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'Routine Cruise'

## 26 SOC Departs



Staff Sgt. Derek G. Smith, an air traffic controller with MACG-28, dries the tears of his 7-year-old daughter, Noelle.

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

American forces prepare for what could be a historical deployment, they take along Old Glory as a symbol of the mission they defend.

Staff

More than 2,200 Marines and Sailors left the Carolina shores Thursday calling their 26th Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) departure a "routine cruise" despite recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington.

"This is a routine, normal deployment, but obviously the events of last week will require modifications to our training schedule," said the MEU's Commanding Officer, Col. Andrew Frick. "There is an adrenaline flow



Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly

CH-46 Sea Knights wait at W.P.T. Hill Field as Marines board the birds bound for deployment.

for all of us, and we wouldn't be Americans if it didn't affect us."

Frick's MEU, consisting of Battalion Landing Team 3d Bn., 6th Marines, Medium Helicopter

Squadron-365 and MEU Service Support Group-24, embarked aboard

USS Bataan, Whidbey Island and

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## 'Thunderbolts' charge forward

MEF fighters join Roosevelt Battle Group

"The Lord your God will send the hornet among them until those who are left, who hide themselves from you, are destroyed."

Deuteronomy 7:20

Jim Newman  
GLOBE Contributor

Turkey vultures soared lazy circles over Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Thursday, but quickly cleared the way as man-made birds of prey took command of the sky.

The air crackled with the roar from dozens of Marine Corps and Navy warbirds as F/A-18Cs streaked skyward to begin scheduled deployments overseas.

Aircraft belonging to the Marine Corps' Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA)-251 "Thunderbolts", the Navy's VFA-82 "Marauders" and VFA-86 "Sidewinders" began the first leg of their deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

First they will rendezvous with the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which set sail from Norfolk, Va., last week, carrying about 500 Marines and Sailors from Beaufort.

"Where they go next, we don't know," said Capt. Eric Dent, public affairs officer for the air station.

The Roosevelt will join two other aircraft carrier battle groups already stationed in that part of the world - the USS Enterprise and USS Carl Vinson.

Still, the mood displayed by pilots as they prepared to leave was one of determination and high spirits, Dent said, as other U.S. military forces position themselves around the globe in preparation for Operation Infinite Justice.

That opinion seemed justified as

an aircraft from VMFA-251 "wag-gled" its wings - banking left and right - as it lifted from the runway and screamed overhead.

"All the Marine pilots I spoke with today were calm, cool and collected - the epitome of true professionals" he said.

Dent said the attitude was not surprising, but still expected to perceive some heightened level of anxiety considering the nature of world events.

"It definitely didn't show on their faces. It was business as usual," he added.

The first Hornet's launched in staggered intervals.

The hum of engines powering up in the distance gave way to the sight of one, then another followed inter-

mittently by waves of two and three jets as they raced down the runway.

Dent said that much of the good feelings the air crews are carrying with them on this voyage can be attributed to the community's patriotic spirit as it rallies behind our armed forces.

"One mentioned that it's great to drive to downtown Beaufort and see all the American flags. That has a lot to do with reinforcing why they're wearing the uniform."

"This has brought the country together and the Marines and Sailors leaving here are benefiting because they're feeding on all that enthusiasm," added Dent.

All three squadrons are scheduled for six-month deployments.

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## Unitas slides into Peru

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Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford

online at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/unitas](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/unitas)

## MCCS job fair hits base

More than 100 employers gather at Goettge

Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 15th semi-annual fall job fair sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services and Coastal Carolina Community College is scheduled for Oct. 11 at Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The job fair is open to all active-duty service members, retirees, family members and CCCC students.

Over 100 employers will be in attendance, offering jobs in the fields such as, law enforcement, accounting, and medical. Some of the more known companies include Airborne Express, Pep Boys and Computer Merchant, LTD.

"What the less experienced person

really needs to know is that they need to be able to sell themselves in a very short interview," said Lee M. Tuthill, a transition support specialist for the

Transition Support Services section of MCCS here.

"We are here to guide them out to civilian life," she added.

The company representatives will be offering professional and both technical and non-technical positions in many job locations throughout the U.S. as well as the local area.

"People who are interested should be dressed accordingly," said Tuthill.

"Appearance is extremely important. These are professional companies, so wear professional attire."

There is an exception, added Tuthill.

Master Sgt. Marcell E. Hatten, II MEF career planner, will be available for on-the-spot reenlistment requests at the 'Stay Marine' booth.

Anyone interested in law enforcement agencies are suggested to wear neatly pressed uniforms.

Val Bohling, a transition assistant program

assistant, added that no matter what position or field you are inquiring about, you should also bring resumes and be prepared for an interview.

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Personal Growth

CREDO Camp Lejeune is offering a free Personal Growth Retreat and a weekly Grief Support Group to anyone possessing a DoD identification card. The retreat is scheduled for Oct. 11-14 at North Topsail Beach.

The support group, conducted by Lejeune chaplains, meets every Wednesday beginning Oct. 3 at the Tarawa Terrace CREDO Center. For more information or to register for the retreat, call 451-2900/2967.

### Tube Alert

The Norfolk-based Marine Corps Security Forces Battalion, commanded by Col. Bruce Gandy, is slated to be featured on CBS' 48 Hours tomorrow night.

Gandy is a former CO of 3d Bn., 8th Marines here.

The Dan Rather-hosted news magazine is known to area viewers for its coverage of then-Lt. Col. Bruce Gombard's 1st Bn., 8th Marines during Desert Storm.

### FAA Restrictions

Due to increased FAA security requirements, airlines are not allowing a number of items to be included in checked or carry-on baggage.

Jerry Vickers, Albert J. Ellis Airport director, is cautioning Marines and Sailors who have to travel that razor blades of any kind, scissors or any sharp utensils will not be allowed in carry-on luggage. Call 324-1100 for more information on these and other FAA regulations.

### Karen Lewis

One way to help following the recent terrorist attacks is through donations to the Red Cross Blood Drive. Find out the latest information about the Red Cross's efforts here from Karen Lewis this week on Lejeune In-Focus. On base, watch Lejeune In-Focus four times a day at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and 10 p.m.



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## AROUND THE CORPS

## MC promises 'no child will be left behind'

Williams  
tributor

WASHINGTON — Every child who lost a parent in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon Sept. 11 will receive a \$10,000 college scholarship from the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation, the commandant said Sept. 19.

Gen. James L. Jones said Sept. 19. "No one knows yet how many children were in the Pentagon attack, 'no child left behind,' Jones emphasized. The foundation is reaching out to the larger community, he said.

"We're going to take care of the sons and daughters of anyone who lost their lives in the

## Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation takes care of children by giving \$10,000 scholarship bonds

attack on the Pentagon, and that includes the passengers on the airliner," he noted.

Former Marines and members of federal law enforcement agencies formed the foundation Jan. 2, 1995.

Through donations and a variety of fund-raising activities, the group has since distributed more than \$3 million in assistance to the children of active-duty Marines or of federal law enforcement personnel "who lost their lives on active-duty or died under extraordinary cir-

cumstances," Jones said.

"The Marine Corps is coordinating with the other services to ensure that all the families are contacted," the commandant said.

He noted that no bureaucratic paperwork is involved. Recipients have only to fill out a simple form and present it to the foundation.

Jones emphasized that the foundation is a charitable organization and no government money is being used.

For more information, visit the Marine Corps

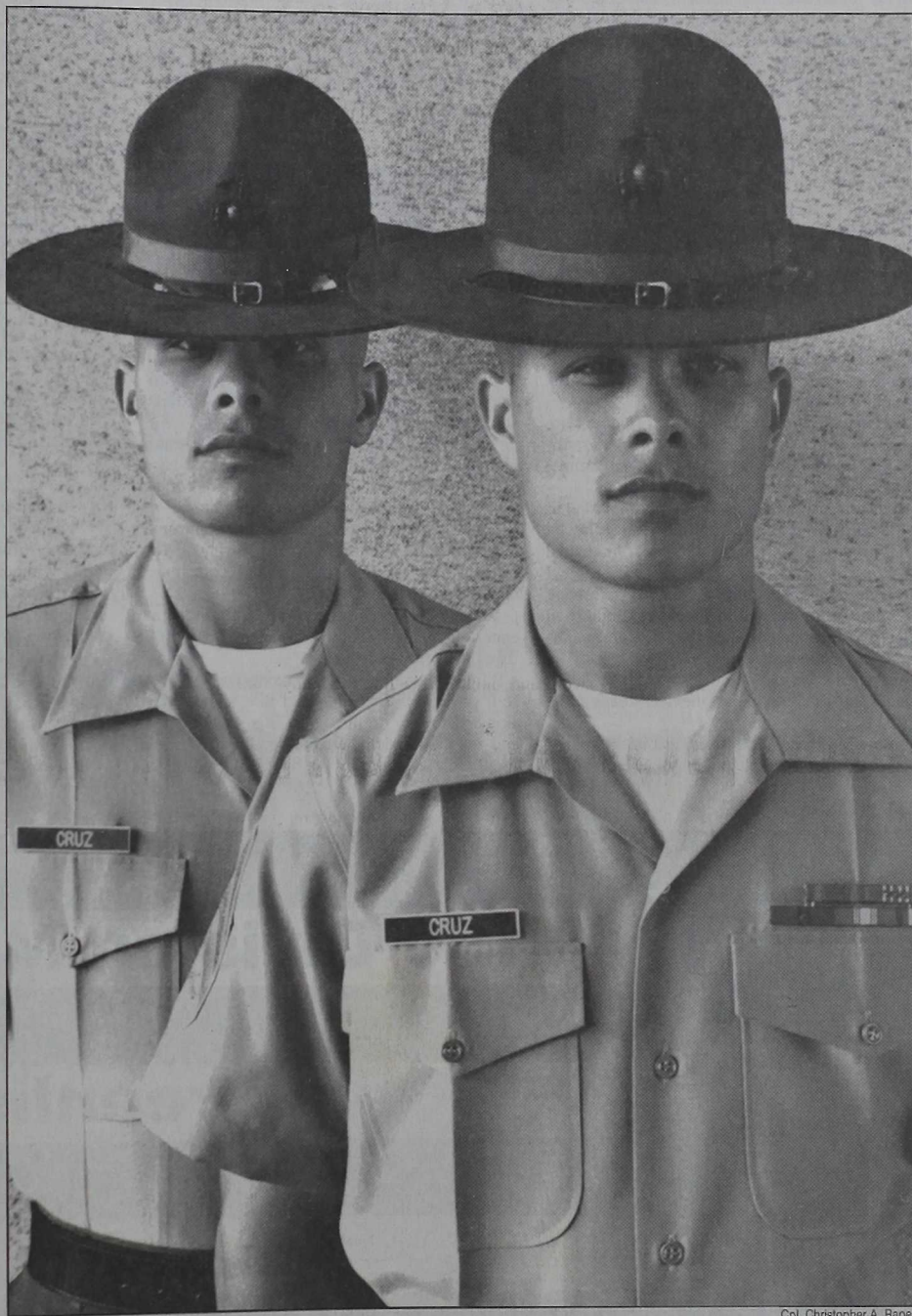
Law Enforcement Foundation Web site at [www.mc-lef.org](http://www.mc-lef.org).

Williams is with the American Forces Press Service.

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Gen. James L. Jones  
Commandant of the Marine Corps

## Take Identical twins spotted at MCRD San Diego



Cpl. Christopher A. Raper

Double

Sgt. Avery and Sgt. Cruz stand next to each other, identical down to the mokey bear cover.

Kimberly S. Leone  
Combat Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Staring out across the parade deck, moms search for their baby boys, dads look for that skinny kid who coached on the football field or girlfriends for the charming face of the guy who stole their heart. But be it the distance from the stands

to the formation, or the identical uniforms and haircuts, it is nearly an impossible task to tell one young Marine from another as they stand proudly during their boot camp graduation. It's almost like staring at a sea of identical twins.

Avery and Anthony Cruz would agree that the hundreds of recruits in the formation look very similar, but they wouldn't use the words "identical twins" to describe the graduation

scene. They know from experience that the Marine Corps' "band of brothers" or even the closest blood-sibling relationship can't compete with the bond between identical twins.

"It's so much more than looking alike or even having similar ways of thinking and doing things," Avery said. "It's a special bond. It's a

See TWINS/4A

## Longs rise out of sinking NYSE

Staff Sgt. Robert Knoll  
Combat Correspondent

NEW YORK — At 9:30 a.m., nearly one week after the country was rocked by multiple acts of terrorism, the New York Stock Exchange took the President's advice and went back to business, with the Marine leading the way.

The Special Projects Division for the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Rose Ann Sgrignoli, deputy director, stood in the gallery above the stock exchange floor and sang "God Bless America" for thousands of traders and guests at the NYSE. The performance was also broadcasted to millions of television viewers worldwide.

Just a few days ago, groups of terrorists hijacked four commercial airliners and destroyed a wing at the Pentagon and both World Trade Center towers among other structures in downtown Manhattan. The destruction closed nearly all U.S. markets and international markets to fall.

Many of the brokerage firms had hundreds of employees in the World Trade Center Towers, and many of those individuals are still missing. More than 5,400 people are missing and feared dead, according to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's press conference.

Joining Mayor Giuliani were Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, Sen. Hillary Clinton, Gov. George Pataki, Mayor Giuliani,

representatives from the New York City Police Department, New York City Fire Department, Port Authority and Emergency Medical Technicians all joined Sgrignoli on the platform for the opening ceremony and a message from Richard Grasso, chairman of the NYSE. "Make no mistake about it. These wonderful men and women who put their lives on the line of all the agencies: police, fire, emergency rescue and all of the neighboring police departments who are here, allow us to do what we do. This wouldn't happen without their great guidance and help and certainly their love and affection of this great country. Let us celebrate these men and women."

This was one of the most anticipated market openings in history. Soon after the terrorist attack, many markets shut down and have been closed since. Not since World War I has the NYSE been closed for this long.



Staff Sgt. Robert Knoll

While many bow their heads at a moment of reflection, Maj. Rose Ann Sgrignoli sings "God Bless America" on the gallery of the New York Stock Exchange.

Whether it be war or economic challenge, we are one country today, committed, unified in the pursuit to find and punish and obliterate those who committed that horrible act," Grasso said.

Knoll is a combat correspondent from the New York Public Affairs Office.

While the Financial District was getting back to business, thousands of New Yorkers have showed up in mass along the West Side Highway to support the emergency officials and other workers. Volunteers have lined the streets to hand food and beverages out to the workers as they make the slow drive up from downtown. The supporters are yelling thank you to the emergency workers who drive past the crowds, waving flags and providing well-deserved applause.

"Today, America goes back to business, and we do it as a signal to those criminals who inflicted this heinous crime on America and all Americans. They have lost. Our nation has come back together as we have in times past."

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**LCTV 10**

For more news and features from "Around the Corps," tune-in to Camp Lejeune's LCTV-10, which routinely runs stories from every clime and place, including Camp Pendleton, Okinawa and the Mediterranean.



## DEPARTS from 1A

**Shreveport.** This three-ship amphibious ready group is part of the *USS Theodore Roosevelt* Battle Group.

With an uncertainty in the air about where the MEU is going, Frick said the MEU will be ready if called and that the morale of his crew is high.

"We are the most ready when the nation is the least ready," he said. "We are the '9' in the 911."

**Elmer and Esther Shinskie** drove from Shamokin, Penn., to send off their grandson **Lance Cpl. Jarrod J. Scandle**, a rifleman with India Company, 3/6. This is Scandle's first deployment to the Mediterranean.

"Sure, with everything that's been going on I'm very concerned for our grandson's welfare, but I think what happened last week was terrible, and I'm glad our president plans to do something about it," said Shinskie. "I'm proud to be his grandfather, and just as proud that he is a Marine."

MSSG-24 Corpsman **Petty Officer 2nd**

**Class Christoffer Smith** said he's not concerned about the risk of the deployment.

Smith said he's been in the Navy for 10 years and has trained for situations like this.

He said he would be there for his fellow Marines and Sailors if the situation arises.

For many Marines like **Cpl. Deric Bostick**, a squad leader with India Co., he was ready to leave and get the deployment underway.

Bostick was one of 600 Marines who flew to ship by CH-46 helicopter. He and others spent most of their day waiting at W.P.T. Hill Field for their departure flight.

"Our deployment has been a long time in the making," Bostick said. "Let's get it going and underway."

The 26th is scheduled to relieve the 24th MEU (SOC) early next month. At this time, 24th MEU (SOC) is scheduled to return home to the Carolina shores in mid-October.

## JOB from 1A

transition support specialists have learned from the past that people have not been well enough prepared for the job fair.

"We have created job fair preparation workshops to help people to learn to create resumes and conduct themselves in interviews," said Bohling. "The workshops are scheduled for Sept. 26 and Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m."

Tuthill echoed Bohling's idea that the main thing people need to know is there will be an extremely wide range of jobs and there are free services to help those who are interested be prepared.

There are counselors who can create resumes and help with interviews on duty every day in Bldg. 14 on McHugh Boulevard. The office also extending its normal hours from 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 1-3 and 9-10 to further help.

To schedule appointments and find locations for the workshops, contact Tuthill at 3212 ext. 200.

For further information regarding the job fair, call **Christy Seabrooks** at 451-3212 ext. 3212 or visit [www.mccs.lejeune.com](http://www.mccs.lejeune.com).

## MOMMA from 2A

We received one call from a girlfriend who only knew her beau's first name - still trying to figure out that one. We also received a call from a mom who had not heard from her son in months.

Being an adult has absolutely nothing to do with anything, as long as you are alive you will be your mother's baby. Even at 40 you will still

be thought of as "Lil' Johnny, Sam, to someone. So do all concerned to keep family members aware of you and let them know that you are still alive. Because if I receive one of those calls, I will be your mother's baby. Even at 40 you will still

*Smith is a combat correspondent with the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.*

## TWINS from 3A

twin thing - unless you were a twin, you wouldn't understand."

The 25-year-old Cruz brothers realized their special bond at the age of 15 when they were separated. Each describes a sense of incompleteness as Anthony headed to Texas with their mother while Avery stayed in Southern California with their father.

"When our parents were splitting up and we had to choose who to live with, I quickly said, 'I want to live with Dad,'" said Avery, currently a staff sergeant finishing up his last cycle as a senior drill instructor with Kilo Co. "Tony was torn. He's always been too kindhearted, especially when it comes to family."

The twins joined the Marine Corps in 1994. Avery was recruited out of Dunsmuir, Calif., entering the Delayed Entry Program in September of that year.

Meanwhile, Tony was just trying to get an idea of what his brother had gotten into by talking to the Marine recruiter in Cushing, Texas.

"I had never even considered joining the military," Tony said, throwing a side-ways smile toward his brother. "But Avery has always wanted to be a Marine, ever since we were little."

"I talked to a recruiter in my school cafeteria when I was in 7th grade," Avery said, laughing at his youthful exuberance. "He gave me some stickers and told me to come back in about 10 years."

Avery did come back, and when Tony found out that his college plans weren't going, well, he joined the Corps as well.

"I was really just curious about what Avery would be doing," Tony said. "The recruiter told me I could go to boot camp with my brother through the buddy program around the same time I found out college wasn't going to work out, so I decided, 'why not?'"

Though the brothers enlisted through the buddy program, they enlisted in different states and were separated for about the first two weeks

of boot camp.

"I was telling them I was here on the buddy program, you know, 'Drill Instructor Sgt. Who ever, this recruit is here on the buddy program.'"

"The drill instructor would ask me what platoon my buddy was in or what his name was and I'd say, 'This recruit's buddy is Recruit Cruz.' The drill instructors probably thought I was losing my mind," Tony said.

Once the brothers got into the same platoon, the drill instructors ordered them not to talk to one another.

"It wasn't to punish us," Avery said. "It was to help us...."

"... to make us stronger, so we wouldn't separate ourselves from the rest of the platoon," Tony finishes Avery's thoughts.

"So we would learn to rely on our fellow Marines," Avery continues the ideas. "Besides, its not like they could really separate us. Life had already tried that."

