

A line in the sand: Gulf stories, photos inside

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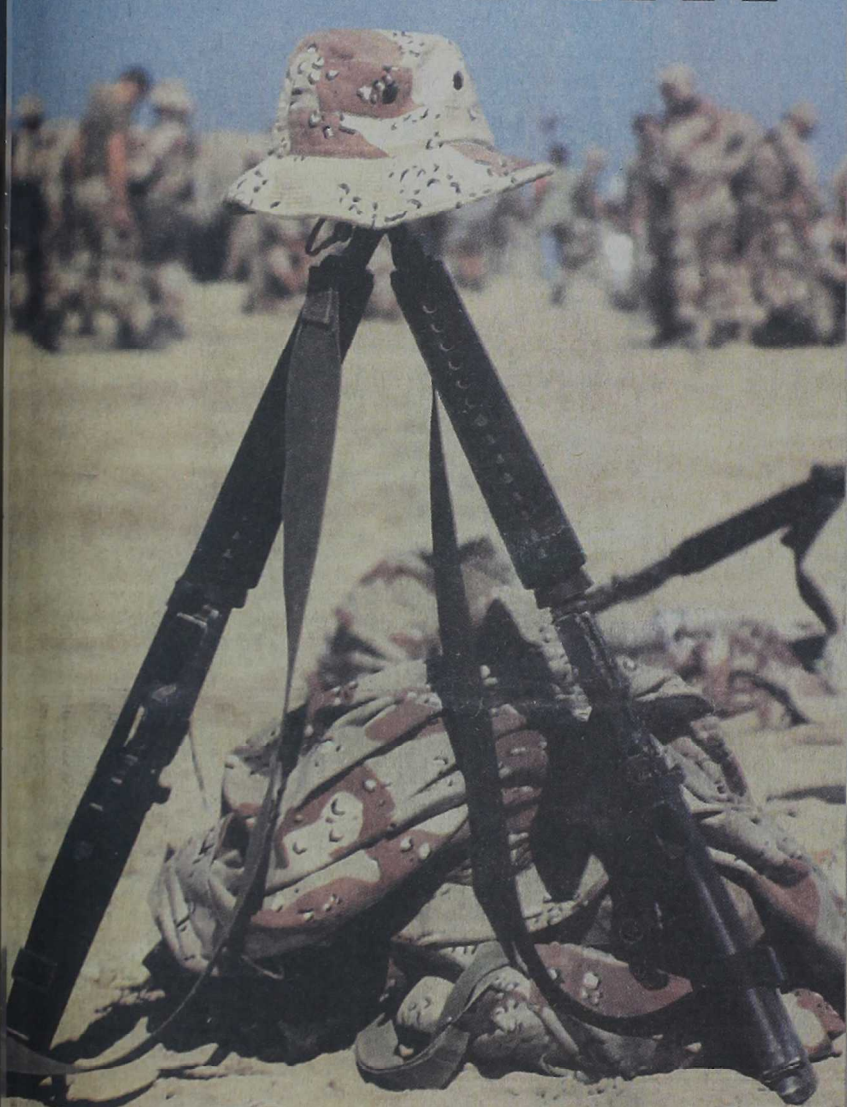


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## a decade since DESERT STORM



## MCA hosts Gulf War PME

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s."

y at 1 p.m. Maj. Gen. Martin  
dt will welcome warriors from  
he Carolina MAGTF at the  
ejeune Theater to hear an all-  
st (literally) expound on  
n Desert Storm.

s just ten years ago that II MEF  
were still pouring in from the  
Gulf, having successfully  
saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces  
await. Among the American  
chieftans expected to share the  
day will be former 2d Marine  
a and II MEF Commanding  
s, Lt. Gens. Bill Keys and  
"Jack" Bedard.

sored by the Marine Corps

Association, the unique symposium also  
features Gen. Terrance Duke, and Maj.  
Gens. Harry Jenkins and Mike Myatt.

Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard,  
who retired just yesterday as Marine  
Corps Base commanding general here,  
will also participate. Maj. Gen.  
Richard was a brand-new colonel  
and 2d MarDiv's operations  
officer during the Gulf War.

Lt. Gen. Bernard E.  
Trainor, a decorated combat  
Marine in both Korea and  
Vietnam, will moderate the event.  
A prolific writer even during his  
active duty days, Lt. Gen. Trainor is a  
widely-published author and columnist  
and former military correspondent for  
*The New York Times*. The general has  
also been affiliated with Harvard  
University's prestigious John F. Kennedy  
School of Government.

The symposium will be intro-  
duced by Marine Corps Association  
CEO, retired Maj. Gen. Les Palm  
who, like Maj. Gen. Richard is a for-  
mer commanding officer of the  
Lejeune-based 10th Marines.



For more on Operations  
Desert Shield/Desert Storm,  
look for the features  
throughout this edition of  
**THE GLOBE** and visit the  
military collection at  
Camp Lejeune's Harriott  
Smith Memorial Library.

For more information on the  
work and purpose of the Marine Corps  
Association (whose founding members  
included Lt. Col. John A. Lejeune), log-  
on to [www.mca-marines.org](http://www.mca-marines.org). A lengthy  
article on the Camp Pendleton-hosted  
version of today's PME appears in the  
*May Marine Corps Gazette*.

## CG 'blessed in Corps' **LC10**

Calls Marines, Sailors "phenomenal"

The following is Part II  
of an interview with Camp  
Lejeune's outgoing com-  
manding general, Maj.  
Gen. Ronald G. Richard.  
The interview was conduct-  
ed by Gunnery Sgt.  
Yolanda Mayo, USMCR,  
and can be seen in its  
entirety today and through-  
out next week during the  
"Lejeune Happenings" seg-  
ment on LCTV-10.



Days of Yore - The Base CG's 33-year career  
included service as Maj. Gen. Bill Keys' (right) G-3  
in Desert Storm.

**LCTV-10:** Sir, when  
you look back on all your  
years you've spent in the  
Marine Corps, is there any-  
thing that you would've  
done differently?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** Not one thing.  
Absolutely not one thing. I've been  
blessed in the Marine Corps that I've  
worked for superb leaders and I've had  
young Marines and Sailors that have  
worked for me that were absolutely  
phenomenal. After 33 years I can honest-  
ly say I would not change a thing. I  
am thankful that I had and still have a  
supportive wife and family. That is so  
very important.

**LCTV-10:** I know when leaders and  
Marines in general get ready to get out,  
or get ready to retire; they start looking  
back with a little sentiment. What do  
you think you are going to miss the  
most, sir?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** Easy - the peo-  
ple. As I began my transition as I start-  
ed the interview with companies  
throughout the nation, I realized one  
thing that as I was sitting there inter-

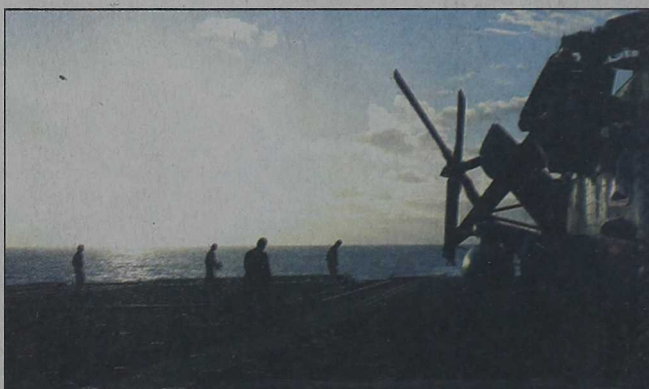
viewing with these gentlemen and  
ladies, they were very nice people, I  
enjoyed the conversations, but our  
ethos was so different, our culture was  
different. It was not the same. As I sit  
here with you, surrounded by Marines,  
and of course you're in the Marine  
Corps reserve, our ethos, our culture is  
the same. I know what makes people  
want to do things and don't want to do  
things because I've been around  
Marines for so long. So that's the thing  
that I think I'll miss more than any-  
thing else. And that's an answer most  
people give, because the fact of the  
matter is, it's true.

**LCTV-10:** Do you think you'll sur-  
round yourself with former Marines?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** Well if I have  
an opportunity I think that I would do  
that if that Marine were qualified. If I

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## 22d MEU returns Globetrotters here Monday



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

22d MEU aboard the *USS Nassau* is currently crossing the Atlantic for their sched-  
uled return home Monday.

The 2,200 Marines and Sailors from  
the 22d Marine Expeditionary  
Unit (Special Operations Capable) are  
scheduled to return home Monday  
after completing a successful  
Mediterranean deployment.

The deployed MEU spent the last  
six months away from U.S. soil and  
conducted training in Spain, Italy,  
Malta, Tunisia, Croatia and Kosovo.

Made up of warriors from  
Battalion Landing Team 1st  
Battalion, 8th Marines, Marine  
Medium Helicopter Squadron 162  
(Reinforced) and MEU Service  
Support Group 22, the 22d is led by  
Col. Paul E. Lefebvre.

See next week's *Globe* for a com-  
prehensive wrap-up of the MEU's  
adventures.

## QUICKSHOTS

### Retirees

Mark your calendar now. Saturday,  
beginning at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast  
at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Club,  
celebrate Armed Forces Day and  
Retiree Appreciation Day.

Festivities will move to Goettge  
Field House at 9 a.m. with an  
infantry squad static display and  
music by the 2d Marine Division  
Band Combo.

For more information call 347-  
2944 or 353-5221.

### Memorial Services

The annual Camp Lejeune Fleet  
Reserve Association Memorial Day  
Service is scheduled for May 28 at  
noon at the Coastal Carolina State  
Veterans Cemetery at Camp  
Johnson.

Scheduled to speak at the event  
will be Desert Storm Navy Cross  
recipient Lt. Col. Eddie Stephen  
Ray.

The public, active-duty and veter-  
ans are welcome to attend.

### Officer Dinner

The Branch 208 "Installation of  
Officer Dinner" will be held June 15  
at 6 p.m. Social hour will begin at 6  
and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The menu includes roast beef and  
chicken, tossed salad, mashed potatoes,  
carrots, green beans, dessert and tea  
and coffee. The price is \$10 per person.

Please RSVP with Vaughn  
Chiavacci at 353-1562 or Earl  
Harper at 455-9551 by June 12 if  
you plan to attend.

### Fleet Week

Lt. Col. William Leitheiser, com-  
manding officer, 5th Battalion, 10th  
Marines, will lead Marines and Sailors  
aboard *USS Shreveport* as the com-  
mander of troops for the ground combat  
element at this year's Fleet Week cele-  
brations in New York City.

Special MAGTF-10, commanded  
by 10th Marines CO Col. Henry  
Gobar, will be leave Eastern North  
Carolina Sunday to take part in events  
scheduled for May 23-30.

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# Of missions 'unheralded'

Good friend Col. Hank Donigan wears a number of personal decorations on his Marine uniform, including hardware denoting two awards of the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V" from his service as an infantry company commander in Grenada and Lebanon. But he has always maintained that this recognition was simply a result of being in the right place at the right time — that the heroic hour of commitment for any warrior is when he raises his right hand to join up in the first place. For me, Desert Shield/Desert Storm was a lot like that.

While obvious acts of valor were evident in the desert, it was a special privilege to witness the tireless and selfless efforts of scores of fellow Americans on both sides of the ocean.

I served as a public affairs officer in three locations since the outset of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait: Cherry Point, U.S.

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LT. COL. KEITH OLIVER

hostilities); flying to Amman, Jordan, for the release of our first POWs; visiting briefly with Maj. Gen. Richard Hearn and other fellow Cherry Point-based Marines up north just prior to the start of the ground war.

As for the Great Media War (which I've already read far too much about), a semblance of military training/indocination might keep some reporters from being spoofed on Saturday Night Live next time around. Here in Eastern North Carolina journalists' defense expertise is pretty solid; and I'd have to say that the level of courtesy and mutual respect is much higher than average, as well. The Marines fared pretty well in the media arena, all things considered. We were successful in getting the *Sun Journal's* Jesse Avery and others



over to the sandbox in January for some hometown coverage, and our institutional openness in

Central Command Headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and, finally, with Marine Forces Southwest Asia in Jubayl. As folks in the *Sun Journal's* reading area are all aware, the preparation for the Gulf War was an "all-skate," as they used to say in the roller rink. While 2d Marine Aircraft Wing units scurried to fill their usual plethora of global commitments (placing some 65 percent of Wing forces in the Arabian sands), Marines, Sailors and civilians permanently assigned to the air station poured clock to the fire with a near round-the-clock effort to get their deploying mates out of here. And then there was the citizen support — a massive, robust season of rallies, prayer meetings and yellow ribbons that seem to have harkened back to the days of World War II. To be witness to all of that was every bit as special as the fragments of history I sat in on "over there" — serving in the war room during some key evolutions (as when the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs phoned Gen. Schwarzkopf regarding cessation of

the U.S. and Middle East won a few converts, most notably Molly Moore of the *Washington Post*. Of course, having a pair of Marine generals conducting the daily Central Command briefings (Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston and Brig. Gen. Butch Neal) was an added bonus from a USMC public affairs perspective. Months after the fact, though, I find some aspects of the Desert Storm hoopla somewhat unnerving, especially in my neighborhood, where my fellow Marines — mostly pilots — are gone much of the time on unheralded missions in the Orient, Caribbean and Mediterranean.

That's when I think of my friend Hank and what he said about

See MISSIONS/10A

# Sempertoons

by SSgt

<http://Toonville.com/Sempertoons/>



"I'M GONNA BE A MARINE TOO! MY DAD SAID THEY HAVE A SANDBOX IN SAUDI ARABIA THAT'S BIGGER THAN THIS!"

# Desert Storm love letter

"If I had planned it, I couldn't have planned it any better," says 86-year-old Estelle Bertin, referring to the courtship and marriage of her granddaughter, Alyson Bertin, to Marine Staff Sgt. Sean Stark.

Ten years ago Estelle met Sean, a young corporal, in Boston's Logan Airport. Sean was attached to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, at Camp Lejeune. He had been on leave in New Hampshire and was heading to Okinawa. Estelle had been vacationing in Nova Scotia and was returning to her home in Wilmington. Due to fog in Charlotte and a flat tire on the airplane, their next flight was canceled and the airline put them up in a hotel near the airport.

According to Sean, he and Estelle officially met in the airport when she goosed him. "I smiled," he says. "She couldn't help it."

Estelle neither denies nor confirms the incident. "If I did (goose him), I've forgotten," she says. "It's possible I did."

The two ate dinner that night with a group from the plane, including a woman from Lebanon wearing a sari. After dinner, the "young kid" from Boston, Estelle recalls. At 3 a.m., they knocked and asked her to take a picture of Sean, who was wearing the sari. Estelle was the only one with a camera.

Sean gave Estelle so she could send him the address. She was a 16-year-old girl at the time, Alyson, who was at Hoggard High School and a time employee at the time.

Several weeks later, Alyson wrote to Sean. Her first letter arrived August 1. The next letter had to travel to Saudi Arabia. "In the first letter I told him who I was," says who now works as a medical assistant for Coastal Carolina Community College. "I was bubbly self. Sean wrote back and swept me off my feet. I'm such a good writer."

## Guest Commentary

KIRSTEN HOLMSTEDT



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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

# Reagan's faith inspires citizens

Mr. President, from time to time historians like to engage in a sort of parlor game in speculating whether circumstances create great leaders or whether leaders serve as the catalyst for great change.

In my view, there's no doubt that greatness springs from the character of individuals. President Ronald Reagan understood this fundamental truth. He also understood that the American people, particularly the men and women in our armed services, will meet any challenge with proper encouragement to strive for excellence.

Reagan's faith in the American people enabled him to inspire our citizens and to restore our collective confidence at a critical time in America's history. Inheriting a military in decline and a nation said to be in a "malaise" by his immediate predecessor, President Reagan chose not to shrink from the enormous challenges facing our Nation. Instead, he stood firm in his resolve. Overcoming the predictable partisan criticism, he successfully rebuilt our national defense and restored United States power and prestige throughout the world.

In 1984, in rebuilding our military, President Reagan established the Commander-in-Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence. In doing so, he issued an open challenge to the men and women responsible for defending the United States of America. That they do the "best job with their

resources to support our mission," and that "they seek out the most imaginative and innovative solutions to the many complex problems [they] face."

"Mr. President, ever since Ronald Reagan's first presentation in 1985, the Commander-in-Chief's Award has served as the highest commendation for a military installation. It is a tangible recognition of the hard work, dedication, innovation, and professionalism of the service-members and civilians who serve in our armed forces. (In each year since, only five awards have been presented only to the most

outstanding installation of the four service branches and the Defense Logistics Agency.) This year, for only the second time in history, three installations in a single state rose to President Reagan's challenge and were presented during the same year with the Commander-in-Chief's Award.

In ceremonies at the Pentagon last week, Mr. President, representatives of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, and Camp Lejeune — all three in North Carolina — were present to receive this well-deserved recognition on behalf of their respective services. Though this is just the second time a state has accomplished this remarkable feat, North Carolina installations have been honored frequently in previous Commander-in-Chief's Award ceremonies. In fact, North Carolina installations have won a total of 13 awards, more than any other state.

## Guest Commentary

SEN. JESSE HELMS



# Lieutenant shares some firsts

The 24th MEU (SOC)'s recent departure from Camp Lejeune signaled the end of a challenging work-up and the beginning of our real-world mission. For the next half-year we'll be providing a forward U.S. presence in the Mediterranean region and participating in scheduled multinational military exercises. Although the deployment is routine, the folks at II MEF know that term is, at times, hard to pin down.

This is my first float with the MEU. Having joined the Command Element staff last October, I've had the privilege of getting to know the commanders and other staff members over the course of our progress from TRUEX in Savannah, through MEUEX and SOCEX, which took us from Mayport, Fla. to the waters just off Onslow Beach. Vieques, as most people know, didn't happen for us. We adapted and overcame.

The 24th MEU (SOC) is commanded by Col. Richard Mills. Our sergeant major is Sgt. Maj. Charles Tonn.

Overall, our Pre-deployment Training Program went very well and culminated in the onload April

26 from the newly completed Mile Hammock Bay facility. Though we were the first MEU to onload at MHB, there were no snags.

All of that said, here's what's been going on. Morale aboard USS Kearsarge, USS Ponce, and USS Carter Hall is high. Our Marines and Sailors are glad to finally be doing what they've trained for. Thoughts are with our family and friends, but being in the middle of the ocean bound for the Mediterranean helps you to remember the pride one feels in answering the call to duty. The water is actually blue and we're making good time. We passed Bermuda a few days ago.

Our Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266, based at New River Air Station, celebrated its 18th birthday the day we departed. The ACE is commanded by Lt. Col. Ed Walsh. The sergeant major is Sgt. Maj. Robert Fontello. The squadron has been getting a lot of extra training in during the trans-lant.

Battalion Landing Team 2/8 has been getting some good training in as well, including live fires off the flight deck. Commanded by Lt. Col. Dan



## Dispatches

1st LT. DAN MCSWEENEY

Rogers, 2/8's sergeant major Lawrence Rosenfeld.

MEU Service Support Group, led by Lt. Col. John Lopez, has received attention recently. An April Jacksonville Daily News described they made during our SOCEX. The giant major is Sgt. Maj. Richard Beavers and Carl Hasle and Nat John Rotruck, who, because of room shuffle, had to make space room for — of all people — a PAO.

By the way, in case you haven't, Broadcasting produced an hour-long on the 24th MEU's participation. Focusing on our Maritime Special and the ACE, the piece gives a great MOUT. It's playing on LCTV's "Tools of the Trade" segment. first-class, so check it out.

All for now.

1st Lt. Dan McSweeney is the officer for the 24th MEU (SOC) will appear monthly and will record of individual Marines and Sailors will also offer a general commemo events.



# Simmons recalls initial action

**LATE WAR DISPATCHES**  
**The Washington Times**  
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1991  
 WASHINGTON, D.C.  
**WE WIN**  
 Bush declares victory after 6-week war

**DAI**  
**MOTHER OF ALL RETREATS**

**NEW YORK POST**  
 METRO EDITION  
 Bush orders troops out of Kuwait  
**ON HIS KNEES**  
 White House answers

**The Washington Post**  
**Bush Orders Cease-Fire**  
 President Declares Kuwait Free, Iraq Defeated  
 Sets Conditions for Permanent End to Hostilities

**NEW YORK POST**  
 METRO EDITION  
**THE END**

**USA TODAY**  
**HOW THE WAR WAS WON**  
**STORY**

**Mike Vrabel**  
 Combat Correspondent

photographs and videos of massive air strikes and the quick, efficient ground campaign of Operation Desert Storm were so widely carried news networks that they are etched forever in American history.

