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THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 41

celebrating 226 years



Today and everyday, the Marines based at Camp Lejeune and New River look to their Navy teammates for critical service. We celebrate with you your 226 years of continued support, and know that in today's troubled waters you will always be there.

QUICKSHOTS

Navy Edition

This week's paper focuses on 226 years of Naval service, and most articles will have a "blue-side" tie.

Special thanks goes to **Ensign Kelly Brisko** of the Naval Hospital, II MEF Command Master Chief **Joseph Manifold**, Medical Logistics Company's **Lt. Cmdr. David Dula**, 10th Marines' **Petty Officer 1st Class Tim Supple**, the staff at *All-Hands Magazine* and everyone who helped *THE GLOBE* staff put this together.

Memorial Fund

The Pentagon attacks took the lives of Naval **Chiefs Gregg Smallwood** and **Donald Young**. Because of this, the Chief Petty Officers Memorial Fund was set up through Navy Federal Credit Union.

To make a donation to support this cause, use account #2541593-006.

The address is: Navy Federal Credit Union, Washington Navy Yard, 9th St. SE Bldg. 218, Washington D.C., 20390.

Health Care

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is inviting all military health care beneficiaries to attend the Health Care Consumer Advisory Council meeting Oct. 18 in Classrooms A & B at the Naval Hospital.

The meeting will serve to promote a better understanding of the health care system. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Contact **Ensign Kelly Brisko** at 451-4152 for more information.

Special Salute

Join us for a special salute to the Navy this week on *Lejeune In-Focus*. We will celebrate their anniversary with special reports and information dedicated to our fellow Naval comrades.

Lejeune In-Focus airs at 6 a.m., noon, 6 and 10 p.m. It also airs on Time Warner Cable Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.



This edition is dedicated to Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Burford. The Hubert Sailor was killed during the Sept. 11 attack at the Pentagon.

Staying Navy

Dear Dad,

Well, we are still out at sea, with little direction as to what our next priority is. The remainder of our port visits, which were to be centered around max liberty and goodwill to the United Kingdom, have all but been cancelled.

We have spent every day since the attacks going back and forth within imaginary boxes drawn in the ocean, standing high-security watches and trying to make the best of our time.

It hasn't been that fun I must confess, and to be even more honest, a lot of people are frustrated at the fact that they either can't be home or don't have more direction right now.

We have seen the articles and photographs, and they are sickening. Being isolated as we are, I don't think we appreciate the full scope of what is happening back home, but we are definitely feeling the effects.

About two hours ago the junior officers were called to the bridge to conduct shiphandling drills.

We were about to do a man overboard when we got a call from the *LUTJENS* (D185), a German warship that was moored ahead of us on the pier in Plymouth, England.

While in port, the *USS Winston Churchill* and the *LUTJENS* got together for a sports day/cookout on our fantail, and we made some pretty good friends.

Now at sea they called over on bridge-to-bridge, requesting to pass us close up on our port side to say goodbye. We prepared to render them honors on the bridgeway, and the captain told the crew to come topside to wish them farewell.

As they were making their

approach, our conning officer announced through her binoculars that they were flying an American flag. As they came even closer, we saw that it was flying at half-mast.

The bridgeway was crowded with people as the boatswain's mate blew two whistles - Attention to Port - and when the ship came up alongside, we saw the entire crew of the German ship was manning the rails in their dress blues. They had made up a sign that was displayed on the side that read "We stand by you."

Needless to say there was not a dry eye on the bridge as they stayed alongside us for a few minutes, and we cut our salutes. It was probably the most powerful thing I have seen in my entire life, and more than a few of us fought to retain our composure.

We are no longer at liberty to divulge over

unsecure e-mail our location, but we could not have asked for a finer day at sea. The German Navy did an incredible thing for this crew, and it has truly been the highest point in the days since the attacks. It's amazing to think that only a half-century ago things were quite different, and to see the unity that is being demonstrated throughout Europe and the world makes us all feel proud to be out here doing our job.

After the ship pulled away and we prepared to begin our man overboard drills, the officer of the deck turned to me and said, "I'm staying Navy."

I'll write you when I know more about when I'll be home, but for now, this is probably the best news that I could send you.

Love you guys.

The previous was an e-mail from an ensign stationed aboard the *USS Winston Churchill* to his family.

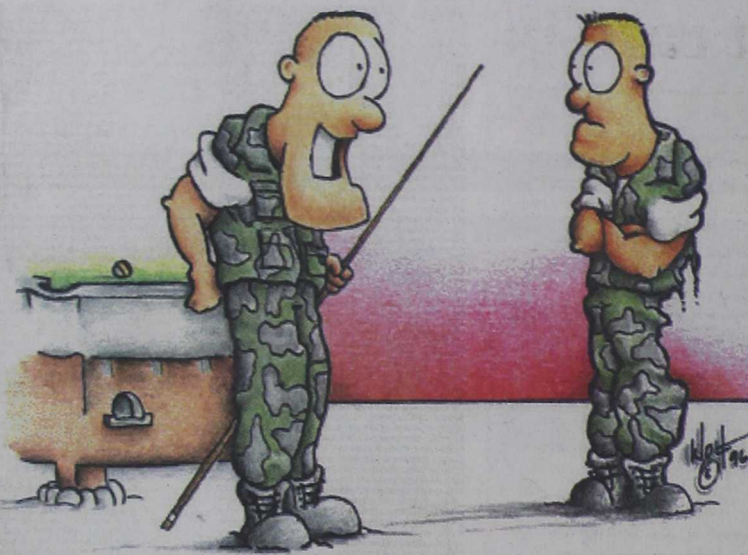
Guest Commentary

SEA GOING SAILOR



Sempertoons

by SSgt



"COME ON.... WHAT DID THE 1st SGT SAY?!?"

Every Sailor should be a rifler

Force protection is in the forefront of every Sailor's mind. Tragic events, such as the attack on *USS Cole* (DDG-67) last fall, have put those words in bold-red neon. What should the Navy do to protect its forces? How can it incorporate force protection into daily routines? The simple answer is train, train, train. The tough answer is trust, trust, trust.