The two men more than survived boot camp, they conquered it, graduating at the top of their platoon as expert shooters with matching first class physical fitness test scores.

"We actually got in a little bit of trouble with our PFTs," Tony said. "I ran with Avery to motivate him. I was a little faster than him at the time, and the drill instructors knew that."

Both Marines have meritorious promotions to their credit. Avery got a jumpstart on Tony by recruiting three new Marines before he graduated boot camp.

When the brothers left the Depot following boot camp, Tony headed to school as a bulk fuel specialist while Avery joined the aviation field as an aviation maintenance administration clerk.

Avery's decision to come to the drill field was fueled by his desire to impact the fleet forces of the Marine Corps.

"I saw Marines with deficiencies in the basics, and I was doing as much as I could as an NCO in

## EFFORTS from 3A

him in a helicopter to take overhead pictures of the damage to the Pentagon.

On the Wednesday and Friday following the attack, Paul assisted FBI agents by actually entering the devastated segment of the Pentagon to search for bodies. It was his task to take photographs.

Wearing rubber boots, a protective suit, a respirator filter, goggles and a hard hat, he went into what can only be described as an apocalyptic scene. It was hot, some fires were still burning, and at times the rubble was waist-high. The sights were grim - "unlike anything I've ever seen," he said.

"It was bad," he continued, saying it would be inappropriate to go into detail. "These guys didn't have a chance."

In addition to being "horrific and over-

whelming," there was a surreal quality to the devastation because it was often routine tasks the victims were doing when their lives ended.

In 90 minutes, Paul and his team recovered six bodies. "I had seen enough," he said.

Friday was no less chilling, as Paul and fellow team members recovered six more bodies.

Reflecting on what the terrorists did, Paul added, "I want to get in battle with these guys. I want to see them die."

Replays on the news only add to the desire to administer some justice. "Every time I see these atrocities it makes me very angry and I want to fight."

*Lawson is a combat correspondent with the HQMC.*

the fleet, so I wanted to come to the drill field to help make an impact on new Marines," Avery said. "I like knowing I have taken every opportunity I can to make the Corps even stronger as an individual Marine and a Marine leader."

Tony came to the drill field because he wanted the chance to teach and to feel like he had genuinely contributed to the well-being of his country.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher, and being a drill instructor gives me the opportunity to teach while helping to create Marines," Tony said. "I can say with pride that I contributed, that I added to the Corps."

Avery has offered some guidance and encouragement to Tony as he steps off with his first platoon of recruits.

"I told him not to forget his roots and to be himself," Avery said. "I also told him to have thick skin and to stay on his toes. Constant corrections and attention to detail are the keys."

While Avery wraps up his final platoon and

Tony jumps on board with his first, they have landed the twins in the same zip code.

Anthony, will be living in the San Diego area with his wife and children, while Avery is nearby as he moves to a position at Naval Air Station Miramar.

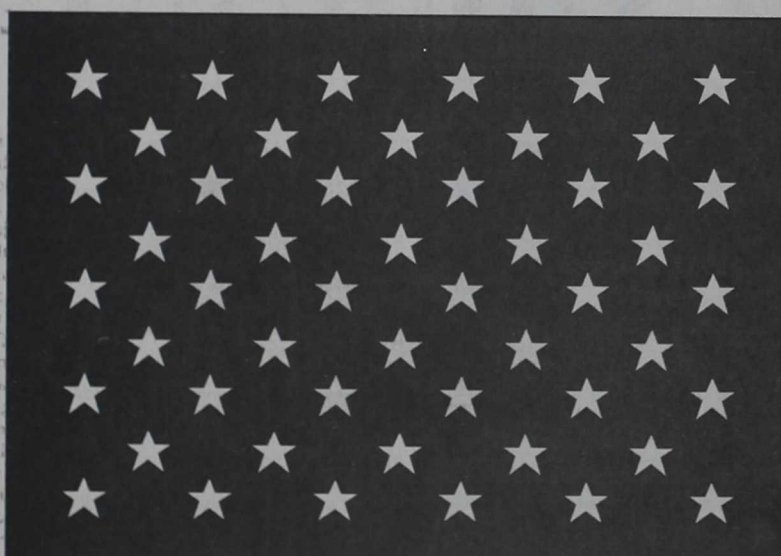
The two Marines add that having each other hasn't been the only source of strength and unity in their lives.

"I have to thank my wife and kids for supporting me," Tony said. "I wouldn't be here today without them. And I should thank the advance for the sacrifices they will rise with me on the drill field."

Having Avery nearby is comforting to Tony as he looks to the long hours required to be successful on the drill field.

"He'll do great," Avery said. "He's always been smarter than me."

*Leone is a combat correspondent with the San Diego.*



# 150 Division Marines

## will reenlist

## Monday

## Are you next?

# Stay Marine



# Mojave heat

leaves no time to rest for the weary

Mike Vrabel  
Combat Correspondent

ENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. — For the necks of Marine Air Ground Task Force-2, the biggest advantages of training in the Desert was the abundance of live-fire exer-

## CSSD-24 Marines kept the MAGTF fired up and ready for action

they are allowed the several hun-

are in charge of over nine million dollars of ition for CAX-9 and 10," said Gunnery Sgt. F. Shell, staff noncommissioned officer-in-

of the FASP. Before the beginning of CAX-2 July, FASP warriors checked out the cost-ance from the Central Magazine Area here. ere, the rounds were transported back to the where they were stored and inventoried, to be issued for training.

don't just supply ammo to the infantry," ell. "We supply fifty caliber rounds, tank as well as ammo for tracks and (light d vehicles)."

ort, the FASP provided all ammunition for -based weapons systems at CAX. The tech- at the facility knew how vital their mission e success of the training here.

issue ammo so they can train," said Cpl. a Mathis, an ammunition technician with 24 from Solvang, Calif. "It's a very impor-." If a unit needs rounds to go down range ey place an order at the FASP. When the

unit sends a truck to retrieve the ordnance, the ammunition techs make sure the order is filled safely and accurately.

"Without us, training here stops," said Shell. "Our whole mission is to provide ammunition safely in a timely manner."

There are some inherent dangers involved in keeping the vast amounts of explosives the FASP Marines are responsible for. According to Shell, weather can pose certain dangers to the rounds and the Marines in charge of them. "If there is lightning in the area, we have to move everyone out of the facility, except for two people," explained Shell. "Regardless of what happens, we have to have somebody guarding the ammo all of the time."

In addition to the 20 technicians who stock, inventory and distribute rounds, 24 guards pulled from units throughout the MAGTF ensured the security of the ammunition. The constant watch over the potentially dangerous inventory provided a non-stop challenge for the FASP Marines.

"Out here we are always in the field," said Mathis. "There is no rest."



Lance Cpls. Jason Daniel from Marine City, Mich., and James Wilson from Kissimmee, Fla., prepare tank rounds for loading onto trucks.

## CAX-10 hosts wide array of multinational military officials



Cpl. Mike Vrabel  
Marine Combat Correspondent

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. — Combined Arms Exercise-10 was host to a sort of multinational fighting force, with three warriors from Great Britain, Brazil and Thailand joining Marine Air Ground Task Force-2 in some of the most realistic training the Marine Corps has to offer.

Another group of foreign fighters traveled several thousand miles to the Mojave heat to plan a joint exercise that will take place in the near-arctic cold.

Norwegian Maj. Gen. Lars Solvberg, commanding general of the Norwegian Army's 6th Division, and his staff visited the MAGTF-2 command here to see how the Corps trains in a combined theater.

Additionally, the staffs were able to plan for next year's Exercise Battle Griffin, a Norway-based cold-weather warfighting exercise, which is part of Exercise Strong Resolve.

During the visit, Solvberg and his staff observed a variety of the training during the Final Exercise (FINEX) of CAX-10. The general

"It's good to see Marines training outdoors in a time where many countries' forces are training more and more by computer."

Maj. Gen. Lars Solvberg  
Commanding General  
6th Division, Norwegian Army

seemed most impressed with the job MAGTF warriors were doing.

"This is very realistic training," said Solvberg. "It is rare to see units train using real-time maneuvering."

"It's good to see Marines training outdoors in a time where many coun-

tries' forces are training more and more by computer," continued Solvberg. "It adds credibility to (Marine Corps) training."

The commander of MAGTF-2, Col. Jerry L. Durrant, was pleased with the Norwegians' response to his Marines' training.

"Their reaction was very positive," said Durrant, who was a student with Solvberg at the Norwegian Defense College.

During the visit, the Norwegian staff and the MAGTF command discussed Battle Griffin, which the 2d Marines will participate in next March. Solvberg said that his visit to CAX helped in planning the upcoming deployment.

"We'll be joining arms in Norway, and we needed to discuss how we will be integrating units for the exercise," explained the general.

Although the heat of CAX is a world apart from the bitter chill of Norway, the training here is a good preparation for Battle Griffin, said Durrant.

"These last two combined arms exercises have helped our regiment learn how to train in a harsh environment," said Durrant.

"We'll be ready for winter in Norway, as well as the (Unit Deployment Program) in Japan next year."

## 24th MEU (SOC)

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MINE SWEEPING THE STREETS OF KOSOVO



Lance Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Cpl. Matthew Roberson  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The 24th MEU (SOC)'s deployment to Kosovo is providing ample opportunities for Marines and Sailors to conduct real-world operations. On a typical day, Marines of Battalion Landing Team 2/8 based at Camp Vanguard, near the city of Vitina, perform patrols in the surrounding area, check for mines, construct and repair bridges and conduct cordon and search operations.

The 2/8 Marines patrol outside of Vanguard. "A patrol is around four hours long, but they can last up to eight or nine hours," said Squad Leader Sgt. Mike Sylvester, 3d Platoon, from Providence, R.I.

Sylvester said when on patrols, the Marines look for cache sights, individuals already identified as dangerous, and they conduct house searches.

"When in the house we look for weapons, ammunitions, drugs and anything that's not supposed to be there," said Cpl. Anthony Farina, infantryman, 3d Plt., Golf Company. "The first weapon we found was in a trunk in an upstairs room with a lot of blankets piled on top of it. Since then, we've been conducting really thorough searches," said Farina. "Now we lift up rugs and check for stairs leading to secret rooms in the house, furniture with false bottoms and hollow spots in the walls."

While the Golf Co. Marines are conducting house searches looking for weapons and ammunition, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Marines are also doing house searches, but for something else.

"It's our job to conduct cursory searches of the inside and outside of the buildings, along with the surrounding areas to ensure there are no mines present," said Sgt. Gregory Wrubalski, an EOD technician from Jacksonville, Fla. "We have to not only



Lance Cpl. Jason Hickey, infantryman, Golf Co., BLT 2/8, from Arlington Heights, Ill., gives a truck a thorough check for weapons during a patrol.

search the house in question, but the surrounding buildings as well. A blast from an adjacent building could have the same desired effect as putting the mine in the building itself."

Patrolling and EOD Marines all need a way to get to their desired location. The problem is a lot of the bridges in the area are in such

poor shape, they are almost impassable. To deal with this problem, there are Marines from Combat Engineer Bn. (CEB).

"We work on the mobility of the BLT. We have to repair and make sure the roads are passable, so the BLT can pursue smugglers without having to worry about road conditions," said Gunnery Sgt. Howard B. Gatewood, a platoon sergeant with, Charlie Co., 2d CEB Bn. "A lot of the Marines patrol on these roads, and it's important they aren't slowed by impassable bridges."

Even though the CEB Marines perform a valuable service in repairing bridges and improving road conditions, one of their main concerns is the same as the patrolling Marines and the EOD Marines — searching for mines. "Even when we are out here repairing bridges, we always ask the local people if they know of any mine locations," said Gatewood. "A lot of times we will take a different way back to the camp, just to check out a possible sight."

Helping to keep the community safe, keeping smugglers from crossing the border and letting their presence be known to the local community is the job of the Marines of Camp Vanguard. While all of the Marines are unique and serve different purposes, they all benefit one another during a typical day.



Marines remove hay bails from a barn to look for illegal weapons.

"It's our job to conduct cursory searches of the inside and outside of the buildings, along with the surrounding areas to ensure there are no mines present."

Sgt. Gregory Wrubalski  
EOD technician  
BLT 2/8

Gregory Wrubalski searches a car while Lance Cpl. David Williams and Cpl. David Leibenguth, infantrymen from Golf Co., BLT 2/8, provide security.

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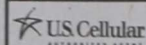
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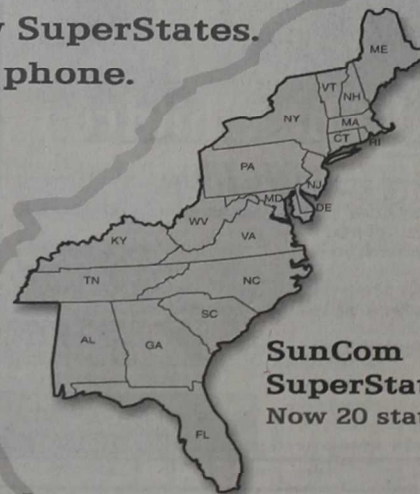
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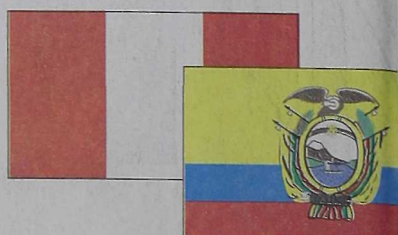
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An Ecuadorian communications Marine puts through a radio check to let his U.S. counterparts know of an upcoming ambush.



# Slide into South America with Unitas



Sgt. Alan J. Parent, 2d Force Reconnaissance Detachment, confirms Petty Officer 3rd Class Gary Montgomery's fast-rope form.

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Zachary A. Crawford  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**SALINAS, Peru** — The training area would be best described as Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., in January. For those who aren't familiar with the infamous area, it's an open desert terrain with lots of rocks and sand. But here recently, this Peruvian version was also full of American and Peruvian Marines.

The Marines and Sailors of Marine Forces UNITAS joined the Peruvian Infanteria de Marina recently for one of the largest combined-training exercises for the unit. They participated in a wide-range of exercises during their 17-day visit to Peru in which seven of those days were spent in Lima for a port call.

Some of those exercises included multiple small arms, machine gun, mortar and demolition live-fire ranges, along with amphibious operations with the Assault Amphibious Platoon and elaborate demonstrations from the Light Armored Reconnaissance Plt.

"The training in Peru provided us a chance to train in ways that Camp Lejeune restricts us to do," said Sgt. Larry G. Maupin, vehicle commander, light armored vehicle anti-tank variant, LAR Plt. "We were able to practice live-fire maneuvers and were also able to put scouts on the deck simultaneously which is something rarely seen aboard (Camp Lejeune)."

The driver of the AT, Cpl. Christopher L. Duke, had a take on the training as well.

"We joined the Peruvians (Marines) in a live-fire exercise at night where we attacked two (separate) objectives," said Duke. "It was interesting to see how they practiced their techniques and how they differed from ours. Their Marines operated in a manner we weren't accustomed to, but we talked things through and worked out an effective solution. At the end we were on the same sheet of music."

LAR Marines weren't the only ones here working with their respective counterparts. The medical staff of MARFORUNITAS was also able to



Gunnery Sgt. Bradley L. operations chief, introduces a local Peruvian child.

accomplish effective joint training with the Peruvians.

"Their equivalent of corps highly trained, usually at the level, and were more schooled in medical practices than we said Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher G. Pace. "They allowed a little more freedom of practice of field medicine. They use more types medications as a sary in a field environment, restricted amongst the Marine Corps, with less in supervision. By comparison, of funds was a slight hindrance as availability of certain medications which we, at times, take for granted."

Along with exercising medical ground combat skills, the Marines also exercised their correlation skills in Ancon, Peru. Participants joined their Peruvian counterparts and painted two local schools interacted with the locals by providing medical attention and free clothing and food.

The combined training proved a worthwhile and fun learning experience for the Marines and Sailors both countries. Many lessons learned and multiple ideas exchanged.

As the Marines and Sailors of MARFORUNITAS make their way back to Camp Lejeune, they will be yet another month coming back to Camp Lejeune with their knowledge with their unit home.



Lance Cpl. Ruiz, rifleman, and 1st Lt. Cameron, commander, during a patrol.



1st Lt. Brian J. Dunlap (foreground) and Gunnery Sgt. Paul Dunn send out green star clusters during an LAR raid.



Cpl. John T. Bruce (bottom), feels the effects of his own training after teaching the Ecuadorian Marines line training.



# NEWS & FEATURES

Sgt. Finnegan stands guard while Marines board USS Shreveport. See 8B



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## Displaying the flag has rules

Dees  
Contributor

Flags are everywhere. On the backs of cars, in store windows, on telephone poles, on pins and on towering metal poles. Old Glory, even more than usual, has become a familiar sight in the Jacksonville area since the recent terrorist attacks. The flag will be out in force today, too, as Onslow County celebrates White and Blue Day.

The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution Sept. 13 urging Americans "to display the flag of the United States at all places of work and business, public buildings and places of assembly to remember those individuals who have been lost and to the solidarity, resolve and strength of the nation."

Most folks didn't need that official prompting. While virtually every display is surely a sign of patriotism and love of country, there are some guidelines that will ensure the flag is not inadvertently disgracing the national symbol.

Here are some general flag etiquette tips, mandated by U.S. Code:

- Don't display the flag with the union down, except as a signal of dire danger.
- Don't allow the flag to touch anything beneath it.
- Don't carry it flat or horizontally, but always aloft.
- Don't use the flag as apparel, bedding, or drapery. Clothing depictions of flags on them are fine, so long as they are worn with respect.
- Bunting, arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's podium or draping the front of a platform or any other decoration.
- Don't display the flag in a way that will allow it to easily be soiled or otherwise damaged.
- Don't place an insignia, word, figure or drawing of any kind on the flag.
- Don't use the flag to carry, hold or deliver anything.

See FLAG/4B



Sgt. Kelly D. O'Clair, 2d Marine Division's color sergeant, proudly holds the nation's red, white and blue.

## Writing her pages in history

Corps welcomes first Icelandic female

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Fox Company at the School of Infantry celebrated a bit of history recently when it graduated its first Icelandic female Leatherneck from Marine Combat Training on Camp Geiger.

Pfc. Steinunn H. Truesdale of Keflavik, Iceland, always wanted to become a police officer. But when her husband, Gunnery Sgt. Alan L. Truesdale, safety officer at Hazardous Material (HAZMAT), 3d Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., told her she was eligible to join the Marine Corps, she jumped at the offer.

Her husband was conducting hazardous material training while stationed at Naval Air Station Keflavik. The two met while playing a game at a local club one night. As part of the game, men were given screws and women received bolts. The participants were then told to find their perfect match. Five years and two children later, the two are still bound together.

Until recently, Truesdale played as the middle and shooter for a professional handball team in her native country.

"The game is a mix between basketball, soccer and football," Truesdale said. "I love the outdoors and being a part of a team."

Once she married and moved to America she got a job working as an assistant manager for a staffing company. But, she wanted more than a desk job.

"I always wanted to be a Marine, but I didn't think I could because I wasn't a United States resident," she said.

Truesdale's dreams were made into reality when her husband announced one day that she could join the Corps even though she wasn't a U.S. citizen.

"I didn't really encourage her to be a Marine," said her husband, who hails from Lima, Ohio. "I was a sergeant when we were married, and she has supported me and everything I have done throughout the Marine Corps. So, I support her decisions now."

To show his support, Alan drove from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Parris Island, S.C., to see her.

See ICELANDIC/4B

## 'Make-A-Wish' for little Lee

Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

has never been able to do a lot of what other kids do," said Maj.

A. Blackwood, executive officer of the 10th Marines, of his son. He's also never disappointed us. He's asked for much. His needs are as simple as, because all he wants to be happy is love and safety."

Lee, 11, is blind, has cerebral palsy and chronic lung disease. If he had one wish, it would be for a fire engine, his own candy store or even superpowers. His wish is to be with his father at his baptism Friday at the St. John's Church.

For the 10th Marines, fulfilling a child's wish can be

next to impossible, but for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, making the impossible a reality is routine.

They cannot give a child superhuman strength, but they can give them superhuman love.