The war, documented by round-the-clock coverage and made-for-television drama series, was more than a bomb strikes and troops flashing "thumbs up" atop a vehicle. For the Marines of 2d Reconnaissance Battalion, their mission was carried out with stealth and efficiency, but not without some drama.

Gunnery Sgt. Derek Simmons, a sergeant and leader for the battalion at the time, received a close preview of the ground war not witnessed by sitting at home watching the evening news.

Simmons and his five-man team, policing the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, received information that the campaign would soon begin and were called to scout the area on the other side of the border.

Following a two-day prep, Simmons' crew set out into Kuwait at 9 p.m. February 17, 1991. Time and the Marines' movements, allowing them to press only 5,000 meters before digging in.

"We could only move from (9 p.m. until 2 a.m.)," Simmons, currently the platoon sergeant for 2d Company, 2d Reconnaissance Bn. "After that, we had to start digging our hides."

The probe of those first 5,000 meters produced a few tracks and some communication wire, but nothing out of the ordinary. Both were reported back to headquarters. With their progress limited, the team began settling in for the evening.

Digging the holes they would live in until the next night was a four-hour process, according to the New Orleans native. That process was interrupted when an Iraqi missile impacted the desert within an estimated 800 meters of Simmons' team.

"There was a loud crack, and a red mushroom-type cloud. We didn't know if it was intended for us. We thought our position might be compromised," explained Simmons.

As it turned out, the missile was fired blindly at the border, thankfully falling short of the 2d Marine Division Leathernecks. That explosion turned out to be the scariest moment of Simmons' seven-month long deployment.

"Needless to say, we didn't get any sleep that night. If any of us said we weren't scared, we'd have been lying."

The next evening brought a new, less visible threat. After advancing another 4,000 meters, the Marines heard what Simmons describes as directions being yelled. However, in the pitch-black night, the team was unable to see anything. Then the combined sounds of engines roaring to life and tracked vehicles moving prompted Simmons to call in a request to move forward to obtain a visual, but the request was denied.

"Basically, we couldn't move," said Simmons.

The following day, the reconnaissance patrol received new orders, sending the six Marines westward to survey a large, shopping mall-sized building in the desert.

"We took some pictures of the building, but that was about it," said Simmons, one of the last Desert Storm veterans left in Reconnaissance Battalion today.

Another night of slowly moving, trying to avoid land mines, was followed by another day of keeping a still, low profile. Simmons explained his team

heard and reported gunfire in the distance, but nothing came of it.

The next night his team was recalled to the border, as the ground campaign would begin in a few days. Simmons' team's mission changed, and they led the 2d Marine Division into Kuwait, patrolling in their two fully-loaded Humvees.

"We were kind of acting as the 'Rat Patrol,'" said Simmons.

The biggest threat to Simmons' life occurred while he and a team member were eating chow in their vehicle.

"Shots started flying over our heads, and we dove in back of the vehicle with our (Meals, Ready to Eat)," Simmons said. He continued to eat while hunkered behind the vehicle.

"A Cobra helo flew in then, right over our heads, and began lighting up a nearby building," he continued. "It was one of the greatest sites I've ever seen."

"Man, I really wanted that MRE," laughed the gunnery sergeant.

Simmons returned home to his mother, father and two brothers in April, 1991. Once there, he began recounting his experiences to relieved family members.

"Of course I sent letters home, mostly saying I was sitting around bored," said Simmons. "My brothers wanted to know what really happened."

In retrospect, Simmons is confident his reconnaissance battalion would be prepared for the challenge if called into a real-world operation again.

"Recon hasn't changed in twenty years," Simmons explained. "That situation makes you excited, anxious and scared, but it's what we were trained to do."

"Just don't think it can't happen to you," said Simmons about war time operations. "It can, and will. Always train for it."



## MOOOOOve please



Marines from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines take a stroll through a South Korean village. The Lejeune-based troops recently trained with Republic Of Korea (R.O.K) Marines at Camp Mujuk, South Korea, as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

# Marine Corps rewards championship dead-eyes

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Some of the finest marksmen in the world gathered to receive the accolades of their peers recently during the Marine Corps Championships awards at Stone Bay here.

Lt. Gen. Raymond P. Ayres Jr., commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic, presented awards to shooters who either earned medals or distinguished marksman certificates during matches at Stone Bay Ranges.

The Marine Corps Championships are the final match in the Competition-In-Arms program. Competitors who placed in the top 10 percent with the M16A2 service rifle or M9 service pistol at each of the division championships worldwide earned the privilege of competing at the Marine Corps Championships here, according to 1st Lt. William P. Ghilarducci, executive officer for the matches.

Marines are selected during the Marine Corps Championships by representatives from the Marine Corps Shooting Team to augment the team for the Inter-Service and National Championships each year.

Ghilarducci said much like the Eastern Division Championships, the top 10 percent of non-distinguished Marine competitors receive awards in the rifle and pistol individual matches. Shooters who earn gold competition badges gain 10 points toward distinguished qualification. Competitors who obtain silver badges earn 8 points and those who receive bronze badges get 6 points toward distinguished status. When an individual Marine accumulates 30 points he is awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Marksman or Distinguished Pistol badge. His score is also included with his team's score in the team awards categories.

According to Ghilarducci, only 97 competitors fired at the Marine Corps Championships this year, due to a steady decrease in unit participation. Of those competitors, 42 were eligible to shoot for pistol medals and 46 for rifle medals. The remaining competitors had already reached distinguished status and were not eligible to receive medals.

The competitors who were previously awarded a Distinguished Badge and placed in the awards bracket received a Distinguished Certificate from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented by Ayers.

Awards were presented in the team and individual categories, with the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., team capturing the Combat Infantry Team Trophy with a record-breaking score.

Staff Sgt. Mario A. Heikell of Moses Lake, Wash., was named the 2001 Marine Corps Rifle Champion and the best rifle marksman in the Marine Corps. Ayers presented Heikell the first place McDougal medal and a McDougal trophy plaque. Heikell is a member of the Marine Corps Shooting Team.

Staff Sgt.

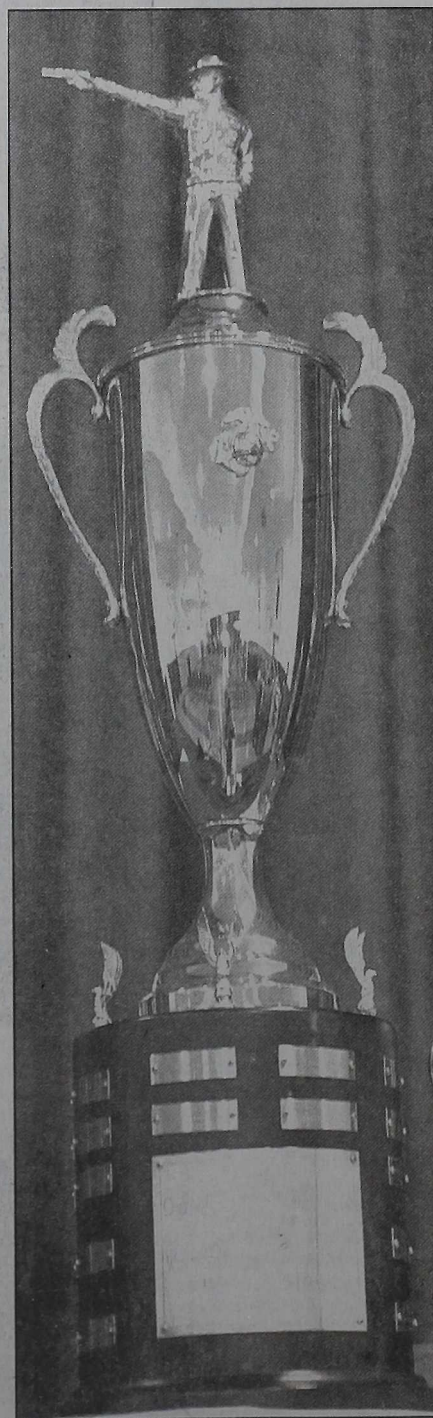
Dexter D. Conrad of Huntington, W. Va., was the pistol high shooter at the matches. Conrad received a first place Walsh medal, a Walsh trophy plaque and a Harper's Ferry Flintlock Pistol, as well as a distinguished certificate from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He was declared the best pistol shot in the Marine Corps during the ceremony.

"It was my goal when I came here to win the Gold Lauchheimer Award," said Conrad. "I rode it every day. If you see it and believe it, it's going to happen."

For more information about competition-in-arms shooting in the Marine Corps, contact Chief Warrant Officer Carroll Duncan at the Base Marksmanship Training Unit at 450-2931.



The shooting team from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., hoists their Fleet Marine Force Combat Infantry Trophy Team Plaques high. The team set a new record for the ITT competition with a score of 1274.



The Col. Walter R. Walsh Trophy is awarded each year to the Marine Corps pistol match winner.

## My life

Argon "Gony" Fana  
GLOBE Contributor

Author's note: the following story was written by Argon "Gony" Fana, who was assisted, along with his wife, Bob and Tina McClatchy.

They moved me from my home. Tony told my dad and my neighbor everyone was going. Everybody said the Serbians were trying to kill us. I wanted to go to one of his friends and what happened, so when my dad was going, my family said that we couldn't go anymore. The Serbians were shooting at the houses on fire. Everybody said that we were going to move to the mountains. I said that I couldn't go because my dad was not there. My dad said, "Come on, we must go." We got the car and the tractor and left. We went to another land in another house behind the three mountains.

There was a big mountain, which cannot go to with the tractor or the car. Of the men said that we could not go because there was no road through the mountain. He said we would have to go down straight. We went back at night. There were about 20 cars and trucks. We went to my neighbor's house and said that we couldn't stay there because there were Serbians there, and they were shooting. We cannot stay in the house. We had to stay in the woods. My dad said that we couldn't leave the house. We are going to die, we are going to die. That's not going to happen. I am going to live. We are going to be fine.

We went in the house and stayed for two weeks. When the Serbs fired on the village, all the village(s) all the people left for the village. My village was the last village. Serbians didn't fire (burn) yet. I saw Serbians didn't touch my village. I saw people came there again. I saw eyes people with the arms and saw a child 7 years that had no father. Serbians had burned my home. My family and my mom and all my family. Now I am by myself. I helped everybody there. My neighbor said that the Serbians were coming. We had to move from our house to the mountain. I stayed 3 more weeks in the mountain.

The Serbs came with about 50 buses with military tanks. My neighbor said they saw too many tanks. We couldn't stay there anymore. Everyone prepared food for the military. My father said, "I can't stay. The children die." We moved to another town and were there for 4 hours. The military came. After four days, my father sees the military and

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# Riders on the storm

## Division motor transport Marines recall Gulf War



Lt. Brooks Tucker and Bettendorf strike a pose while in Kuwait.

Sgt. Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Ten years ago, Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces toppled Kuwait, drawing the United States into the Persian Gulf War, the largest U.S. military operation since Vietnam.

One Marine officer at 2d Marine Division Motor Transport remembers Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm well. Maj. Hugh J. Bettendorf, division motor transport officer, was a first lieutenant serving as the motor transport officer for 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment at the start of the war.

According to Bettendorf, his unit sailed from Okinawa in September, fully prepared to execute an amphibious landing followed by fighting. There had been a total information blackout on the ship during their transit to the Gulf, and as a result they were surprised to see most of 7th Marine Expeditionary Brigade already in country when they arrived in September.

Bettendorf said their offload was very organized as they moved from the ship. The unit drew tactical vehicles and supplies from maritime prepositioning ships and headed to join 3d Marine Regiment on the far right flank of the U.S. defensive positions.

The unit held the line from their position at a concrete factory just outside Al Jubal, Saudi Arabia, all the way to the coast.

Bettendorf said they encountered no problems obtaining food, water or fuel, however the unit encountered difficulty acquiring repair parts for tactical vehicles. Parts arrived in Saudi Arabia in boxes, but it was difficult to discern which parts were in which box.

"We would not break open repair parts until January, when we knew we would need them,"

Bettendorf explained.

The motor transport Marines built a large stockpile of parts, and when vehicles broke down they were not repaired until the ground war began.

"We did a breach on Red Routes One and Two," said Bettendorf. "One track (amphibious assault vehicle) hit a mine and at the same time we had a report of a chemical attack. Halfway through the assault we switched to Red Route 2 due to the damaged track."

Bettendorf said he was in awe at the global movement of large numbers of vehicles and people into the joint arena during the deployment. "Even to this day I'm amazed at the synchronization of it all," he said, although surrendering Iraqi

troops quickly became a burden to the unit's logistics. "One minute you would see an empty desert - the next minute, several thousand Iraqis with their hands up. We'd think, 'What are we going to do with these guys?'"

Casualties were minimal in Bettendorf's unit and throughout the entire coalition of forces.

"We thought we'd have 20 - 25 percent casualties in the assault," said Bettendorf. "When I got through the breach and saw we had so few casualties, I thought it was a miracle."

He returned from the Gulf in April and was not prepared for the welcome that awaited his unit. Children from local schools, veterans and family members lined Highway 24 all the way from Cherry Point to Camp Lejeune.

"There were yellow ribbons all the way down the road," said Bettendorf. "It was very emotionally overwhelming."

He said the Marines who served in his unit during the war have remained in close contact and will hold a reunion June 18-19 in Washington, D.C.



U.S. Marines capture Iraqi soldiers during Desert Storm.

# Band plays different tune in combat

## Marines trade in instruments for rifles during time of war

bbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

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December call sent him for a deployment to the Gulf. being in country (Camp 15, l, Saudi Arabia) one week or squads went forward, and my as left for perimeter security. ked in shifts of eighteen- and six-hours off," he said.

**"Being over there was, if I could put it into two words, an awesome experience."**

Gunnery Sgt. William H. Gallaspy  
Percussionist  
2d Marine Division Band

Marines, get paid for. I couldn't stay there. I was in the middle of the night!" he said. could see the planes coming certain point and then turn. s if they were practicing for ng. Then one time, they ne in and we saw the hori-

zon light up."

The band members focused on the security mission for the next few months.

"We left our instruments locked in a conex (airtight shipping) box for Desert Shield, and we kept them there until the ground war was over," he said. "Then, we broke them out and started playing again."

"We marched and played for everyone at Tent City," he recalled.

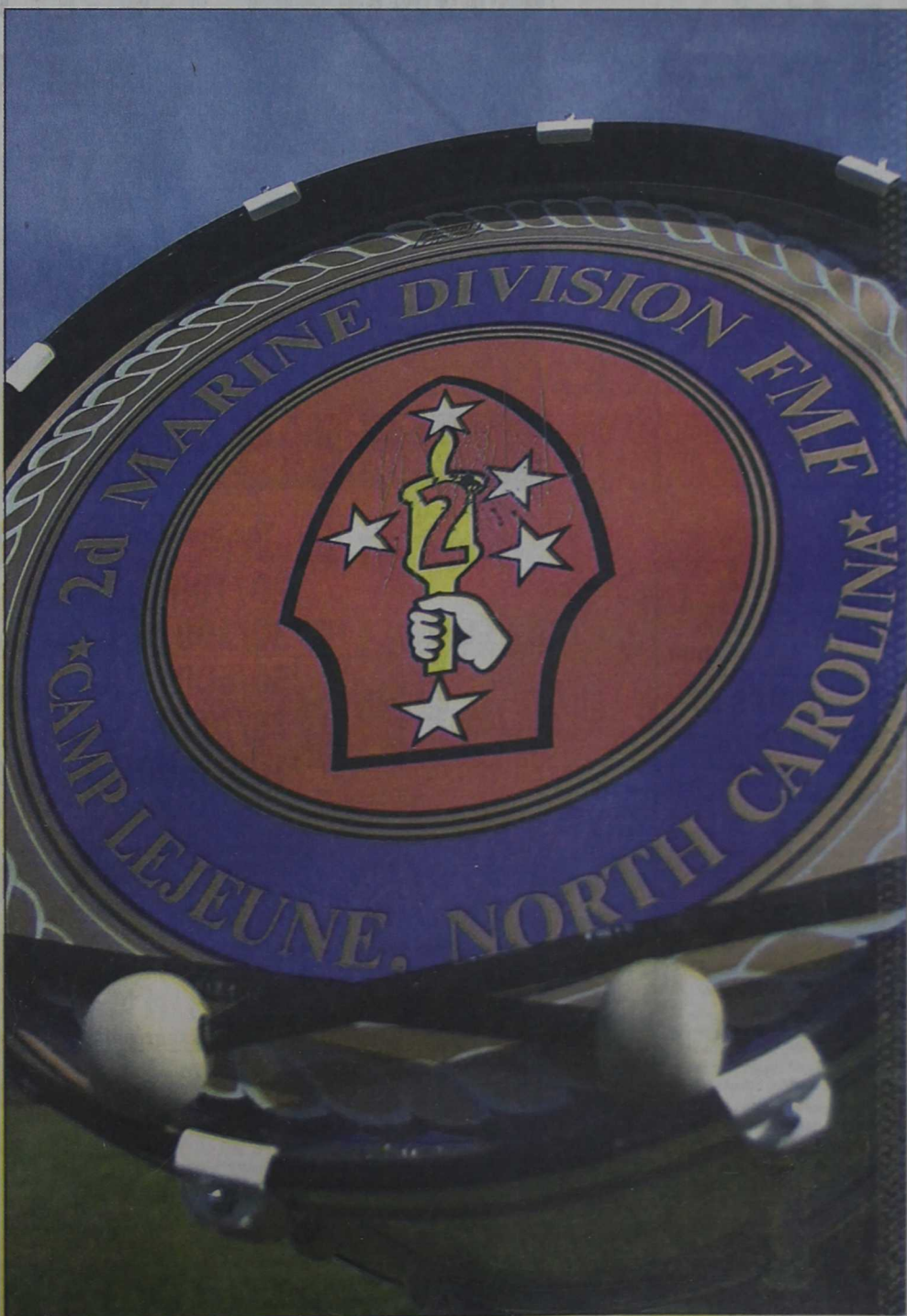
Participating in Desert Shield/Desert Storm is just an example of the band's role in supporting 2d Marine Division.

"We went to Greece and Turkey last year in support of Dynamic Mix as part of the advanced party," said Cpl. Daniel J. Hersey, a trumpet player, from Wilmington, N.C.

When the band is not supporting units during combat and field exercises, members are kept busy in support of military ceremonies such as performing in concerts, parades, band drills, honor guards, guard mounts and various other official functions. Musicians also train or assist band personnel and perform other additional duties.

"We may not deploy like a line unit (infantry) for a six-month block, but we can easily spend a couple of weeks or a month out of town,"

Gallaspy said. "We support all the major area commands here with change of commands, retirements and other ceremonies, so we are getting into the part of the year where there isn't a lot of time for family, hobbies or other interests outside of work. After that, we go into the birthday ball season."



Bass drums were a secondary weapon to band Marines during Desert Storm.

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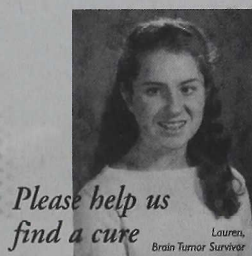
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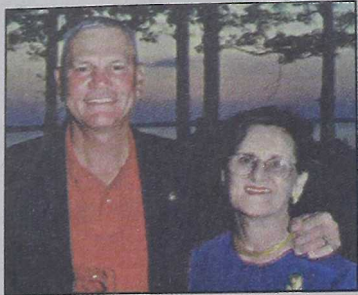
had to choose between a former Marine or a retired Marine that was equally qualified as somebody that has never served, all things being equal, I'd go with the Marine.

**LCTV-10:** Who or what has been the biggest influence on your career?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** Boy that's a tough question. There have been so many leaders that have influenced me. The first major influence on my career by a leader was **General W.K. Jones**, the CG of the 3d Marine Division. That was closely followed by **General Robert H. Barrow**, who became the Commandant of the Marine Corps. I was influenced by him when he was a brigadier general and I was a first lieutenant. **General Lou Wilson**, who also became the Commandant of the Marine Corps, was another. I was his aide-de-camp, for a short period of time. **General O.K. Steele**, who was the CG of 2d Marine Division prior to Desert Storm when I was a regimental commander, taught me how to train for combat. Then **General Bill Keys** who was the CG of 2d Marine Division during Desert Storm. He led the division into combat. All of those senior leaders affected the way I thought, and influenced my career. Probably the most significant thing after looking back on 33 years was the dedication and the unabashed enthusiasm that the young Marines displayed whenever they were asked to do something. The ability for Marines and Sailors to go in harms' way, when every part of their mind is saying stop and run ... but you overcome that and you press on forward. That's a magnificent statement. It says volumes about our ethos and what our Corps stands for. So all of those young Marines and Sailors, I look back and I see visions of their faces climbing up mountains in Vietnam, long snaking lines climbing up a long tree line or a rice paddy. Then I look back to Desert Storm, and I see the magnificent division going across the desert, through the breach, and I see those Marines riding atop with flags flying, and I see those faces, just like it was yesterday. Those are some of my thoughts now, as I get ready to leave the Marine Corps.