By enforcing its philosophy, "Every Marine a rifleman," the Marine Corps ensures that all Marines are on the same basic sheet of music. This produces many positive results, but I will touch on only two. It ensures every Marine has the knowledge and skill necessary to use a weapon properly in countering threats, and it makes it clear that every Marine - regardless of military occupational specialty or rank - can be employed as a rifleman. The Navy needs to adopt this philosophy if it intends to take effective force protection measures.

By not offering detailed force protection training until

Sailors reach the fleet, the Navy starts behind. Such training should begin on the first day of training. In the case of fire controlmen - a rating security forces are drawn - an entire year might

the day they graduate camp and complete schools until they reach Steps have been taken to controlmen to ships additional duty (TA) training while awaiting "C" school. However, usually is devoted to damage control rather than force protection. Ships are unlikely to spend funds to send TADs range for weapons training because they won't board long enough to be useful.

Current policies create major problems for force protection officers. They have

See SLO

Please send your commentaries or letters to the editor to theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

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

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

Staff Sergeants rock

There is little doubt that the Marine Corps is full of literal misnomers. For instance, there are field days which have nothing to do with fields and take place at night. There are sergeants major who are neither sergeants nor majors, and there are heads which have nothing to do with human anatomy and actually cater to an opposite portion of the body.

And then there are staff sergeants who are indeed sergeants but are rarely attached to anyone's staff. History is vague in discussing why the word 'staff' was tacked on to sergeant when the Corps decided to create the grade in 1923, but there is some explanation for its creation.

To properly understand the need Marines had for the staff sergeant in the period following

World War I, it's necessary to take a look at the existing rank structure at that time.

In the 1920s, sergeants major and quartermaster sergeants occupied the Corps' first pay grade, drawing \$74 per month. In the second grade were first sergeants and gunnery sergeants, both of whom were paid \$53 per month. The Corps had no equivalent to the Army's third NCO rank. Next came sergeants, corporals, privates first class, drummers, trumpeters and privates, in descending order.

Also during this period, the sergeant major and gunnery sergeant were essentially specialists. The first sergeant was the senior NCO who had a leadership-type relationship with line

troops. When promotion time came, many Marine first sergeants waited and even corporals were promoted to perform technical or clerical duties.

Marine planners couldn't ignore the loud screams issuing from first sergeants who realized they had a gap in the ranks of NCOs at the third pay grade. The staff sergeants in the Corps received their rank in 1923.

Since that time, the staff sergeant has sort of the stopgap staff NCO. His rank is recognized due to the fact that he has his rank and his skill is recognized by his commands reliance on him to get the job done.

Retired Capt. Dale Dye was the affairs officer for 2d Marine Division. "Rankly Speaking" series originated in *THE GLOBE* in 1983. This is the first part series.

Rankly Speaking

CAPT. DALE DYE



Navy Corpsmen up

This cry for help has been heard for many years by hundreds of hospital corpsmen serving with their brothers and sisters of the Fleet Marine Force.

There is a special relationship between Marines and Sailors serving together which is not found in any other branch of service.

Would it surprise you to know a hospital corpsman is represented in one of our most famous images? He was the second man on the right side during the flag raising in Mount Suribachi.

It was Pharmacist's Mate Petty Officer 2nd Class John Bradley in that photo. Why did I mention this?

Wherever you find a Marine unit, you will find a hospital corpsman that has the responsibility of ensuring the health and welfare of each and every member in that unit.

They did not go to Parris Island or San Diego to boot camp, but they are always motivated, well-trained and extremely-disciplined individuals.

During field operations you cannot distinguish them from the Marines they proudly serve

with. Often they opt to wear the Marine Corps uniform.

Recently I had the honor to hear Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Ingram speak at the 50th Anniversary of the Field Medical Service School. He was the 22nd hospital corpsman to receive the Medal of Honor.

This was for gallantry displayed while serving with "Suicide Charlie," 1st Battalion, 7th Marines in the Republic of Vietnam. He stated with the Marines he served with in Vietnam still mean more to him than some of his family members.

This was because of their close bond and experience during combat. It was humbling to hear his feelings about the beloved Marines he served with and the bond they still have after 30 years.

During my 19 years in the Navy it has been my privilege and honor to serve many tours with the Marine Corps.

Nearly every hospital corpsman that has the opportunity to serve with the Marine Corps chooses to serve follow on tours with the Marines due to the camaraderie and excitement

of serving with the best warriors in the world.

Naval personnel attached to us at Camp Lejeune, New River and Cherry Point have a rich history of professionalism.

I have spoken mainly of hospital corpsmen but without several other ratings, the Marine Corps could not be accomplished.

I have had the privilege to work with religious program specialists, chaplains, Navy counselors, gunnery boatswain's mates, Seabees, engineers, servicemen, aircrew survival experts and several other ratings.

These dedicated, disciplined, mission-focused personnel are serving with the Marine Corps.

The losses to Naval personnel have been many. Through the Civil War, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, we have lost 1,962 Hospital Corpsmen.

We have 22 Medal of Honor recipients many posthumously.

In closing, wherever you find a Marine unit, you will find a hospital corpsman not only willing but prepared to be the 'Doc' who answers the call. "Corpsman up."

Manifold is the Command Master Sergeant MEF.

Guest Commentary

MASTER CHIEF

JOSEPH MANIFOLD II

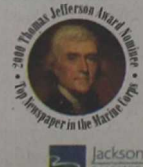


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AROUND THE FLEET

Green is out, smart card in

Falcon
Contributor

Patuxent River, Md. — Green is passe — the green military identification card is now that the common access cards are in vogue. The CAC is not only replacing military but also those of the DoD civilian work and many contract personnel. CAC is now the mandated standard identification card for all military, civilian, eligible contractors and many contracted personnel. The "smart card" technology — a combination of specific information about the holder and establishes positive digital identification through the use of public key infrastructure (PKI), bar codes and a magnet-

half of the 16,000 employees and military personnel stationed at Naval Air Systems (NAVAIR) Patuxent River, Md. are using the card.