"We grant the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy," said April Anthony, executive director for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina.

The non-profit organization, formed locally in 1985, has made more than 800 wishes come true in Eastern North Carolina this year.

Two wish granters work with local

See LEE/4B



Lee Blackwood and his sister Sarah, 2, spend a day at Onslow Beach.

## Out with old, in with new set of wheels

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant  
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON -- In case service members haven't yet heard the roaring engine of the Corps' new "Monster Truck," there is a new set of wheels rolling around.

Earlier this summer, the new Marine Corps Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement MK23 hit the streets here and around the Corps. One of the first stops the vehicle made was Logistics Operations School, Marine Corps Combat Service Supports Schools.

The trucks are being phased in as the older 5-tons are phased out, according to Capt. Tommy R. Wright, officer in charge, Operations Instructional Section, LOS.

"We are the second unit in the Marine Corps to get them," he said. "LOS started a MTRV Training Program which includes driving simulators."

A section of the schools new program is the Licensing Program. "Right now, we are training all our instructors and the Marines who work at the MCCSS motor pool," said the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of upgrading the license on the MTRV, Gunnery Sgt. Scott J. Morrison. "Once the instructors are

"Some Marines have even commented on staying in the Marine Corps just to get a chance to operate it."

Capt. Tommy R. Wright  
Officer-in-Charge  
Logistics Operations Schools

trained, the students will learn how to operate it."

The course takes four days to complete. One day is spent learning about the vehicle in the classroom, and the other days are spent learning how to operate it, said Morrison, a course instructor and Albany, Ind. native.

The MTRV, which is made by Oshkosh, offers a revolution in off-road mobility. According to Oshkosh, the pace of modern battle is accelerating rapidly, but a fighting force can move only as fast as its supplies and equipment. The MTRV will allow the fighting force to move whenever and wherever the battle dictates.

When compared to the 5-ton, the MTRV is better in almost every

See WHEELS/4B



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

trucks' new 'Monster Truck,' which is replacing the 5-ton, takes on a trail at Camp Johnson recently, leaving the older truck exhausted.

## NEWSWATCH

### Road Closure

Construction of a major sewer line will close Anderson Road from US 17 to Onslow Drive beginning Oct. 1. Use Onslow Drive for through traffic from US 17 to the Northwoods area or reverse.

Access will still be permitted to business and homes, but it may be postponed by the construction. Louie, Sherwood and Richlands Avenues also will be affected by construction. Be advised that traffic patterns will change for the four-month construction period.

### \$500,000 Donation

The Armed Services YMCA received a \$500,000 donation from Cisco Systems for the victims and families of service members, DoD employees and Defense contractors killed or injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

The funds will be used for relocation assistance, counseling and education scholarships. For information, call the Armed Services YMCA at 800-597-1260 or email at [asymca@asymca.org](mailto:asymca@asymca.org).

### Comrade Service

Services for Petty Officer 3rd Class Burford, a Sailor killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon, will take place at the Main Protestant Chapel aboard Camp Lejeune Saturday at 1 p.m.

A viewing is scheduled for Friday at Johnson Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m.

The uniform for Navy personnel participating is service dress blues.

Burford's parents live and work in the Camp Lejeune area.

### SGLI Premium

There are now changes to family SGLI coverage. Under MARADMIN 442/01, only those married Marines who opt not to elect or reduce family coverage are required to complete the new SGLV 8286A form prior to Nov. 1, 2001.

Failure to complete this form by the deadline will result in additional premium charges. Marines who elect the family coverage are not required to complete additional forms, but will be subject to increased premiums.

Welcome Alex Korobanov, Basilone Det., Marine Corps League



# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's ever (changes of command, open closings, training session etc.), contact your Unit Information Officer.

## II MEF

• Because of the recent 26 MEU (SOC) departure, the II MEF Family Readiness officer has received numerous calls from concerned citizens wanting to send care packages to the MEU's Marines and Sailors. The following address can be used:  
26 MEU (Det. A)  
Unit 74070  
FPO AE 09502-4070

## MCB

• Wills and Powers of Attorney Briefs for service members will be offered at the Tax Center (in industrial area at the intersection of Birch and Lewis Streets) at the top of every hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. For more information, call Maj. McConnell or Staff Sgt. Yables at 451-3030.

## 2d MEB

• Welcome Sgt. Maj. Robert Laney, II MEF Headquarters Group and 2d MEB sergeant major. Laney comes from a short distance away, as he was sergeant major for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS Cherry Point.  
• The precursor to 2d MEB, 2d Marine Brigade was deactivated and redesignated the 2d Marine Division Feb. 1, 1941, at Camp Elliot near San Diego.

## 2d MarDiv.

• 2d MarDiv. is conducting interviews with FTAP/STAP Marines and their families for a special reenlistment segment on *Lejeune In-Focus*. For more information call 451-1972.

• 10th Marines will travel to Ft. Bragg, N.C., to participate in *Exercise Rolling Thunder*, Sept. 25 - Oct. 26.

## 2d FSSG

• 2d FSSG congratulates its Marines and Sailors of the Quarter for the last quarter of fiscal year 2001. NCO of the Quarter - Cpl. Ronald K. Wilckens, 2d TSB; Marine of the Quarter - Lance Cpl. Christopher D. Bishop, CSSD-21; Senior Sailor of the Quarter - HM2 Paul E. Benoit and Junior Sailor of the Quarter - HM3 Sean Krulish, both of 2d Medical Bn.

## II MACE

• Birthday Ball tickets are on sale now. See Capt. Taylor to purchase.

• Staff Sgt. Walter Peyton received a Letter of Appreciation from the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht Sept. 5.

## 'Neighborhood' Happenings

### Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 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 from base organizations 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.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

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

All spouses are encouraged to attend L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills), which 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, call 451-1299.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 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 of each month 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. Participants 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 449-6431 at New River.

### 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 is a new Network Administration and Support evening program. This intense, technical program starts this month.

There are prerequisites to attend, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scot-ta@coastal.cc.nc.us.

### Learning Resource Center

There are now seven MCIs available online: 0215 - Terrorism Awareness Marine, 0367 - Corps Marksman/M16, 0385 - Land Navigation, 1320 - Fundamentals of Diesel Engines, 3426 - Personal Financial Management, 3535 - Incidental Motor Vehicle Operator and 1815 - Marine Armor NCO Program. MCIs are available without wait. MCI exams cannot be administered after 5:30 p.m. For more information, see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinenet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>.

### Women's Health Classes

Women's Health classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units upon request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

### Home Schooling

If interested in home schooling, contact the East Coast Home School Organization or Valerie Cifuentes at 219-1471.

### Jacksonville Young Marines

Registration for the Jacksonville Young Marines is every Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. M202, Camp Johnson.

The program is open to youths 8-18 years old. For more information, call Capt. David Appleton at 577-1545 or 450-0028.

### Transition Support Services

Transition Support Services provides training in resume writing, interview skills, job search techniques, relocation services, buying and selling homes, welcome aboard packages and much more. For more information, call 451-3212.

### Single Marines

Single Marine Program council meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the SNCO Club. For more information, call 451-0499.

### Financial Awareness

Investment Basics Class is held every third Wednesday of the month. The class is free for active-duty military members and their spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

### Banquet

The Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities hosts an Annual Awards Banquet in honor of local service providers, businesses, non-profit organizations and individuals of our community who have made a positive difference in the lives of persons with disabilities.

This year's banquet will be held Oct. 18 at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Jacksonville City Hall or the USO of Jacksonville, 455-3411. Ticket prices are \$10 per person.

### Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to make new friends? Are you interested in contributing to the military community? Do you want the chance to learn new skills while updating current ones?

If any of these apply, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is for you! Come join our team of fun-loving, professional volunteers. For more information, call 451-5346.

### Free Child Care

The Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide free childcare for children six weeks through 12 years of age for parents attending MCCS sanctioned balls.

Parents must make reservations at the center a minimum of three days in advance.

The center's hours are 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 451-5458 or 451-5981.

### Naval Hospital

September is Prostate Health Month.

In recognition, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Urology Clinic will perform Prostate Cancer Screenings Sept. 24-25 and Sept. 27 for any eligible military health care beneficiary (TRICARE Prime, Extra and Standard) who desires a screening.

The screening involves a blood test and a digital rectal exam of the prostate.

The American Cancer Society and the American Urological Association recommends the following people undergo screening: Men between the ages of 50 and 70 and men over the age of 40 if at a higher risk for prostate cancer (African Americans or family history of prostate cancer).

No consult or referral is required. Call 450-4860 for an appointment.

### Onslow County Library

Onslow County library branches in Richlands, Sneads Ferry and Swansboro begin new hours of operation in September.

Their new operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday from 12 noon until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The hours of operation at the Main Library in Jacksonville remain unchanged.

### Onslow Parks & Recreation

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is currently seeking volunteers to serve as league officers for the youth cheerleading program in the Southwest and White Oak Districts.

The program cannot be established in these areas without the necessary volunteer leadership. Officers will be responsible for conducting registration, league fundraising and operating the program in accordance with the rules and regulations as established by the Parks and Recreation Department.

This is a recreational cheerleading program that is offered in conjunction with youth basketball. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 327-5332 no later than Sept. 23.

## Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (Office)  
Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Jacksonville  
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville  
Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 G Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.  
Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Modeling (formerly known as Botta Booms) 3054 Wilmit Hwy., Jacksonville  
Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville  
Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. Jacksonville  
The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville  
Student Assistance Company 244 South R Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.  
Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville  
Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville  
Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville  
Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville  
Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box 12 Jacksonville  
Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698  
Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville  
Club Neo'z (formerly known as Dot) 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have identified by base officials as off-limits establishments and are not affiliated with similarly named establishments.

## Leaders Wanted:

Motivated self starters who would like to come to Michigan as Permissive TAD Recruiters during September - November.

Call SgtMaj. Elkins (800) 335-9623, 13, 10 or email at [elkinsl@9mcd.usmc.mil](mailto:elkinsl@9mcd.usmc.mil)

## Single Marine Program



Contact us for what's hot and what's not at 451-0499.

## Fire department rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 27 departments and units staffed with 100 percent volunteers. Call 347-4270 for info.



The Jacksonville USO now has Marine Federal Credit Union ATM. Stop by and visit your USO located on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville at 9 Tallman St. or call 455-3411.

# Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner





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• Don't use any part of the flag as a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing. Therefore, the lapel flag pin, being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

• When the flag is tattered or otherwise unfit for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning. The local chapter of the American Legion gladly conducts these ceremonies.

• When displayed outdoors, the flag generally should be raised briskly at dawn and lowered slowly and ceremoniously at sundown. The flag can be flown through the night if it is well lit.

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## WHEELS from 1B

way, stated Morrison.

"It is going to make motor transportation job easier," he said.

"The truck has more capabilities than any other truck that we've had in the Marine Corps. It drives smoother, has more power and it's bigger. When we pull up to a semi truck in town we have to look down at the driver."

"It also has a 'limp home' capability in case of a flat tire where the axles are adjusted so the truck can still operate. It checks its tire pressure every 15 minutes and has an engine brake to help it stop when the driver has a heavy load. It's a six-wheel drive and has more ground clearance. The truck holds the same amount of troops but gives a smoother, less-bumpy ride. However, it carries a heavier load than the 5-ton," he said.

"All around, it is a great truck and an asset to the Corps and its mission," Wright, a Gaffney, S.C. native added. "I think it will boost morale because it will make the mechanics job easier."

According to Oshkosh, the MTVR will operate in climatic

extremes from 50 below to 125 degrees while carrying a 7.1-ton payload cross-country or up to 15 tons on primary or secondary roads.

With its maximum cross country load, it can traverse a 60 percent gradient and a 30 percent side slope, ford five feet of water, travel 65 mph on paved surfaces and has an on-road cruising range of 300-miles.

Other vehicle features are anti-lock brakes, automatic traction control, all aluminum cab, adhesively bonded corrosion resistant skins, central tire inflation system from the cab, Caterpillar C-12 electronic control Adam III engine with a maximum turbo-charged horsepower of 425 at 1800 RPM and an on board diagnostics system.

While Morrison feels that there are very few places this vehicle cannot go, Wright says it has been receiving great reviews from the troops.

"Some Marines have even commented on staying in the Marine Corps just to get a chance to operate it," he said.

## ICELANDIC from 1B

graduate boot camp. He also made the drive across country to see her graduate from MCT. After the ceremony here they are driving to her school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before he heads back to the West Coast.

"The best advice I gave her was 'Challenge yourself,'" he said. "I give her guidance and mentor her. I tell her about the things she will encounter and that every unit is different. I tell her the same things I would tell my Marines."

The advice paid off for Truesdale, who held the guide position throughout MCT.

"She was a model. She is a very motivated individual with a lot of discipline. I think she will go far as a Marine," said Gunnery Sgt. Rick Harris, company gunnery sergeant, Fox Co., MCT.

Although she has been the "Marine family" since marriage, now that she has joined life at home has changed.

"It has brought more in our lives. We are closer now. We're more tight-knit. We understand each other better. I'm very proud of her," Truesdale concluded.

## LEE from 1B

businesses and programs to bring each wish to life without putting any stress or responsibility on the family members, thus giving them more time to spend loving their child, explained Monica Coughlin, a volunteer wish granter here.

The Hospitality Inn and the Officers' Club are providing lodging and food to other family

members while they

Lee and his parents.

"Lee has been a through everything that's happened," said Andrea, mother. "He's kept smiling, nobody else would."

For more information, call Make-A-Wish Foundation (800) 432-WISH (947-4321).

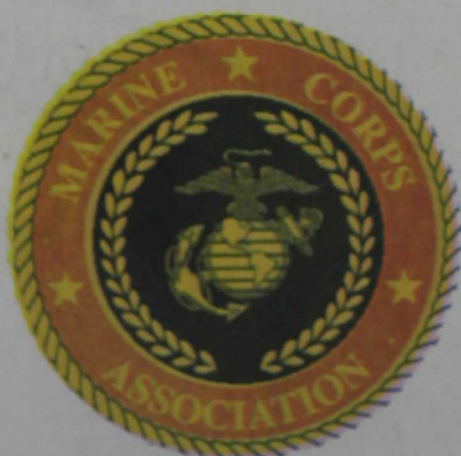


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# Wouldn't trade it for the world'

**Stone**  
at Correspondent

th the career decision to stay in or exit Corps, many first-term Marines make with without fully studying their options. or-enlisted Marine here weighed his ng time ago. His choice was to 'Stay

Princeton, N.J., in 1953, but raised in t. **Maj. Clifton R. Sisson**, command jor, Marine Corps Engineer School, Corps and attended recruit training at l, S.C., in May 1973. After recruit train-nd school at the Communications-School in Twentynine Palms, Calif., to ound radio repairman.

e had retired from the U.S. Army at N.C., and Sisson recognized the mili-id career choice. According to Sisson, if he enjoyed the military after four ould stick around.

listed in 1977," said Sisson, of Va. "My thoughts were the military

## With 28 years in the Corps, Sgt. Maj. Sisson still thinks he made a solid career choice

was a good profession to do 20 years and retire as a young man. I reenlisted for six years. I thought the military was an honorable profession, and I still do - so why not stay around for 20 years?"

The reenlistment brought Sisson up to his 10-year mark, and what he expected to be his halfway mark. At that point, he decided he was not getting out.

"To this day I am still motivated and enjoy it," Sisson said. "I was offered a job by the FBI in 1981, but decided to stay in. I really enjoy the Marine Corps, so I said no. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

"My goal when I came into the Marine Corps in 1973, if I was going to stay in, would have been to make sergeant major in 20 years, which I didn't," said Sisson. "I made it in 23 years. Sometimes you have no control over things like that."

In his 30 years, Sisson has served in four 2d Marine Division units, as well as tours at the 2d and

3d Force Service Support Groups, 1st Marine Air Wing, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington and with the Inspector/Instructor Staff in Greensboro, N.C.

Sisson deployed to Albania for *Operation Shining Hope* with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (SOC), as well as *Operation Joint Guardian* in Kosovo and *Operation Avid Response* in Turkey.

In addition to a colorful career, the benefits of staying Marine are obvious to Sisson.

"I would say to look at your mother or father," Sisson said. "Are they able to retire at 38 to 50 years of age? In most cases this is not the case. The Marine Corps can offer you a good retirement at 38 to 40 years of age. Also, look at the job security and education benefits. Take a look at your mom and dad and tell me, can they do that?"

Sisson said the typical worker on the civilian job market works until they are 60 - 65 years of

age. With the benefits the Marine Corps offers, Sisson made his decision.

"I looked at it and decided to stay," he said. "I'm glad I did."

Along the way, Sisson has bettered himself and others. He completed a bachelor's in management from Park College after persevering through 15 years of night school.

He later taught General Education Diploma classes at Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville and management courses while deployed aboard ship.

In 2003, Sisson will reach his 30-year mark in the Corps and join the ranks of retired Marines. He plans to pursue his master's degree and possibly teach at the community or small college level in North Carolina or Virginia.

"I love the Marine Corps, I'll tell you that," said Sisson. "I'd stay past 30 years if I could."

"The other thing I would say is if you enjoy the Marine Corps and you are good, why not make the institution that much better?" said Sisson. "You'll have an affect on other Marines and make the Marine Corps better in the long run."

## Always ready with a smile



Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant

hu, Hawaii native, and Civilian Employee of the Quarter, **Valeri K. Sinclair**, an assistant manager at the Camp Geiger Military Clothing Store, is a uniform question from **Lance Cpl. Daniel J. Rosales** of Norwalk, Calif., with Marine Wing Support Squadron-272, New River.

**Bobbie J. Bryant**  
Combat Correspondent

restled in a small building among high and tights, dusty boots and the war-painted faces of young Marines training Camp Geiger is a different type of hero. who is always at the ready and quietly shelves with items that Marines use to inspections, hike miles that seem never or wear into battle.

**eri K. Sinclair**, assistant manager at the Geiger Military Clothing Store was y presented the Civilian Employee of the r award by the base Commanding Officer, **elvin G. Spiess**, of Great Lakes, Ill.

e is an outstanding employee who is busy and great to the customers," said a **S. Bobbitt**, branch store manager.

e goes out of her way to make sure cus-have all the uniform accessories they efore they leave the store," continued the

Raleigh, N.C. native.

Sinclair, who has worked at the store for 13 years, grew up in Waipahu, Hawaii.

"I enjoyed being one of eight children who was blessed enough to live with my grandparents," she said. "I enjoyed surfing, swimming, basketball and playing on a powder-puff football team."

When Sinclair reached working age, she got a job at the Pearl Harbor Service Station and met her husband, retired **Staff Sgt. Lee Bobbitt**, an infantryman and instructor at the Artillery Training School there.

"That's where I met my Marine," she said. "He just completed three tours of Vietnam when we met. In 1972 we got married."

Unsure of how she would be welcomed in North Carolina, she followed her husband to Camp Lejeune and has been here for the past 26 years.

"When I first started working here we were in a warehouse on the other side of the base," she said. "There were a lot more troops in those days, so the store was busier then. I have seen

thousands of Marines come and go through here. Sometimes, a staff sergeant or gunnery sergeant will come in and tell me he remembers me from when he went through MCT (Marine Combat Training)."

Sinclair helps maintain the store, stock shelves, assist customers and other various tasks, but a priority of hers is to make the customers comfortable and feel welcome.

"I have compassion for these Marines. They are far away from the place they were raised like me. I feel like a mother to them, so I do what I can for them while they are in the store. But I don't do it alone. Everyone in the store works as a team to help these Marines. We know they don't have much time to spare because they are always in the field."

With the birthday balls quickly approaching, the store is busy preparing for the rush of Marines who will storm the aisles. They can rest assured Sinclair and other employees like her will be ready to assist customers.

## A feeling of safety

Warning siren installed to ease local civilians and military personnel

**Sgt. Arthur Stone**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Local civilians and military personnel should now feel a bit safer with a recent addition to the Demolition Range at Courthouse Bay.

An early warning siren has been installed at the range, which is run by the instructor staff from Combat Engineer Instruction Company.