**LCTV-10:** Sir, can you give me sort of a state of Camp Lejeune as you see it now and where you think we're headed for the future?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** First of all, Camp Lejeune is moving forward. We're trying to re-capitalize all of our infrastructure here. That means we're trying to fix the things that are broken and modernize those that are outdated, specifically family housing. We just started an initiative in Tarawa Terrace where we've taken these houses all the way down, just down to the ground, and we're building state-of-the-art quarters for those young Marines and Sailors that live in Tarawa Terrace. It is state-of-the-art. They'll have a garage and it looks good and I wish I could fix that overnight. The main things are family housing and the infrastructure. We don't know what we don't know. This base was built in 1941 and 42. That's sixty years ago, and what's underneath the ground, the pipes, the fittings, we don't know what condition they're in. I can imagine they're not in the best condition. So we're starting to take a hard look at that. Also the traffic around here is horrible. I mean we have basically the same road system we had back then, and look how many cars we have now. We will cut a road in front of the exchange, between the exchange and the Marine Corps Federal Credit Union and we're going to connect Holcombe Boulevard as it moves out in front of the exchange, with the road near the hobby shop. People that are coming on base and leaving base, they can take a short cut, and they won't



The Richards

have to go through the traffic circle. Camp Lejeune is on the rise. It's not going away. It has a magnificent history and I'm sure there's a lot of history yet to be written.

**LCTV-10:** What legacy would you like to leave with Camp Lejeune?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** My legacy with Camp Lejeune is not important, it really isn't. The commanding generals of the base come and go. They are stewards of this magnificent place. There's no legacy that I'm interested in, other than being referred to as a Marine—not a general—just a Marine.

**LCTV-10:** If you had one thing to say to the Marines and Sailors and family members, and civilian Marines of Camp Lejeune, as kind of a good-bye, what would it be?

**Maj. Gen. Richard:** I think it was said best by a former Commandant. If you have to be real succinct would simply look at every Marine and Sailor and his or her family members and simply say take care of yourself, and take care of each other. Semper Fidelis.

**LCTV-10:** Sir, thank you so much for being here with us today, and on behalf of LCTV-10, we'd like to wish you and Mrs. Richard the best of luck.

## MISSIONS from 2A

joining up. A little more troubling was a brief, very pleasant conversation I had last week with a World War II veteran who was promoted to master sergeant the day he landed at Guadalcanal. We'd been waiting in line at a place of business in Havelock and, when I shook his hand to say goodbye, he thanked me for talking to him. The Top had been part of what

I grew believing was our country's greatest undertaking; yet he was thanking me just for speaking with him for a few minutes. What is wrong with this picture?

*Lt. Col. Oliver is now the public affairs officer for II MEF. This 1991 column is reprinted from the New Berris Sun Journal with permission.*

## LETTERS from 2A

"It never felt awkward," Alyson says. "I didn't have any expectations when I started. I was just passing the time and making friends with a Marine. I'm always open to new stuff."

They wrote nearly every day for nine months, from August 1990 to April 1991, and during that period their interest in one another grew. "We fell in love through the mail and a couple of phone calls," Alyson says. "You can see the progression in the letters."

Sean, now a staff sergeant with Kilo Company, says, "I couldn't wait until I met her. I definitely fell in love with her while I was over there."

Alyson's letters did more than provide companionship to a Marine fighting a war. "They gave me hope and something to look forward to," says Sean, a 50-caliber machine gunner for 1/6. He helped spearhead one of the breaches into Kuwait and put up a screen to prevent the enemy from pulling back into Iraq.

When the ground war started in late January and escalated in early February, Sean's letters took on a more serious tone. On Jan. 30, Sean wrote that he had just finished radio watch and Alyson was in his thoughts. He was thinking about the song "You Are So Beautiful To Me" and looking at her picture. He commented that her inner beauty came alive in her letters.

On the home front, Alyson's dad, Jay, all of a sudden became extremely resourceful. Jay was a mailman. "I bankrupted him in postage," Alyson says. "I needed a stamp a day." She also befriended the family's mail carrier.

Alyson and Sean have saved all of their letters and stored in an ammo can.

In March 1991, after the war was over, Sean called Alyson from a satellite phone in Kuwait and proposed to her. They had only talked once by phone prior to the proposal. She was working at Hardee's and remembers telling Sean, "If you are crazy enough to ask, I'm crazy enough to accept."

During the Gulf War, Alyson's friends started to write other Marines in Saudi. "They thought it was sweet and adorable, but crazy," she says.

Alyson had been told Sean would arrive home at Camp Lejeune on April 9 or 11, so of course she arrived on the 10.

She and a friend hopped and drove to Camp Lejeune, watched buses of Marines unshouted for Cpl. Stark.

Alyson soon discovered that the Marine she was watching was 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines. A Marine wife was kind enough to point out where the 1/6 Marines disembarked.

In her high heels, Alyson ran across a field to the 1/6 Marines. Someone who knew about Alyson's letter writing stopped her and told her not to move. Alyson would get Sean. By this time, she was so nervous that her heart was sweating, but all that was when they met face-to-face for the first time.

"Our lips locked and clashed," Alyson says. "I was one of those explosive moments." "It was great," Sean admitted, jumping right into my arms.

Sean proposed again weeks later at Carolina Beach. Christmas Eve 1991, they were in a rooming house. Estelle had no idea she was living a storybook romance.

"I just wanted to be with you," she says. "I just wanted to have someone to write to. I wanted Alyson to do her part."

Alyson can't believe that Sean and she have been married for 10 years. "It seems like yesterday," she says. "We still get along great because both have our own interests and a common one: another."

Sean agrees, adding, "I was the type of wife every Marine wanted to have because she is independent and can take care of herself."

Estelle says that the best part of the marriage was Sean and Alyson hitting it off. Sean still liked Estelle and she liked her for introducing them.

Sean still wonders how they got together. "It wasn't meant to be, then why did it happen?" he asks.

Kirsten Homstedt is a reporter for Coastal Community College.

## LIFE from 4A

bombing and shooting at us. My father says, "Let's go. We can't stay here because the Serbians will kill." We walked for seven hours back into the mountains and stay for two days sleeping in the woods. A friend told us about a school down the road that we could use for shelter. We stayed in the schoolhouse for two weeks until the military found us again and burned everything down, and killed the people at the school. After that I had a bad feeling and couldn't sleep without waking up. My brother was sick one night so I walked him to the bathroom. All of a sudden I didn't know what was happening and everyone was putting water on my face and someone put me outside in the car. When I woke the next morning, I was scared and screaming because I didn't know what had happened to me. Once again my father said we had to move, and we ended up at the city of Pristina, the capital of Kosovo. On the way we had to cross a lake that took five hours of walking. In the next two hours we got feeling a little better and could come out of the car. Military UCK was there and they told us where the Serbians are, and where we can stay and where we have to run because they will shoot you and kill your family. While we were traveling in the car, my father, brother and I, we saw dead people all around, but my father wouldn't let me look. I saw with my own eyes a family of five, all dead. I saw one of my teachers on the way. He was part of the UCK and he took me and kissed my head then ran. Soon we saw a group of 100 people and they joined our group. Serbians didn't like to kill large groups of people so we were safer than by ourselves. We slept in the woods for two more nights. Down the way there were about 25 houses all burned to the ground so I didn't want to go that way in case the Serbians were still there. The grown-ups told me not to worry because they were older and knew more than I did. We head to Pristina, and on the way we see people with no arms and no legs asking for help. We couldn't help them though because if the Serbians were to see you helping they would kill you.

The roads got worse and the trucks and tractors started sliding. I was worried but my father said we had no choice. We couldn't stay where we were. We were moving and saw 50 Serbians with guns and knives coming after us. We went away and heard them calling for us. Someone said that no

one was going back because "if we were going to die, we were going to die all." The Serbians killed some of my friends and neighbors but luckily, none of my family. We were moving, and when someone said we should stop my father said again, "No, I cannot let my children die." There was a fee that you had to pay for big trucks and tractors and we had to pay them or else they would kill us. The Serbians had already taken all the money from the grown men but they didn't check women or children. Both my brother and I had money that we gave to my father.

My sister wasn't feeling too good, she was saying she wanted to die, to kill herself because she thought my father was going to die. My mom talked her out of it saying, "We're gonna (be) fine."

When we got to the toll, my father said we didn't have money. The guard told him he had to die. My father then told my brother to give him the money, but they were going to kill my brother. My brother was lucky though because his pocket had a hole in it and the money fell out before they could get it. They were shooting at us then and broke our windows. The bullets came so close to us but we didn't get hit by any.

We got past that toll but there was another, more military. My father only had \$20 and when he tried to give the guard that, the guard said, "No, that is not enough. I'm going to kill you." They cut his neck a little and he's bled all over his face and throat. Another group was waiting for us, and they had blood all over themselves. My father told my brother to get \$200 more from my mother. The guards told him to come with them and they took

him to a house. He said he saw dead people, skeletons, knives, and blood all in the yard. One big man guarded them with a knife. My father was told he would never see his children, kids, or family again, so he gave him the money. The guard hit him in the face and told him the money saved his life. My brother and I were crying with my mom but then I started laughing. I don't know what happened to me. My brother slapped me across the face saying, "Why do you want to laugh when the Serbians took our father?" I didn't know what to do.

The Serbians were going to kill my father because he had no more money. They loaded their guns but right as they were about to shoot him my brother hit the barrel of the gun and I ran and jumped on my father's body. The Serbians then said, "Okay, your children saved your life this time, so now you can go."

One woman had a baby and she said, "Oh please can I change my baby in the car?" My father said, "Yes you can change your baby in the car."

The military shot at everyone and me ran. I jumped right in the car. The police said, "Where are you going?" We said, "We are going home. You are trying to kill us. What did we do?" They said, "No, you are not going home." We thought they were going to kill us all. How many people were they going to kill?

We saw too many tractors. We saw just the shoes and the legs. Twenty people were in one tractor. The Serbians were using tractors to bury people. The Serbians said that everybody could go. Everybody was scared to go because of all the tanks in the road. My neighbor and my dad said

that we had to go. They did not touch anyone. My sister was in my dad's nephew's house and was surprised to see us because his neighbor told my neighbor that we had someone had killed us. My dad said I didn't stay anymore.

Everyday the military came and guns. If they found any guns they killed your whole family. My dad's nephew said "I want to go back to my house in my village. He was so close to the village that he ran and hid by a tree. When he ran to the house, he said that happened to his and my house. When they close to the house, they saw the fire they lit everything except one goat right in front of the house. Everything was burned. I had to stay here- we had to go to Macedonia. But to Macedonia is not easy. The military put a bomb at my neighbor. He had some bombs in his eyes and in his stomach. His-tielis-lter-said that she would take him to the United States so that he could get away from pieces of bombs in his head. We stayed hours on the road to the train to Macedonia. We waited for the military to take us to Macedonia.

When we went to Macedonia we were happy that we were still alive. We had so happy. I saw NATO and I thought we won't have any trouble from the military.

We had to fill out so many papers. My name is on the board, you can go to Germany, or Switzerland or anywhere. One day when NATO went to my country, they would not let us go. The Albanians burned all the things. They were all night and all day and watched the people jumped and were happy when they went into our country. I was happy they threw one bomb and the sky was a morning just from one bomb. We saw every minute red. The earth was made was so happy that night what NATO did to the Serbians.

That is my story of my life. It's long. I can't believe it myself.



Argon "Gony" Fana

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# NEWS & FEATURES



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## Royals awarded



Sgt. Arthur Stone

Official checks the M16A2 rifles of the Royal Marines at the end of the Inter Corps Cup Match at Stone Bay.

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U.S. Marine Corps Shooting Team competed recently with the British Royal Marine Shooting Team in an eight-man match called the Inter Corps Cup Match at Bay Ranges.

Earlier, the Marine Corps Shooting Team scored a score of 2305, but the British team won.

U.S. Marines medaled as distinguished winners, according to Chief Warrant Officer Rucks Jr., Marine Corps Shooting Team leader-in-charge.

The competition the exchange of marksmanship techniques and competitive spirit of the matches enriched the long-standing camaraderie that exists between the two

Chief Officer Thomas Sands of the Royal Marines received a gold distinction badge for his accumulated score in pistol matches. Sands, of Chudleigh, Devon, is also the first British Royal Marine to be distinguished both as a pistol and a rifle shooter by the United States Marine Corps. Sands is no stranger to Stone Bay. He medaled as a distinguished rifle shooter here in 1992 and is now a Marine Master Coach. He has been competing in match-rifle for 25 years and has competed in match-rifle with the Royal Marines.

See DOUBLE/6B

## Just hangin around



Cpl. Mike Vrabel

8th Marines' Petty Officer 3rd Class Cody Lewis, from Lee's Summit, Mass., completes the rope obstacle before moving on to the next challenge during the Corpsman Cup's endurance course. See next week's GLOBE for complete story.

## Adams lauded

1st Lt. William F. Klumpp  
Community Relations Officers

The Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that Sgt. Henry Adams Jr., a cryptographic technician with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was selected as the May 2001 Service Member of the Month.



Sgt. Adams

Adams, who hails from Raceland, La., will be presented the award at an evening banquet Monday at Camp Lejeune's Officers Club.

Adams said he gives 100 percent in striving to be the best Marine he can, and this most recent achievement is just one of many that his effort has earned him. Most recently the meritorious sergeant was named Marine of the Year for II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"He is the epitome of what we want in our Marines," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Morgan, 2d MarDiv, in a recent interview with Eric Steinkopff of the Jacksonville Daily News. "He lets you know what the Second Marine Division is all about."

His ability as an outstanding leader is something Adams has developed through keen observation of his superiors. He said he tries to learn and employ their leadership techniques so that he is well prepared for his opportunity to advance.

Gunnery Sgt. James Owen, communications electronics maintenance chief, told Steinkopff, "It's his presence of mind that others recognize and makes the troops want to follow him." He said because of the example Adams sets, there is no need for ranting and raving to get a job done.

Adams recognizes that he is a role model, and he takes pride in encouraging others to constantly seek self improvement. His father helped instill in Adams a determination to excel. "My dad used to say that anything is possible if you put your mind

See AWARDED/6B

## Beware of 'Devil Docs' on trail

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Sprinting along the impact area of a rifle range during live fire is considered a safety hazard. Yet, despite posted warnings, runners and cyclists on Camp Johnson routinely expose themselves to similar danger on the trails in the Rocker Training Area.

Field Medical Service School takes each class to the training area twice to conduct skill evaluations taught to Sailors.

Even though signs are posted at each entrance of the trail, people are still seen running or biking in the area.

"The signs warn people that training is in progress and tell them to stay out of the area," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Mark D. Youdell, the assistant administration officer, FMSS, Training Command.

Signs are posted on Power Line Road and on the dirt road at the base of the water tower.

Another entrance that leads to the

training area athletes use and may be unaware of, is adjacent to the Girl Scout camp between Tarawa Terrace and Knox Landing Trailer Park, according to Chief Petty Officer Thomas H. Witt, assistant training officer, FMSS, Training Command.

"It's dangerous out there," he warned.

"While the students are out there, they are conducting offensive and defensive combat, patient evacuation, BAS (Basic Aid Station) practical applications and COC (Combat Operations Center) operations," said Youdell, a Jacksonville, Fla., native.

"In conjunction with that, we train with the Shock Trauma Platoon from Medical Battalion. They come down here to support our training, helping us to simulate a realistic combat environment."

"Sailors are taught what to expect when they work with Marines in combat. They may not be the first one in, but they are right behind them."

The school uses pyrotechnics, artillery and machine-gun simulators

to aid in the realism of the evaluation, according to Youdell.

"On the 'gut level,' it is hard to have a bunch of corpsmen going through a training scenario and see someone running through the area in his jogging suit and bright blue Nikes," he said.

There are safety concerns to consider also.

"The dirt roads are not in the best condition and we have our tactical vehicles going through there simulating the evacuation of patients," Youdell said.

"They are going around blind turns and may not see someone running."

"Someone could also get hit with one of the artillery simulators our instructors throw to initiate an ambush," added Witt, of Charleston, S.C.

"Then the corpsmen would have a real patient to attend to."

If someone wants to use the trail and aren't sure if it's safe, they can call FMSS at 450-0767 to find out if there is training going on.



Official USMC Photo

carry a simulated patient to a designated area during field training while FMSS at Camp Johnson.

## NEWS WATCH

### Editor awarded

Combat correspondent assigned to Camp Lejeune recently earned top honors during an inter-branch Department of Defense-wide contest recognizing excellence among military and civilian broadcast products.

GLOBE's Cpl. Allan J. Grdovich earned first place honors in the sports article category of the 2000 Thomas Jefferson Awards. "With the fast paced schedule at Camp Lejeune, I haven't had time to sit back and enjoy it," said the Queens, N.Y. native.

### Vieques Deal

President George W. Bush is looking to strike a deal with Puerto Rico over the future of Vieques Island, the current site of a controversial Navy bombing range.

According to the president, the current agreement with the Puerto Rican government will be changed.

This week, the Navy released \$10.7 million in aid to the island, which is part of a deal made with then Puerto Rican governor, Pedro Rossello, and former President Bill Clinton.

### Safety Fair

Marines, Sailors and their families can learn how they can help prevent accidents at this year's Safety Fair.

The event will promote awareness of summertime negligence ranging from safe driving, fire prevention and power tool safety.

This year's fair will be held at the parade field located directly across from Marine Corps Combat Service Support School headquarters, Building M131, July 2 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

### Phone Upgrade

Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital will upgrade their telephone and network systems July 1 until Sept. 30.

During this time, the hospital will be operating on limited phone lines which may cause minor inconveniences.

To schedule or cancel an appointment during this time frame, call 1-800-931-9501. The line will be open 24 hours a day.



2d FSSG's Lance Cpl. Joshua M. Beck fires a 59 / 7B



# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's e-mail address, changes of command, or other information (closures, training sessions, etc.), contact your Unit Information Office.

## Did You Know?

- More than 96,000 Marines were called to duty in the Persian Gulf.
- Desert Storm was the first employment in combat of 2d Marine Division, as a division, since WWII.
- Desert Shield / Desert Storm was the largest U.S. deployment of naval forces since WWII.

## II MEF

- The II MEF sergeant major post and relief will be at Building H-1 May 24 at 2 p.m. The uniform is dress blue deltas.
- Master Sgt. Monica R. Johnson and Master Gunnery Sgt. Timothy P. Wagner will be honored at a retirement ceremony on May 25 at Building H-1 at 8 a.m. The uniform is dress blue deltas.

## MCB

- Chicago reservists from 2d Battalion, 24th Marines will be conducting their annual training on base beginning Saturday until June 1.
- Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB, Camp Lejeune will have a Change of Command Ceremony on Friday, June 1 at 4 p.m. in front of Building 1. Col. Glen R. Sachtleben will relinquish command to Col. Maurice B. Hutchinson.

## 2d MarDiv

- 5/10 and 3/2 are leaving for Fleet Week in New York Sunday.
- 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and 2d Bn, 2d Marines will be conducting a RIVEX (River Exercise) June 10.
- The Division Safety Fair will be held at the Goettge Field House Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## II MACE

- Numerous temporary active-duty opportunities are available for II MACE Marines. Tours of duty range from 15 to 120 days. A few Marines may get to go to Germany. Contact Lt. Col. Goldsmith at 451-0182 for more information.
- Gunnery Sgt. Yolanda Mayo leaves for Fleet Week.

## 2d FSSG

- Marines and Sailors from CSSD-25 are at Fort A.P. Hill, until July taking part in Exercise "Standing Up" with the British Royal Marines.
- 2D Supply Battalion will change command from Col. Ronald S. Coleman to Col. William S. Johnson in June.

## Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (Office)  
 Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Main St. Jacksonville  
 Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville  
 Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.  
 Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville  
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 Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.  
 Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville  
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## Points of Interest

### Montford Point Chapter 10 Ladies Auxiliary

The 14th annual scholarship awards ceremony sponsored by Montford Point Chapter 10 Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Camp Johnson Base Chapel. For more information call 938-3345 after 6 p.m.

### Montford Point Marine Assoc. Ladies Auxiliary

The Montford Point Marine Association Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor Twilight Excursion II aboard the Royal Winner Princess Boat June 9 at 5:30 p.m. Fare includes buffet and dancing. Last day to purchase tickets is May 18. For more information contact 938-3345 after 6 p.m.

### 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 service members, 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.