NAVAIR was chosen as the first command to use the common access card for two reasons: its proximity to Navy leadership in Washington and implementation of the Navy/Marine Intranet (NMCI) there.

NAVAIR tried to perfect the CAC-issuing process," said Darryl Allen, an information specialist with NAVAIR and NAVAIR's Implementation Team leader.

NAVAIR has run thousands of people through the process March to help DoD find problems in the process and with the software."

See CARDS/4A

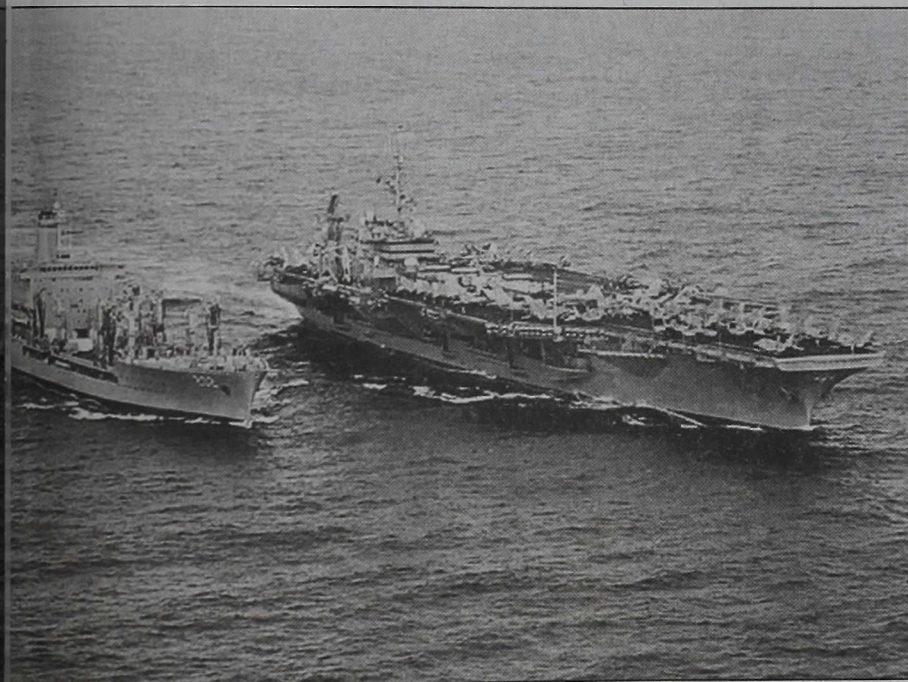
Teamwork to the top



Members of the class of 2004 at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., claw their way up the lard-covered Herndon Monument.

Courtesy All Hands Magazine

Constellation Sailors reap million dollar benefits



USNS Peros, and USS Boxer steam alongside for refueling while underway in the Arabian Gulf.

LT J.G. Seth Gagliardi

E01(SCW) Kevin Cullen
GLOBE Contributor

USS CONSTELLATION — Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier *USS Constellation* (CV 64) have decided to "Stay Navy." As a result, the ship has disbursed more than \$1 million in selective reenlistment bonuses (SRBs) since getting underway for their six-month deployment.

"The Navy has raised its bonus caps to encourage its Sailors to stick around," said Petty Officer 1st Class Steven Cullen, from Galt, Calif., of the Career Information Office. This office provides Sailors information about the benefits of reenlisting.

A major incentive for reenlistment, the SRB has become even more enticing when "Connie" entered the Persian Gulf.

"In reality, the money has always been there," said Cullen. "Until recently, no one has paid much attention to it. The fact that we're in 5th Fleet's area of operation sweetens the pot because

the money is non-taxable."

At the end of a Sailor's enlistment, the Navy can sometimes provide incentives to stay on board by rewarding them financially. Sailors choosing to reenlist may be entitled to SRBs up to \$45,000.

Petty Officer 1st Class Todd Hollier, who works in combat systems, has been in the Navy for 10 years. After signing on for another six, he received a whopping SRB of \$45,000, more than double the one he received for his last reenlistment.

"The money was really the icing on the cake," said Hollier, a native of Eunice, La. "I was going to reenlist anyway. I already have everything I need." Hollier placed every nickel of his latest SRB into a retirement fund.

Cullen assures "Connie" Sailors that once they reenlist, they should not have to wait long to collect their SRBs. The turnaround time is normally eight to 12 days.

See BENEFITS/4A

Recognizing performance

Edited by
Public Affairs, Washington

WASHINGTON — Top-performing Sailors continue to compete for advancement and E-7 at an accelerated rate through the enlisted advancement system. In fall, the Chief of Naval Personnel issued a change to the enlisted advancement system that authorizes commanding officers to waive up to one year of the required time-in-rate (TIR) for Sailors in pay grades E-3 to E-6 to compete for advancement. The TIR waiver is specifically targeted at Sailors performing at a superior level and received an "early promote" recommendation on their most recent periodic evaluation. The initiative was approved in late 2000, just in time for the September advancement exam, but giving Sailors little time to study. However, that factor did not slow down the top performers. About 10 percent of that eligible for the early advancement test were promoted. During the recent March 2001 exam (E-7), the advancement opportunity for E-5s going up for E-6 was 17.6 percent. The advancement opportunity for the population of early-promote personnel was 17.8 percent. "It's a powerful example that performance is being recognized," said Vice Adm. Ryan, Chief of Naval Personnel. "So it's a win-win situation for our people and leadership."

The issue of providing incentives for performing Sailors to advance more was broached during visits to the command where he continues to solicit ideas

See MOVIN'/4A

Carpe Diem - Seize the day

Crewmembers learn to neutralize on-ship threat

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Watson
GLOBE Contributor

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Mayport, Fla. — Members of *USS Roosevelt* are doing far more than just seizing the day. They're seizing the opportunity for camaraderie, teamwork and some fun while learning to take control of a ship during a simulated Visit, Board, Search and Seizure (VBSS).

"Every scenario is different, gentlemen," bellows VBSS Instructor Gunner's Mate 1st Class Monty Lane, holding his paintball rifle and standing over a Sailor covered in paint.