The project is the product of a proactive safety measure on the part of Marine Corps Base officials, according to **Larry Mason**, a training equipment systems specialist with Training, Education and Operations, MCB.

"Some of this was proactive to preclude complaints coming in," said Mason.

"We were setting-off demolition charges in training for MOS (military occupational specialty) 1371, combat engineer, at Courthouse Bay. There were complaints because we weren't giving advance warning before setting off explosions."

According to Mason, he was given the project to erect the siren by the Director of Training Resources Management Division, **Joe Ramirez**, about a year ago.

Mason researched the project and came up with the siren and a voice system that will soon be implemented.

"It's been tested, and they've been using it out at Courthouse Bay," Mason said.

"Right now it's set up for manual operation. You have to go out to the pole and press a button for both the prerecorded message and the siren."

"However, we want to do this from inside the protective bunker for the protection of the students and staff."

Instead of having the control box on the pole, future plans are to have the control box moved inside the bunker.

The system is digital and uses existing gear from the supply system, since other installations use the sirens for force protection.

The entire project cost approximately \$15,000, and since the siren is solar powered, it is very cost effective, said Mason.

It has been in use at the range for nearly two months with plans in place for installing a second alarm in the Verona Loop Training Area.

For more information on the early warning system, contact **Larry Mason** at 451-7392.

## Writing skills earned Marine top honors

Kinzie awarded Leadership Writing Award Certificate while at Sergeant's Course

**Bobbie J. Bryant**  
Combat Correspondent

es report to Sergeant's with sharp uniforms, high and cuts and ready for intense

training. There subjects in the curriculum to mold into better. However, one Marine may before attend-ourse is writing

warrior who the course pre-ently was Sgt. **D. Kinzie**, who ed in Wayne

, Ohio. Kinzie won the Major of the Marine Corps' Writing Award Certificate p from the Commandant of the Corps' Reading List Sept.

maintenance management spe-

cialist from 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, said when he reported to the course at Camp Geiger he didn't know his writing skills would put him at the top of his class.

For his leadership essay, Kinzie wrote about something Marines have been taught since the day they stepped onto the yellow footprints in recruit training.

"All the leadership traits effect mission accomplishment," he said. "I chose knowledge, courage and judgment because I believe they are the most important."

In his essay, Kinzie said knowledge is important because in order for a leader to be successful, he must be educated. He must have courage and the ability to overcome fear because Marines can not accomplish anything if they are afraid. Leaders must also have

judgment in order to make sound decisions at all times if they are to succeed, according to the sergeant.

"Writing the essay has refreshed my writing skills, but more importantly, my experience at the Sergeant's Course has been helpful in making me a well-rounded sergeant of Marines," he said proudly.

The winner took a few English classes prior to attending the course. For those Marines who haven't, Coastal Carolina and material from the Naval Writing Guidelines help refresh student's writing abilities, according to **Gunnery Sgt. David W. Vanhorn**, the chief instructor of Sergeant's Course.

"After Coastal Carolina grades the essays on grammar, each instructor takes the top three from his platoon and grades them on substance," said Vanhorn, who is from Louisville, Ky.

After the essays are narrowed down to three from the entire class, the director and assistant director from the Staff Academy choose the winning essay.

According to **Gunnery Sgt. Yaumin B. Sanchez**, the winning essay

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**Gunnery Sgt. David W. Vanhorn**  
Chief Instructor  
Sergeant's Course

from each class is sent to Marine Corps University in Quantico, Va., where writers from the Sergeants, Career, and Advanced Courses compete for the annual award - a plaque and \$600.

Sanchez, the Staff Academy's academics chief from Ecuador, also stated that all Marine Corps Academics compete for the honor, making the competition between approximately 86 competitors tough.

Although inspections, drill and Marine Corps knowledge are essential for the students to learn, writing skills are vital.

"It is part of the curriculum," Vanhorn pointed out. "They will write again in the Career and Advanced

Courses. It is a progressive program to improve writing skills overall. If a sergeant wants to write one of his Marines up for an award, a promotion board or even to write an after action report he will need to know these skills to the benefit of himself and his Marines."

Learning these and other skills is just another step in the leadership direction during resident professional military education courses, according to Kinzie.

"Many sergeants spend every day focusing on their Marines and their job. At this course you have an opportunity to focus on yourself and your career, which in turn benefits you and your Marines," he concluded.



# Thanks a million!

**Cherie Huntington**  
GLOBE Contributor

The Defense Commissary Agency's pledge to create greater savings for customers makes holding events such as the recent "World's Biggest Case-Lot Sale" a necessity. For an event of that magnitude however, a lot of backbreaking work and long hours are necessities also.

At the Camp Lejeune Commissary, 10 customers volunteered to share some of the work, helping make the event more pleasant for store employees and shoppers alike. Store Director **Phyllis Black** asked for volunteers via **THE GLOBE**, the base weekly bulletin and her e-mail group listing.

"Volunteers helped break down pallets of product and position them in the parking lot," Black said. "They helped mark the 'look-up' codes on each case Friday night. On Saturday, the team helped customers load items in their carts, assisted cashiers by calling out look-up numbers and helped keep the area clean and neat throughout the sale."

Volunteers also helped "reshop" or restock abandoned baskets of items or scattered products. The younger set volunteered as well, with three children collecting deserted carts and one helping set up the queuing line.

"These volunteers did a super job of helping save the benefit by providing this assistance," said Black. "If the unit cost of providing such events runs too high, it threatens our ability to offer them. Volunteers helped make the weekend a success."

Though planning and detail work for the sale started months ago, "physical labor" began in earnest approximately 17 hours in advance and continued into the wee morning hours. The toughest challenge however, proved to be weather. Sunday's 3 a.m., three-inch downpour and strong winds damaged products after ripping away plastic tarps. Thunderstorms returned at 9:30 a.m.

"Many thoughts came to mind," said Black. "Such as, 'We're soaking up the savings' and 'swimming in sales.' Water was past our ankles in the parking lot!" Goods were moved to the sidewalk to prevent further damage. Then the parking lot had to be cleaned, which continued for around an hour past the noon opening.

"I thank our customers for their patience and hope everyone found some bargains," said Black. "Hopefully the weather will cooperate next time, and I hope all the volunteers help again!"

Thanks again for all your support! We could not have done it without you!

*Huntington is the public affairs officer at DeCA Eastern Region.*

# The verdict is

## Court results for the week of Sept.

**Lance Cpl. Jason Hancock**, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial Sept. 6 of one specification of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to 60 days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for two months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Pfc. Travis Lance**, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial Sept. 11 of three specifications of UA and one specification of using marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$695 for four months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Lance Cpl. Michael J. Shuster**, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 2d FSSG, was convicted Sept. 12 of one specification of UA and two specifications of using marijuana. He was sentenced to 90 days confinement, forfeiture of

\$600 for three months, reduction to bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Pvt. Jonathan Krimminger**, 2d was convicted Sept. 13 at a general trial of one specification of conspiracy, three specifications of the wrongful session and distribution of marijuana and ecstasy. He was sentenced to confinement, total forfeiture of a



allowances and a dishonorable before a military judge alone.

**Pvt. Timothy Bonner**, 2d Marines, was convicted Sept. 13 at a court-martial of one specification of a lawful order and two specifications of wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to 120 days confinement, forfeiture of four months and a bad-conduct before a military judge alone.

# Topsail High is seeing spots

• Today through Saturday: John Basileone Detachment, Marine Corps League, Metuchen, N.J., will visit C a m p Lejeune. They will observe and participate in a number of activities while visiting. For information, contact **Alexander Korobanov** at (732) 768-5077.

• Saturday through Sunday: North Carolina Spot Festival at Topsail High School in Hampstead. There will be several items of military equipment on display. Come out and meet your neighbors.

• Oct. 12: Officers' Wives' Club, New River, and hosting squadrons, VMFT-203, HMM-365 and HMM-263, cordially invite you and your guests to an auction of fine art. Preview party at 6 p.m. and auction at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. For more information, call **Cathy Kennedy** at 347-7299.

• Oct. 13: 47th Annual Mullet Festival in Swansboro. The festival starts at 9 a.m. downtown with a parade beginning at 10 a.m. on Hwy. 24 and includes Miss North Carolina, Santa Claus, military static displays and military face painting. There will also be entertainment throughout the day at three separate stages, The Embers, Main Stage Downtown, from 2 to 4 p.m. and a street dance featuring The Funatics, Main Stage Downtown

from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

• Oct. 20: Jacksonville

**Community Relations**  
**L.C.**  
**GREENE JR.**



Parks and Recreation Department will host a Family Fun Day at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex.

This is a family event with activities for all ages. The event is free with the exception of food and drinks. The world-famous 2d Marine Division Band will be in attendance, and there will be military and civilian static displays. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

• Oct. 20: Maple Hill Civic Club will host Parade Fest 2001. The 2d Marine Division Band is scheduled to participate. For more information, contact **Bryant Shepard** at (910) 259-9480/5087.

• Oct. 27: Swansboro Band Boosters will hold their third annual band competition. The 2d Marine Division Band and a Marine Corps Color Guard are scheduled to participate. Come out and enjoy some good band music. For more information, contact **Nancy Brown**, (919) 326-7140.

You can also get information about tours and other events at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil) or by calling 451-7415.

*Greene is a public affairs officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.*

# Don't forget your peas carrots, and ... carbs

Dear Dietitian,

I know you have gone over the disadvantages of high protein, low carbohydrate diets before, but my wife is on this to lose weight. Can you please go over the problems again so I can get her off this diet?

Thanks, B.N.

Dear B.N.,

This type of diet is totally inappropriate for successful weight loss. It is harmful to your body and significantly deficient in important nutrients. Let me explain this further.

High protein, low carbohydrate diets first appeared in the 1970's. Even at that time, this diet was proven to be ineffective for long-term weight management and lifestyle changes.

First of all, high protein, low carbohydrate diets are based on a rather obscure theory that a high intake of carbohydrate forces the body to secrete excessive amounts of insulin. In turn, the excessive insulin promotes greater fat storage.

The "theory" also states that "excess" carbohydrate intake will always be stored as fat. Therefore, if an individual decreases carbohydrate intake, there is less insulin secreted and subsequently less fat storage. This theory has held true for certain morbidly obese individuals who over-secrete insulin.

However, it cannot be said to hold true for ALL individuals. The average person who needs to lose 20 lbs. doesn't over secrete insulin, but just has bad

eating and exercise habits. Insulin is not a bad hormone.

One of the worst side effects of high protein, low carbohydrate diets is inappropriate metabolism of fat. In order for the body to break down fat into those nice fatty acids that we want to use for energy, there has to be sufficient carbohydrate in the diet. It is kind of like saying "fats burn in a carbohydrate flame." With insufficient carbohydrate intake, fats are broken down into ketone bodies.

Ketone bodies are acidic little entities that can be used for fuel, but have the nasty effect of damaging organs, cutting down on reflexes and potentially putting the body into a dangerous condition called metabolic acidosis.

Remember also that the primary energy source of the body is carbohydrates stored in the muscles.

With insufficient carbohydrate intake, the muscles run low on energy and a person will experience increasing fatigue. Eventually the muscles run out of energy.

High protein, low carbohydrate diets promote heart disease because of the high fat intake from all the protein and the lack of adequate fiber from fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

With prolonged use of these diets, we see increases in serum cholesterol levels and increases in the LDL or the "bad" cholesterol levels. Additionally, the high meat intake raises levels of homocysteine and iron in the body.

There is a lot of evidence that both of these are linked to heart disease.

This type of diet also promotes colon cancer, as high protein carbohydrate diets have less fiber.

The lack of fiber means that the diet is low in key minerals such as calcium, magnesium and calcium of which have been shown to keep the blood pressure down.

That fact, coupled with high protein intake (salt is not restricted on diet), can lead to high blood pressure.

High protein, low carbohydrate diets can also lead to kidney stones. These diets promote high levels of uric acid levels in the blood, which can be deposited in the joints and into stones in the kidneys.

Over time, excess protein, especially that from animal sources, will cause increased loss of bone from the bones which is excreted in urine. This leads to osteoporosis, weak bone structure.

Finally, as with all fad diets, protein, low carbohydrate diets promote long-term weight gain.

Restrictive diets are difficult to maintain long term, and eventually lead to boredom.

Boredom leads to craving for food, which can then lead to binge eating.

The best plan is an increase in exercise and a moderate decrease in calories. Calories should be obtained from a variety of sources. The diet should be low fat, high fiber, moderate protein intake.

Maybe you should consider having your wife seek help through a registered dietitian. Hope this helps.

*Rose is the head of nutrition management for Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.*

**Health Watch**  
**LT. CMDR. PAT ROSE**



# Stop the presses Lejeune Marines double as Gazette authors

A trio of Camp Lejeune-based Marines were published in September's *Marine Corps Gazette*.

**Capt. Michael A. Brooks Jr.**, who commands 2d Marines' Headquarters Company, won second place in the inaugural Hogaboom Leadership Writing Contest with his "Courage in the Face of Adversity."

**Lt. Col. Asad Khan** of 2d Marine Division's operations staff penned "Developing Tactical Commanders," while **Gunnery Sgt. Jeffery T. Lee**, an analyst and curriculum developer with Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Camp Johnson, authored "Distance Education in the Military."

Founded in 1916 by then-Lt. Col. **John A. Lejeune** and others, the *Marine Corps Gazette* has long been regarded as "The Professional Journal of U.S. Marines."

The magazine's respective publisher and editor, **Maj. Gen. Leslie M. Palm** and **Col. John P. Glasgow Jr.**, are retired Marine artillerymen who served with 10th Marines here.

**1st Lt. Dan McSweeney**, public affairs officer for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is featured in September's *Leatherneck*. McSweeney

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reports on *Cooperative Partner '01*, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization/Partnership for Peace exercise in which 14 nations participated during late June.

"The exercise was an excellent opportunity to train to our mission. We achieved a high level of humanitarian assistance, disaster relief and peace support interoperability, which was a fairly ambitious goal, given all the countries represented," said **Lt. Col. John P. Lopez**, 24th MSSG commander.

# Energy tip of the week

We all need time off – including your office equipment. Turn off photocopiers, printers, computers and computer monitors, and other office equipment at night and on weekends. The Department of the Navy will avoid \$3,800,000 a year in electricity costs when 100,000 Marine Corps and Navy personnel turn off their computers at night and on weekends.

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# Milestones

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

## Awards

### Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division

**Letter of Appreciation**  
Cpl. Brian K. Knight  
Cpl. Mayim Y. Hoze  
Lt. Stephen C. Labreche  
Zerald R. Thompson  
Staff Sgt. Juan Ortiz Jr.  
Cpl. Jason R. Gariety  
Cpl. Brett R. Henderson  
Cpl. Andrew M. Byrd  
Cpl. Joseph E. Romans  
Cpl. Joan E. McSweeney  
Cpl. Amber D. Szymanski  
Cpl. Bernard J. Snyder  
Cpl. Chad J. Breaux  
Cpl. Karen J. Valentine

**Meritorious Promotion**  
Cpl. Demar Archie

### 24th MEU (SOC)

**Marine Corps Achievement Medal**  
Cpl. P.W. Johns  
HM2 S.R. Kaufman

### Good Conduct Medal

Staff Sgt. A.R. Page II  
Cpl. M.P. Boggs  
Cpl. J.A. Bowley  
Cpl. J.C. CastroZavala  
Cpl. J.R. Gonzalez  
Cpl. J.G. Nielsen  
Cpl. A. Perez  
Cpl. D.V. Sousa  
Cpl. C.J. Tsukuda

### Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. N.R. Brooks  
Lance Cpl. K.L. Knable

### Meritorious Mast

Sgt. S.C. Flores  
Cpl. A. Marte  
Cpl. E.S. Olivera  
Cpl. W.T. Tritt  
Cpl. D.M. Wismer  
Lance Cpl. A.A. Aylor  
Lance Cpl. T.W. Bendler

Lance Cpl. C.R. Boone  
Lance Cpl. I.P. Donahue  
Lance Cpl. C.E. Moore  
Lance Cpl. W.E. Wren  
HM3 M.W. Marmion  
HM3 J.B. Ruano  
HN N.Y. Enani  
HN M. Hill

### Letter of Appreciation

Lt. D.P. Johnson  
Sgt. M.W. Bonton  
Cpl. S.S. Boyce  
Cpl. J.A. Horwich  
Cpl. J.W. McKinney  
Cpl. A. Perez  
Lance Cpl. A.G. Burton  
Lance Cpl. C.F. Morris

### Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv.

**Meritorious Service Medal**  
Gunnery Sgt. Christopher J. Leavell  
Gunnery Sgt. Robert S. Walker

### 2d LAR Bn., 2d MarDiv.

**Meritorious Service Medal**  
Chief Warrant Officer Francisco Ortiz

### 6th Marine Regiment, 2d MarDiv.

**Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal**  
Lt. Jacob L. Friesen Jr.

### 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Mar. Div.

**Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal**  
Sgt. Richard A. Canal

## Promotions

### 24th MEU (SOC)

**Sergeant**  
R.L. Mayes

**Corporal**  
A.W. Griffin  
J.E. Hernandez  
P.W. Johns  
W.T. Tritt

## Reenlistments

### Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv

DTCM Rodney Moats  
HM2 Christian Brown  
HM2 Jorge Merced  
HM2 Robert Ferrell  
HM3 Joseph Burkholder  
HM2 Angel Hernandez  
HM2 Daniel Rovedo  
HM2 James Hill  
HM2 Roderick Burdine  
HM2 Ursula Haymer  
HM2 Gabriel Gleason  
HM1 Robert Gatcombe

## Graduations

### Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course 20-01

Lance Cpl. Andrew J. Dockery  
Lance Cpl. Rene Garcia Jr.  
Lance Cpl. John R. Harris Jr.  
Lance Cpl. Christopher K. Leatart  
Lance Cpl. Garrett L. Mead  
Lance Cpl. Eric S. Pacchioli  
Lance Cpl. Jesse B. Pruitt  
Pfc. Douglas A. Alemanhernandez  
Pfc. Christopher M. Barton  
Pfc. Justin M. Bradshaw  
Pfc. Paytric M. Bratcher  
Pfc. Monica L. Calvert  
Pfc. Odi A. Carmona  
Pfc. Jordan E. Crockett  
Pfc. Christopher B. Cunningham  
Pfc. Jerid W. Dahl  
Pfc. Kenny P. Diaz  
Pfc. Jeffery M. Funk  
Pfc. Ivan Gutierrez Jr.  
Pfc. Kristin S. Hill  
Pfc. Jessica J. Kositz  
Pfc. Harry A. Martin Jr.  
Pfc. Daniel A. Mills  
Pfc. Kalvin D. Moore  
Pfc. Rickey E. Moore Jr.  
Pfc. Derek C. Mouser  
Pfc. Benjamin P. Mudd  
Pfc. Tim G. Nowlan  
Pfc. Michael J. Oboyle  
Pfc. Jose E. Pachecocastillo

Pfc. Thomas J. Pitman  
Pfc. Randy R. Rigney  
Pfc. William R. Steffen  
Pfc. Tommy L. Steplens II  
Pfc. Douglas R. Stewart Jr.  
Pfc. Jeremy Templeton  
Pfc. Kevin W. Weigold Jr.  
Pfc. Stephen G. Whitehead  
Pfc. Daniel R. Woolensnider  
Pvt. Justin L. Denton

### Automotive Organizational Maintenance Course 19-01

Sgt. Kevin L. Nault  
Pfc. John E. Anderson  
Pfc. Sean J. Bradley  
Pfc. Edwin R. Breitenkamp  
Pfc. Joshua D. Brittingham  
Pfc. Louis E. Carter Jr.  
Pfc. Merritt M. Clack  
Pfc. Jason G. Collins  
Pfc. Lauren R. De Sousa  
Pfc. Joshua H. England  
Pfc. Omar Gonzalez  
Pfc. David A. Gross  
Pfc. David R. Jennings  
Pfc. Joseph L. Karchinski  
Pfc. Sergio A. Leon  
Pfc. Matthew R. Mccauley  
Pfc. Jose H. Mendoza  
Pfc. Robert D. Peal  
Pfc. Jeffrey S. Prickett  
Pfc. James E. Pudner  
Pfc. Eric R. Remmers  
Pfc. Benjamin T. Rigney  
Pfc. David A. Roberts  
Pfc. Michael R. Sullivan  
Pfc. Alvin L. Taylor  
Pfc. Daniel H. Tucker  
Pfc. Stephen E. Tucker  
Pfc. Nathaniel B. Verstraete  
Pfc. Colby G. Waggener  
Pvt. Robert J. Allen  
Pvt. Michael W. Gomez  
Pvt. Brian M. Pelsh  
Pvt. Jonathan W. Sutherland