### Book Club

The MCAS New River 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 DeLallo 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. Meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 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 Boulevard and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information call 451-8456.

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.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 each Marine and Navy family who attends the class.

For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431 at New River.

### 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.

### Jobs

There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

### Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime. It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program.

This intense, technical program starts this month. Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

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### Leaving Activeduty

Financial Concerns and Decision class is held every second Wednesday of the month. The class is free and open to all active-duty, retired, family members, and civilian employees. For more information, call 451-0174.

### Learning Resource Center

MCI's are now available online. For more information see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>

### Team Bass Tournament

There will be a Team Bass Tournament Saturday, at Gottschalk Marina beginning 6 a.m. For more information call 451-8307.

### Desert Shield/Desert Storm PME

Overflow parking lot shuttle service will be available for the upcoming Desert Shield/Desert Storm PME to be held at the base theater today.

The shuttle buses will provide round-trip service between the overflow lot at the memorial field house to the base theater. Shuttle services begin at 11:30 a.m. and secure approximately at 6 p.m.

### Branch 208

The Branch 208 Installation of Officers will sponsor a dinner June 15. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will include roast beef, chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, dessert, tea and coffee.

The price to attend is \$10 per person. For more information contact Vaughn Chiavacci 353-1562, Earl Harper 346-2266 or Gerard Healy 455-9551. Reservations must be made by June 12.

### Blood Drive

The spouses clubs of Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive Monday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. For more information, contact Marilyn Cullison at 353-8893.

### Happy Hour

The Marine Corps Exchange Food Court is now holding Happy Hour every Tuesday from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Receive 20 percent off all regular purchases.

## The Division's 2001 Community Events

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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The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Credit Union ATM. Stop by and visit your SO on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville. Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

## Membership in SMDA

Anyone who has served with the 2d Marine Division is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold memberships.

Enclose \$10. Active-Duty Membership \$20. Annual membership or \$150. Life membership and mail this application to: 2d Marine Division Association, PO BOX 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28547.

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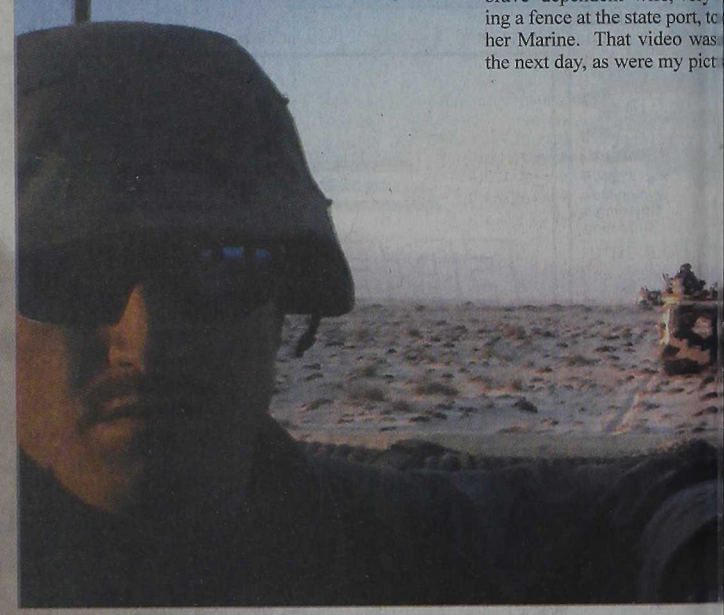
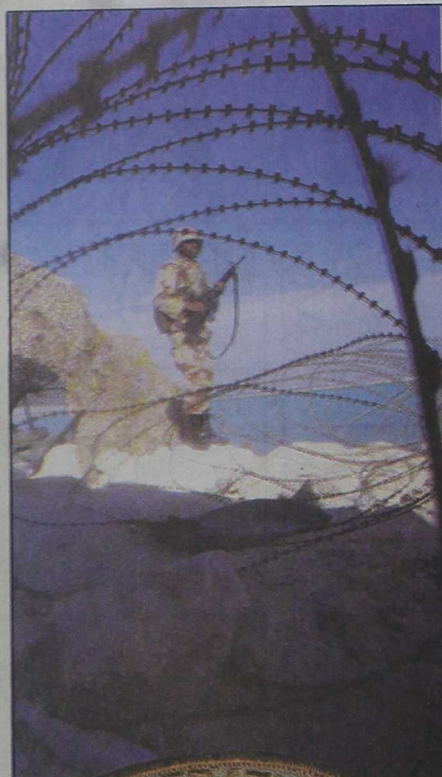
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# Desert Storm

## A love story

WITN-TV's Senior Reporter Alan Covey had a ring-side seat for much of the "Desert Shield" buildup in Eastern North Carolina, and also accompanied Marines and Sailors to the Saudi-Kuwait border, on the eve of "Desert Storm" beginning to cover the war and its home front. These are his memories from people who were the story:

On Aug. 2, 1990, the phone rang. My producer-friend from Charlotte, N.C., called. "Covey, Iraq just invaded Kuwait," he said. "We need you. Add the story at deadline 11 o'clock news."

"Can't our viewers wait?" I asked, and we roared! But, it was what the next eight months would be for military families, and for all of us.

For most of August and September, I doubled up on my job as assigned field reporter again, staking out New River and Cherry Point, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and Fort Bragg. We found the U.S.S. Charleston, at the Marine Corps base before Christmas. I was sent to Port at sunrise one Saturday. Empty busses into Havelock, trucks, LAV's moving up and down the way.

It took two weeks for the wives to know first. One night, I saw a fence at the state port, to a Marine. That video was the next day, as were my pictures of the war.



# Desert Shield Desert Storm

## A lowman's view

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to see their families here. The  
popular, NBC's "Today" show,  
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reporters like Arthur Kent and Mike Boettcher  
from NBC, CNN, the other networks, all staged  
in front of those famous 'blue domes' everyone  
saw on T.V. Those were actually changing rooms  
at the pool behind the International Hotel, but  
were also within Iraqi "Scud" missile range. We  
made international headlines, when we were  
'forced' to practice an air raid drill one evening,  
the media covering the media, headed to the  
basements. But, just days later, too real, as  
"Patriots" shot down Scuds over the "Scud  
Bunker" we helped friends at Public Affairs  
sandbag together.

By far, the most challenging part of the trip  
was traveling north to Kibrit, where then- Brig.  
Gen. Chuck Krulak was digging in with the 2d  
Force Service Support Group. In just weeks,  
they built the largest support base in Marine his-  
tory, only to do it again two weeks later, 50 kilo-  
meters farther into the Arabian Desert. That's  
where the mission came home to me, riding  
north on a coastal road not unlike Highway 24,  
seeing vehicles we watched leave Carolina  
shores join thousands, all headed north, all  
poised to strike. But, all crewed by friends,  
smiles on faces that saw the "7" logo on the  
camera, asked how our anchors were, what folks  
thought at home, what was the latest news, as the  
countdown ticked off. General Krulak gave us  
the run of his part of the desert, setting policy he  
would continue as Commandant, to be 'open,  
honest and accessible' with the media.

We left the desert on January 14th, during a  
cold, miserable rainstorm every "Shield" veteran  
I meet to this day tells me they still remember.  
No one seemed to expect Carolina rain in the  
"Sandbox!" The mood was grim but resolute,  
we had a plane to catch, and stories to tell that  
were getting older by the minute. But, what the  
troops told us, the pictures we came back with,  
and the experience of being there, helped us tell  
everyone here that our Marines were ready for  
the mission. And, as we left, "Shield" became  
"Storm," the war began, and the rest—as they  
say—was history.



Lt. Col. Kevin A. Conry  
2d Bn, 4th Marines



Gunnery Sgt. Dan Blasdel  
2d FSSG



Lance Cpl. George Cathy  
2d FSSG



Brig. Gen. Butch Neal  
Central Command



Col. Mike Hayes  
Marine Forces Central Command

Capt. Pete Ferraro  
Marine Forces Central Command





# Fact or Fiction

As I travel around to different organizations and talk about the commissary, I am always amazed at some of the things people tell me they have heard about the commissary.

Some of them are so outrageous that I can't figure out where the rumors even started.

And some of the rumors have been around so long it's like they're written stone! So, one more time, I'm going to try and address some of them.

**Rumor:** The commissary closes every Monday to restock the store.

**Fact:** The commissary restocks every night.

**C a m p L e j e u n e Commissary** is only funded to be open 55 hours per week. We are currently open 65 hours per week when we include all the Early Bird and Late shopping hours. Funding is determined largely by our sales per month. More sales equal more hours to be open. That's really simplifying it for you, but those are the basics.

**Rumor:** You don't really save any money at the commissary. The same items can be bought downtown at a lower price if you watch the sale ads.

**Fact:** If you compare all our line items against all the line items in a civilian store, you would find that our prices are around 29 percent cheaper overall. Some departments, like Meat and Produce, have a higher percentage of savings than other departments. It is true that you can sometimes find an item cheaper downtown than in the commissary. That's what we call a Loss Leader. The civilian store will take a loss on a product to offer it to the customer at a lower price. They are, hoping that while the customer is in the store for that "Hot Item" of the week, they will also pick up additional items because it is more convenient than going to another store. The end result is that you may have saved a little bit of money on the one item you originally went into the store for, but if you picked up additional items, you probably paid more for your total bill than you would have if you had bought the same identical items in the commissary.

**Rumor:** Single people can't

shop in the commissary.

**Fact:** Anyone with an ID card can shop in the commissary.

**Rumor:** I live in the barracks and don't need to buy food. I have no reason to go to the commissary.

**Fact:** You don't have to actually cook to need food at the commissary. You still need your snacks and drinks that you keep in your rooms. You also need your toilet paper, soap, shampoo, deodorant, razors, shoe polish, etc. We have all of these items at a much lower cost than downtown.

**Rumor:** The Commissary and MWR (they usually mean the Exchange) are the same organization.



Commissary Row  
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**Fact:** Nope! The Commissary is an Appropriated Fund Activity. MWR is a Non-appropriated Fund Activity. There are a lot of differences, but probably the one that I explain the most is that they have a mark up on products vs. the commissary which sells everything at cost. The Commissary does not make a profit. The money generated by the markup at MWR is used by the base to fund different programs and activities around the base. We operate by a completely different set of rules and regulations.

**Rumor:** You pay a tax at the commissary.

**Fact:** In the civilian stores, you pay a tax on everything you purchase. In the Commissary you pay a five percent surcharge at the register. The five percent is not a tax. The money generated by the five percent is used to build new commissaries, renovate older commissaries, and pay for our supplies such as paper and plastic bags.

**Rumor:** You can pay for your groceries with your DPP card.

**Fact:** DPP can only be used at the Exchanges. It is not a credit card that the commissary will accept. We only accept Visa, Master Card, Discover, and American Express.

If you have heard any other rumors about the commissary, please feel free to give me a call at 451-2172.

I'll be more than happy to provide you with all the facts at my disposal.

## DOUBLE from 1B

distinguished marksman title is Sgt. Steven Garrbutt of Exeter, Devon, England, who received a gold distinguished rifle badge during the Eastern Division Championships awards ceremony at Stone Bay March 30. Garrbutt is the second Royal Marine in the history of these matches to qualify as a distinguished rifle shooter.

Sands said he felt his team's accomplishments at this year's match will challenge his Marines to train harder and give them a goal to aim for by earning points toward becoming distinguished marksmen at the division matches.

"The U.S. Marines are professionals, good mates, and I think we have a mutual respect," said Sands. "The impression I get is that it is going to give future Royal Marines something to aspire to. Every Royal Marine who has ever come through here has wanted to walk across that stage."

Like the U.S. Marines, the British also have their own distinguished marksmanship program. According to

Sands, the Royal Marines look forward to the Marine Corps Shooting Team coming to England in September for the British version of the Marine Corps Interarms Match, known as the Royal Marines Skill-at-Arms Meeting.

Royal Marine Richard May of Bickleigh Barracks in Plymouth, Devon, England, said his teammates did not get a lot of time to prepare for the U.S. matches, but they do have a U.S. Marine gunnery sergeant who is working with them to coach them in preparation for the British matches. Gunnery Sgt. Danny W. Stovall coaches the Royal Marines in marksmanship fundamentals and weapons familiarization. May said that Stovall has been working with the Royal Marines as a coach for about three years as part of the staff noncommissioned officer exchange program and will compete with them at the British matches.

One key difference Sands noted between the Marine Corps Championships and the British matches is the way the matches are conducted.

"Whereas these (Division) are primarily skill-at-arms, the Royal Marines matches are a combat scenario," Sands said. "Every match we do involves from foxholes, kneeling prone and in gas masks. The stages of fire and movement exposures are brief and can last anywhere between 100 and 300 seconds."

The U.S. and British have only the beginning of the shooting rivalry. Sands is also a Four Corner Match between the Royal, U.S., French Marines. It is a competition conducted every year, which encompasses shooting courses of fire, of the match are declared the Champions.

"The Royal Marines carried the title," Sands said proudly. "I held it since 1991 when I took the job of Royal Marine Corps Coach."

## AWARDED from 1B

to it and believe in yourself," Adams said.

Looking to his future, a career in

the Corps, possibly as commissioned officer, is what Adams envisioned.

His "never let the odds stand" attitude has got him heading in the right direction.

In recognition of his outstanding achievement, Adams will also receive the following gifts from area businesses and individuals:

A plaque from the **Military Affairs Committee**.

A print of the Beirut Memorial, compliments of **SIA Group** and **Abe Rosen**. Framing of the print, compliments of **Jones-Onslow EMC** and **Marine Federal Credit Union**.

Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant, compliments of **Tom Romanetz** and **Century 21 Champions Estate**.

A \$30 gift certificate to Books-A-Million, compliments of **Dale Armstrong** of **Brynn Mar Hospital**.

A \$25 gift certificate to Tideline Marine, Inc; compliments of **Bill Tarplee**.

A 46" X 67" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem, compliments of **Pat Galligan** at **Ameri Personnel Services**.

A \$50 savings bond, compliments of **David Herr** at **First Citizens' Bank**.

A \$25 gift certificate for Mailboxes, Etc; compliments of **Greg Russell**.

A watch with the USMC logo, compliments of **Bill Stamats**.

Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai, compliments of **John Glover** and **Bo Honeycutt** at **Catal Enterprises**.

A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners, compliments of **Greg Johnston** at **Coastal Dry Cleaners** and **John Lane** at **Southern Uniform Rentals**.

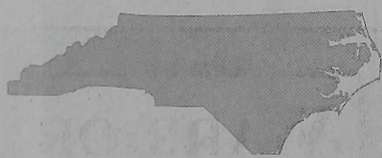
A \$30 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas, compliments of **John Rouse** at **Wachovia Bank**.

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# Milestones

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## Sailor of the Month



**Petty Officer 1st Class Michael T. Boner** was named Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Sailor of the Month for March 2001. In January 1988, Boner joined the Navy to get sound experience in leadership and to travel. His grandfather influenced him to join the military. Boner selected the Navy over all of the other services because of the experience he could gain in the medical field. He is currently assigned as the Camp Geiger Medical Clinic Leading Supervisor, managing 52 junior personnel in support of the School of Infantry. The most important part of his job he said, is setting the example for his peers and subordinates. Boner is a 1987 graduate of Roxana Senior High School in Roxana, Ill.

## Warriors of Iron

PFT Scores of 285 and higher

Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB

Chief Warrant Officer D.A. Roberts 300  
Lance Cpl. J.M. Solanoposo 300  
Master Gunnery Sgt. J.R. Stokes 300  
Sgt. M.J. Thornton 300  
Lance Cpl. H.G. Vargas 300  
Lance Cpl. H.D. Villamercado 300  
Lance Cpl. S.D. Yearby 300  
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Lance Cpl. Sarah R. Frey 298  
Cpl. Michael T. Bigley 292  
Lance Cpl. Francisco A. Sanchez 286  
Lance Cpl. Keith E. Schaeffer Jr. 292  
Staff Sgt. J.T. Mitchell 285  
Cpl. D.R. Fabela III 289  
Master Sgt. D.R. Misfeldt 293

**Corporal**  
Christina A. Garcia  
Joshua L. McCurry  
Amy E. Miller  
Grady B. Parr  
Carlen J. Polanco  
William L. Berkowitz  
Melissa K. Feliciano  
John C. Jorgensen  
Jeremy D. Tallent  
J.A. Bowley  
M. Cadet  
J.C. Castrozevala  
J.W. Morris  
A. Perez  
M.T. Ellis  
M.A. Pradencio Gomez

**Lance Corporal**  
Joseph D. Montgomery  
Courtney R. Hart  
Robert J. Devlin  
Joshua L. Wolcott  
R. Alcorus

**Private First Class**  
Alberto A. Balazar  
Billy D. Blount

## Reenlistments

Sgt. Maj. Hewitt N. Swaso  
Master Sgt. Darwin N. Driscoll  
Sgt. Jose M. Perez  
Sgt. Brandon L. Hasson  
Cpl. Omeeka S. Amsterdam  
Staff Sgt. Merritt E. Barber  
Sgt. Seth T. Johnson

## Students of the Week

Tarawa Terrace II Elementary

First grade:

Room 11-Joseph Lashley, Britany Ralich, Shamere Law, Tianna Rockwell, Jaylin Perez  
Room 14-Baleigh Wheeler, Brent Williams  
Room 16-Paul Horton, Justin Wills, Tatyana Matthews

Second grade:

Room 63-Malcolm Winn  
Room 64-Rockell Johnson

Third grade:

Room 50-Alexandra Burress

Fifth grade:

Room 40-Angel Extine, Britney Longmire, Julius Alexander, Robert Osterhoudt  
Room 42-Wyatt Robens, Matthew Parsons, Mark Gonzalez, Alexandra May



24th MEU (SOC)'s Cpl. Hernandez gets promoted.



24th MEU (SOC)'s Lance Cpl. Newman gets promoted.



Courtesy Photo

Workers at the Marine Corps Engineer School here received an achievement award by the commanding officer, Col. Joseph I. Musca, recently, for outstanding performance in their duties.

## Awards

### Meritorious Masts

Lance Cpl. Blaine M. Martin  
Lance Cpl. Gregory J. Turner  
Cpl. Bryan E. Devito  
Cpl. Tuan M. Do  
Cpl. Billy F. Butterbaugh  
Pfc. Robert J. Devlin  
Cpl. Bryan E. Devito

### Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Master Sgt. Cort W. Mularchuk  
Sgt. Roberto Feliciano Jr.  
Sgt. Douglas H. McMillian Jr.  
Cpl. Eric C. Algren  
Cpl. Carra L. Hawkins  
Lance Cpl. Shawn M. Pennington

### Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Warrant Officer Michael R. Swinton  
Gunnery Sgt. Willie C. Sanders  
Master Gunnery Sgt. Rudy A. Reyes  
Sgt. N.V. Nagel  
Cpl. M.J. Taylor

### Letter of Appreciations

Lance Cpl. Jeremiah Z. Valli  
Lance Cpl. Benjamin W. Walter  
Master Sgt. Brent W. Piel  
Sgt. Micael R. Naranjo  
Cpl. Jody R. Nelson  
Cpl. Brandon D. Arnold  
Cpl. Dayton F. Reeves  
Lance Cpl. Michael P. Flanagan  
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Maj. Joseph F. Paschall  
Capt. Craig A. Super

Capt. Carl L. Mcleod  
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Capt. Christopher T. Radford  
1st Lt. Derek J. Diorio  
Chief Warrant Officer Joseph R. Toscano  
Sgt. Jason B. Browning  
Sgt. Gavden J. Liddell  
Sgt. Shannon D. Kenagy  
Sgt. Glade C. Fournier  
Lance Cpl. Raymond L. Offenbacher

### Good Conduct Medals

Lance Cpl. Michael S. Vaughn  
Cpl. Steven W. Himmel  
Cpl. Andrew J. Ahrens  
Cpl. Thomas G. Fifer  
Cpl. Kenard J. Daley  
Gunnery Sgt. Nicholas L. Wilber  
Lance Cpl. Sarah R. Frey  
Sgt. Elvi R. Gonzalez-Martinez  
Cpl. C.M. Clark  
Staff Sgt. M. Cuminsky  
Cpl. J.C. Cusimano  
Cpl. M.A. Gonzalez  
Cpl. J.A. Horwich  
Cpl. J.M. Pallota  
Cpl. N.T. Ratliff  
Cpl. E.L. Visage  
Sgt. J.D. Ballard  
Sgt. M.T. Ellis  
Cpl. K.A. King

### Army Achievement Medal

Pfc. Robert J. Devlin

### CG Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. Dimas Fragosa III  
Pfc. Robert J. Devlin  
Cpl. J.M. McMahon  
Lance Cpl. D.B. Hetrick

## Promotions

**Lieutenant Colonel**  
David W. Fisher

**Master Gunnery Sergeant**  
Michael E. Dobbs

**Gunnery Sergeant**  
David B. Guillory

**Staff Sergeant**  
Michelle S. Clodfelterelrod

**Sergeant**  
Kenard J. Daley  
Roberto Feliciano Jr.  
Benjamin J. Gregory  
Christopher K. Joubert  
John A. Juras III  
Gavin C. Lasater  
Tara L. Levasseur  
Micah P. White

## High Shooters

### Alpha Range



Cpl. Shane Pepin  
MAG-26, New River  
Cornelia, Ga.  
Score - 57

### Bravo Range



Sgt. George E. Frantz  
2d Maint Bn, 2d FSSG  
Waverly, N.Y.  
Score - 58

### Charlie Range



Lance Cpl. Joshua M. Beck  
BTO Co, 2d TSB, 2d FSSG  
Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Score - 59

## WARRIOR QUOTES

"Your service in the cause of freedom is both noble and extraordinary. Because of you, America is strong and the flame of freedom burns brighter than any time in history."