"You are not SEAL teams going in with guns blazing. You are there as diplomats doing a peaceful mission, and if all hell breaks loose, you leave. Of course, if you can get to your team member safely, and he is still alive, you do it."

"While it is well known that a member of your team could get injured while boarding a ship in hostile territory, 99 percent of all ship boardings run smoothly," adds VBSS Instructor Sonar Technician (Guided Missile) 1st Class (SW) Cecil Bazley.

"This class should show all of you that there is the potential for hazards, but more than that, it should prepare you to see (hazards) before

they occur, and as a team stop them from ever happening."

Adding to the realism are instructors who look the part, complete with "squared away" uniforms, well-prepared lesson plans and exceptional military bearing.

Students are taught to rappel down three stories worth of shipping containers, to search those containers safely and thoroughly and to take down and secure an individual who is a potential threat.

But nothing could prepare them for the last two days of training where the instructors disappeared and resurfaced with a new look.

Yet, this training is over as quickly as it began, because the ship's crew has positioned themselves to have the upper hand over the boarding team.

The opportunity for a Sailor to become a member of a boarding team, and to attend classes such as this puts extra excitement and education into what might otherwise be just another day at sea.

Chief Electronic Technician (SW) Charles Hollis, the assistant boarding officer during the course and on the *Roosevelt*, said, "With this class, I'm able to go back and train junior personnel one day, and board a ship the next, looking for contraband. I just doesn't get any better than this."

But it does get better; better for the Navy that is. It's classes like VBSS, and various others throughout the fleet, that are helping retain Sailors; giving them the education they were looking for when they entered the service.

"When I came in, the Navy was at the tail end of its downsizing," said Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Dean Avellaneda.

"Things may still be in transition, but every year it has gotten better. Whether you're talking

See SIEZE/4A



Petty Officer 2nd Class William Reed, (l), and Petty Officer 2nd Class Haracio Maldonado rappel off the top of a cargo container during the "search" phase of their VBSS training.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Jim Watson

SAILOR from 2A

scratch to instruct new Sailors in force protection, rules of engagement and use of deadly force.

After administering a course of instruction at the individual ship level, they have the more difficult job of ascertaining that their trainees have the requisite judgment to determine when to open fire in accordance with rules of engagement.

In short, are they confident in the training they provided, and do they trust the Sailors they trained?

Training is the easiest task to tackle. Force protection and weapons proficiency classes should be incorporated in the boot camp syllabus. Until June, recruits trained with laser-equipped M-16 rifles.

However, as in my case, many fleet Sailors have never fired M-16s with live ammunition because their ships' armories have M-14 rifles.

Recruits must be trained with the weapons they will be issued in the fleet.

Since last June - in response to feedback from the fleet - recruits have been trained with Mossburg 12-gauge shotgun simulators and Beretta 9 mm pistols (pistol training includes live firing on a small-arms range).

These are important steps in the right direction.

Comprehensive marksmanship training will require extra funding, but I would rather spend a few extra thousand dollars to teach Sailors how and when to shoot than spend the same dollars to bury them.

If training Sailors properly means extending the length of boot camp, then so be it.

As threats to the Navy change, training must change to meet them. Small-arms training is in need of a hard look.

If faced with a stationary target 25 yards away, I would perform marginally because I

have had marginal training.

I would be lucky to hit a moving target at any range. If the Navy expects Sailors to fight and win, it has to teach them how.

Trusting Sailors to know when to shoot is the harder task. It requires changing prevailing official views of Seaman Joe Sailor's ability to make judgment calls.

For example, Seventh Fleet orders require a force protection officer to be stationed on the bridge 24 hours a day to be able to make the call as to whether an armed sentry can shoot in a threatening situation.

Although no doubt well intended, this practice takes authority away from the Sailor on the scene and puts it in hands of a higher authority who, regardless of background and training, cannot be everywhere at once - especially at night.

What is the purpose arming Sailors in the first place? Their leaders tell them they are part of the best-trained, most professional Naval force in the world, yet they cannot be trusted to know whether to use their weapons against intruders under a set of rules that traditionally are laid out very carefully.

If the Navy expects Sailors to fight and win, it needs to trust their judgment and then hold them to account.

Training and trust are the cornerstones of an effective force protection posture.

If force protection is to be the responsibility of all hands, then all hands must be given the proper tools to accomplish the mission.

Upgraded training in marksmanship and rules of engagement, together with trust from the chain of command, will make every Sailor a rifleman.

Everson is the leading chief for the Aegis weapon system division on USS Valley Forge.

CARDS from 3A

With the test phase nearing completion, CAC teams are forming at DoD sites coast-to-coast. The first Navy site on the West Coast to issue the new smart card was Navy Air Station LeMoore, Calif., where the card has been issued since early April.

"At this point the card is only being used for access to military bases," Allen said. "Right now CAC is just an identification card for the workforce, but eventually that will change."

Exactly what will change depends on how individual stations choose to use the card, but according to Allen, the big push for CAC is to support the security features of NMCI.

"CAC will be the access token used for NMCI network logon," Allen explained, "and it will serve as the PKI token for digitally signing and encrypting e-mail."

"Once initial issuance has been accomplished, the technology will be exploited by DON with the potential to greatly improve business processes, information assurance, mission effectiveness and quality of life," Allen said. "The CAC may eventu-

ally contain department-wide and/or specific applications such as manifest readiness, food service and medical.

NAVAIR is piloting CAC for DoD smart card applications are already in Navy sites. These sites include Smart Dental (at Naval Training warrior readiness and weapons issues in Oahu, Hawaii); food service (at Navy Commands); and quarterdeck control accountability (on selected ships).

"By the end of FY02, every military Reservist, civilian employee and on-duty in the Navy will have a smart card that is able to use in their daily lives," predicted director of the Navy Smart Card program. Cards truly will be your passport to the workplace.

For more information about the smart card, go to www.dmdc.osd.mil. Falcon is assigned to Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., public affairs with permission from All Hands Magazine.