### Basic Marine Integrated Maintenance Management Specialist Course 8-01

Cpl. Christopher R. Brooks  
Lance Cpl. George G. Moloni  
Lance Cpl. Emmanuel Molina  
Lance Cpl. Seon R. Scott  
Lance Cpl. Alvin L. Surrency

Pfc. Sandy H. Alhassan  
Pfc. Justin R. Allen  
Pfc. Charles J. Bean  
Pfc. Veronica Canedo  
Pfc. Carol B. Cooper  
Pfc. William Z. Dredge  
Pfc. Loretta A. Gabaldon  
Pfc. Larry F. Garcia Jr.  
Pfc. Gregory M. Gutierrez  
Pfc. Brian M. Moledor  
Pfc. Richard C. Moore Jr.  
Pfc. Willie E. Thomas Jr.  
Pfc. William G. Walker  
Pfc. Takiela C. Willis  
Pvt. Grover B. Davis  
Pvt. Randy M. Martin  
Pvt. Eliuth G. Moron

### Ground Supply Chief Course

Sgt. Goma F. Andrews  
Sgt. Franlin H. Dunfee  
Staff Sgt. Jason A. Gilbert  
Gunnery Sgt. Gerald W. Jones  
Sgt. Maureen McBennett  
Staff Sgt. Dennis Miranda  
Sgt. David K. Nelson  
Gunnery Sgt. Roberto Rangel  
Sgt. William O. Rodriguez

### Enlisted Warehousing Basic Course

Pfc. Taylor D. Anderson  
Pvt. Jonathan D. Baptista  
Pvt. Bert R. Barrett  
Pvt. Ricardo Barrientos  
Pvt. Hector Depablo  
Pfc. Jason P. Duncan  
Lance Cpl. John A. Elder  
Pvt. William A. Figueroa  
Pvt. Daniel Guerrero  
Lance Cpl. David D. Harvey  
Gunnery Sgt. Arternet D. King  
Pvt. Osvaldo Lopezgonzalez  
Pfc. Daniel E. Lozano  
Pvt. Rafael Madriz  
Pfc. David L. McGraw  
Pvt. Alexander P. Moffitt  
Pvt. Stephen B. Morgan  
Pfc. Manuel G. Nava  
Pfc. Earl R. Paul Jr.  
Pfc. Susan P. Retzler  
Pfc. Daniel A. Rodriguez  
Pvt. Juan M. Rosavivanco  
Pfc. Leonard K. Sylva  
Pfc. Leonardo Yzaguirre III

# August Babies

**July 23 - Aug. 22**  
**Leo (The Lion)**  
**Birthstone: Ruby**

**Additional traits: Generous and warmhearted, creative and enthusiastic, broad-minded and expansive, faithful and loving.**

**Aug. 23 - Sept. 23**  
**Virgo (The Virgin)**  
**Birthstone: Sardonyx**

**Traditional traits: Modest and shy, meticulous and reliable, practical and diligent, intelligent and analytical.**

### Aug. 1

Tyler Douglas born to Capt. Douglas and Christa Smith

### Aug. 2

Elysia Nicole born to Cpl. Jonathan and Alisha Keeton  
Virginia Mae born to Sgt. John and Elizabeth Kerns  
Muel Thomas born to HM2 Shane and Jennifer Latimer  
Matthew Thomas born to Sgt. Thomas and Brigitte Moyer  
Alexander born to Staff Sgt. Alexander and Tam Shannon

### Aug. 3

Th Denetso born to Gunnery Sgt. Christopher and Ann Andrews  
Jonathan born to Lance Cpl. Jerry and Jennifer Hostutler  
Kyle Robert born to Cpl. Derek and Kelly Kuster  
Corey Brianna born to Lance Cpl. Brian and Janel Laughlin  
Alexis Nicole born to Staff Sgt. Kelly and Kimberly Mosco  
Kenneth Gregory born to Sgt. Spencer and Ardiana Scott  
Aryn Elise born to Lance Cpl. Matthew and Dani West

### Aug. 4

Idigan Anne born to Sgt. Kenneth and Caroline Roxberry

### Aug. 5

Al Virginia born to Cpl. Robert and Lance Cpl. Tiffany Bertrand  
avin Phoenix born to Lance Cpl. Angel and Delia Munoz  
Daniel born to Cpl. Christopher and Lance Cpl. Danielle Mullen

### Aug. 6

Destiny Kaylese born to Cpl. Ronnie and Lisa Tercero

### Aug. 7

Paige born to Lance Cpl. Jeremy and Margaret Adams  
Debe Elizabeth born to Sgt. Scott and HM2 Duana Bolman  
aac Dwayne born to Lance Cpl. Corey and Alicia Dennis  
Nathaniel Taylor born to Cpl. Walter and Anna Saucier

### Aug. 8

van Robert born to 1st Lt. Edward and Tamara Christian

### Aug. 9

chary Douglass born to Cpl. Charles and JoAnne Beavens  
son Anderson born to Lance Cpl. Aaron and Rose Nuckles  
edalia Victoria born to Cpl. Marco and Cpl. Syreeta Ortiz  
Timothy Robert born to Sgt. Barry and Diann Raper

### Aug. 10

Travis Lee born to Sgt. Tony and Joann Anderson  
Dillon Carter born to Lance Cpl. Jesse and Candace McKinley

### Aug. 11

Vinnie LaShawn born to Sgt. DeMarko and Cara Cannon  
Aubrianna Marie born to Lance Cpl. Justin and Kendra Nowaczynski

### Aug. 12

Alexis Izabella born to Cpl. Javier and Janet Rocha  
Jules Chandler born to Lance Cpl. Dale and Jennifer Bloss  
Ty Christopher born to Christopher and Sgt. Elissa Fritcher  
Javonante' Mario born to Lance Cpl. Jerro and Raushanah Jones  
Connor Andrew born to Capt. Andrew and Robyn Trait

### Aug. 13

Logan Riley born to Lance Cpl. Mark and Rebecca Arzuaga  
Madeline Elisabeth born to Cpl. Warren and Stephanie Morgan  
Esparranza Anna born to Pfc. Julian and Lori Rojas

### Aug. 14

Lloyd Anthony Bennett born to Pvt. Lloyd and Sara Grover  
Christopher Michael born to HM3 Michael and Carina Perez  
Lucas Anthony born to Pvt. Anthony and Erin Rummings  
John Nicholas Jr. born to John and Pfc. Crisanta Slaughter  
Ever Rebecca-Marie born to Cpl. John and Cpl. Story Williams  
Alexander Scott born to HM3 Eric and HM3 Kelly Gregory

### Aug. 16

Stuart Dean born to Sgt. Lawrence and Christy Suthard  
Conner Alec born to Lance Cpl. Joshua and Holly Stears  
Jonathan Dunbar II born to Lance Cpl. Jonathan and Ann Zemo  
Chloe Kirsten Maree' Francia born to  
Lance Cpl. Ramon and Grealita Bautista

### Aug. 17

Yakora Yasmia born to Lance Cpl. Corey and Telisa Pitts  
Tre'naeah Armanee born to Sgt. Robtrey and Alberta Gamble

### Aug. 18

Samira Sunshine born to Cpl. Asim and Shannon McKiver  
Jewel Kristine born to Lance Cpl. Joshua and Ericka Wood

### Aug. 19

Xavier Daniel born to Lance Cpl. Jesse and Tara McCoy  
Bobby Alexander born to Lance Cpl. Bobby and Rebecca Taylor

### Aug. 20

Maxwell Forester born to Sgt. Roger and Teresa Adams  
Laylue Kue born to Lance Cpl. Muaj and Julie Kue  
Phillip Michael born to Sgt. Michael and Heather Perez

### Aug. 21

Logan John born to Cpl. James and Sandra Ownbey  
Nathalie Rene born to Sgt. Jimmy and Sonnia Luciano  
Darrius Mikhail born to Staff Sgt. Patrick and Christina Virgile  
Gavin Dennis born to Sgt. William and Patty Holley

### Aug. 22

Carlos Nathaniel born to Lance Cpl. Carlos and Cpl. Catherine Meda  
Alanna Marie born to Pfc. Michael and Lauren Perise  
Hannah Noell born to Cpl. Brian and Brandi Quade  
Madeleine Noelle born to Cpl. Gregory and Jennifer Barnhart  
Anastasia Cora born to Sgt. Robert and Lance Cpl. Jessica Ostrowski

### Aug. 23

Montairs Sharron born to Lance Cpl. Earl and Tiffany Fletcher  
Bailey Renee born to Cpl. Cory and Tiffany Greenwood  
Elizabeth Ann born to Capt. Christopher and Capt. Valerie Jackson

### Aug. 24

Kylee Jayden born to Lance Cpl. Patrick and Angela Buterbaugh  
Alicia Marie born to Cpl. Benjamin and Amber Reel  
Savannah Jayde born to Cpl. Jamie and Tonya Fields

### Aug. 25

Dakota Jade born to Lance Cpl. Dominic and Betsy Carroll  
Thomas James born to Lance Cpl. James and Mitzy Kenyon  
Oxlee Jr. born to Lance Cpl. Oxlee and Cynthia Rodriguez  
Dakota James born to Cpl. James and Yvonne Zeigler

### Aug. 26

Cyrus Ibrahim born to HM3 William and HM3 Anca Jackson

### Aug. 27

Anthony Ryan born to Sgt. Carlos and Diania Alfonso  
Bianca Renee' born to Lance Cpl. Joseph and Carmin Bakaysa  
Logan Drake born to Lance Cpl. Joshua and Rachel Myers  
Lyndsey Marie born to Maj. John and Kathleen Reeve  
Emily Taylor born to Cpl. William and Karen Rivera

### Aug. 28

Abbie Renee born to Gunnery Sgt. Michael and Heather Jackson  
Lawrence Daniel born to Sgt. Daniel and Dawn Edinger  
Daisy Lynn born to Lance Cpl. Devon and Kristen Bearer  
Nathaniel James born to Sgt. Hector and Jennifer Aquino  
Carol Ann born to Chief Warrant Officer Thomas and Laura Cockrum

### Aug. 29

Faviana Michelle born to Sgt. Daniel and Nogales  
Adrian Rossel born to Sgt. Romel and Jamie Palma  
Joseph Anthony born to Cpl. Anthony and Marcy Douillard

### Aug. 30

Saoirse Cailiosa born to Gunnery Sgt. Lance and Olga Loving  
Mikayla Mae born to Cpl. Andre and Shannon Stone  
Michael Anthony born to Sgt. Michael and Cpl. Heather Dutchin



# Tanker bids adieu to Corps

Pfc. Matthew F. Orr  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marines of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, bid farewell recently to their executive officer after 28 years of faithful service to the Corps.

Lt. Col. Jesse Lee Beamon Jr., a native of Corsicana, Texas, was originally drafted by the Army during his senior year at Harding University.

He joined the Marine Corps on the Delayed Entry Program and entered Officer Candidate School in late 1973.

Beamon recounted that one of his fond memories while serving in the Corps is when in 1975, as a second lieutenant and platoon commander of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, he led a seven-tank advance across a three-mile open field on a training exercise in Turkey.

"With amtracks coming up the rear and Marine air flying overhead, we attacked and secured our objective. It truly was a memorable sight."

Beamon, who has spent most of his career in the tank field, said, "There will always be a place for tanks in the Corps, but their role may change in the future."

Beamon has been stationed at Camp Lejeune on three separate occasions and said he would miss the deployments most.

"You come to Camp Lejeune to be a warfighter to train, to be a part of the big picture, to be ready," he said.

Beamon said he will also miss watching junior Marines come up



Lt. Col. Beamon Jr.

through the ranks, meet their leadership roles head-on and complete their assigned missions.

"I plan to continue being a leader and a positive role model for younger generations after my retirement by becoming involved in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps in the Midwest," he said.

Beamon is married to the former Mary Cunningham and is the proud father of three children - Jay, Jael and Shelby.

Beamon's personal decorations include: Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, Navy and Marine Corps Overseas Service Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation and Merit of Legion.

# Whatcha' gonna do

## Lejeune's new MPs are coming for you

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Watch out Camp Lejeune! There's a new battalion in town, and this one has a badge.

Beginning Oct. 1, 2d Marine Division, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing will combine their military police forces to form 2d Military Police Bn., 2d FSSG, for a two year proof-of-concept test.

Despite the fact the military police battalion concept is nothing new, with units like 1st and 3rd Military Police Bn.'s serving as early as World War II, the concept did resurface for the Marine Corps in 1985 with the recommendations of an Advance Amphibious Study Group.

This recommendation was made to allow military police units and personnel to more effectively perform their battlefield missions.

These missions include law and order, maneuver and mobility support operations, area security and internment operations.

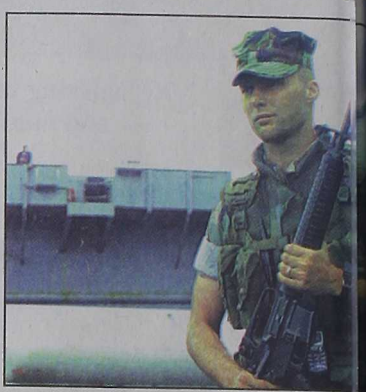
In 1999, Headquarters Marine Corps' Force Structure Planning Group (FSPG) recommended the reorganization of Marine Air Ground Task Force military police assets into FSSG

to hopefully solve the problem.

"For the MP military occupational specialty, in terms of diversified operational support, reorganization will certainly heighten our ability to support the warfighting missions of the MAGTF," said Capt. Troy L. Clark, commanding officer of Military Police Company, Headquarters Bn., 2d MarDiv.

According to Clark, a Germantown, Tenn. native, the concept of this test is to determine whether reorganization enhances and increases available MP support to the MAGTF commander. It will also determine the optimal single resource MP Bn. organization will be and what optimal structure is required to provide support beyond the units internal capability.

The battalion will be comprised of three companies consisting of four platoons. Alpha and Bravo Companies will operationally sup-



Sgt. Ryan T. Finnegan, platoon guide, 2d Marine Bn., stands guard while Marines attached to the USS Shreveport in the MEU (SOC) board the ship.

port three of the major commands of II Marine Expeditionary Force with the application of battlefield missions as well as the law enforcement effort of the Provost Marshal's Office.

Charlie Company will support the PMOs of Cherry Point and Beaufort.

Evaluations will be done over months by supported units. The final evaluation is scheduled for April 2004 to determine if the concept is effective enough to be implemented.

"The bottom line is, we do our best to amplify the effectiveness of the support received by the MAGTF," said Clark.

"The bottom line is, we're going to do our best to amplify the effectiveness of the support received by the MAGTF."

Capt. Troy L. Clark  
Commanding Officer  
MP Company

# Support Your Community. Help Your Country. Take Care Of Your World. Give To The Combined Federal Campaign.

## Combined Federal Campaign 2001/2002

The Onslow/Camp Lejeune/MCAS New River Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will run through October 12. You can make a difference with your donation.

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For further information, contact **Laura Baker**, CFC fund coordinator, at 347-2646.



## Give to the charity of your choice by designating a four-digit agency code during the CFC drive.



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Cynthia Duprey takes to the catwalk for ExtravaGOWNza 2001. See 3C



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# moving on



## TSS has all the right 'moves'

**Cyndi Brown**  
Carolina Living Editor

For the military family, relocation is a way of life.

Every few years, it's time to pack up the house, the kids, the dog and start all over again at that new duty station.

No matter how many times the call to move comes, though, it just doesn't seem to get much easier.

New home, new school, new job — these are the immediate concerns upon transfer. However, they are not the only ones. This is where the Command and Transition Support Division steps in.

"We do a lot of things here," said **Jean Cole** of Marine Corps Community Services' Transition Support Services as she reeled off a list of available programs, from career management to retired affairs. "That's what's

so great about it."

Their services also include responding to the concerns inherent in relocation; TSS offers a comprehensive array of services and programs designed to address those issues for service members and their families moving to and from Camp Lejeune.

"We very directly support with information and classes and seminars," added Cole, a relocation specialist. "We can help service members from the time they come to Camp Lejeune to the time they go out."

For those new or returning, the twice-monthly *Welcome Aboard Brief and Information Fair* provides information on the services and facilities available here.

"The *Welcome Aboards* are real important," Cole said. "Anyone new to the area needs to get to a *Welcome Aboard*."

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Pendleton or bust!

## Navy wife shows spouses the ropes

**li Brown**  
Carolina Living Editor

Surviving the logistics and day-to-day challenges of 18 moves with a family of five virtually ensures the title of relocation specialist. After those 18 moves guarantees it.

an author and publisher specializing in relocation advice, **Beverly D. Roman** — a seasoned relocation specialist — has turned her personal experience as a Navy wife frustrated by lack of available information on making a successful move into public advice in the form of

books, articles and newsletters addressing the topic.

"Moving every one to three years was becoming a way of life for us," she said in a background statement. "I longed for organizational checklists and advice for the myriad details that a family requires when moving from one location to another. ... I vowed I would put pen to paper and write a book with advice to help other families who would be moving."

She did just that, only to find herself daunted by the publishing process.

"Few publishers responded to my queries, and

none would accept my manuscript," she added. "My determination to offer a practical moving guide to relocating families led to self-publishing."

*Moving Minus Mishaps*, her first foray into publishing, spawned a second edition, 12 additional relocation books, an online newsletter and a publishing company, BR Anchor Publishing.

Roman will bring her wealth of experience to base during Marine Corps Community Services' Military Spouse Appreciation Day Oct. 3.

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Roman

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Book Fair

A scholastic book fair is being held at Eley Manor Elementary School through Friday. The book fair is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and brings a large selection of reading and educational learning products for purchase. A spaghetti dinner will be held tonight in the school's cafeteria. Tickets are \$6 at the door, and cash is available. For more information, e-mail [berkeleypto@yahoo.com](mailto:berkeleypto@yahoo.com).

### Fire Prevention

The Base Fire Department will present a "Fire Prevention" program for the Storytime families (preschool through age 7) Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. There will be a puppet show, and they'll enforce the "911" phone number along with the song *Stop, Drop and Roll*.

Call TT Community Center at 451-2253 or the library at 451-5724 for directions.

### Special Needs

The 3rd Annual Special Needs Information Symposium will be held Oct. 4 at Marston Pavilion. Hosted by the Exceptional Family Member Program and Military Committee for Persons with Disabilities, military and civilian providers will host displays, and guests will enjoy special entertainment and refreshments from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited.

For more information, call 451-3212.

### Haunted Forest

If scaring the yell out of people sounds like fun and if getting to know weird, demented people is your kind of social circle, then join us at the Haunted Forest volunteer meetings Monday and Oct. 11 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. All volunteers must attend two meetings and be available Oct. 26 through 31 from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

For more information, call 451-3375.