- George W. Bush  
Commander in Chief



# Marines display muscles for crowd

## Major attitude behind recent Capabilities exercise

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Andrew D. Pomykal  
Marine Combat Correspondent

"Major! 'Let's put on a show and make the Marines of the II Marine Expeditionary Force shine like highly polished brass," ordered the general.

"Aye, aye, sir!" replied the II MEF special events officer.

In this position, Maj. Frank B. Crisafulli does just that.

He is responsible for planning a multitude of special events that include visits by high-ranking officers, foreign military officials, political figures, dignitaries and other distinguished guests of II MEF.

"That also includes coordinating support for local fish fries and Boy Scout troop activities," said the native of Eden Prairie, Minn.

The CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter pilot holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree in computer information systems from Boston University.

Commenting on his busy schedule, he joked, "I've learned a lot from this job, but I haven't figured out how to be in two places at once."

Another example of Crisafulli's duties is that of stage director.

Every quarter, II MEF hosts a capability exercise or CAPEX. It serves to demonstrate the Corps' expeditionary arsenal and strengths.

It was designed primarily for newly promoted generals of all services as part of their field studies, according to Crisafulli.

"We show the guests what is organic to us and makes us unique as Marines," said the husband and father of two.

The day before the show started out as a rehearsal day. It gradually evolved into a demonstration for local guests.

Planning for CAPEX usually starts 45 days out with elements from local major support commands lending more than 1,000 Marines and civilian employees to the affair.

"Their attention to detail is awe-inspiring. Everything from getting the grass cut to toilet paper in the porta-johns is taken care of," said Crisafulli.

The time-compressed show currently has eight modules that detail specific tactical competencies.

The first module displays the Navy/Marine Corps air and sea assault capabilities. Close air support provided by strike fighter jets, vertical take-off "jump" jets while attack helicopters



An unmanned Aerial Reconnaissance Vehicle was one of the many expeditionary capabilities displayed recently for hundreds of visitors.

escort troop transport helicopters and air-cushioned or "hover" landing craft from naval ships off-shore from Onslow Beach.

"There is a logical progression to what we do," explained Crisafulli. "We begin with over-the-horizon insertion, establish a beachhead and conduct operations in preparation to move farther inland."

(This is) very similar to a real-world campaign (in which) the Corps may be involved.

The other modules depict realistic scenarios involving the deft maneuvering of watercraft during riverine operations, tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP), expedient bridging and combat service support operations, non-lethal weapons tactics and crowd dispersal techniques and a chemical/biological incident response force display (CBIRF, a specially trained Marine unit stationed in Indian Head, Md., stands ready to react in the event of a chemical/biological agent attack).

Along with the demonstrations, there are numerous vehicle, armament and equipment displays with knowledgeable Marines close by to answer questions.

"It's the Marine that talks to the guests that really makes the demonstrations," prided Crisafulli. "It's the best way for us to convey our discipline and professionalism."

The grand finale entails an air/ground assault by jets, helicopters, tanks and light armored vehicles carrying troops pitted against an "enemy" firmly entrenched in a realistic, mock city known as the MOUT facility (Military Operations in Urban Terrain).

From atop a four-story, concrete building, visitors watch the drama unfold downtown as explosions rock the ground

from tanks "engaging" in battle in the outskirts. Helicopters fly low and hover above the buildings to deposit Marines via rope onto adjacent rooftops. The Marines then systematically "clear" the buildings and seize control of the city.

To date, Crisafulli has been involved in 22 capability exercises.

"There's always something that changes," he said.

A recent addition enables viewers to watch the rapid development of an expeditionary air-base capable of supporting forward-deployed Marine aircraft.

Commenting on the inherent dangers of mixing high-tech equipment, pyrotechnics and civilian guests, Crisafulli said, "The Marine Corps is good at using common sense. The leadership is setting the Corps up for future successes."

And what of the response by guests? "They love it. I've got nothing but positive

feedback from the generals and civilians," he said. "It's all due to the individual Marines doing their part. It's the lance corporal in the mud that makes it work."

He added, "Some of the Marines field rehearsing for a week prior, sacrificing their weekends."

For every one-hour of demonstration there are 25-30 man-hours dedicated to maintenance of the helicopters and equipment, Crisafulli.

"There is no way CAPEX would be without a team effort — the 110 people in base, division, FSSG (Force Service Support Group) (Marine Air-Ground Task Force) and the behind-the-scenes players," he added.

"I've been blessed to have worked with people," Crisafulli continued. "General Badt is someone I've known since I was in the MEF protocol of 1st. Lieutenant and her assistant, Staff Sgt. Phil Hoot are major factors in CAPEX success."

He continued, "The reality of it is I'm a facilitator. It takes the Marines to make the overall success of a CAPEX."

"I get a tremendous sense of accomplishment though. As a major, I could never be a Marine Air-Ground Task Force commander, but this is as close as it gets," Crisafulli.

Crisafulli will soon relinquish his post and transfer to Marine Aircraft Group 26 stationed aboard New River Air Station.



Pfc. James G. Coleman of Charleston, S.C., a machine gunner for 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn., is geared and ready during the recent CAPEX.

# School celebrates birth with engineer veterans



Buffalo, N.Y. native, Col. Joseph I. Musca, commanding officer, Marine Corps Engineer School, cuts the first slice of cake during the 60th birthday celebration of the school May 4.

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Veterans of Korea and Vietnam joined with the students and staff of Marine Corps Engineer School at Courthouse Bay to celebrate the 60th birthday of the school and share their combat experiences as Marine engineers.

The MCES Marines gathered on Ellis Field recently for morning colors, a boots and utilities run and a cake-cutting ceremony.

During the ceremony, retired Master Gunnery Sgts. Ronnie J. Griffin and Jack Sexton spoke to the students and staff about their experiences as engineers in Vietnam.

Griffin of Newport News, Va., who works for facilities maintenance at Camp Lejeune, said he felt the celebration helps recognize of everyone who served in his occupational field before and after him.

"Marines today are better equipped, better trained and have better leadership," said Griffin.

"The morale among the troops is better than it used to be — this feels like home. It brings back a lot of memories. Some sad and some joyful."

Sexton of Jenkins, Ky., explained that while serving in Vietnam, he never purified a single ounce of water as an engineer because the Marine Corps transferred him to serve as an M-60 machinegunner.

Sexton, who retired in 1985, said he returned to Jacksonville six months ago.

"When I came into town, I knew I was home," Sexton told the Marines. "One thing I want you to keep in mind — you are a band of brothers in the Marine Corps. Nowhere else will you have this brotherhood,

especially in the engineers."

After the cake-cutting ceremony, the birthday celebration continued with a luncheon of steak and lobster at the Courthouse Bay dining facility and a noncommissioned officer training session with several Korean War veterans.

Retired Gunnery Sgt. Gary Gigg of Kure Beach, N.C., a survivor of the Chosin Reservoir,

talked to the Marine NCOs about situations he faced in combat and the bonds of friendship he developed with his fellow warriors.

Gigg told the NCOs how the Marines, especially the engineers, adapted to conditions in Korea and found or repaired equipment they needed to complete their mission.

During the visit, Gigg told the Marines of his first fire-fight in Korea, which happened while his unit was moving a convoy of trucks up a winding mountain road.

A close friend, 19-year-old J.D. Smith, was killed during the battle. Gigg said it was the first friend he ever lost in combat.

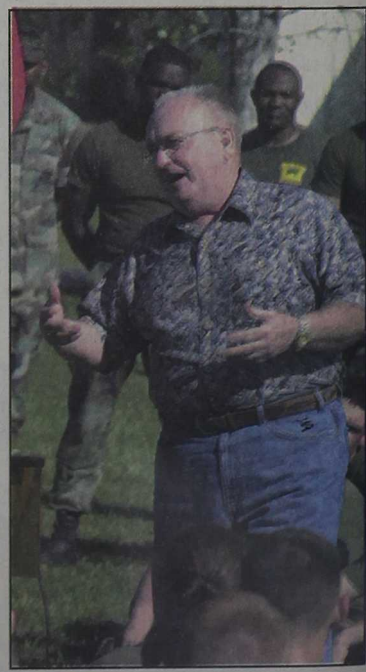
Still, Gigg said his unit survived through the cold, suffering exposure, illnesses and lack of water and sleep.

He said they survived due to trust, teamwork, discipline, unquestioning adherence to orders and ingenuity to assume command and was instilled in them during training.

Sexton speaks to engineer students about his experiences in Vietnam.

on board to educate about their experience.

Visit the engineer school at [www.usmc-engr.com](http://www.usmc-engr.com) about the engineer upcoming events.



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Regina Delgado  
receives one of  
seven Sprint  
scholarships  
awarded at  
Lejeune.  
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e pauses to rest along the banks of the Cape Fear River in downtown Wilmington.

## Wilmington: a study in contrasts

Story and Photos by  
Cyndi Brown  
Carolina Living Editor

It's a little disconcerting to drive into Wilmington. Coming in on Highway 17 from Jacksonville, which becomes Market St., the roadway is lined with strip malls, car lots and fast food joints. Continuing downtown toward Front St. along the Cape Fear River, strip malls give way to stately homes, ancient oaks replace car lots and fast food outlets become lush gardens.

Actually, it's the perfect introduction to this town of contradictions.

A visit to Wilmington runs the gamut from historic homes and gardens to Jungle Rapids Family Fun Park. College dorms to retirement communities. Wilmington Waves baseball to art galleries. Grizzled salts, movie stars.

The diversity of the landscape and the population, however, blends effortlessly, giving Wilmington an eclectic, vibrant, interesting air.

Wilmington was founded in 1732 as a major port, and today, its location on the Cape Fear River and its proximity to

the Atlantic Ocean are still major draws, bringing tourists, new residents and a flourishing import/export trade based at the North Carolina State Port Authority terminal into the mix.

The lure of the locale has resulted in a booming tourist trade and an increase in services aimed at appealing guests. For the city visitor, a bold blend of the old and the new are available to pass the time.

Downtown Wilmington is the state's largest urban district in the National Register of Historic Places, and its sites reflect that designation, with many of its stately homes converted into museums. To get an intimate feel for the area, daily walking tours cover most of downtown, one historical step at a time.

Battleship *North Carolina*, moored on Eagle Island across the Cape Fear, is a must-see for any visitor with even a passing interest in military history. Serving as a memorial to its World War II veterans, *North Carolina* houses an extensive collection of military artifacts.

But don't confuse historical with tame. After a breathtaking sunset along the Cape Fear, downtown springs into contemporary life with enough world-class restaurants, nightclubs and theaters to appeal to a variety of interests.

Moving away from down-

town, there are still plenty of sites to woo visitors.

Airlie Gardens sits on 67 acres and boasts post-Victorian European style gardens with statuary, pergolas and fountains, freshwater lakes and creek front footage to dazzle all year long.

— See WILMINGTON/3C



Battleship *North Carolina* memorializes its World War II veterans.

### CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

#### Renaissance Fair

Medieval fighters and swordsmen bathe in honor and glory at the Renaissance Fair, by Marston Pavilion and The Stronghold at Airlie Gardens (Society for Creative Anachronism), Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair will also include food, merchants, games and children's games. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-3375.

#### Christian Concert

New River will host Christian recording artist Carman as he brings his "Heart of a Champion Tour" to the outdoor stage June 2.

Tickets are \$12 military, \$8 children five to 12, \$15 civilian and \$18 at the gate. Group rates are available by calling 449-6577. Tickets are available at New River Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune ITT. For more information, call 449-6207/6530.

#### Twilight Excursion

The Montford Point Ladies Auxillary is hosting Twilight Excursion II aboard the Royal Winner Princess June 9. Tickets are \$40 and include a four-hour boat ride, dinner buffet and dancing.

Tickets are available through Saturday at ITT Camp Lejeune and New River. Boarding begins at 5:30, and the ship will leave from Battleship Park in Wilmington at 6 p.m. For more information, call 938-3345, 346-9327 or 353-3474 after 6 p.m.

#### Home & Garden Tour

The second annual Topsail Home & Garden Tour will be held June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour begins at the assembly building and includes some of the island's most historic and interesting residences and locations.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Quarter Moon Bookstore (328-4969), Sun Spots Realty (328-5626/3353) or the Topsail Island Chamber of Commerce (329-4446).

Vocalist Jeni Hawkes takes the stage Saturday at Coastal / 8C



# 'Happenings' hits Courthouse Base



LCTV-10 looks to the future with Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard as he prepares to retire.

Beautiful Courthouse Bay Marina, home of the Marine Corps Engineer School, is the site for this week's "Lejeune Happenings."

Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard, Commanding General Marine Corps Base, is one of the highlights of this week's show. Find out what the Marine behind the base has to say about his upcoming retirement and what he will miss most about Lejeune.

Next, the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) director, retired Rear Adm. Frank Gallo, explains

how this organization benefits those who live and work aboard military installations.

As usual, be sure to watch the Single Marine Program with Michael Saunders and Cpl. Eboni N. Witherspoon as they give you a sneak peak into the car show held as part of the Maynia festival at W.P.T. Hill Field.

Finally, the soothing sounds of Shades of Blue promise to harmonically awaken you.

In the upcoming edition of "Camp Lejeune Today," take an up close look at a job that is vital to the Marine Corps - Air Traffic Control. Combat videographer Lance Cpl. Thomas C. Alston talks to Gunnery Sgt. Joseph C. Metz, Air Traffic Control Supervisor, about the day-to-day life of an air traffic control Marine.

Warriors from the sea, Combat Water Survival Instructors, perform a duty in the Marine Corps that is of great importance. They insure that every unit is prepared to enter the sea. Correspondent Cpl. Robert P. Brown brings you a glimpse of what it takes to perform this duty.

If you missed the Car Show this

weekend at Maynia, tune in to see some of the hot cars that were on display and

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CPL TIMOTHY BENNETT



meet some of the individuals responsible for the up-keep of these beautiful pieces of American History.

The Mud, Sweat and Gears Duathlon, sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services, brought fun, festivity and fierce competition to the many that participated. Lance Cpl. Nicholas A. Steek takes you into the heart of the action. Lt. Sean Hussey brings you some of the other action in Camp Lejeune Sports.

"Camp Lejeune Today" airs at noon and 5:30 p.m.



Watch "Desert Storm: First Strike" on LCTV-10 this week.

This week's "Liberty Call" affords you the opportunity to sneak away for a few minutes to scuba dive in Guam. Make a date with this underwater paradise at 3:30 p.m.

This week on "College Review," consider Louisiana State University, the alma mater of our very own base general. With a student to teacher ratio of 21 to 1, LSU offers an environment that fuels a student to success. Catch the Tigers in "College Review" every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Tools of the Trade" brings you an explosive look at the Naval Aviation Systems Team. The Sailors, Marines and civilians that make up this team work hard to keep our services on the forefront of technology with weapons systems research, development, testing and evaluation. Watch the winning team on "Tools of the Trade" at 9:30 a.m. every morning this week.

In commemoration of Desert Storm LCTV-10 brings you "First Strike: Desert Storm



Watch LCTV-10 "out in town" with Cable's Channel 10, Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. FOX 8, Saturdays Aboard Camp Lejeune, New River, viewers catch the Corps' cable operation on Channel 78.

Navy." Take a look at allowed the Marines and control the air and to provide ty for the troops on the this show at 6:30 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes comments. Call 451-1310 or lctv10@lejeune.usmc.mil with questions, concerns, or to become a correspondent or broadcast LCTV-10.

Cpl. Bennett is a veteran of the Television Section, Consolidated Public Affairs

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video	Safety Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
6:30 PM	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm	Desert Storm
8:30 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch Lejeune Happenings on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

## 'Exit Wounds' enters base theaters

"Blow" (R) is just one of the movies now playing on base. "Exit Wounds," another action movie with Steven Segal, tells the story of a tough, burnt-out policeman who is assigned to a remote inner-city precinct and discovers a web of dirty cops and corruption.

Segal ("Under Siege," "On Deadly Ground") stars as Orin Boyd, the tough urban detective who pushed the law too far in order to serve it. He has been sent downtown to do time in Detroit's worst precinct, where it is only a matter of time before he stumbles on the seeds of an inside drug operation. And the one person who can help him uncover the truth is not a cop at all, but crime boss Latrell Walker, played by hip-hop star DMX.

To Boyd, Walker is just another gangster getting rich off the drug trade. But Latrell is also not what he seems, and he holds the key to the corruption Orin sees all around him. With enemies everywhere and only one chance, Walker and Boyd must join forces to reveal the deadly conspiracy at the heart of the precinct.

Also appearing in "Exit Wounds" are Isaiah Washington ("True Crime"), Tom Arnold ("True Lies"), Anthony Anderson ("Liberty Heights") and Jill Hennessy ("Autumn in New York").

Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak ("Romeo Must Die"), "Exit Wounds" fails to deliver the goods.



DMX Makes his big-screen debut in "Exit Wounds."

From the Front Row

REINHILD MÖLDENHAUER  
HUNEYCUTT



If you can't wait 'til they hit base, "One Night at McCool's" (R) and "The Mummy Returns" (PG-13) are playing in Jacksonville.

### ONE NIGHT AT MCCOOL'S

"One Night at McCool's" is a sexy, rapid-fire black comedy about a femme fatale who ruins the lives of three men over the course of one night. The film is the first project from actor/producer Michael Douglas' production company.

Every man who made contact with the beautiful drifter has a different recollection of the events that wreaked havoc on their lives.

It all started one night at McCool's - three unsuspecting men and one woman with a dream are brought together by lust, mayhem, bingo, DVDs and the finer points of home decorating.

Liv Tyler ("Stealing Beauty," "Armageddon") is Jewel Valentine, a beautiful drifter who attracts the undying devotion of three men: Randy, the wayward bartender, played by Matt Dillon; Randy's cousin Carl, an S&M-loving married lawyer, played by Paul Reiser; and the lonely widower, Detective Dehling, played by John Goodman.

Part security seeker, part femme fatale, Jewel strings each fellow along until someone literally ends up dead.

Also appearing are Reba McEntire as therapist Dr. Green and Michael Douglas as a sleazy hit man. Andrew Silverstein (comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay) plays a robber thug and his twin brother.

A steamy story told from three distinctly different points of view that ultimately become one, "One Night at McCool's" marks the feature film debut of acclaimed commercials director Harald Zwart.



Liv Tyler wreaks havoc on the lives of three strangers.

### THE MUMMY RETURNS

"The Mummy Returns" is set in 1935, 10 years after the events of the first film.

The remains of the 3,000 year old mummies, Imhotep and Anck-su-Numam, are brought back to a London museum and Rick O'Connell's adventure continues. Deep within the shadowy chamber in the British Museum of London, an ancient force of terror is about to be reborn.

This time, Anck-su-Numam's focus is Rick's 9-year-old son. She believes that the boy is the key to the reincarnation of the Egyptian goddess Isis. Rick must once again drive the mummies back into the tomb.

Rick O'Connell, Brendan Fraser ("Bedazzled"), is now married to Evelyn, Rachel Weisz ("Enemy of the Gate"). The couple has settled in London, where they are raising their son, Alex, newcomer Freddie Boath.

When a chain of events finds the corpse of Imhotep (Arnold Vosloo) reprises his previous role) resurrected in the British Museum, the mummy Imhotep walks the earth once more, determined to fulfill his quest for immortality. But another force has also been set loose in the world. When these two forces clash, the fate of the world will hang in the balance, sending the O'Connells on a desperate race to save the world from unspeakable evil and rescue their son before it is too late.

Also appearing are John Hannah as Jonathan, Evelyn's brother; Patricia Velasquez as Anck-su-Numam; and wrestling superstar, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, making his acting debut in the role of The Scorpion King.