BENEFITS from 3A

In addition to handing out some hefty checks, the Career Information Office also provides a wealth of services to "Connie" Sailors who are rotating to different duty stations, getting out of the Navy, staying in the Navy, changing rates or going to schools.

"Basically, we are here for awareness - our job is to give our Sailors options," said Cullen.

"I love the Navy, and I love what I'm doing," Cullen continued. "I believe whole-

heartedly that there's something for everyone here. We hope that we can make everyone's while to stay in."

For more information about Navy initiatives, go to www.staynavy.navy.mil for information about USS Constellation.

Cullen is assigned to the public affairs office aboard USS Constellation, with permission from All Hands Magazine.

MOVIN' from 3A

and suggestions from commanding officers, command master chiefs and Sailors.

Using the evaluation as a marker of performance, Sailors qualifying as early promote have already been identified as top performers.

The program gives commanding officers

another avenue for rewarding superior performance. For more information on the program, see NAVADMIN 221/00 on the website at www.bupers.navy.mil.

Reprinted with permission from All Hands Magazine.

SEIZE from 3A

about the 50 percent retirement, up from 38 percent, or the educational benefits we now get. I have set a lot of Navy-related goals and I have many more to go before I even think about getting out."

Electronics Technician 1st Class (SW) Kevin Martini added, "The opportunity to be on this boarding team and take this class has greatly influenced my decision to stay on board my ship and in the Navy."

"I think teamwork is an important part of retention in the Navy. The brotherhood you feel being in the Navy is like none

other, and this class really enforces every aspect of that. Teamwork is paramount here, and we believe the students take that back to their ships and promote a positive message," said Gunner's Mate 1st Class (SW) Edgar Bartley, one of two billeted VBSS instructors for the course.

"We just have fun. Where else can you do this and get paid for it," continued Lane.

"I stayed in the Navy because the detailer offered me this duty as an instructor.

"I'm getting a great deal of satisfaction knowing I am mak-

ing a difference in a small community and teaching them so they can get a lot out of it, stay alive and take on any situation they encounter."

All the instructors and students at VBSS are seizing different aspects of what the Navy has to offer, and even the leave NTC with a little paint on their uniforms, as a way to know they have seized their futures through teamwork and the Navy.

Watson is a photojournalist assigned to the public affairs office aboard USS Constellation. Reprinted with permission.

Beirut Veterans of America

"The First Duty is to Remember"

P. O. Box 607130

Orlando, FL 32860-7130

Membership Form

BVA # _____

☐ **Regular:** I'm a veteran of honorable service with the Multinational Peacekeeping forces that served in the operational area of Beirut, Lebanon, during any period since July 1958. I understand that to qualify for regular membership, I must provide evidence of service within 90 days of this application in the form of a copy of my DD214 to include dates of service, unit, and certification of the award of the Armed Forces or Navy-Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal (active duty submit QQR/SRB entries).

☐ **Associate:** I'm not a Beirut veteran, but am or have been an active member of the U. S. military service, support BVA's goals and wish to be enrolled as an associate member. I understand that I must provide a copy of my DD214 within 90 days of this application as evidence of honorable military service.

☐ **Affiliate:** I'm not a Beirut veteran and have never served in the U.S. military, but wish to affiliate with the BVA in order to support the fraternal and patriotic activities of its regular and associate members. (Limited to a percentage of regular members.)

Name _____ Signature _____
(PLEASE PRINT)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Day Phone: (____) _____ Soc. Sec. #: _____
Unit/Ship: _____ Date(s) Served: _____

DUES: The Board of Directors has determined that dues will be \$15 per year. Life memberships are available; age 55 and under, dues are \$150; age 56 and over, dues are \$100. Donations are also accepted to defray postage, printing and other operational and organizational expenses. A donation is not required in order to apply for membership.

☐ I've enclosed my \$15.00 dues for the year 2001.

☐ Sign me up as a Life Member under age 56 (\$150)

☐ Sign me up as a Life Member over age 56 (\$100)

☐ I'm the immediate NOK of a service member killed in Beirut, sign me up as an Honorary Life Member (no dues required)

BVA is registered in the State of Virginia as a not-for-profit veterans service organization.

Please accept the enclosed donation in support of BVA's organizational and operational services: \$ _____

I'm interested in serving BVA as a: ☐ Board Member
☐ Officer
☐ Committee Member
☐ Other

MEU Update:

Marines, Sailors familiarize themselves with ship life

22d meu

Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) Marine Expeditionary Unit Integration Training



MAN OVERBOARD DRILLS

Michael W. Armistead
Contributor

WASP – “This is a drill, this is a drill! Man overboard, man overboard!” shrieked the ship’s general announcing system (IMC) at *USS Wasp*. Marines and Sailors alike scampered and throughout the passageways as they quickly made their workspaces to ensure everyone was accounted for. “It’s been in the water ... one minute!” Speed in reporting ability is the goal of this drill, providing precious minutes to find anyone, if anyone, may be missing from the ship. Like this are the name of the game during Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) Marine Expeditionary Unit Integration Training or PMINT for short. The opportunity for Marines of the 22d MEU to become familiar with the workings and the confines of *USS Wasp* and its Ready Group and life aboard its mighty warships, *USS Oak Hill* and *USS Trenton*. During their previous deployment with the *Wasp*, late one evening, the ship came upon a raft overboard with Moroccan migrants drifting in the swift waters of the Arabian Sea. “I knew it wasn’t a drill,” recalled Cpl. Jeffery G. Wilson, a Air-Ground Task Force planner with the MEU Command. “After they had a correct accountability, we found out nobody in the water.” Durand, Mi. native, later found out it was actually a zodiac with Moroccan migrants. Twenty-nine people were at night because of the quick reaction and early response of Marines and Sailors on board. From the standard drills and classes, many Marines