Karen Lewis of Red Cross helps the nation heal on LCTV-10 / 2C



# Base Red Cross responds to tragedy



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Lewis

Join us this week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, where Camp Lejeune Assistant Station Manager **Karen Lewis** gives us an update on what the base Red Cross chapter is doing to help after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Combat Correspondent **Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein** talks to conductor **Gunnery Sgt. Ken Serfass** at the second Crystal Coast Community Orchestra concert, Career Planner **Staff Sgt. Robert Shelley** has information for Marines who want to "Stay Marine!" and Navy **Lt. Sean Hussey** tells us what's happening in the world of sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and 10 p.m. You can also see *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Marston Pavilion is the place to be this week

of the Blood Drive held by American Legion. In our entertainment segment, **Sgt. Sharon Allen** proudly sings *America the Beautiful*. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. If you miss those times, it also airs on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

If you have yet to hear the graceful sounds of *Joyful Noise*, make sure you don't miss this week's program as we take you way down South to experience The Best in Southern Gospel Music, Volume II. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and twice on Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*. Learn more about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

on *Lejeune Happenings* with hosts **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman**, who take you to ExtravaGOWNza, where eligible women attending Marine Corps Balls receive donated gowns. Next, dog obedience trainer **Greg McNeal** will show you how to properly train your canine best friend, and listen for the results

On this week's *Liberty Call!* join us as we travel deep beneath the earth's surface and discover bones and creatures that have been fossilized for millions of years during a tour of the Aurora Fossil Museum. Watch *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LCTV-10  
LANCE CPL. ANGELA  
GRIFFIN



The Reconnaissance Surveillance Targeting Vehicle is featured this week on *Tools of the Trade*. Tune in to the General Dynamics Lands Systems Technical Center where the technology program and survivability features of the RST-V are explained in detail. Watch *Tools of the Trade* every day at 9:30 a.m.

Follow host **Tia Marlier** as she takes you on a tour of Regis University in this week's segment of *College Review*. Regis University is nationally recognized as a leader in providing adults with innovative professional and personalized educational programs. This school offers classes on campus or in the comfort of your own home. You can catch *College Review* at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

*Your Corps* features what's going on in the Marine Corps today. This week, 29 Navajo Indians, known as

the Navajo code-talkers, receive well-earned recognition for their contribution in several U.S. history, get on target with the Inner Match, and follow the Boy Scouts of Va., to the National Boy Scout Jamboree about *Your Corps* daily at 11 a.m.

Select LCTV-10 programming Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comments. Call 451-1239 or e-mail [lctv10@fox.com](mailto:lctv10@fox.com) if you have any programming suggestions. Griffin is a combat videographer.



Watch LCTV-10 programming "on" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River can continue to catch the Corps' best cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and 14.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6 AM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
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	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
Noon	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
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	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
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
6 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
6:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
7 PM	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast	Hurricane Broadcast
7:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
8 PM	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal	Pendleton Journal
10 PM	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus	Lejeune In-Focus
10:30 PM - 6 AM	Selected Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming	Select Programming

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

## She rocks ... she rules ... she reigns



Hathaway



Andrews



Reeves

*The Princess Diaries* (G), now playing on base, is a story about a young, shy girl who discovers that she is the sole heir to the crown of a small European nation and must take lessons on how to be a princess from the grandmother she never knew she had.

When 16-year-old Mia Thermopolis, played by **Ann Hathaway** (Fox TV's *Get Real*), living in San Francisco, learns that there is royal blood in her family and that she is actually a princess, she quickly realizes that her glamorous new title also carries a lot of new responsibility. Mia begins a comical journey toward the throne when her strict and formidable grandmother shows up to give her princess lessons.

**Julie Andrews** (*The Sound of Music*) is Queen Clarisse Renaldi, the grandmother who is charged with the job of teaching this young princess how to act like one.

The *Princess Diaries* also stars **Hector Elizondo** (*Runaway Bride*), as Joseph, head of security; **Caroline Goodall** (*Schindler's List*) as Helen, Mia's free-spirited artist mother; **Heather Matarazzo** (*Welcome to the Dollhouse*) as Mia's best friend, Lilly; and **Robert Schwartzman** (*Virgin Suicides*) as Lilly's brother, Michael. Recording artist **Mandy Moore** makes her feature film debut as Lana, Mia's nemesis.

**Garry Marshall** (*Pretty Woman*, *Runaway Bride*) directed *The Princess Diaries*, which is based upon the Harper/Collins novel by **Meg Cabot**.

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Hardball* (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

In *Hardball*, a man merely drifting through his life is about to find inner strength he never knew he had.

He likes to bet on sport games, which makes him a dubious choice for a role model. However, his buddy won't help him pay off his debts unless he coaches for a corporately sponsored youth baseball team.

All of a sudden, he is thrust into molding underprivileged kids into a cohesive unit in one of the toughest parts of Chicago.

**Keanu Reeves** (*The Matrix*, *Sweet November*) stars as Conor O'Neill, an underachiever who is both inspired and redeemed by the unlikely group of people he could ever have imagined.

Conor and his best friend Ticky Tobin, played by **John Hawkes** (*The Perfect Storm*), hang out and watch sports games.

When Conor gets in debt over his head, he turns to a childhood pal, **Jimmy Fleming**, played by **Mike McGlone** (*The Bone Collector*), a successful investment banker.

Jimmy has helped out before, but this time insists that Conor earn the money by making him coach the company's youth team.

What could hardly be a worse punishment to Conor will slowly become a learning experience. For the first time in his life, this man is responsible for someone other than himself.

His meager existence and selfish pursuits begin to seem empty, and his eyes are opened by young lives and hearts barely scraping by on the fringes of society.

Surprising even himself, Conor begins to form deep attachments to the street-smart youngsters - and to their dedicated young teacher, Ms. Wilkes, played by **Diane Lane** (*A Walk on the Moon*, *The Glass House*). In time, the coach and the teacher find they share a common interest in the welfare of the children.

These impoverished boys are able to show the aimless Conor a thing or two about trust and heart. Tough on the outside but vulnerable inside, his kids come to rely on Conor and baseball to lift them, if only for a few hours at a time, out of their hard and sometimes

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tragic lives.

The boys begin to realize they can triumph over their often-oppressive environment, and their coach learns even more: Conor discovers that redemption can come in all shapes and sizes and from the most unexpected source.

Directed by **Brian Robbins** (*Varsity Blues*, *Ready to Rumble*), *Hardball* is inspired by **Daniel Coyle's** book, *Hardball: A Season in the Projects*, an account of Coyle's own experience coaching a youth baseball team in Chicago's Cabrini housing project. The film transports audiences on a journey of redemption and tells a story of triumph over adversity.

### Camp Lejeune

<b>Thursday</b>	Original Sin	R	7 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	Princess Diaries	G	7 p.m.
	American Pie II	R	9:45 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Princess Diaries	G	2 p.m.
	Planet of the Apes	PG-13	7 p.m.
	American Pie II	R	9:45 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	Princess Diaries	G	2 p.m.
	American Pie II	R	7 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>	*Sweethearts	PG-13	7 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>	*The Score	R	7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>	Rush Hour 2	PG-13	7 p.m.
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### New River

<b>Friday</b>	Rush Hour 2	PG-13
	Planet of the Apes	PG-13
<b>Saturday</b>	Rush Hour 2	PG-13
	Planet of the Apes	PG-13
<b>Sunday</b>	Planet of the Apes	PG-13
	Rush Hour 2	PG-13
<b>Monday</b>	Planet of the Apes	PG-13
<b>Wednesday</b>	Rush Hour 2	PG-13
No shows Tuesday		
Thursday		
No admission fee		
valid ID or sponsor		

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

**American Pie II:** Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. After completing first year of college, the kids from *American Pie* are back and renting on Lake Michigan for a wild vacation! Rated R for strong sexual crude humor, language and drinking.

**Planet of the Apes:** Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth. When an astronaut mission takes an abrupt detour through a space wormhole, he finds himself landing on a strange planet where talking apes rule over the humans. With the help of a chimpanzee activist and a small band of human rebels, leads the effort to fend off the Gorilla Army and make it to a sacred where they will discover the shocking secrets of mankind's past - and key to its future. Rated PG-13 for some sequences of action and violence.

**Rush Hour 2:** Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. As detectives Carter and Lee become increasingly tangled in a criminal conspiracy involving a triad, they find themselves on a precarious journey from Hong Kong to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, where they must use all of their talents to out of the world's most feared gangsters. Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sexual material.

**Original Sin:** Angelina Jolie, Antonio Banderas. Set in Cuba in 1800s, a wealthy coffee merchant sends away for an American wife. When she arrives, he is surprised that she is not the simple woman he was expecting. The couple embarks on their new life, the surprises continue and the story takes a fateful turn. Rated R for strong sexual content and some violence.



# Wilmington: Then & Now

By the 1940s the block had emerged as a retail center. To the of the street light the hotel sign refers Brunswick Hotel occupied the former building. Just is Sears Roebuck today's Cotton



Museum program takes a look at the changing face of Wilmington, including Front Street in 1945, left, and 2001.

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GLOBE Staff

Cape Fear Museum will host **Andrew Koepfel**, author of *Wilmington Then and Now*, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. Koepfel will speak about the research gathered for his pictorial publication and present images of Wilmington, past and present. The museum requests that people comb their own private collections for local photographs and bring them to the program. Previously unseen holdings from Cape Fear Museum's photo archives will be displayed during "Wilmington Then & Now," part of the *Bit*

of History lecture series. The program is free with museum admission.

Koepfel's images will appeal to both old timers and newcomers. People who remember the Cape Fear Region before 1960 will have an opportunity to relive memories of their younger days, and individuals who have relocated to Wilmington can learn about the port city's past. Koepfel illustrates Wilmington's significant transformation by presenting, side by side, both historic and contemporary images of the same locations.

Koepfel was the president of an appliance manufacturing company in the Northeast before relocat-

ing to Wilmington, where he now lives with his wife, daughter and two sons. *Wilmington Then and Now* is a result of Andrew's desire to learn more about how Wilmington evolved into the city that he is proud to call home.

The Cape Fear Museum is open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children ages three to 12 and free for children under three. The museum is located at 814 Market Street. For more information, call (910) 341-4350.

Andrew Koepfel,  
*Wilmington Then and Now*

## Battleship N.C. connects local veterans, students

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Ship North Carolina recently announced the 2001 Veterans Day Contest for a contest that connects kindergartners 2nd graders with veterans. Students will a veteran and ask how serving their was increased their love of their country. student will create a work of art, a com- sentation or an essay expressing what

s are due at the battleship by Oct. 5 at 4 ning entrants, their teachers and veterans ogized, and prizes will be given at the p's Veterans Day Service Nov. 10 at 2 e entries will be on exhibit at the

Battleship from Nov. 10 through Dec. 9.

"The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to meet veterans who made history, to understand what veterans have done to help preserve our freedom, to appreciate being an American, and to gain a respect for our men and women in service today," explains Battleship Curator **Kim Sincos**.

Contest rules, entry forms and lesson plans are available on the Web at [www.battleshipnc.com](http://www.battleshipnc.com).

Bring your family and friends to the Battleship North Carolina and get in touch with World War II. Located on the Cape Fear River across from historic downtown Wilmington. Open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 15. Ticket sales stop one hour before closing. For more information, call (910) 251-5797.

n't she lovely ...



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

thia Duprey struts her stuff as she works the catwalk at ExtravaGOWNza 2001, Sept. 22 at Marston Pavilion. The event showcased free gowns to be given away military spouses in preparation of the upcoming balls.

## Dig up some fossil fun

We've got some great computer classes planned this week. Come out to the **Harriette B. Smith Library** Conference Room Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for *Digital Music*, a clinic designed to expose music lovers to all the possibilities digital music creates and demonstrates how a joy of music can be further heightened through technology.

Friday, we'll offer *Digital Photography*, also in the Conference Room at 6:30 p.m., which is designed to stimulate interest in digital photography.

The library is hosting another Fossil Hunt & Identification, which is open to the public, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to come "hunt" for a fossil - any fossil you find out of the dump load brought from Aurora is yours to keep - or bring one of your own for identification and age determination.

There will be several members of the N.C. Fossil Club in the library at displays who can all answer questions, and others will assist outside where screening materials will be available for the "hunt."

**Richard Tellekamp**, former president of the Fossil Club, has already set up some fossil displays in the library for those eager to get a head start. There will be fossil information books and t-shirts available for purchase from club members, as well as door prizes to be awarded throughout the day.

Read Harry Potter!?! Why not? If you are a Harry Potter fan and looking forward to the movie that will be out this fall, boy, oh, boy, do we have a deal for you! The Base Theater, in cooperation with the Harriette B. Smith Library, will give free passes for the movie when it comes to the Base Theater to the children who have read the Harry Potter books (or have had someone read the books to them).

For children under the age of 7, whose parents have read at least two books to them, each child is to draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen. For children ages 8 and up, who are more likely to have read all the Harry Potter books, two essays are required: one stating who their favorite Harry Potter character is and why and another about the character they love to hate.

Upon completion of these requirements, bring the results to the library circulation desk, along with your full name and a telephone number where I can reach you. After checking the papers (yes, I've read the books!) I will call you to come and pick up your free theater ticket. You can rest assured that I am going to be first in line when the Harry Potter movie hits the Base Theater's big screen!

Beginning this week, a library staff member

will be on hand Wednesdays at 5 p.m. to assist patrons on a one-on-one basis in the usage of the computers to find library items (books, videos, musical cassettes and audiobooks). Stop by any Wednesday evening for your computer catalog lesson.

Beginning Oct. 11 and continuing each Thursday in October and November, adults can learn about good nutrition during For the Health of It, held in the library Conference Room at 11:30 a.m. A collaboration between MCCC Prevention and Education, the local N.C. Cooperative Extension office and the library, program topics include Grocery Shopping, Snacking, Food Labels, Meal Planning, Portion Sizing, Dining Right, Death of a Vegetable, Exercise Tips and Risks of Fad Diets/Diet Pills. Come learn new things, meet new people and win great stuff!

There's still time for students ages 12 to 17 to take part in The Drive to Read @ Your Library™. After reading a book from the list "2001 Best

Books for Young Adults," students write a 1,000-word essay about why they would recommend the book to a friend and how it is a meaningful or inspiring book for

today's teens. There will be prizes for the top ten essay writers, and the best of those ten will win a trip to Miami in November to meet NASCAR driver **Ward Burton**. But hurry; entries must be postmarked by Oct. 12. For more information, visit [www.hersheysmilk.com](http://www.hersheysmilk.com) or [www.ala.org/valsa](http://www.ala.org/valsa).

Storytime for preschool children is held at Midway Park Community Center Monday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center; and Thursday at the Base Library Conference Room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's theme is "Fire Prevention."

See you at the library!

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open:

Monday - Thursday	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Saturday, Sunday	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:

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For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Book 'em

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from 1C

arrival, the *Loan Locker Program* offers old essentials to help make temporary feel like home, and the *International Program*, with a class scheduled Oct. ps make the transition to an American life less confusing and stressful.

ing beyond the gates, the more-inclusive *Aboard Packages* include information eos on all Marine Corps and Department ense installations to make that new duty a little more familiar before arrival.

*In Touch with Kids* is designed to help members' children ages six to 18 adjust apt by connecting them with peers, located at the new duty station.

item no service member should be with- according to Cole, is the *Standard* ation Topic Exchange Service book.

have a very smart military population. now rules and regulations change. They o know what they're getting into. They

have lots of questions," said Cole. "That's why it's important to pick up a SITES book, which is wonderful. It has any information you need for anywhere with a permanent military population of 500 or more."

Other services include scheduled programs that address a variety of topics. For those headed overseas, a *Welcome To Okinawa Brief* will be held Nov. 14 to teach the ins and outs of that overseas assignment. *Making the Right Move*, which will be held Oct. 17 and Dec. 12, provides information for those making a permanent change of station and features representatives from TMO, Disbursing, Passenger Service, Housing Office, Exceptional Family Member Program and Career Resource Management Center who provide procedural instructions. Dec. 6 brings the self-explanatory *ABC's of Buying and Selling a Home*.

The upcoming Military Spouse Appreciation Day, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main

Exchange and from 4 to 6 p.m. at Marston Pavilion, offers an introduction to the many TSS services. Originally designed to focus primarily on relocation issues, the event has expanded to include 25 military and civilian agencies that serve the community.

"Military Spouse Appreciation Day's main focus is relocating," said Cole, a relocation specialist. "What we started out with was a book signing and seminar (featuring **Beverly Roman** of BR Anchor Publishing). Then we thought it would be nice to show other ways we can support and feature other agencies we call on."

"If you follow everything we give you, you'll have an easier move. If we can help you do that, the Marine Corps wins, and the service member wins."

The Relocation Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in Bldg. 14. For more information, call 451-5340 ext. 200/201

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From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., she will be at the Exchange Mall signing copies of her bestsellers, including *Relocation 101*, *Let's Make a Move*, *Let's Move Overseas*, *Home Away from Home* and *Footsteps Around the World*. She will also be the featured speaker at Marston Pavilion from 4 to 6 p.m. during a seminar that addresses the relocation concerns and issues facing today's military family.

"Every relocation should become an opportunity for the entire family," said Roman. "I firmly believe that the level of overall success families can achieve is directly proportionate to the preparation and information they receive before, during and after their moves."

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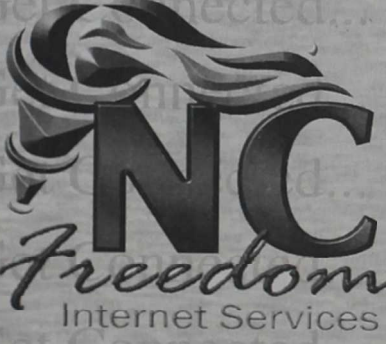
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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAILY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m.  
St. Joseph Bay Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.  
St. New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
St. New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
St. Portation from Geiger Chapel 8:45 a.m.  
St. Brewster Middle School 9:30 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.  
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### THURSDAY MASSES

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### FRIDAY MASSES

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

### CONFIRMATIONS

St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.  
Appointment, call: 451-3210

### JEWISH

St. Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
St. Joseph 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 Bldg. 67 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg. 9:15 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.  
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)

Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Friday) noon  
Tarawa Terrace Religious Center (Saturday) 7 p.m.  
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## 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

Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.  
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## Community Briefs

### RCIA

RCIA is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Joe Worthington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

### New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception. The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cmdr. Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

### Military Christian Center

The Military Christian Center at 575 Corbin St. in Jacksonville is your spiritual home-away-from-home. The center offers Bible studies, recreation, home-cooked meals, special activities and fellowship and is open Tuesday through Sunday. Rides are available to morning and evening services at their church as well as to the center. For more information, call 577-7000 or visit the Military Christian Center Web site at <http://mcc.locc.org>.

### 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 Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO Club on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. 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 451-3212 ext. 206.

## OUT & ABOUT

### Mullet Festival

The Swansboro Mullet Festival will be held Oct. 13 starting at 9 a.m. in downtown historic Swansboro. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the festival includes craft and food vendors, military displays and face painting. Entertainment throughout the day includes performances by the Swansboro Mule Band and The Funatics from 2 to 4 p.m. and The Funatics from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

### Art Auction

The New River Officers' Wives' Club will host an art auction Oct. 12 at the New River Officers' Club. A preview party with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres begins at 6 p.m., followed by the auction at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For tickets or more information, call 347-7299.

### Sea Scouts

Sea Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 to 20. Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing, camping and other events and activities. The Sea Scout Snapdragon meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Mildred's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For more information, call 3383 or visit [www.whiteoakriver.com](http://www.whiteoakriver.com).

### Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous denominations circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectible" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other aspects of numismatics, the Jacksonville/Camp Lejeune Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on Tallman Street. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

### 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 455-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

### Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available at [www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept](http://www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept) or at the Utility Billing Office in City Hall. Call 455-3210 for more information.

### Job Fair

MCCS Camp Lejeune and New River have teamed up with Coastal Carolina Community College to host a job fair at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Open to all active duty and retired military and family members, as well as CCCC students. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 213, 450-5255 or 938-6373.

### Band Showcase

BAND-ing Together to Make a Difference in our Communities is the theme of a band showcase to be held Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center grounds. 40 West, the Carousels, Solid Foundation Band and Track 9 are among the scheduled performers at the free event. The Jacksonville Jaycee's will host a chili cook-off, with proceeds benefitting the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas.

### FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center specializing 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.

### TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

### Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at the New River Commissioned Officers' Club 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 government. For more information, call 347-3742.

### NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at the New River Commissioned Officers' Club 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 government. For more information, call 347-3742.

### Bonnyman Bowling Hours

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

### Red Cross Certification

The Armed Services YMCA fall schedule includes American Red Cross Certification Courses in Babysitter Training and Standard First Aid/Youth & Infant CPR. Babysitter training classes will be held Friday, Oct. 27, Nov. 24 and during Dec. school break. The one-day classes are held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and bag lunches should be brought. First Aid classes will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 2, Nov. 20 through 23 and Dec. 8. For more information, call 451-2182 or 450-4596 for more information.

### Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

### Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps warrant officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired **Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr.** at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

### 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](mailto:jimthedancingman@yahoo.com).

### 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.

### Word of Life

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### Veteran's Day Worship Service

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### Pow Wow

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### On Broadway

The New Bern Civic Theatre will host its Annual Gala "On Broadway," an art show and auction Oct. 5 in the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. Artwork can be previewed beginning at 7 p.m., and the auction begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$25, which includes a reception, desserts and coffee, with proceeds supporting the theatre. For more information or to make reservations, call (252) 633-0567.

### Salsa Dance Lessons

Salsa Dance Lessons for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels are available at the French Creek Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m.. Cost is \$8 for the first hour and \$4 for the second hour. For more information, call 451-1446.

### Foster Parents

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### 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. Call 353-9559 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.



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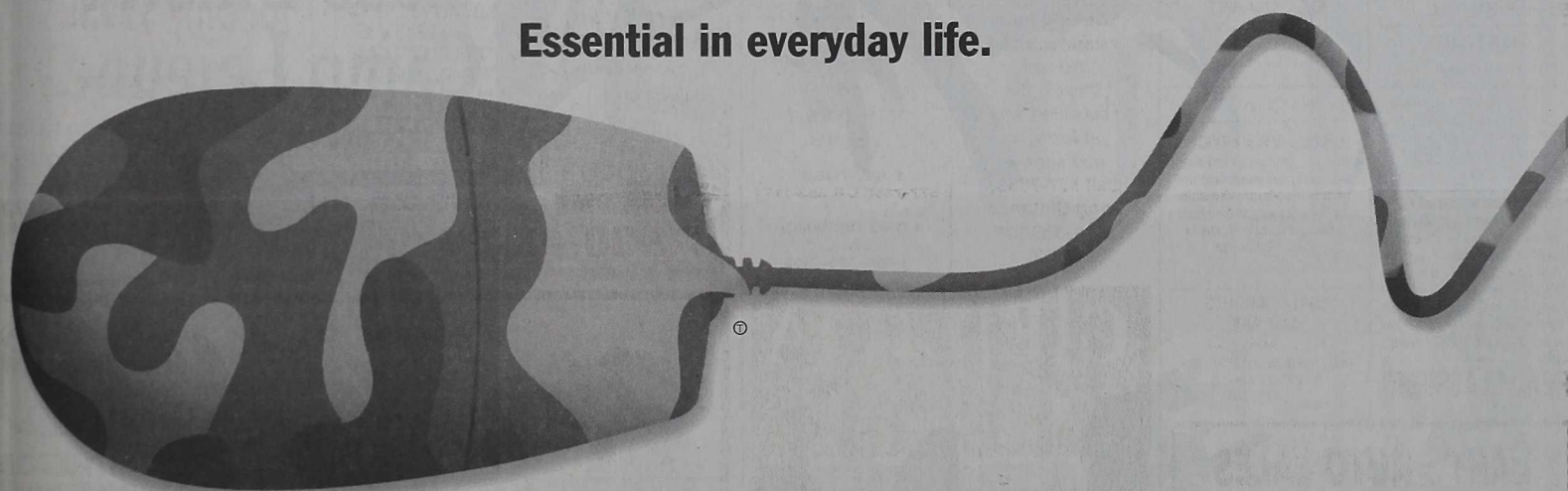
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# SPORTS

Patty Buyck joins local runners to honor 'Fallen Friends' See 2D



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## Football reunion special event for former Marines



Once a Marine, Always a Marine

JOHN GUNN

Plans had been made prior to Sept. 11 for a 1964-65 Quantico Football Reunion Weekend.

With the tragic events occurring in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania, the get-together is expected to have even more meaning for Marines themselves fought in a war (Vietnam). The reunion is slated for Oct. 26-28 in Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Thanks to the recon work by Dr. Joe Morrison, we have a nice place to gather, dine and renew old friendships," said Ed Conti (Syracuse).

The big event will be the Saturday evening Football Game for St. Mary's. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Tamblin.

Our group will be special guests and attend the annual "Tom Holden MVP" trophy at the end of the game," Conti said. We are also invited to join the team for breakfast Saturday morning in the high school.

Holden, a St. Mary's and Naval Academy grad who played linebacker on 1964-65 Quantico teams, received two Stars for heroism in Vietnam. He was in action.

"Tom was an animal," recalled center Robertson (Northwestern), an assistant-coach. "No fear. No finesse. All — tough as hell. About five to six of us on one wing of Liversedge Hall. We had regular military assignments, but during the season also played for the Quantico team."

"Gene Carrington, a big prototypical college lineman, was one of us living on that wing," Robertson said.

Gene bonded with Tom and today has not been able to accept Tom's death. He was killed in October 1966."

The 1964 team coached by Vern Ellison (Penn State) posted a 2-6-1 record.

Tackle Dennis Golden (Holy Cross), Dave Hayes (Penn State) and guard Huffman (Penn State) were All-line selections.

Golden, Hayes, Huffman and tackle Mike Gotard (Villanova) had pro tryouts. Ellison, quarterback Pat McCarthy (Holy Cross) and back Terry Terrebone (Villanova) were pro draftees.

Guard Ron Eckert (Upsala) would be the final two Quantico teams in 1-72 and hold positions with the skins.

The 1965 team coached by Joe Caprara (Villanova) won 6, lost 4, including victories over Dayton, Villanova and Memphis.

Back Granny Amos (VMI), tackle John Mitten (Colgate), guard Bruce Capel (Villanova), Conti, back Mike Cotton (Villanova), end Tom Cox (Murray State), Mitten, end Steve Lawrence (Yale), back Mike McGowan (Boston College), guard Mike Meyer (Mesa JC), guard Ed McGrath (Penn State) and back Steve Mitten (Navy and future college-pro coach) were All-Marine selections.

Capel, assistant coach Ron Brown (Los Angeles Valley JC, Montana State) and Mike Gene McMullen (Penn State) would be in Vietnam. Amos would become a

See GUNN/6D

## 'Pups conquer Pirates



Devilpup Brian Morton (75) finds Swansboro's quarterback Raymond Leroux within reach at Lejeune's home game Saturday where the 'Pups took grabbed a win over the Pirates.

Neller runs 172 yards, grabs three touchdowns

Matthew Gottlieb  
GLOBE Contributor

After his team's 23-10 non-conference victory over Swansboro, Lejeune head coach Tom Childs looked at his senior captain and running back Brett Neller.

"Words can't express what I feel about this man right here, he's been with me for all four years and I never heard him say when I asked him to do something, 'Coach I can't do it.' And you don't find too many players like that," said Childs.

It almost seemed that Neller actually did everything on Friday night. The player Childs calls his "workhorse" ran for 172 yards on 34 carries and three touchdowns. He set up three scores by snaring an interception, blocking a punt and returning another block for an apparent touchdown that was called back.

"I'll tell you one thing and I'll tell it in front of him, he'll do anything you'll ask him to do and he'll do it to his best. You've never seen him give up," said Childs. "He deserves everything he has. He's a hard worker and a good leader. I'm proud of him."

The Devilpups shook off an early safety when a punt snap sailed over Neller's head.

Lejeune pulled ahead in the opening quarter by capitalizing on Swansboro miscues. Neller's blocked punt led to his first score, a four-yard run. A few minutes later, Neller intercepted a slant pass that set up a Duane Spanier field goal.

Those scores put the 'Pups in the driver's seat, but the Pirates' two-fullback running game controlled the ball and kept the ball most of the first



Brett Neller

See DEVILPUP/6D

## USA Boxing wraps up tourney at Lejeune

Winners advance to first ever Women's World Championships

Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

"Move your feet!" "Work your legs!" "You look beautiful!"

These were just a few of the comments shouted from the nearly 1,000 spectators who crowded the bleachers or stood ringside at Goettge Memorial Field House Saturday to watch the final championship bouts of the USA Women's National Boxing Tournament.

"This has been a big year for women in boxing," said Eileen Kuwaye, one of the 24 fighters who competed Saturday night. "We are seeing a lot more interest and support."



Becky Garcia (in red) lands a straight punch on opponent Eileen Kuwaye in the Flyweight division championship bout of the USA Women's Boxing Tournament.

Kuwaye's gold medal win against Becky Garcia, 27-5, in the 112 Flyweight bout cinched her spot at the first Women's World Boxing Championships slated for Nov. 26 in Scranton, Pa.

"This was my first national competition, and she (Becky) was tough. But it was good. Boxing is a bittersweet sport," she said. "You're so nervous before the fight, but when you get in the ring, you know all the stress was worth it."

Winner of the 2000 and 2001 Female Golden Glove title, Kuwaye has been boxing competitively for more than two years.

She lives in New York where she works full time as a personal trainer. Her first visit to

Camp Lejeune not only brought her a national win but also brought her peace of mind, in lieu of the recent tragic events that have happened to her city.

"The whole situation in New York is really sad and that's been a lot of my drive for this fight, for the New Yorkers. I've never been on a Marine base before and it has been so great."

"Everywhere you look, there's Marines and after driving down from New York, I feel so safe here," said Kuwaye.

"I just really want to thank Camp Lejeune, they have been so hospitable and professional."

See BOXING/2D



Kevin Shermier

## SPORT SHORTS

### Event Changes

The Pro-Am Leatherneck Bowling tournament at Bonnyman Bowling Center has been moved to Oct. 5-7. For more information, call 451-5121.

The Marine Corps Half Marathon scheduled for Sept. 29 has been canceled. The Grand Prix triathlons are working on rescheduling the event for a later time in the year.

The USO Charity Run slated for Sept. 22 at the New River has been indefinitely postponed.

### Base Rodeo

Camp Lejeune's Base Stables will host a Rodeo Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the Base Stables, Camp Lejeune's ITT, Sanders Ford and at the gate.

Prices are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for military, \$5 for children ages 6-10, and children ages five and under are free.

This event is open to the public. For more information, please call 451-2238 or 451-3535

### 5K Race/Fun Run

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, along with area sponsors will be hosting a 3.1 mile Road Race and 1 mile Fun Run Oct. 13 at Coastal Carolina Community College beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration is \$10 if registered by Monday, late registration is \$12 (race day registration begins at 8 a.m.).

For more information, call Donna Myers at 347-5332.

### Regional Basketball

The Men's East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament is coming to MCAS, Cherry Point.

The event is scheduled for Oct. 14-19. Camp Lejeune will be forming four teams, one per division.

Players are needed for this event and team tryouts are underway.

Interested participants can contact their division basketball coach, or Camp Lejeune Athletic Director, Steve Lowe at 451-2061.

Want to catch the big one? Read Zane Ayo's 'Good Fishin' / 6D



# Marines honor 'Fallen Friends'

*Hundreds run in memory of lives lost in crash*

Dan Ryan  
GLOBE Contributor

MAYSVILLE, N.C. — More than 200 area residents recently spent a Saturday morning participating in the 'Fallen Friends 5K Road Race and 1 mile Fun Run' in Maysville.

The race was held to honor and remember the Marines who tragically lost their lives when the MV-22 Osprey crashed in Hoffman Forest Dec. 11, 2000.

The event was dedicated to Sgt. Jason A. Buyck, Staff Sgt. Avely W. Runnels, Maj. Michael Murphy and Lt. Col. Keith M. Sweaney, whose friends came together to remember, to celebrate and to run.

"After my husband died a lot of the Marines in his shop did not know what to say to me or how to approach me, I think this race gave them a way to say they cared about my husband and all the Marines who died," said Karen Runnels, the wife Runnels.

The driving force that put the race together was Patty Buyck, the wife of Jason.

"I wanted to do something that was a way of remembering these guys, to keep their memory alive," said Buyck. She worked with Runnels to make the day a success and a day that would make those they honored proud.

Saturday was an early day for Barry Collins, principal of Maysville Elementary School, who came to his school at dawn to make sure that the race organizers had what they needed.

"It's nice to see so many people use our school," said Collins. "I was just glad that we could play a role, to be a part of this worthy event, and I hope it goes well," he expressed.

Frank Brill was the overall winner with a time of 13:55 minutes, and Teresa Skinner was the top female finisher at 19:49. The top animal to cross the finish line was a dog, appropriately named Osprey, at 21:40.

The proceeds from the race will go towards establishing a scholarship fund in

the memory of these "Fallen Friends" at Jones Senior High School in Trenton, and at Sodus Central High School, Sodus, N.Y. where Sgt. Buyck graduated in 1994.

"I think Avely would have thought the day was awesome," said Runnels.

"He was always trying to get me to run, but I'm no runner. Today I ran a mile! He would be proud," she added.

The overall sentiment of the participants was that it was right to take the time to honor those whose lives were cut short while serving their country.

"The whole squadron came out to show their support," said Gunnery Sgt. John R. Baltazar, a crew chief with VMMT-204, 1st Marine Aircraft

Wing, MCAS New River.

"I think all of us wanted to show that we are together as a unit. That we believe in our fellow Marines, our unit and the aircraft (MV22 Osprey)," he concluded.

Ryan is the president of the Maysville Parks and Recreation Committee.

**"I think all of us wanted to show ... that we believe in our fellow Marines, our unit and the aircraft."**

**Gunnery Sgt. John R. Baltazar  
Crew Chief, VMMT-204  
MCAS New River**



Patty Buyck joined the 'Fallen Friends' 5K race that she put together to honor and memory of her husband, Sgt. Buyck. (top)

Runners wait at the start line of the first 'Fallen Friends' Run held recently in Maysville. (right)



Karen Runnels

## BOXING from 1D

They've really taken good care of all of us."

Garcia was one of four fighters competing at the tournament who were coached by USMC Head Boxing Coach, Robert Michaels.

"Becky came out a little more aggressive in round two (against Kuwaye) and held it until the final round," said Michaels. "There was no more direction I could have given her. It was a good match and she did well. She now gets the chance to go to the World Training Camp."

Michaels watched his youngest fighter, 15-year-old Sacred Downing from Trenton, N.J. take home a gold medal Friday in the Junior Division Championships. Downing defeated Jennifer Bourquez of Las Vegas, 24-2, in the 106 pound weight class division.

Michaels Marine fighters, Allison Fasano and Jennifer Driggers, also competed in the USA National championships.

Allison competed in her first boxing match ever Thursday, but lost 27-6, to seasoned boxer

Trisha Hill of Kennesaw, Ga., in the 125 weight class. "Hill just had the experience over her, that's all. Hill's got about 24 matches in, where this was Allison's first," said Michaels.

"Allison got a lot of accolades from competitors and people here about her determination.

She just needs to get technically sound. Once that happens, someone in the 125 weight class in going to be in trouble."

Driggers grabbed a bronze in the 156 weight class. She was defeated in Friday's semi-final bout against Yvonne Reis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 21-11. "Driggers is in a very good position right now," said Michaels.

"We have a lot of international competitions coming up and dual meets, by her now being a medalists, that will put her in the mix. She's done a 180 degree turnaround, because she didn't medal at all last year."

As more and more women begin to compete in traditionally male dominated sports, like boxing, the inevitable question arises of whether the sport will somehow change, either in its level of intensity or competitiveness. That question seemed to be answered Saturday.

"The Marine Corps has something to be proud of, being the first military branch to welcome women into this sport. And with Camp Lejeune hosting an event of this caliber, and the athletes performing in the ring like they did, hopefully this will warrant more tournaments like it in the future," said Michaels.

"These women gave a great performance. I am very pleased with the whole event."



## 5th U.S. Women's National Boxing Championships September 19-22, 2001 Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Senior Division Finals Results

106 pounds:	Carina Moreno, Watsonville, Calif., dec. Linda Carrillo, El Monte, Calif.
112 pounds:	Eileen Kuwaye, New York, N.Y., dec. Becky Garcia, Mesa, Ariz.
119 pounds:	Deborah Stein, New York, N.Y., dec. Julia Day, Lexington, Ky.
125 pounds:	Jennifer Han, El Paso, Texas, dec. Anju Reejsinghani, Seattle, Wash.
132 pounds:	Amber Gideon, Warrenville, Ill., dec. Lisa Hedges, Buffalo, N.Y.
139 pounds:	Joy Liu, Brookline, Mass., dec. Kanicia Eley, Norfolk, Va.
147 pounds:	Jill Emery, New York, N.Y., dec. Natalie Brown, Lithonia, Ga.
156 pounds:	Angel Bovee, Schenectady, N.Y., dec. Yvonne Reis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
165 pounds:	Kara Lucas, Hollywood, Fla., dec. Robyn Labuda, Alpharetta, Ga.
178 pounds:	Faye Jacob Hollins, Winnobow, N.C., dec. Crystal Pinager, Columbus, Ohio
201 pounds:	Meghan Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., dec. Devonne Canady, West Haven, Conn.
201+pounds:	Giana Jackson, Columbus, Ohio, dec. Carmen Bailly, Patterson, N.J.

### Friday's Results

#### Junior Division (15-16 yrs.) Championship Results

106 pounds:	Sacred Downing, Trenton, N.J., dec. Jennifer Bourquez, Las Vegas, Nev.
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### Senior Division Semifinal Results

112 pounds:	Becky Garcia, Mesa, Ariz., dec. Camille Casson, Cincinnati, Ohio
112 pounds:	Eileen Kuwaye, New York, N.Y., dec. Karen Strickland, Alpharetta, Ga.
119 pounds:	Julia Day, Lexington, Ky., dec. Rosie Acevedo, Haledon, N.J.
119 pounds:	Deborah Stein, New York, N.Y., dec. Stella Nijhof, New York, N.Y.
125 pounds:	Jennifer Han, El Paso, Texas, dec. Teresa O'Toole
125 pounds:	Anju Reejsinghani, Seattle, Wash., dec. Trisha Hill, Kennesaw, Ga.
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132 pounds:	Amber Gideon, Warrenville, Ill., dec. Anca Neagu, Austin, Texas
139 pounds:	Joy Liu, Brookline, Mass., dec. Monica Lovato, Albuquerque, N.M.
139 pounds:	Kanicia Eley, Norfolk, Va., dec. Vanesha Knight, Arlington, Texas
156 pounds:	Angel Bovee, Schenectady, N.Y., dec. Azalea McCarty, Wilmington, N.C.
156 pounds:	Yvonne Reis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., dec. Jennifer Driggers, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Thursday's Results

112 pounds:	Eileen Kuwaye, New York, N.Y., dec. Heather Percival, Fontana, Calif.
119 pounds:	Deborah Stein, New York, N.Y., dec. Onara Malik, Melbourne, Fla.
119 pounds:	Stella Nijhof, New York, N.Y., dec. Melissa Davis, Casper, Wyo.
125 pounds:	Jennifer Han, El Paso, Texas, dec. Gladys Alonso, Brooklyn, N.Y.
125 pounds:	Teresa O'Toole, Wilmington, N.C., dec. Heather Stevens, Virginia Beach, Va.
125 pounds:	Trisha Hill, Kennesaw, Ga., dec. Alison Fasano, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
125 pounds:	Anju Reejsinghani, Seattle, Wash., stopped LaShanna Croix, Garfield, N.J.
132 pounds:	Anca Neagu, Austin, Texas, dec. Juli Crockett, Los Angeles, Calif.

### Wednesday's Results

106 pounds:	Carina Moreno, Watsonville, Calif., dec. Mandi Matigli, Canton, Ohio
125 pounds:	Anju Reejsinghani, Seattle, Wash., dec. Adelaida Avalos, Whittier, Calif.
139 pounds:	Joy Liu, Brookline, Mass., dec. Soraya Signorina, Baltimore, Md.
139 pounds:	Kanicia Eley, Norfolk, Va., stopped Kristy Wright, Lancaster, Calif.
139 pounds:	Vanesha Knight, Arlington, Texas, dec. Cassandra McFerson, Washington, D.C.
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# Fishing with crankbait

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Properly fishing a crankbait isn't as simple as the name might imply. "Casting and cranking" or "chunking and winding" may yield a few bass, but if numbers of quality fish is the goal, a refined approach is necessary.