Stephen Sommers, who wrote and directed "The Mummy," also dreamed up the sequel. "The Mummy Returns" unfurls its spine-tingling adventures against breath-taking landscapes. The special effect wizards at Industrial Light & Magic, once again led by Academy Award winner John Berton, are back in full force to make Sommers' dream come true.

### Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
Someone Like You PG-13 7 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Josie/Pussycats PG-13 7 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
Tomcats R 9:45 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Pokemon 3 G 2 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
Joe Dirt PG-13 7 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Josie/Pussycats PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Sunday
Pokemon 3 G 2 p.m.	Say It Isn't So R 7 p.m.
Joe Dirt PG-13 7 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
Josie/Pussycats PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Sunday	Monday
Pokemon 3 G 2 p.m.	Say It Isn't So R 7 p.m.
Tomcats R 7 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
Monday	Tuesday
*Say It Isn't So R 7 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Wednesday
*Exit Wounds R 7 p.m.	Joe Dirt R 7 p.m.
Joe Dirt R 7 p.m.	

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### New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.	Chocolat PG-13 9:30 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.	Say It Isn't So R 7 p.m.	Exit Wounds R 9:30 p.m.
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No shows Tuesday

Thursdays

No admission fee

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

Josie & The Pussycats: Rachel Leigh Cook, Tara Reid. Three soulful musicians are discovered by a band manager and are instantly offered a record contract by Mega Records. Before long, they have the number one single in the country, but something's not right. It's all happening too fast, it's too easy, and fame and fortune are not as much fun as they thought. Realizing they have been pawns in an evil plot to control the youth of America, they vow to even the odds and clear their names. Rated PG-13 for language and sensuality.

Tomcats: Jerry O'Connell, Shannon Elizabeth. Seven friends become engaged, they would be the last to marry. The pot has grown over the years and only one left in the running. Michael, who owes a casino for a gambling spree, can clear his debt if he can get his friend married within 30 days. Complications arise as Michael falls in love with the intended bride. Rated R for strong sexual content including dialogue and language.

Joe Dirt: David Spade, Christopher Walken. He's the wrong person for the time. Joe is caught in the 80's and in search of his parents that he found the Grand Canyon when he was 8 years old. While blasting Van Halen in his jammed-up comedy car, Joe's adventures take him to Los Angeles, where a shock-jock brings him on his show to insult him. But as Joe's story unfolds, jeers turn to cheers and he turns city tunes into hear the adventures of Joe Dirt. Rated PG-13 for sexual related humor.

Someone Like You: Ashley Judd, Greg Kinnear. A producer on a time talk show becomes a pseudonymous sex columnist after she begins a divisive study of the male animal when her relationship goes terribly awry. Rated 13 for sexual content including dialogue and some language.







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Cmdr. Donald F. Lerow  
Marine Corps Base  
Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAY MASSES

house Bay Chapel 8 a.m.  
S New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
sportation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.  
ancis Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.  
at Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

### WEEKDAY MASSES

River Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.  
ancis Xavier (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.

### SUNDAY MASSES

ancis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### YE DAY MASSES

pt Christmas and New Year's 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### CONFESSIONS

day at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.  
appointment, call chaplain 451-3210

A  
uesday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

ath Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
ious School (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  
Great Vespers (Saturday) 6:30 p.m.  
Divine Liturgy (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.  
Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

## Community Briefs

### RCIA

ite of Christian Initiation of Adults program designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are adult Catholic who has not yet ived the Sacrament of Confirmation who wishes to learn more about olicism, then RCIA is for you. ses are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Catholic Chapel Annex. For infor-on, contact **Father Dillon** or **Joe rington** at the Base Chaplain's ce, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451- or 451-8636.

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### Word of Life

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### Chaplain Vinson Family Trust

The Navy Federal Credit Union is receiving donations for a tax-deductible trust fund set up for the children of **Cmdr James E. Vinson**, who died April 4 of cardiac arrest. Vinson served as chaplain with the 8th Marines before transferring to New River. Hailed as an ambassador to area churches and schools, he had also served with the Seabees, aboard *USS Milwaukee* and at Quantico.

Complete information and a copy of the commander's biography can be viewed at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil).

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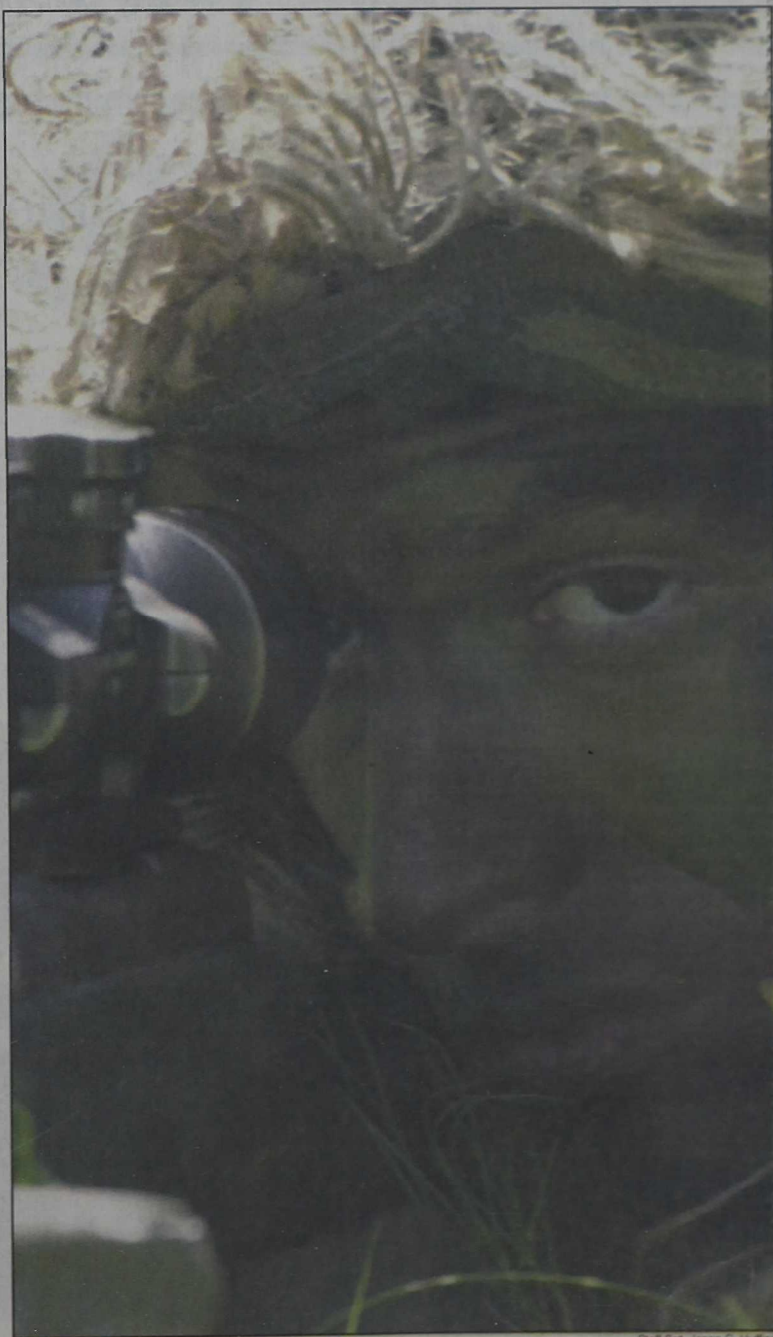
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Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Cpl. Michael Brown, 22, from Orlando, Fla., is one of the many Marines attached to the Force Reconnaissance Detachment with Lejeune-based Special Purpose MAGTF-10. Brown, an 0321 reconnaissance sniper, will join more than 600 other Marines and Sailors for Fleet Week 2001 in New York City, May 23-30.



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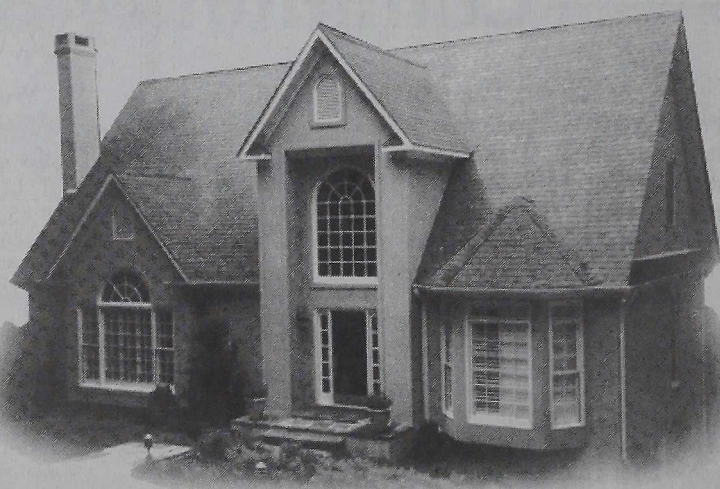
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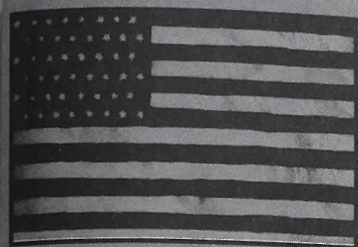




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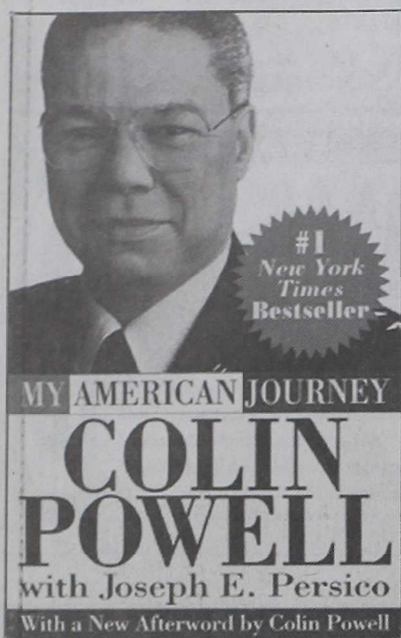
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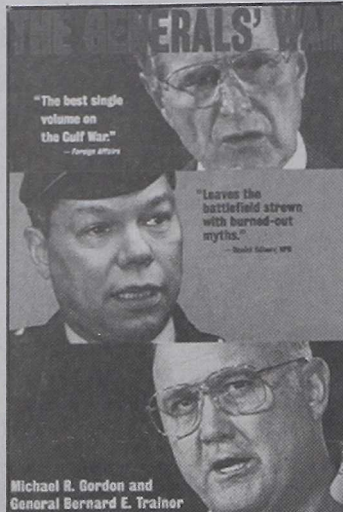
story is well told and includes details of his military career. It also offers insights into the planning for the offensive phase of the Gulf War.

"The Generals' War." By Michael R. Gordon and LtGen Bernard E. Trainor, USMC (Ret). Published by Back Bay Books: Little, Brown and Company. 551 pages. Soft-cover. Stock #0316321729. \$16.20 MCA Members. \$18 Non-members.

This is a very interesting book that approaches the victory in the Gulf War from a different perspective. Not all was sweetness and light, and this book lays out the details of some of the disagreements that occurred at the highest levels.

"Tip of the Spear: U.S. Marine Light Armor in the Gulf War." By G.J. Michaels. Published by Naval Institute Press. 250 pages. Stock #1557505993. \$29.65 MCA Members. \$32.95 Non-members.

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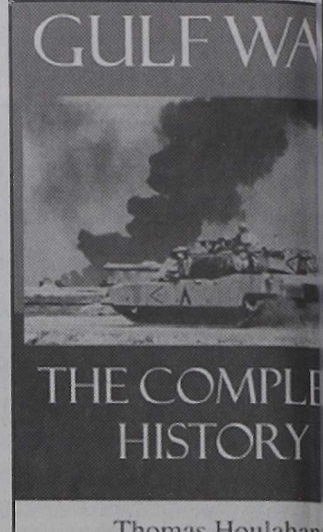
Marine who was a light armored vehicle battalion section leader and vehicle commander during Operation Desert Storm, this book documents the aggressive application of the modern maneuver warfare tactics employed by the Marine Corps during the Gulf War.

"It Doesn't Take a Hero: The Autobiography of General H. Norman Schwarzkopf." By Gen

H. Norman Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre. Published by Bantam Books. 625 pages. Soft-cover. Stock #0553563386. \$6.75 MCA Members. \$7.50 Non-members.

Known as a candid and often outspoken soldier, Gen H. Norman Schwarzkopf documents his personal career and goes into some detail on the Gulf War. He pulls no punches in outlining which forces lagged in responsiveness and which forces moved out in the attack.

"Gulf War: The Complete History." By Thomas Houlihan. Published by Schrenker Military Publishing. 471 pages, with photographs and numerous



maps. Soft-cover. Stock #0960. \$17.99 MCA Members. \$21 Non-members.

The author based his research on a multitude of personal interviews with officers and non-commissioned officers who served on the ground during the Gulf War and Operation Desert Shield and Storm but also provides a depth review of other previously published histories of the war. Included are maps of easily understood and friendly actions. Read in style, the book makes reading of this short war a pleasure.

## OUT &amp; ABOUT

## Summer Day Camp

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the Board of Education are sponsoring two sessions of summer day camp, June 11 through 22 and July 2 through 13, at Dixon, Trexler, Southwest and Swansboro Middle Schools; Summersill Elementary; and White Oak High School. On-site registration will take place June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon, June 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. and June 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$35 per child per session. Additional children from the same family are \$25 per child per session. For more information, call 347-5332.

## 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.

## Hot Latino Nights

Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ Boricua from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers. Dance contests will be held Saturday, May 26 and June 2 and 9. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

## 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, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

## 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, P.O. 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.

## 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, 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 Billington Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

## Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are 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.

## 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.

## Party Country Style

The Central Area Recreation Center presents "Party Country Style" every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The public is invited to dance away the evening to a selection of favorite country tunes. The Central Area Recreation Center is located in Bldg. 62. For more information, call 451-1942.

## FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

## NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees

meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more information, call 347-3742.

## Spring Art Show

The Onslow Art Society will host the Spring Art Show May 25 through 27 at the Jacksonville Mall for artists 18 years or older. Entries will be accepted May 24 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.

## 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.

## Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for 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.

## 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.

## Vessel Safety Check

New River Sail and Power Squadron will offer free vessel safety checks from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 26 at Old Ferry Marina in Sneads Ferry. For more information, call 353-6561.

## Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at

451-3712 for more information or to request. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

## Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new schedule of operation are Sunday and holidays from 10 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

## Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is holding services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

Iglesia Ni Cristo will host a White Oak High School Auditorium, 1001 Green Road. The topic will be "Science: The Bible?" This event is free to the public. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. For more information, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Gary Beard at (252) 447-6282.

## Downtown Alive

Downtown Alive! promises good music and fun every Friday at the old train depot. The kids, there will be balloon art, face painting, basketball games and a ring toss.

## 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 Marine, the low-cost trip helps familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

## Free Concert

Coastal Carolina Community College is holding a free concert, featuring soprano Hawkes with pianist Nelle Altman on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Bodenhamer Auditorium. For more information, contact Nakamae at 938-6227.

## Yard Sale

Midway Park Community Center will hold a yard sale June 2 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration is \$5 per table with a total of 10 tables available. Set up will begin at 6 a.m. For more information, call 451-1807.



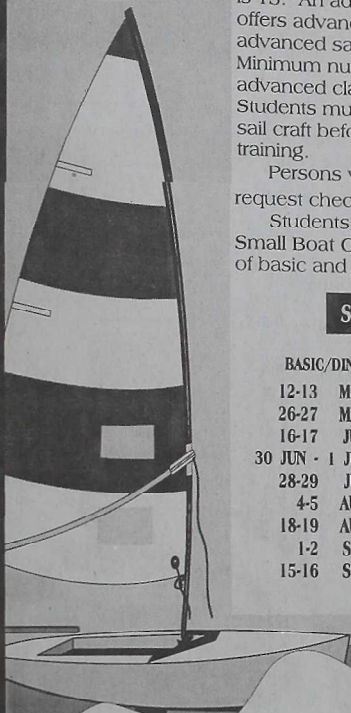
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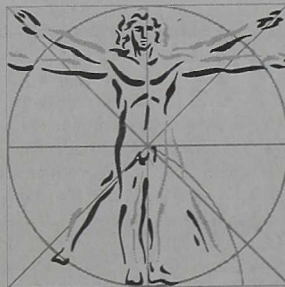
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## SPORTS

Jimmie Blair is a coach for all seasons. See 2D



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## Stark Competition

## Female Athlete of the Year wraps up St. Anthony's, heads to Japan

Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

When Susie Stark took first place in Florida's prestigious St. Anthony's Triathlon amateur race, the third largest triathlon event in the U. S., she told the *St. Petersburg Times* "This was the best triathlon of my life. I felt very strong in all three events."

She wasn't the only one who thought so.

Shortly after accepting her first-place women's championship plaque, Stark was approached by Michelle Blessing, head coach of U.S. National Triathlon team.

"She introduced herself and said she had watched me and I had an excellent race," said Stark. "She wanted to know about my athletic background, I told her about my swimming history and that I was a Marine. I was thrilled just to meet her and thought that was the end of it."

Blessing passed on Stark's information to Libby Burell, program coordinator for the U.S. Development Team, which selects American athletes for Olympic competition.

Three days later, Stark's phone rang. "Libby called and asked me if I would be interested in going to Amakusa, Japan, for a professional competition," said Stark. "and I thought 'interested? You bet I'm interested!' But I am a Marine first, so I told her it was up to my command, and I would let her know."

After relaying the information Col. Russ Ewe the commanding officer of 2d Transportation Support Battalion, and Lt. Col. Andy Starr, the executive officer of 2d TSB, Stark is now Amakuse-bound.

"I told them (Commanding Officers) this would be like my debut. My goal is to represent the Marine Corps in the 2004 Olympics in Greece," said Stark. "This event is a huge stepping stone to achieving that goal." The Amakusa International

—See STARK/6D



Stark trains for the Amakusa International Race in Japan.

Photo by Sgt Arthur Stone

## SPORT SHORTS

## Basketball Best

Company's Best of the Best 5 on 5 ball tournament is being held today at Memorial Field House.

ns from other companies in Supply are invited to participate but this is the win, there will be no second or third wards. Game time will begin at 8 a.m. event will run based on teams participat-

For more information, call Josh Damrauer 22 or contact GySgt Pugh at 451-5939.

## Fishing Tournaments

Gottschalk Marina is hosting a Team Bass Tournament Saturday beginning at 6 a.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per person. A \$10 late fee will be added if registered on the day of the event. For more information, call 451-8307.

The Take A Kid Fishing Tournament will be held at Gottschalk and Court House Bay Marina's June 2 and 9. The entry fee is \$7 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child.

For more information, call 451-8307 or 450-7386.

## Power Lift Meet

A power lifting meet will be held Saturday in Building AS-202 at New River.

Weight in starts at 8 a.m. and the contest begins at 10.

This event is open to the public and participants will be required to complete three lifts: dead lift, squat and bench press.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each division.

Registration fees are \$20.

For more information, call 449-5267/5609

## Softball Tournament

The Eastern N.C. Charity Law Enforcement Softball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Northeast Creek Park in Jacksonville.

Sponsored by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, all proceeds from the event will benefit the Onslow Women's Center, Special Olympics & the M.E.N.T.O.R.S. program. Refreshments, activities, and T-shirts will be available. Spectators and participants are welcome to attend. For more information, call Schuyler McLaughlin at 451-6544.

Patti Stewart and Dave Howell win at Grand Prix / 6D



# Field of dreams: Blair is coach for all seasons

Story and Photo by  
Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

When he was 18-years-old, Jimmie Blair played what he remembers as the baseball game of his life in his hometown of Birmingham, Ala.

At Rickwood Field, the former home of the Birmingham Barons, he played a scrimmage game in front of a group of scouts who were checking out the local talent. One of them was Coach Tommy Lasorda of the major league Dodgers.

"It was an amazing experience," said Blair. "I played left field and caught everything sent my way. I threw the ball with accuracy, and batted like a dream. When it was over, one of the other scouting coaches told me Lasorda was looking for pitchers. I knew I wasn't a pitcher, I was a hitter. But he said 'Lasorda was impressed with your performance. We've got your number and we may give you a call.' I waited and waited for that call, but it just never happened."

For some, the disappointment of not receiving that call would be enough to give up a dream in sports entirely, but not for Blair.

Twenty-four years later, the first sergeant for Alpha Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, MCB, is still very involved in the sport of baseball, and still a believer in dreams.

He's been coaching youths in various sports for more than 12 years. In his two years aboard Camp Lejeune, he has produced Division Championship teams in basketball and baseball.