aboard the ARG are experiencing life on the sea for the first time and are also becoming familiar with the seemingly endless passageways and quarters. “The hardest thing is getting used to the small living spaces and the lack of personal space,” commented Lance Cpl. Richard J. Makar Jr., a communicator with the Joint Task Force Enabler. “When we first got here, it was a little difficult finding our way around,” chuckled the Long Island, N.Y. native. “We got lost a few times.” The *USS Wasp*, LHD-1, is the lead ship of the newest class of multipurpose amphibious assault ships. Christened in 1989, it was built in four phases and reaches 43,532 tons and a length of 844 feet with a beam of 106 feet. Only an aircraft carrier extends farther. “I had no idea that the ship would be as big as it is,” commented Brooklyn, N.Y. born – Lance Cpl. Rashad Rivera. The information technologist for the command element travels throughout the ship assisting members of the MEU gain connectivity. “I’m also trying to get used to the way this ship rocks. It’s kind of hard when you are unable to see what’s going on outside.” PMINT brings the ARG-MEU team together for the first time during their redeployment work-up cycle. For many Marines, this is the first time they’ve worked with their sister service at sea. “There is a sense of mutual respect,” said Sgt. Thor Gustave Smalling, a linguist with Radio Battalion. “There is a bit of distance in the beginning”, the Kensington, Penn. native noticed, “but hopefully as the float goes on there

won’t be much of a gap between us.” Most Sailors, however, have deployed with Marines several times before. Battalion Landing Team, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines went out with the *Wasp* on its last deployment in 2000. “I like Marines on board,” joked Seaman Richard Rapp of Manhattan, N.Y. who works the Deck Department for the *Wasp*. “It’s great to have them because that’s what the ship is built for. It’s an amphibious warship for the Marines and the Navy.” “We have a great relationship,” surmised Lt. Col. Bart Sloat, MEU operations officer. “We started talking before we locked on and created a super relationship as far as putting the team together.” Lt. Col. Bart Sloat Operations Officer 22d MEU In the back of many minds lies the possibility of a somewhat different deployment for the ARG. “Based on current events that have taken place there is definitely a focus from top to bottom,” shared Sloat. “You can see it in the faces of the young Marines. They realize that the business they’re in is serious business, and they’ve got a mission to train for and to become proficient in.” “The training will stay the same,” ensured 1st Lt. Bradley Meyer, force protection officer for the MEU. “We’re focused on force protection, but overall, the operational commitments and the training goes on as planned.” For additional information regarding the 22d MEU, visit the Web site at www.usmc.mil/22meu. Armistead is the public affairs officer with the 22d MEU.

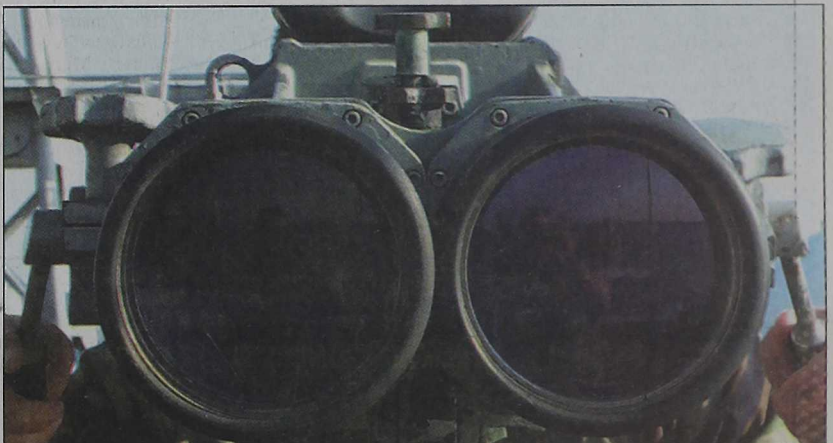
meu 24th SOC

Co. Marines refresh basic skills

Cpl. Jason Morris
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS CARTER HALL – Marines gathered their gear and staged it between their tents. They were on their way to receive land navigation training that couldn’t be completed aboard ship. The 190 Marines and Sailors of Fox Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Marines threw their packs on their backs and walked a quick pace to their destination. The two-mile hump took the Marines less than an hour to complete and little time was wasted after their gear was grounded. “We took a short break to eat some chow and then gathered into a school circle to get instruction on the course we were about to take on,” said Sgt. Jon Joyce, squad leader, 3d Platoon. “They gave us a quick refresher course on how to use the maps, reference points and the compass, among other things. They also gave us a warning about the difference between this course and the one we use back at Camp Lejeune.” After the refresher courses and the warning about the underbrush, Marines and Sailors split into groups of three to find five reference points on their maps. “I’ve always enjoyed land navigation,” said Hospitalman Joshua Blake, a corpsman with Tank Platoon. “I’ve become quite good at it and I really enjoy the chance to get into the woods and work alone or with a small team.” “This is one of the few occasions that we can take junior Marines or Sailors with us and teach them something that they really need to know,” said Joyce, who is from Swansboro. “Besides, I love being out in the woods. It’s quiet and peaceful and gives you a chance to just relax while getting the job done.” “I also find this a chance to

become a teacher to those who don’t have that much knowledge in the skill of land navigation,” continued Joyce. Joyce, Blake, and Hospitalman Jason Jackson Sr., corpsman with Assault Amphibian Platoon, Fox Co., joined together as a team and split off from the other groups to orient themselves with the map. One thing that the map didn’t let them know was how bad the undergrowth really was, as their instructor had warned. Thorns grew all around the area. In the few areas where they weren’t in the way, creeks and marshes had to be crossed. The small group found their first site and took a short break to shoot a new azimuth to lead them to their next point. “I’m letting Jackson handle the azimuths because he hasn’t had that much training with land navigation,” said Joyce. “When you are out in the woods like this, you get a chance to learn at your own pace without someone pushing the knowledge on you.” The Marine and Sailors pushed their way around and through the underbrush to the next three points they needed to find and noticed they didn’t have much time left. “We spent a lot more time than the others before we stepped off,” said Joyce. “As long as we get some good training, I think we did pretty good.” The small team called it a day and spent their last hour returning to their base camp. Shortly after arriving, the other Marines and Sailors sat on their gear and ate before stepping off again. Few walked away without learning something from the day. “I’m glad we got this opportunity to do this,” said Jackson. “I don’t know if I’ll ever actually use it, but I know that if I don’t keep practicing with it, I won’t have this skill anymore. I hope we get this type of training again in the future.”