Although nothing, especially in fishing, is without exception, here are a few things to remember when fishing a crankbait. They're best fished in and around cover or structure, or a combination of the two.

Don't be afraid to hang a few lures up and maybe even lose one or two. The reward is worth the risk. The reason this approach works so well is because bass are likely to see several lures including plastic worms, jigs, and spinnerbaits, worked methodically through the tangled branches of a lay-down tree. It's not very often that they'll see a crankbait fished in areas such as this.

Don't become overwhelmed by the vast array of colors available in crankbaits or any lure for that matter. Most of the time color isn't the most important factor in whether a bass eats or ignores an offering.

Stick with the basics, shad and crawfish imitators for clear to slightly stained water and firetiger or a chartreuse color for stained to muddy water.

Most bass anglers tend to group crankbaits into three categories: shallow, mid-depth and deep divers. This is a rather simplistic approach considering the many attributes crankbaits possess.

Wobble, size, shape and buoyancy are all equally important when trying to elicit a reaction from bass.

Therefore, one of these other characteristics may be the key to success or lack thereof. For example, in the spring try selecting a lure that dives deeper than the actual water depth to be fished and is very buoyant.

These qualities will not only ensure bottom contact but will make the lure back-up when stopped, much the way a crawfish does.

This is caused by the larger bill displacing water as the lure tries to float rapidly to the surface. In warmer water situations when fishing for bass that are in a neutral to negative feeding mood, a suspending lure with a rounded body will provide an erratic action while allowing the lure to stay in the strike zone an additional few critical seconds when paused during the retrieve.

One of my favorites and a top producer for me this summer has been a SPRO slow floating crankbait in both the gold/black back and firetiger colors. In cold water scenarios, like winter, a flat-sided crankbait will probably work best. Flat-sided lures are less erratic and represent an easier target for lethargic bass.

These are just a few examples and possible solutions to the crankbaiting puzzle. Remember that whether a novice or an experience tournament angler, there's no substitute for experience, and experience only comes with time spent on the water.

Although most crankbaits are equipped with two sets of treble hooks, bass have a knack for being able to engulf, then expel these lures before being thoroughly hooked, or for coming "unbuttoned" once they are hooked.

I can't explain how to eliminate this, no one can, but here are a few things that definitely help reduce the number of these occurrences. Unlike fishing a jig, worm or other type of soft plastic, don't set the hook when the bite is detected. Just start applying tension allowing the hooks to do the work. This is called loading the rod.

Of course, sharp hooks are a must, so don't be afraid to replace the hooks on a new lure if they're come equipped with an inferior quality. Lastly, try using fiberglass rods for crankbaiting.

Fiberglass rods are softer than graphite rods and allow the bass to more fully take the lure, while graphite rods have a tendency to pull the lure away from the fish before the hooks do their job.

With all of the subtleties involved in fishing crankbaits, the question of why is sure to arise. Why fish Crankbaits? That's simple. Because they catch fish. All year and in all water conditions.

Good luck and good fishin'.

*Gunnery Sgt. Ayo is an avid fisherman and Maintenance Analyst with FSMAO-1.*

## DEVILPUP from 1D

half. Swansboro had six first downs to Lejeune's three. Swansboro's offense threatened once before intermission by a field-goal attempt sailed wide.

"We thought we could come in here and match well with Lejeune and I think we did," said Pirates Coach **Mike Tart**.

"I told the guys before we left tonight it would take focus, it would no penalties and it would take no turnovers. And we lost focus, we had some penalties and some turnovers in key situations and it cost us. I think that determined the outcome."

Neller viewed it another way.

"People stepped up on defense, that's what kept us in the game."

After intermission, the tables reversed as the Devilpups ran more and wore down Swansboro.

"At halftime, we made an adjustment on our line. We brought in some guys that we found out that can do something and had size to them, (**Sam**) **Lynes** and (**Trevor**) **Durrant**. Those kids came through for us and fired off the ball. They inspired us," said Childs.

"They've been working up, they just finally got their chance tonight and they showed. They really

came off the ball tonight."

Neller rumbled for 113 yards after the break as the Devilpups put some distance between themselves and the Pirates, opening up a 23-2 lead with 1:28 left.

The Pirates scored late when **Raymond Leroux** linked up with **Calvin Hill** for a 64-yard touchdown strike and even recovered a desperation inside kick, but the Devilpups got the ball for the closing seconds and got the win.

"We still have a lot of improvements, but if we improve at this rate we oughta have a good shot (in conference play)," said Childs. "The main thing is we have to work on our line, we have the backs we just have to develop our line."

Swansboro opens East Central 2-A play when it hosts defending state 2-A champions Southwest, Friday.

"We're going to pick ourselves back up, work on Monday," said Tart. "This is a tough group of kids, they'll stay after it. We're going to win some games this year."

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## GUNN from 1D

general. Backs **Moses Denson** (Maryland State) and **Jay Dale Evans** (Kansas State) played pro football.

### ATTACK ON AMERICA

As a boy growing up in Brooklyn, **Frank Tepedino** had one idol: **Mickey Mantle**. Tepedino freely admits being in awe when, as a 19-year-old rookie with the New York Yankees, he watched Mantle hit his 500th home run.

Years later, Tepedino was part of the celebration at home plate when Atlanta teammate **Hank Aaron** hit his 715th homer and broke **Babe Ruth's** record.

These days though, Tepedino, a Marine veteran, has a different perspective on what constitutes greatness. The Associated Press reported.

"My heroes now are the firefighters I'm working with," he said. "These guys run into buildings when they're on fire, when people are running out."

Tepedino, 53, has been on the job at the site of the World Trade Center collapse, part of the rescue and recovery effort.

A major league first baseman-outfielder from 1967-75, Tepedino has spent 20 years with the city's Fire Patrol set up by insurance companies to help salvage commercial property. When emergencies arise, the patrol joins forces with the Fire Department of New York.

Tepedino is stationed in Greenwich Village, about five minutes from where the towers crumbled. He was at home in Long Island when the attacks occurred, and by that night had started a 24-hour shift.

"It's much worse than it looks on TV," he said. Tepedino hit .241 with six home runs and 58 RBI in 265 major-league games.

As he watched the terror unfold on television, Mike Anderson the U.S. Marine replaced Mike Anderson the Denver Broncos running back. Instincts honed from Day one of basic training came rushing back.

Shock and disbelief were quickly displaced by thoughts of revenge and retaliation, The Associated Press reported.

"Like the saying goes: 'Once a Marine, always a Marine,'" Anderson said. "We were taught and trained to defend the country. Once something like that happened, the first thing you want to do is go out and defend the country. When I saw that happen, I got really upset about that. That's just something you don't do."

Anderson, who joined the Corps out of high school and spent four years as a communications specialist, said he would not hesitate to join America's fight against terrorism.

His thoughts since Sept. 11 have seldom strayed from the people killed in the attacks and his comrades in arms who are preparing for war.

"I know my brothers in the Corps, they're ready to go right now, if they haven't already left."

Before his rapid rise to NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year, Anderson spent time on assignments in Somalia, Kenya and Singapore.

An El Camino High School teacher and coach has been called to serve in America's war against terrorism. Marine reservist **Lt. Col. Trace Deneke**, an assistant football coach and physical education teacher, was called to duty and is serving at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Air Station, *The North County Times* reported.

Deneke, 45, is beginning his fifth year with the Oceanside Unified School District, said a district spokeswoman. The teacher is well known around campus, the Times said. He has received coaching awards and helped organized fund-raisers such as pancake breakfasts and car washes.

He also is involved in the school's fledgling chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Deneke, who lives in Oceanside with his wife and two teen-age children, spent 10 years in the Corps before leaving active-duty to pursue teaching. He coached at San Dieguito Academy

## 8 Man Tackle Standings

### Eastern Division

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA	Offense Rating	Defense
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New River	1	0	32	8	1st	
8th Comm	1	0	22	6	4th	
2d LAR Bn	2	1	38	50	7th	
CP Raiders	1	1	62	26	2nd	
Hq SVC Bn	1	1	28	40	6th	
2d AA Bn	1	2	48	38	5th	
2d CEB	0	3	20	93	8th	

### Western Division

Team	Win	Losses	PF	PA	Offense Rating	Defense
DPAC	2	0	38	34	6th	
2nd MED Bn	1	0	38	8	1st	
2d Tanks	1	0	30	28	2nd	
8th Marines	1	1	52	50	T-3rd	
2nd Maint Bn	1	1	52	24	T-3rd	
TMO/TSB	1	1	42	36	5th	
CP Dragons	0	1	12	22	8th	
TSB	0	1	6	36	9th	
Hq Bn	0	2	26	58	7th	

## SPORTS BUZZ

### Varsity Basketball

Resumes are currently being accepted for New River Men's and Women's varsity basketball teams. For more information, call 449-5609/5845.

### Flag Football Tournament

The Beast of the East Flag Football Tournament is slated for Oct. 5 at MCAS New River. Cost for event is \$175 per team and deadline to register is Friday.

The tournament will be double elimination competition with 15 players per team including the coach.

Trophies will be awarded in 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for teams, and 1st and 2nd place for individuals.

The event is open to active-duty and civilian teams. For more information, call **Ron Biedenbach** at 449-5609.

### New River Duathlon

The New River Duathlon will be held Oct. 27 beginning at 8 a.m. at the New River Marina. Participants can register at the Semper Fit counter in building AS-208.

Registration fees are \$10 per person, or \$25 per team. For more information, call 449-6410/5609.

### Fitness Walk

There will be a Great American Smoke Out Fitness Walk Nov. 15 beginning at 11:45 a.m. at the MCAS Exchange.

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### Tae Kwon Do Classes

Tae Kwon Do classes are now being offered to active duty military and civilian stationed aboard Camp Lejeune, Camp Johnson and MCAS New River.

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### Tournament Training

Oriental Arts Training Center at Camp Lejeune, is now offering tournament training for anyone interested.

Tournament highlights will be the Carolina State Tournament in the spring and the Tae Kwon Do National tournament held in Detroit, May 22-26. For more information, call 450-1151 or 526-2831.

### Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Games will be held Nov. 30, from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Lunch will be provided to the families and friends are invited.

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### PRO FOOTBALL

The NFL officials were back in action Sunday. **Ron Botchan** (Occidental, Quantico 1957, Lejeune 1958-9, L.A. Chargers 1960 and Houston Oilers 1962), was the umpire at the Rams-49ers contest in San Francisco.

Anderson carried 19 times for 58 yards as the Broncos downed the Cardinals, 38-17, in 100-degree weather.

He and **Olandis Gary** shared the running duties after it was announced that off-injured running back **Terrell Davis** (The NFL's 1999 MVP) will have arthroscopic surgery to relieve swelling in his right knee, a procedure that could sideline him 3-to-5 weeks.

Anderson said that Davis informed him of the impending surgery.

"Terrell told me himself after practice what was about to take place," Anderson said. "He was letting me know before anybody else did, so I could get ready. It kind of came as a shocker."

"This kind of reminds me of last year," Anderson said. "A similar thing happened, and I had to be ready at a moment's notice. I've been preparing myself all the way through training camp and in our first game, and now it's up to me. I'm hoping to go out there and just pick up from where I left off."

He was the NFL's offensive rookie of the year in 2000.

"One of our soldiers is down, and Olandis (Gary) and I have to be ready to step up and help the team."

The Colts, coached by Marine veteran **Jim Mora**, went to 2-0 with a 42-26 victory over the Bills.

The Chargers, 1-15 a year ago, brought in General Manager **John Butler**, a Marine veteran, from Buffalo. Sunday, San Diego went to 2-0 with a 32-21 triumph over the Cowboys.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marine veteran **Dave Minnich** rushed 17 times for 69 yards, scored a TD and caught 3

passes for 29 yards as Washington State won over California, 51-20, in a Pac-10 game.

Marine veteran **Dennis Smith** caught a 40-yard TD pass with 9:41 to go as USC defeated Indiana, 28-26. He also caught a 10-yard pass for 18 yards.

Marine veteran **Isaac Brown** caught a 40-yard pass, but his Florida A&M team lost to Tennessee State, 27-7.

Boston College (2-1), coached by Marine veteran **Tom O'Brien**, defeated his alma mater, Navy, 38-21.

Wofford (1-1), coached by **Mike**, lost to Charleston Southern, 35-10.

West Texas A&M (2-2), coached by **McGarvey**, lost at Northeastern (Okla.) 28-17.

Bloomburg (2-0), coached by **Dan**, beat Cheyney (Pa.), 46-0.

Pacific Lutheran (0-2), coached by **Westerling**, fell to Whitworth, 27-26.

Montana Tech (3-2), coached by **Bob**, dropped Carroll (Mont.), 17-10.

No. 12 Kansas State (2-0) rolled over Mexico State, 64-0. Marine vets **Ron** and **Mo Latimore** are assistant coaches.

Wildcats, who play Saturday at No. 3 Oklahoma State.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks (0-2) lost to Youngstown State, 41-7.

### MOTOR SPORTS

**Randy Tolsma** started in 33rd position and finished 26th with the Team Marines at the Busch MBNA.com 200 at Dover (Del.) International Speedway. He collected 197 of the laps and collected \$12,090.

### PASSINGS

**Brig. Gen. Jerry Ward** USMCR, a back and teammate of **Roger Staubach**, 1967 NAS Pensacola football team, who scored 36 points that season for the Goshawks. A graduate of Bowling Green, he also played for Richmond (Continental FB League) and Quantico in 1966.

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



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2 waterbeds: 1 queen,  
1 super single. Queen  
\$125, Single \$80.  
Brynn Marr area. 353-  
2112 or soxfan@will-  
work4food.com.

Sofa and loveseat:  
Good condition, stur-  
dy, brown tweed cloth  
with wood accents,  
removable bottom  
cushions. \$60. 353-  
2863.

Lane recliner, hunter  
green, excellent con-  
dition. 353-0532.

Oak coffee table,  
metal office desk with  
wood top. 353-0532.

## Miscellaneous

Men's 26" 21 speed

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

bike, \$75. Golf clubs,  
full set, w/ bag and  
pull cart, \$100. 346-  
1832.

Kids II bouncer, bat-  
tery operated, devel-  
opmental colors  
(black, white & red),  
toy bar, like new, only  
used 3 months. \$10.  
577-1058 lv msg.

Side by side fridge,  
21.5 cuft., \$300.  
Craftsman electric  
weed eater, \$25. Yard  
Machine mower w/  
mulcher and bag,  
\$75. 346-1832.

Trampoline, 14' Jump  
King, only 2 years old,  
in great shape, Cost  
\$250 new, sell for  
\$100. 355-9187.

260 lbs Olympic  
weight set & extras.  
Excellent condition.  
326-8007.

Nice solid wood oval  
table, walker, stroller,  
girls clothes (size 2-4,  
many new), boys  
clothes (0-18 mos).  
324-3696.

Nordic Track Walk Fit  
manual treadmill,  
\$125. 455-0447.

70 lbs punching bag  
(Rawlings) \$50. 3  
crab pots \$10 each,  
\$30 for all. 4 ft cast  
net (new), \$10. Time  
Works exercise  
machine (new), \$50.  
219-1781.

Jogger stroller, make  
offer. Infant car seat,  
make offer. 353-0656.  
15" factory BMW  
wheels, make offer.  
Factory wheels for  
Pontiac Montana/  
Transport, make offer.  
353-0656.

Singer treadle style  
sewing machine, oak  
w/ steel base, in fami-  
ly for 80 years, \$300.  
2 sets shelving, 6 ft x  
30 in w x 12 in d, 5  
shelves, \$20 each.  
455-0732.

King size bed spread  
\$30 obo, full size  
comforter, \$25 obo,  
both very nice. Graco  
stroller, \$30 obo.  
Covered stroller, \$20  
obo. 326-3866 any-  
time.

Hot tub/Jacuzzi:  
White springs spa,  
seats 8. \$2,500. 329-  
1919.

Spa, seats 5 w/  
lounger, lighted,  
includes cover and  
extra filters, like new,  
bought at Lowes,  
must sell, \$1,600 obo.  
346-8692.

Men's bike (Peugeot  
touring) \$50 obo.  
Ladies 24" Schwinn  
bike, \$15 obo. Both in  
good condition. Other  
miscellaneous items.

326-3866 anytime.

Olympic weight set  
with attachments and  
400 lbs of weights,  
\$350. 353-0532.

## Motorcycles

2000 Buell M2  
Cyclone, all black,  
garage kept, less than  
2,000 miles, 2 match-  
ing helmets, \$7,500.  
577-6773.

93 Harley Superglide,  
black & chrome,  
excellent condition,  
14,000 miles,  
\$12,000. 355-6860  
after 5 pm. or ltay-  
lor560@earthlink.net

## Pets

Horse: white/brown  
American Paint, 17  
years old, well tem-  
pered, up do date on  
vet records, great first  
horse for \$650. 455-  
7919.

## Real Estate

99 Fleetwood, exc  
cond, 3 bdrm, 2 ba,  
glamour tub, laundry  
room, close to base (5  
mi), assume pay-  
ments of \$319/mo. or  
buy out. 455-0733.

98 14x80, landscaped  
corner lot, 2 decks,  
brick patio, 2 sheds,  
washer/dryer & satel-  
lite included. Assume

\$298/mo payments.  
326-5005.

Must sell! 97 Redman  
2 bdrm, 2 ba, 14x70,  
fireplace, sliding glass  
dr, new carpet, new  
condition, asking pay-  
off. 326-3001 or (cell)  
545-5879.

For sale: 3 bdrm, 2  
ba, brick home, formal  
living areas, lg. lot in  
Jacksonville, very  
nice. 326-3866/1560  
anytime.

97 Fleetwood MH  
14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba,  
fireplace, island  
kitchen, appli. incl.,  
deck, satellite, shed,  
all on large wooded  
lot in Woodcreek  
MHP. Asking \$19,000.  
219-0999.

Richlands: 3 bdrm, 2  
ba, custom built  
home, fireplace, nice  
quiet neighborhood,  
double lot, new appli-  
ances, 2 car garage,  
beautiful landscaping.  
324-5495.

Must sell today, get-  
ting out of military! 3  
bdrm, 2 bath mobile  
home, take over pay-  
ments. 347-6223.

Greystone Subdiv-  
ision, 3 bdrm, 2 ba,  
1400 SqFt, 2 car  
garage, 1 acre, quiet  
cul-de-sac, 9 min to  
MCAS, 20 min to  
CLNC, \$95,500. 455-  
7919.

3 bdrm, 2 full bath,

garage, 5ft chain link  
fence, new ceramic  
tile in baths, needs  
carpet. 1.5 mi from  
MCAS, Springdale  
Acres, \$78,000. 938-  
1662.

## Wanted/Lost/Found

Roommate wanted:  
Mature, professional  
to share home in  
Hubert. Private bath &  
phone line. \$300/mo.,  
includes utilities. 353-  
3116.

Wanted: Good used  
upright frost free  
freezer and Wooden  
storage building, rea-  
sonable price and  
good shape. 324-  
3696.

## Yard Sales

2 family Yard Sale:  
Sept. 29, 104 Parnell  
Road, Hubert. Off of  
Sandridge Rd. 7 am -  
Noon.

Yard Sale: 7 am - 11  
am, Saturday, Sept.  
29, 1009 Foscue Dr,  
Jacksonville. Come  
early, bring money.  
989-0216.

Neighborhood Yard  
Sale: Go outside CL  
gate, stay on 172, go  
1.5 miles, make right  
into Quailcreek Dev.  
381-5546.

Yard Sale: Furniture,  
appliances, much  
more. 110 W. Foy St.  
Richlands, N.C.

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Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

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Ad: \_\_\_\_\_

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Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone \_\_\_\_\_



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'01 CHEVY PRIZM- 4 Dr. Silver, Economy & Factory Warranty. #PC3535	\$15,500	\$3,510	\$11,990
'00 CHEVY MALIBU- 4 Dr. Maroon. #PC3527	\$18,375	\$5,385	\$12,990
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'00 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE- 4 Dr. Silver, Loaded. #PC3538	\$18,000	\$4,010	\$13,990
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