He is currently head coach for the top-ranked team in the Youth Sports Bronco Division, the Yankees. The team is about to wrap up its regular season and head into the playoffs to defend its title as Division Champs.

"We had no returning players from last year so

we started with a fresh team this season," Blair said. "They have really excelled and developed into a successful team."

And for Blair, success isn't measured by wins or losses. "Each team I coach starts with these rules: Show up for practice on time, be prepared, have the right mental attitude and approach to the sport, and treat all teammates, coaches and opponents with courtesy and kindness. I tell them if they follow those rules, the winning takes care of itself."

Blair was able to observe the fruits of his coaching rules at a recent youth sports game.

The Yankees took a loss and spirits were so low, some of the players didn't want to do the traditional 'good game' handshake with the opposing team.

"I heard Anastasia Nelko, our only female player, tell her teammates

"That's not right. You know what Coach [Blair] teaches us, we gotta take our lumps and still show sportsmanship. We need to go and shake hands, guys," and they did," grins Blair. "To me, that was their victory."

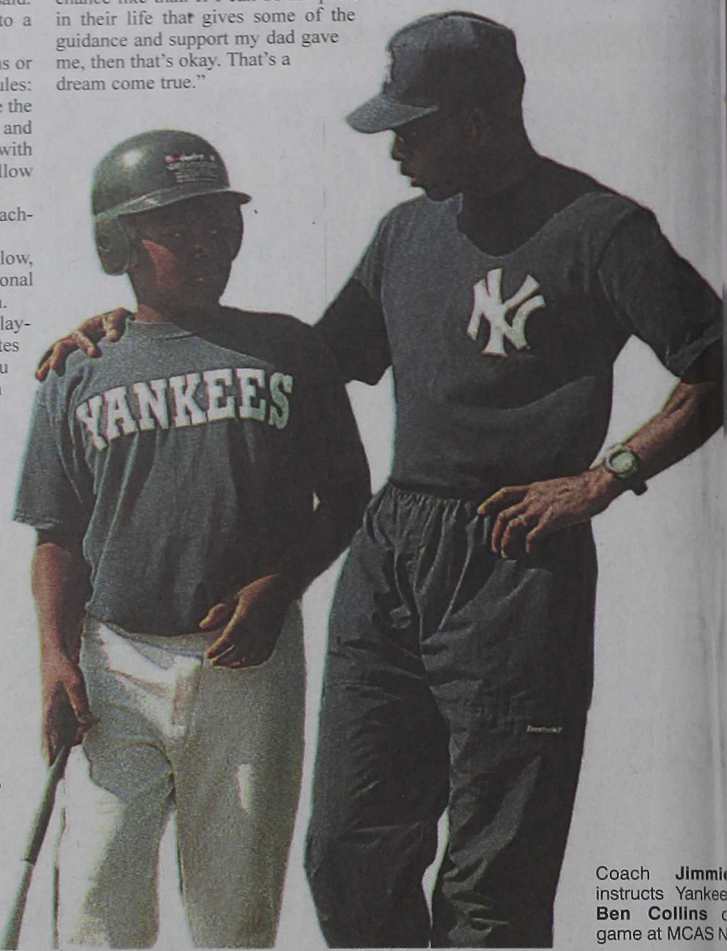
Blair attributes his love of sports and coaching to his father, John, who passed away when Blair was 14.

"He started taking me to games when I was very little. And when I started playing sports, he was at every game. I really missed his guidance and support after he died," reflects Blair.

"And I guess that's one of the reasons I do this now. I love kids, I love watching them grow and succeed. I try not to overburden my players with winning, but I do want to instill the skills to be successful."

"During that game at Rickwood, I had a taste of playing for the 'big boys' and I believe any of these kids can have a

chance like that. If I can be the person in their life that gives some of the guidance and support my dad gave me, then that's okay. That's a dream come true."



Coach Jimmie Blair instructs Yankee Ben Collins on the field at MCAS.

## Carolina Cobras tied to Corps

Once a Marine,  
always a Marine

JOHN  
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For Marine veteran Doug Kay, this marks his ninth season in the Arena Football League and his second as coach of the high-scoring Carolina Cobras. The Cobras (3-2) lost Friday to the unbeaten Grand Rapids Rampage, 41-38, to fall into a first-place tie with Buffalo in the Eastern division of the National Conference after going 3-11 last year in Charlotte's inaugural season.

Their quarterback is Fred McNair, in his eighth AFL season and brother of Titans star Steve McNair. Kay, also the defensive coordinator, relies mostly on man-to-man coverage in his team's improved pass defense but remains a believer in the man defense that might be expected in eight-man football. But Kay estimates that 75 percent of the league plays zone.

"Simply what you'd like to do is say we're going to play man coverage and try to rush the passer," Kay told the *Raleigh News & Observer*. "But doing that is easier said than done."

The Cobras had defeated the New Jersey Gladiators, 52-21, and Detroit Fury, 79-52, lost to the Chicago Rush, 38-41, and beaten the Buffalo Destroyers, 59-57.

### KAY'S COACHING HISTORY

Kay came to Carolina after serving as defensive coordinator of the Arizona Rattlers from 1996-99. He twice has coached in North Carolina, once as coach of the AFL Charlotte Rage (1995) and with the World League's Raleigh-Durham Skyhawks (1991) as the assistant to Roman Gabriel.

A veteran coach with 40 years experience, he began his AFL career as defensive coordinator with the ArenaBowl VII champion Tampa Bay Storm (1993) and served in the same capacity with the Albany Firebirds in 1994.

Other professional coaching stints include coach of WLAF Dallas (1992)

and defensive coordinator for the USFL Tampa Bay Bandits (1987) and Boston Breakers (1983-84). From 1985-86, Kay served as a scout for the NFL Cleveland Browns.

Collegiately, he began at his alma mater, Western Illinois, as an assistant before going to Indiana State (1967) as defensive coordinator.

Four seasons later, Kay became coach at Olivet (Mich.). His 1974 team went 7-2 and won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. championship.

### WIEGANDT'S DRAGONS WILL FACE KAY'S COBRAS

From there, he became offensive coordinator at San Jose State (1976), linebacker and defensive line coach at UCLA (1977-79), making three bowl games, and associate head coach and defensive coordinator at the Westwood school (1980-82). The defensive coordinator for the Arena's New York Dragons (2-2) is Marine veteran Ardell Wiegandt. He had been defensive coordinator and defensive line coach for Kansas (1997-2000) and on the staff at Northern Iowa (1989-1996).

His NFL coaching experience came as defensive line coach for the Bills (1985-86). Prior to that, he was coach and defensive coordinator for the Calgary Stampeders and defensive coordinator for the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. He also had been linebackers coach for the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League (1974), and defensive coordinator at North Dakota State, his alma mater, where he was captain of the '64 and '65 squads.

The Dragons beat the San Jose SaberCats last weekend, 62-58. Friday night, Wiegandt's Dragons travel to Raleigh to face Kay's Cobras.

### UMP REQUIRES ORDERED BY BASEBALL ARBITRATOR

Nine of the 22 umpires terminated by baseball two years ago following a failed mass resignation were given their jobs back by an arbitrator, The Associated Press reported. Major league baseball was ordered to rehire Drew Coble, Gary Darling, Bill Hohn, Greg Kosc, Larry Poncinio, Larry Vanover and Joe West.

In addition, arbitrator Alan Symonette ordered baseball to take back two umpires who have said they intend to retire: Frank Pulli and Terry Tata. Baseball also was ordered to give the nine back pay for the time they missed.

Left out, however, were 13 umpires, including well-known faces such as Richie Garcia and Eric

Gregg. Garcia was a second baseman for the 3rd MarDiv in 1962 and Lejeune in 1964.

Commissioner Bud Selig's office, which pushed for a hard line on the umpires, had a mixed reaction.

Last September, as part of negotiations for a new labor contract, baseball had offered to rehire 10 of the 22 (including Garcia) at the major-league level, rehire three at the minor-league level, give four buyouts and allow the other five to retire. Richie Phillips' Major League Umpires Association rejected that offer, preferring to take its chances with the arbitrator.

"When I think of a Richie Garcia, one of the best umpires I've ever seen, sitting at home when we need him, it's ridiculous," the Yankees' George Steinbrenner said last year.

### HALL OF FAMER IS HANLON'S GRANDFATHER

Maj. Gen. Edward Hanlon Jr. is the commanding general at Camp Pendleton. His great-grandfather, Edward "Ned" Hanlon, a major-league manager from 1889 to 1907, was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1996. Hanlon's father was a Marine and his brother Kelly, is a retired lieutenant colonel who flew CH-53s. The General is coming back to Quantico to take over MCCDC this summer and get a third star.

Ned Hanlon obtained his managerial prominence with the Baltimore Orioles of the 1890s and lived in Baltimore following retirement. Born in 1857, he spent 13 seasons in the majors as a player, making his debut in 1880 and retiring as a player after appearing in 11 games in 1892. He played in 1,267 games, mostly as an outfielder, and had a career batting average of .260. He closed out with 1,317 hits, 159 doubles, 79 triples, 930 runs and 30 home runs.

His Orioles won the National League pennant in 1894 with an 89-39 record. They repeated as champions in 1895 with an 87-43 record and won their third title in 1896 after a 90-39 record. The 1897 season saw Boston win the National League with a 93-39 record with Hanlon's Orioles finishing second — 90-40. Boston repeated the championship in 1898 with a record of 102-47, while Hanlon guided the Orioles to another runner-up finish with 96-53.

In 1899 Hanlon took over as manager of Brooklyn. He relegated Boston and its 95-57 record to second place and captured the NL title with a 101-47 record. Hanlon also led Brooklyn to the 1900 championship with an 82-54 record. Hanlon finished third with Brooklyn in 1901 (79-57

record). In 1902 Brooklyn finished with a 75-63 record, good enough for second place. In 1903 Brooklyn (70-66) slipped to fifth, which had been reduced to eight teams in 1900. Brooklyn's 1904 team finished with a 56-97 mark and sixth place. In 1905 Brooklyn finished in eighth place (48-104 record).

Hanlon took over as Cincinnati's manager for the 1906 season and posted a 64-87 record, good for sixth place. Hanlon led Cincinnati to a 66-87 record and another sixth-place finish in 1907.

In 2,530 games as a manager, including 53 ties or no-decisions, Hanlon's teams won 1,313 games and lost 1,164 for a winning percentage of .530. He died in Baltimore in 1937.

### RAYS DENY DISPUTE

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays deny that a dispute among owners of the team could jeopardize the club's ability to pay players and employees this month, The Associated Press reported. The *New York Times*, citing a source close to major-league baseball's hierarchy, reported Saturday that even if the team were able to meet the payroll Tuesday, "It looks like they'll miss it at the end of the month."

Devil Rays senior vice president John Higgins told the *St. Petersburg Times* that the report is "completely untrue."

The *New York Times* said a rift between former managing general partner Vince Naimoli, a Marine veteran, and his partners is at the heart of the potential financial crisis. Naimoli announced three weeks ago that he was stepping aside as managing general partner to become chairman. The club plans to hire a chief operating officer to take over daily affairs that Naimoli has handled since the inception of the franchise.

### LEATHERNECKS PICK VAN ALSTINE

Tim Van Alstine, senior associate athletics director at Ohio University since 1995, was named director of intercollegiate athletics at Western Illinois, effective July 1. He succeeds Helen Smiley, who will retire after serving as WIU athletic director since 1994. The Macomb, Ill., campus is host to the St. Louis Rams' summer drills.

The school's Leathernecks nickname was adopted with the help of longtime (38 years) coach-athletic director Col. Ray "Rock" Hanson, a Leatherneck in WW's I and II.

A Navy Cross holder, he also proposed the 10-second basketball rule

adopted in 1937 and is a member of six Halls of Fame. He died in 1993.

Hanson, a friend of Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne, received permission from the War Department in 1927 to wear the Marines' official seal, their mascot, the English Bulldog now named "Rock") and the nickname.

### MOTOR SPORT

Engine failure put driver Donohue and his Team Penske Chevrolet out of the Buell Brothers 200 at New England International Speedway. He completed 114 laps, collecting \$11,000.

### GOLF

Despite firing a second-round 80, Marine veteran Dave Eickhoff failed by a stroke to qualify for the final 16 in the Enterprise Rye March Play at Augusta, Me. Senior PGA Tour. A first-round 80 eventually eliminated his chance.

### PASSINGS

John Winterholler, a 1945 Hall of Famer at Wyoming, died Nov. 15 of the Bataan Death March.

Among the inaugural class into the University of Athletics Hall of Fame in 1993, he lettered in basketball and football from 1938 to 1940, but was a Marine rather than play professional.

Winterholler served with the Marine Regiment on Bougainville during WW II. He suffered brutal treatment as a prisoner of war. During the war, his weight dropped from 180 pounds and he was paralyzed from the waist down and near death from malnutrition. He was confined to a chair the rest of his life.

Winterholler was awarded Silver Star and Bronze Star medals before Corregidor fell, and subsequently received the Purple Heart and 26 other medals and awards.

He retired with a colonel's rank. At Wyoming, Winterholler played football in 1938; an all-conference first-teamer in 1939; honorable mention all-conference basketball player in 1937-38.

John Gunn is an independent writer and retired Marine intelligence officer who has written two books on World War II. This excerpt from his column located at [www.gulf.com/COLUMNS/gunn.htm](http://www.gulf.com/COLUMNS/gunn.htm)





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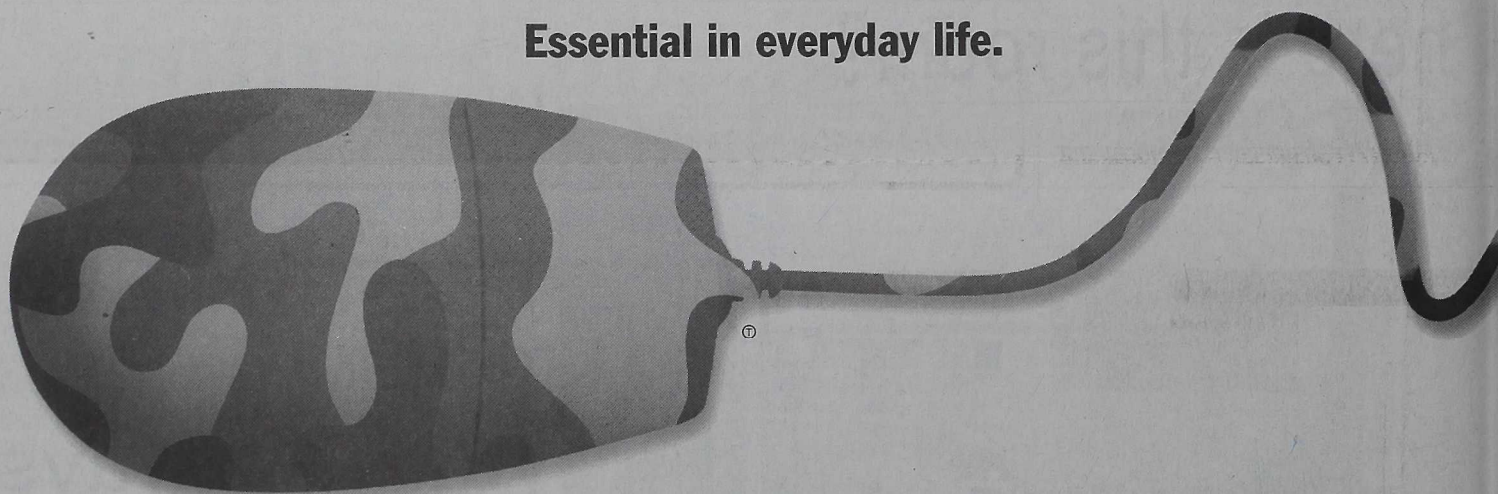
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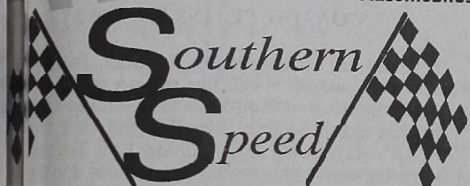
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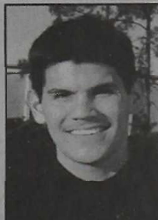
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# TIRE COUNTRY

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## STANDINGS

Intramural Basketball  
(as of May 11)

## ORANGE LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
HQ Bn, 2d Mar Div	12	1
8th Comm	13	3
MCB 'B'	12	3
Supply	10	6
3/2	7	8
2d Med	6	9
Navy Hosp	4	12
Postal	4	12
Ammo	1	15

## BLUE LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses
P-3	13	2
2d Tank	11	2
MBCA'	13	3
Legal	7	7
3/10	7	9
Dental	6	9
8th Mar	5	9
CEB	4	9

Intramural Softball  
(as of May 11)

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	PCT.
MCCSSS	6	0	1
2d TSB	5	0	1
PMO	4	0	1
H&S Bn	1	0	1
Brig	4	1	.800
8th MAR	3	1	.750
Elmaco	2	2	.500
2d Dental	2	2	.500
Disbo	1	2	.333
2/10	1	2	.333
Ammo	1	3	.250
2d Med 'B'	1	4	.200
Tanks 'B'	0	1	
2d TSB 'B'	0	1	
2d Tank	0	2	
Navy Rec	0	3	
MTM	0	3	

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	PCT.
8th ESB	3	0	1
1/10	1	0	1
2d AA Bn	5	1	.833
2d Supply	3	1	.750
8th Comm	4	2	.667
Base Compt	4	2	.667
2d Radio	3	2	.600
2d Med 'A'	3	2	.600
3/2	3	2	.600
Navy Hosp	1	2	.333
3/10	1	2	.333
2d CEB	2	4	.333
SCco	2	4	.333
Band	1	3	.250
2d LAR	1	4	.200
2/2	1	5	.167
DPAC	0	2	
2d CEB 'B'	0	4	

## STARK from 1D

Triathlon slated for May 27th is a professional competition for Japanese Athletes.

Only four females from the U. S. are selected to compete in the event which is used as a selection process for the U.S. Developmental Team.

"The U.S. developmental team will watch us (American Athletes) compete in this event. They will look at our performance and select who they believe has the potential for competition at the Olympic level," said Stark.

The 24-year-old assistant supply officer for 2d FSSG, has only been competing in triathlons for a year and-a-half, but is moving beyond her expectations. "I am excelling faster than I expected too. The Marine Corps has taught me that I can do things I didn't think I could do and to always push myself harder," said Stark. "This chance to compete is totally unexpected. When I came in the Marine Corps, I had achieved all the goals I set for myself in swimming. I thought I had seen the highlight of my athletic career."

The highlights were hardly over.

Stark built an impressive swimming history while attending the University of South Carolina competing in prestigious events such as the U.S. Open, Senior Nationals, NCAA Tournaments, and the Southeastern Conference Competitions.

Upon graduation and completing officer candidate school, Stark joined the Marine Corps in May of 1998, and has added to her list of athletic accomplishments:

- In August of 1999 she attended the Military World Games in Zagreb, Croatia, where she competed in six events placing 6th overall in the 5000-meter open water swim.

- In June of 2000 Stark headed for The Armed Forces National Championships in Ft Eustis, Va., where she competed in the Olympic distance triathlon. Her fifth-place overall finish qualified her to go to the Military World Triathlon two weeks later in Sabaudia, Italy, as a member of the U.S. Women's team who took a bronze medal in the event.

- In July of 2000 she hit the U.S. Military Pentathlon Trials in San Antonio, Texas, and set an American record in the 50-meter North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) swimming course. A race where participants must swim in full cammies.

- In August 2000, she headed to the Military World Pentathlon, in Berlin Germany. She and her two teammates, **Maj. Cate Payne** (Quantico, Va.) and **Maj. Bridget Brunnick** (Austin, Texas) garnered a gold medal in the event. Stark won the individual award for

top female shooter (with combined rifle and pistol she ranked 8th out of 180 shooters overall).

Not to mention, she is also the current and former Marine Female Athlete of the Year for two consecutive years.

It was her August 1999 competition in the Military World Triathlon where Stark first discovered her love for triathlon competition. "After my swimming competition, some team members and I watched the triathlon competition. That was the first I ever seen one, and I said 'that's what I want to do.' I came and bought a bike and started training."

Her love of the triathlons has prompted Stark and her fellow competitor, Bill Wainwright, to form the Camp Lejeune Triathlon Team, the first in the base's history. "Cherry Camp Pendleton each have one," said Stark. "We wanted that would help athletes be able to compete in these events give them that Marine Corps support."

And Marine Corps support is something that Stark knows. "I've been fortunate. My command with the Marine Corps so supportive in my endeavors. I promote the Marine Corps event I am in," smiles Stark, "even my new bike has 'United States Marine Corps, Stark' on it - it's something I love doing."