Lt. Dave Johnson, medical officer, MSSG-24, observes Istanbul during *USS Ponce*'s transit through Bosphorus en route to the Black Sea.

Eyeing knowledge, experience while overseas

Cpl. Jason Morris
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS KEARSARGE – As many Marines will agree, the backbone of the Marine Corps is its noncommissioned officers. Marines who hold one of the two ranks that make up that title are able to gain knowledge to help in their professional responsibilities by enrolling in a specially-designed course. Corporals are able to gain important Marine Corps knowledge and experience from the Corporal’s Course, even when they are deployed with a Marine expeditionary unit. “The course is practically identical with the one in the rear,” said 1st Sgt. Gilbert Contreras, Echo Battery first sergeant, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th MEU (SOC). “We did have to cut the in-processing and out-processing of the Marines taking the course, but these changes have been approved by the Marine Corps University.” The instructors and Marines found many challenging obstacles in their way during the course. “On many occasions, we had to make last-minute adjustments to schedules so the Marines could get quality training,” said 1st Sgt. Clark Williams, Weapons Company first sergeant. “Sometimes, we would go to the classroom, then move to the ready room, then to the flight deck triage and then to some remote corner of the ship which hopefully no one was planning to use. It was so frustrating that sometimes we wondered if it was worth all the trouble.” The students believe that the course is worth the time it took to overcome all the obstacles. “After a while, the course made me look back at how I used to do things and change the direction I’m headed in now,” said Cpl. David Swearingen, infantry rifleman, Weapons Co. “Our physical training was limited due to flight quarters, but we were able to practice our drill every day in the hangar bay after classes.” “The staff NCOs did a really good job teaching those classes, even with

all the distractions or changes that needed to be made,” continued Swearingen, who is from Bloomington, Ill. The Marines running the course were thankful for the Navy’s help during the course. “At first, we had some problems working around the Navy’s schedules on the ship,” said Contreras, who is from Norwalk, Calif. “But when they noticed the training we were doing and the product we were putting out, they seemed to become more helpful. Now when we plan on using an area we can get advanced notice whether that area is going to be used or not by the Navy or college instructors aboard the ship.” Other challenges that the instructors had to work around were the uniform inspection portions of the course. “Out here, there was more emphasis on curriculum whereas in the rear there is more emphasis on inspections,” said Williams, who is from Maggie Valley, N.C. “Most Marines when deployed have only two different uniforms, their cammies and their (service) charlies. We are still able to teach them how to do inspections, but most of it is classroom instruction.” “I think the course went very well, even with all the adaptations that were necessary,” said Cpl. Lucas Crider, disbursing clerk, MEU Service Support Group-24, from Hartselle, Ala. “It seemed to go as smooth as it could possibly go, considering all the changes that were necessary.” A lot of work and planning is completed before and during each eight-day course. “There’s a lot of thanks that need to go out to the instructors of the course,” said Contreras. “Gunnery Sgt. Scott Bruno, Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth Lynch, Staff Sgt. Wayne Chambers and Staff Sgt. Carl Chambers have worked very diligently to keep this course running smoothly and they have done a very good job.” The course comes to a close when the graduating students receive their diplomas, but the Marines continue to use their training to prepare junior Marines for that transition to the coveted status of noncommissioned officer.

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'We build, we fight'

Seabees of NMCB-74 provide military construction operations in support of Navy and Marine Corps team

Sgt. Sharon M. Allen
Marine Combat Correspondent

Living up to their motto, "We build, we fight," the Seabees of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion (NMCB) 74 have landed at Camp Devil Dog, and they aren't going home until they are done.

For those who don't know what Seabees do, they are in the business of construction, and that's just what they are here to do. They have been sweating all summer in the Carolina heat, yet they claim it doesn't bother them. Although they are a Navy unit, their jobs have very little to do with water.

"We're a jack of all trades and a master of none," said Petty Officer 1st Class Zebedee Lynum Jr., job supervisor. "The Seabee community is small, and not many people know about us, unless they've been in the Navy, or they've heard rumors about what we've done."

The active-duty sailors are letting their work speak for itself, tackling various projects in the Camp Lejeune area. Since May 15, a crew of 18 Sailors have been constructing some greatly-needed facilities and taking advantage of the opportunity to train with Marines and hone their war-fighting skills.

The first project the sailors of NMCB-74 completed was a new restroom facility for students at Camp Geiger's armory. Currently, the Gulfport, Miss. based-unit is constructing a new field medical clinic to replace the current building at Camp Devil Dog.

"This Battalion Aid Station (BAS) will help the corpsmen be more equipped than they currently are," explained Petty Officer 3rd Class Maurice Miller, crew leader. "Presently, they are barely making it with what they have, and this will give them access to computers, phone lines and air conditioning. It is going to be a huge improvement from what they have now."

The 900 square foot BAS is expected to be completed in early December. It will be equipped with ice machines, a single restroom, an emergency room and double swinging doors in the rear to accommodate an ambulance.

The purpose of NMC Battalions is to provide military construction operations in support of the Navy and Marine Corps. Generally, the sailors build with standard wood, steel, concrete and masonry materials, however, they also work in specialized areas such as water well drilling, and battle damage repair.

In addition to construction capabilities, Seabees learn to defend themselves so they are able to accomplish their mission in unsecured areas. Although NMCB 74 primarily focuses on construction support, they also participate in disaster control and recovery operations.

Most of the sailors are of junior ranks, which Lynum says this is a good experience for his sailors.

"This is good training for my troops. They get a chance to be in



Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

Seaman Apprentice Bo R. Hartley of Galesburg, Ill., measures the roof for shingles of a new field clinic at Camp Devil Dog.

charge and sharpen their skills in light framing," explained Lynum. "It gives them a leadership role where they don't have a lot of senior people over them, so they can grow as leaders themselves."

The crew consists of builders, electricians, plumbers and steel workers. Each sailor shares tasks with others, thereby cross training with their peers, and learning skills they may not have otherwise had the opportunity to learn.