## Camp Lejeune Triathlon Team Requirements

•Participants must submit resume to **Susie Stark**

**Wainwright** for review.

•Participants must own a road or triathlon bicycle, and triathlon training gear

•Participants must be active-duty military at Camp Lejeune or surrounding bases, or

•Participants must be active duty family member of active-duty military at Camp Lejeune or surrounding bases, or

•Participants must be DoD employee or family member of DoD employees of Camp Lejeune and surrounding bases

Resume's can be submitted at any time. Avid cyclists and persons interested in learning more about the sport come to join the practice/training sessions held each week. Web site is coming soon, keep checking **THE GLOBE** for updates. For more information, call 451-6577 or 353-5333.

## SPORT SHORTS

## RAIDER CHECK IN

The Jacksonville Raiders are practicing for their upcoming season. The season opener is set for July 21 at 7 p.m. at home (Liversedge Field) against the Goldsboro Bull Dawgs.

The Sports Department at Camp Lejeune is looking for a tackle football coach for an all-star team that will play the Raiders in July. For more information, call **Amanda Hicks** at 451-2061/2710.

## PLAYERS WANTED

Players are needed for All-Marine teams: women's softball, resumes due by May 30 and both players and coaches are needed. All Marine women's and men's golf resumes are due June 1, and the athletics department needs proof of current handicap (men's open 4 or lower, men's senior 8 or lower, women 14 or lower).

Players are also needed for an over 30 men's intramural basketball. The only requirement is be 30-years-old when the season begins at the end of the summer, keep checking **THE GLOBE** for details. For more information, call **Amanda Hicks** at 451-2061/2710.

## SHAPE UP

The PFT/PRT course is scheduled for June 4-8 at Camp Lejeune. The event is free to all active-duty Marines and Sailors and is designed for those in charge of physical training and remedial training at the unit level.

The course will offer: basic anatomy, developing exercise prescriptions, running programs, injury prevention, nutrition & supplements and motivational techniques.

The one-week class meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call **Terri Hort** at 451-0823, or email her at [hortt@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:hortt@lejeune.usmc.mil).

## LACROSSE IS LOOKING

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club is taking new members and all servicemember are welcome to join. The team is currently in their first season, which runs through mid-August, with the Southeastern Lacrosse League and will play several tournaments as the season progresses. For more information, call **Matt Hall** at 451-8339.

## COASTAL PLAINS RACEWAY

The folks at Coastal Plains Raceway Park, Jacksonville, would like to race fans and race participants. Their establishment is NOT off-limits to Marines and the public.

The next race is Saturday with events in Late Model (NASCAR weekly racing series), All-Star Race Trucks (NASCAR weekly racing series), Mini Stock, Super 4 Mods, and Late Model. The track is open at 3:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m. Visit their Web site at [www.coastalplainsraceway.com](http://www.coastalplainsraceway.com) or call 455-5455 for more information.

## MILITARY MOUNTAIN BIKE CHAMPIONSHIP

The "Stars and Stripes Classic" military mountain bike triathlon onship will be held Nov. 4, on the Cheatham Naval Air Station.

This is a non-National Off Road Bicycle Association event open to all active-duty, reserve, cadets, and retired military. All service branches. There will be 14 categories in all, based on age and ability level of the riders and medals will be given to the top three riders in each category. For information log on to [www.coastalplainsraceway.com](http://www.coastalplainsraceway.com) or contact **Capt. Mike Holt**, DSN 278-9700, ext. 703, 784-9704, e-mail, [holts@manpower.usmc.mil](mailto:holts@manpower.usmc.mil), or **Col. Steve Campbell**, DSN 225-3895, commercial (703) 353-5333, [steve.campbell@osd.mil](mailto:steve.campbell@osd.mil).

## WORLD'S LARGEST RUN

YMCA facilities across the nation will hold a similar event. The World's Largest Run 5K race in celebration of YMCA's 100th anniversary. Camp Lejeune will host the event for this year on May 2 at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public and fees are \$15 for ages 13 and older if registered on Friday; \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered after Friday; \$18 for ages 6-12. There is no fee or registration for children under 6.

## CHESS

Players are wanted for the U.S. Amateur Chess Tournament, Charleston, W.Va., May 26-28. Participants must be U.S. citizens and prepared to bear the full cost of the event. For more information, call **GySgt Rollins** at 938-7171.

## Sports Buzz

## ALL-MARINE VOLLEY BALL

The following men and women made the All Marine Volleyball Teams and are currently competing in the All Marine Volleyball Tournament being held at Fort Shafter Army Base, Hawaii, Sunday. Congratulations to these individuals and keep checking **THE GLOBE** for tournament results:

## All-Marine Men's VolleyBall:

- **Ian Bowyer**, 2d Radio Bn, Camp Lejeune
- **Philip Misciagno**, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune
- **Richard O'Kane**, 2d Radio Bn, Camp Lejeune
- **Steven Rogala**, MALS-14, Cherry Point
- **Michael Allen**, 2d LAR Bn, Camp Lejeune
- **Harold Peacock**, 2d LAR Bn, Camp Lejeune

## All-Marine Women's Volleyball:

- **Robert L. Kellum**, (Coach) HQMC Liaison, Camp Lejeune
- **Lisa Parrot**, 2d MAW, Cherry Point
- **Jillian Carroll**, 2d FSSG, Camp Lejeune
- **Susan Simmons**, 2d MAW, Cherry Point
- **Jamie Troche**, 11 MEF, Camp Lejeune

## BLAZE IS BACK!

The Camp Lejeune Roller Hockey League, The Blaze, is back in the league. Blaze took a 5-1 victory over the Carolina State Fitness Tall Class Champion, Dunn will be competing in the NHL Breakout Tournament for September in Raleigh, N.C. Next game date is May 20.

## DUNN WINS TITLE

After competing in the North Carolina State Body Fitness Championship, **Debra Dunn** took the title as the Carolina State Fitness Tall Class Champion. Dunn will be competing in the NHL Breakout Tournament for September in Raleigh, N.C. Next game date is May 20.

Results for Grand Prix Race  
Mud, Sweat and Gear

## Female Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Shannon Day	541	27	Swansboro, N.C.	2:17:12	18
2nd	Patti Stewart	634	39	Jacksonville, N.C.	2:21:43	17
3rd	Angela Paterna	605	31	Jacksonville, N.C.	2:22:26	16

## Male Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Dave Howell	564	35	Jacksonville, N.C.	1:41:31	18
2nd	Andrew McVicker	591	27	New Bern, N.C.	1:49:51	17
3rd	Michael Claes	529	32	Morrisville, N.C.	1:50:54	16

## Female Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Amy Lindberg	580	40	Jacksonville, N.C.	2:43:12	18
2nd	Alice MacArthur	585	42	New Bern, N.C.	3:17:48	17
3rd	Diane LeBlanc	578	41	Jacksonville, N.C.	4:27:55	16

## Male Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Lee Baker	511	41	Raleigh, N.C.	1:56:59	18
2nd	Steve Ketzler	574	44	Cary, N.C.	1:59:34	17
3rd	Lawrence Abalos	504	40	Jacksonville, N.C.	2:07:38	16



# Globe Trader Ads

## Automobiles

anger XLT, long bed, sliding window, runs good. 2000 obo. 219-4614.

Blazer, 4x4, good cond, new tires, must sell, 3-1026.

1.4 dr, 5.7 L, 4x4, fully ther, pwr seats, pacer, 73K, must sell. 453-

erokee, 4 wd, 4 dr, 6 M/FM Cass, tow hitch, 103K, red, one '00. 327-0435.

Victoria, \$1,500. 87 price \$2,200, owner e with down payment.

ext cab, 4x4, 5 spd, air, cruise, good gas ock heater, 100K high- undy. \$14,500. 346-

626, 4 dr hatchback, 2K, great car for work eds good home. \$500.

pedition, Eddie Bauer, anty, A/C, pw, pl, tilt, M/FM, Cass, 6 CD, r seat, roof rack, tint, g, etc. \$27,000 obo.

Montana, ext version, ors, A/C, pwr steering, cruise, AM/FM, CD, TV, in chairs, sunroof, roof g pkg. 353-0656.

Silverado, 2-71 pkg, d, pwr everything, exc. 500. 327-0888.

Grand Caravan LE, lit trans, great cond, ew tires, AM/FM Cass, 4,400, sell for \$4,000.

a, 68K, pwr everything, heated seats, moon dual airbags, 4 cyl, ay interior. \$9,900 obo.

anger XLT, exc cond, ew tires, runs perfect, \$2,500 obo. 989-

ry Villager, minivan, PCSing overseas, exc, loaded, integrated, \$9,950 obo. 353-5366

acker, black, hard top, runs great, \$2,600 obo.

rado, 3 dr, fully loaded, sharp truck, \$19,900.

Caravan, 6 cyl, factory, exc cond, A/C, pw, pl, e, 25,400 mi, \$16,800 352 after 5 pm.

Pickup truck, 4 spd, truck, \$1,000 obo. 82 best offer, needs ow engine miles. 326-

Camry XLE, V6, auto, C, pl, pw, moonroof, AM/FM Cass, CD, pre-nd, cruise, tilt, tan ext, \$8,900 obo. 325-

4x4, 4 spd w/ OD, bed-box, sidesteps, sharp, 1,000. 83 FS Bronco, wing pkg, rebuilt from, must sell. \$2,800 obo.

Explorer - Expedition, 10,000, 80K nning boards, factory alarm, 4 wheel drive, 456-6989.

ustang, white, V6, 78K miles, synthetic motor, Kenwood, runs great, bo. 327-4473 or freedom.net

Sienna CE Minivan, thing, keyless remote, ls, 37K. Retail \$20K, 8,900. Moving to OK, or d2120@earthlink.net

Ram, 4x4, king cab, red, 5.9L V-8 engine, 104K, condition, many extras, bo. (252) 354-7871 or

over Discovery, V-8, all white, tan leather, tint, boards, pampered, Pics avail on/off line. shepbrown@aol.com or 375

c Sunfire, 5 spd, A/C, ssette, cruise, fire red (highway). Regularly runs great and fun to 100. 326-9007.

Matador, runs great. roject car, \$950 obo.

Impala SS, 93K miles, 355-1810 after 6 pm.

expedition, leather, CD ear air, pwr everything, 9, roof rack, 55K, good s, sell. \$20,000. 353-mail jmjms.usmc@world-

Jimmy SLT, 112K, 4 dr, c, 4wd, auto, new tires ust, very good condi-Sell. \$5,000 firm. 347-

i Sidekick, A/C, CD, condition. \$7,500 or buyers can take over payments. 355-3138 iv

anger XLT, white/short ellent condition, fully 5 spd, bedliner, AM/FM CD adaptable. 347-Lara@ecr.com

anger XLT supercab, 4.0, cruise, a/c, 90K, 1 ext/tan int, new tires Immaculate condition!

\$6,500. 938-2064.

96 Camaro, red, 1-top, fully loaded \$9,000 obo. 353-5505 anytime.

99 Silverado LS Z-71, fully loaded, cost new \$36,000, Save \$15,000 still under warranty, in great cond. pay off is \$20,400. Must Sell. 327-0036.

83 Datsun, pick up truck, runs. \$500 obo. 355-0593 and 545-4402.

90 Chevy suburban: Silverado package, 4x4, TV/ VCR, \$6,000, 326-1919.

92 Honda Civic Vx, white, 5 spd, tint, 138K, Must sell, PCSing. \$4,300 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

97 Mazda 626, burgundy, auto, 73K, tint, alarm w/ auto start, 17' chrome wheels, Kenwood CD player, asking \$10,000 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

2000 Ford Ranger, less than 8,000 mi, must sell due to sickness in family. 938-2913.

97 Mitsubishi Mirage Coupe, 5 spd, a/c, awesome sound system w/ customized trunk, Flowmaster. 76K, asking payoff obo if reasonable. 353-5516 after 5 pm.

91 Isuzu Stylus, high mileage, runs good, interior fair condition, need a little work. \$650 obo. 346-2790.

99 Nissan Frontier SE 4x4, exc. cond., 33K, auto, air, power everything, sunroof, CD, step rails, bedliner, black w/ gray int., very clean. \$16,900 neg. 355-3935.

94 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, auto, air, power everything, sunroof, CD, alloys, spoiler, new tires, battery, tint, red, with gray int., exc. cond. \$4,200 neg. 355-3935.

97 Nissan pickup SE, 4x4, 70K, ext cab, 5 spd, pw, chrome tool-box, bedliner, sunroof, Am/Fm Cass, NADA retail \$13,600, asking \$12,500. 353-2195 after 6:30pm

88 F-150 ext cab, 8' bed with liner and tool box, CD stereo, not a lot of extras but good work or recreation truck. \$2,500 obo. 577-0469 awh.

2000 Chevy Impala LS, black, gray leather, spoiler, 3.8L V6, 16K, premium sound system, pwr everything, \$17,900 obo. 455-7919 or shinskies@worldnet.att.net

91 Volvo 740 sedan, white, tan leather, sunroof, 96K, all scheduled maintenance records incl, \$6,500 obo. 455-7919 or shinskies@worldnet.att.net

98 two tone Chevy Blazer LS, fully loaded, CD, cass, pw, pdl, ps, bigger tires, lots of extras, exc. cond., only 26K. Asking \$17,900 obo. 456-2110.

2000 Dodge Caravan, silver, \$17,500, 18k, pl, pw, tint, tilt, cruise, Must sell ASAP. 355-6835

**Boats/Rec.**

Golf clubs, Hogan Radial Irons, 1-9, pw & sw, ping putter, Taylor made driver & 3 wood. \$175. 346-5184.

97 Kawasaki KLM-300, four wheeler, Bayou 300. \$2,800. 937-0668.

Travel trailer, 78 Self-contained, 25' Coachmen bunkhouse, full bath, fridge, heat-gas, new A/C - elec, roll out awning. \$2,800. 326-6378 lv msg.

54 cm Raleigh road frame & fork w/ some accessories. \$150. Set of 700 clinchers rims (Rolph) w/ new tires. \$250. 347-9167.

85 Winnebago, 24 ft Minnie Winnie, excellent condition. \$10,000. 326-1919.

95 Squirt Jet Boat by Seaswirl, 115 hp, seats 4, 19 gal, 14'4", EZLO trailer, draws 4" water on plane, excellent condition, \$4,500. 327-2734.

99 Yamaha Waverunner XL760. Runs great, regular maintenance kept, under carport when not used, 3 seater, trailer included, take over payments. 353-9744.

72 Terry Bass Boat, 16 ft, 65 hp Evirnude, needs tuneup, good shape, solid hull, swivel seats, livewell, rod box, and 2 storage boxes, w/ trailer. \$800. 347-6035

20' Shamrock Cuddy cabin, inboard 302, 215 hp, fishfinder, VHF, Loran, bikini top, out-riggers, porta-potty, new items, tandem axel trailer, hydraulic brakes. \$6,300. 577-0469 awh.

2000 Honda Rancher ATV w/ electronic shift, green, no off-road abuse, immaculate condition, perfect for traveling to that Deer stand. \$4,950. 455-8331.

**Electronics**

Casio electronic organizer, scheduled very small, w/ book. Paid \$250, sell for \$75 obo. 347-9167.

Sony portable CD Walkman, 3-4 years old, but rarely used and in good condition. \$25.

Rechargeable batteries, charger and case. \$10. 326-9007.

IBM compatible with Win95, CD drive, and other software (monitor included). Macintosh with software and laser printer. \$300 each. 353-0780.

3 Cerwin-Vega 15" subwoofers, new in box, paid \$285 each. Asking \$300 for all 3. Hard hitting speakers at great price. 453-0607 after 5 pm.

Creative computer, Intel 4301X, 3.0 GB w/ Office 97 package. Includes H/P 820 C printer. Only asking \$350 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

Pioneer multi-play CD, multi-cassette changer, AV surround processing amp, AM/FM digital synthesizer tuner, Pioneer audio

## Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

rack, paid \$1,100, asking \$300. 353-3280.

H/P Laser Jet #5 printer, includes 2 brand new ink cartridges also. Asking \$300 obo. 938-4438 lv msg.

**Furniture/Appli.**

White daybed w/ hearts & flowers, mattress, sheet, comforter set included. \$100. 577-8086 lv msg.

Wooden queen head board & foot board, mattress & box spring, \$300, 2 dressers \$30-\$50, med dog carriers \$15, dog kennel \$20. 346-8520 lv msg.

Bedroom furniture includes: head-board for Queen bed, nightstand, dresser w/ mirror. \$150. 455-1637.

Full size mattress & box spring (Simmons Beautyrest). \$50. Futon bed w/ metal frame \$100. 353-2711.

Single size waterbed w/ wood frame, mattress, heater. \$75. 326-6378 lv msg.

Little Tykes twin size race car bed w/ mattress, red w/ chrome wheels, only \$100. 989-0964.

Queen mattress and box spring \$25, outdoor patio set w/ table, 4 chairs, umbrella \$75, 5 piece sectional, living room set w/ sleeper sofa. \$250. 355-2113.

White Heavy Duty Whirlpool Washer/Gas Dryer Good Condition \$150 obo. (252) 444-4382. Free Delivery in Jacksonville area.

Washer & dryer, \$300 set \$150 each. 478-0865.

Free! Hotpoint dishwasher, front panel-black, (doesn't match my other appliances) works great! 938-2064.

Butcher block table with 4 chairs, can seat up to 6. \$50. 355-2115.

Coffee table and end table, sleeper sofa, swivel rocker, entertainment center, brass headboard and footboard, box spring and mattress, two patio chairs. 577-6963 lv msg.

Hunter green rocker glider with ottoman. \$40. 355-9494.

Dining room table, traditional, thick pine, 6' long without leaves in, about 9' with leaves in, 2 arm chairs, 2 straight back, 1 bench seat. \$175. 577-0469 awh.

Metal bunk beds, twin on top, full on bottom, blue, safety rails for top bed, matching ladder. \$60. 937-0651.

**Miscellaneous**

Deluxe indoor/outdoor George Forman grill, used twice, like new \$100 obo. Marlin 336 30-30 rifle. \$225 obo. 577-1885.

Chain link fence, 1 yr old, 590 sqft, \$190, fits cracker box house in Paradise Point, you move. 353-8273.

12x12 metal shed \$375 (warranty), Barbie jeep \$25, no battery, baby exerciser \$25, new play pen \$40, Stroller \$25, Kids shopping cart w/ food \$15. 346-8520 lv msg.

Computer desk, designed to sit in corner, 4 mos old, \$70. 455-2424. Wanting to transfer service of security system, only \$29.95/mo. 219-7744.

47'x30' chain link fence w/ double gate. \$250. 355-6055.

USMC uniforms, blues & alphas trousers, service A cover, LS Creighton, cammies, wooly pooly, all weather coat, sea bag, nothing over \$10. 353-3280.

Octagon pedestal table, bronze tint glass top, very nice, 4 cushioned chairs \$70 obo. Kathy Ireland exercise bike, dig console, like new \$50. 326-3866 anytime, lv msg.

Fisher price bouncer seat, used 8 mos, \$10, Kolcraft bassinet, zippered net basket on bottom, can fold flat, used 4 mos, \$25. 353-3280.

Lrg wooden kids play gym, slide, rope & tire, pole, sand box, combo, \$50. 55 gal fish tank w/ stand and all extras. Moving must sell. 324-1080.

Australian western saddle, exc cond, \$400. Callaway, Bobby Jones golf clubs, 2-LW \$200, Fiber glass truck topper, fits small pick ups \$150. 577-1971.

White picket fence w/ gate and storage shed. \$300. 577-7756.

Trailer: 4x8 flat bed w/ rails, equipped to haul motorcycle, 2 yrs old w/ title. \$200. Sportbike stand and stock slip-on pipe for Kawasaki Zx-7r Ninja. 545-2356.

Piano, Krakauer, solid wood, upright, excellent cond, with bench. \$2,000. 577-7756.

Creative playthings wood playset, all wood, fort area, double rope ladder, 2 swings, rings/trapeze, glider, slide. 2 yrs old. \$250. 577-9216.

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6 sets - serviceable cammies, M/L, \$75, 1 pair Bates lights white dress shoes, like new, size 10 1/2. 938-7148.

Timeshare week in Myrtle Beach. \$2,500. Never used. 347-9167.

Sears Craftsman 5.5 hp mulching push lawnmower, \$125, electric trimmer \$10, Electric hedge clipper \$10, Two gas grills, propane tanks w/ OPD valves \$15 ea. 355-2113.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-00 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback) \$85. 346-9481.

Enlisted SNCO Uniforms items, 2 dress blue coats w/ SSgt w/ three hash marks, creighton SS/LS shirts w/ SSgt chevrons, make offer. 353-5791 or d2120@earthlink.net

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