"I've gained more knowledge by building this facility," claimed Miller, a Copperas Cove, Texas native. "I've learned some new skills by doing things I've never had to do before. We've also done some training with the Marines, and so far, I've really enjoyed myself."

Miller explained that the Seabees train by practicing scenarios where they protect all lines around a construction site from aggressors, while the unit must still maintain production of their building objective.

"Seabees are part of the Marine Air Ground Task Force. Basically, we build base camps and support deployed Marines," said Lynum, a Cleveland native. Seabees as a whole are hard charging. We do almost anything for

anybody as long as they ask."

"Seabees," laughed Miller. "We're a very unique brand of people. Everybody sees the U.S. Navy nametape on our uniform, but we are still a separate entity from the Navy. Our focus is construction. That's what we do."

NMCB-74's history dates back to their activation in World War II, when the "Fearless 74" took part in the island-hopping campaign in the South Pacific. The unit built facilities for the Marine Corps on Tarawa, Kwajalein and Berlin Islands, according to the Seabees homepage. After a 20-year deactivation period, the unit was recommissioned in 1966 in Gulfport, Miss., adopting the motto, "Does more," and was deployed to Vietnam, where it served in various locations. During more recent years, NMCB-74 has received awards for its humanitarian efforts during hurricanes, construction in Guam and Thailand, retention excellence and operations in *Desert Storm/Desert Shield*.

The sailors of NMCB-74 will remain in the area until mid-December, upon project completion. For more information about Seabees or NMCB-74 visit their Web site, www.seabee.navy.mil.

Sailing home

MEU thanks Navy counterparts for successful deployment

Cpl. John Morris
Marine Combat Correspondent

USS KEARSARGE - An often forgotten characteristic of Marine Expeditionary Units is the fact that it is also contains Sailors, who serve in either the medical or religious fields.

The Sailors of the 24th MEU (Special Operations Capable) head into the field and take part in exercises and operations with the Marines.

"I enjoy working with the green side," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Alan Dementer of Gladston, MI, hospital corpsman, Battalion Landing Team, 2/8. "I've been on several exercises with the Marines since joining the MEU, and it's an experience that not many Sailors get. I kind of feel privileged to be a part of their unit."

The Sailors attached to 24th MEU (SOC) were able to visit many countries during the unit's recent six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. Exercises and operations in which the Sailors assisted Marines were located in countries such as Italy, Albania, Greece and Kosovo.

"Along with the exercises out here, I took part in the TRUEX,

MEUEX, and SOCEX," Officer 2nd Class Michael religious program Command Element, 2 (SOC). "I'm just TAD but it's an opportunity that was able to get."

The Sailors were on more than just give Marine and religious assistance. Sailors were on hand for Marines necessary training.

"I was sent to the school in Virginia so I said Petty Officer 3rd Class Lunsford, chief clerk instructor, BLT 2/8. "course that replaces the old and most Marines training if they go out in a good feeling to be prepared for what they need to do."

As if it were a gift from the Corps, the 24th MEU (SOC) and Marines will be going to Camp Lejeune on the 11th day, giving them a reason to their heritage.

The sailors feelings about with Marines during the is best described by Cpl. Weaver, 24th MEU (SOC) of Somerset County, PA.

"The Marines and I really worked hard during deployment," said Weaver. "I had to have worked with them this time."

CBIRF, Navy share vital relationship

INDIAN HEAD, Md. - They're arguably the most sought-after unit in the Marine Corps these days, maybe in all of DoD, but according to the commander, they don't go anywhere absent their vital partnership with the United States Navy. "Our folks are critical to mission success," said Cpl. T.X. Hammes, commanding officer of II MEF's Chemical Incident Response Force. "Of our complement of 374 warriors in the United States Navy, and God bless 'em, they send us their very best."

Hammes' senior Navy officer, Cmdr. Duane C. Caneva, is a medical officer, while Chief Teresa K. Barnett, is CBIRF's top "blue and gold" leader.

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Lt. Cmdr. Colette A. Michaletz
Lt. Randy E. Scott
Lt. Joseph M. Wilkinson
Chief Teresa K. Barnett

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Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael B. Williams
Hospitalman Bruce E. Sabala

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, and all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by, and the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, and a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking."

- John Masfield
Moods of the Sea



THE GLOBE expresses appreciation and an extra special Happy Birthday to the Sailors of Medical Logistics Company, 2d Supply Battalion, who shared their sea going memories for this photographic collage.

NEWS & FEATURES

Lance Cpl. Gonzalez is the Marine of the Quarter. See 7B



er 11, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 41

Surviving in jungles of the Far East

2d Marines complete Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape Course

Lance Cpl. James S. McGregor
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan – The sky showers rain as the tree canopy collects and disperses rain onto the Marines below. Four Marines huddle around a small fire cooking their dinner next to a crude shelter made from branches of trees and ferns.

Marines share and eat the meat of a snake. It may not be the most pleasant meal, but it was all they could catch with their knife and homemade tools. They are surviving in the jungle by using the jungle.

The students of the two-week Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape Course here live in the jungle with almost no equipment. Before they are left to fend for themselves, students learn how to eat, sleep and keep dry and warm with only the use of their surroundings. The training could prove valuable to the graduates of the course if they ever become cut off from their unit in the jungle.

The students learned how to make a variety of shelters constructed with trees, branches, bamboo and ferns. They were also instructed on how to naturally create a fire. Since the Marines did not bring any food to the field with them, they also had to know what parts of their surroundings could and could not be eaten. The Marines ate wild animals, reptiles and plants. They also learned proper water sources, such as clean streams, to give them their

water. This was all part of the practical application portion of the SERE Course.

"It's good knowledge that Marines need," said Cpl. Nicholas J. Thunker, a student in the course from Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 2d Marines.

"It's something you would need if you were cut off from your unit and put into a survival situation or if you were taken as a prisoner of war," Thunker said.

"They teach us exciting things here," said Cpl. Michael J. Haddle, a student from India Co., 3d Bn., 4th Marines. "We learned what we can and can't eat and how to survive with nothing but a

See JUNGLES/8B



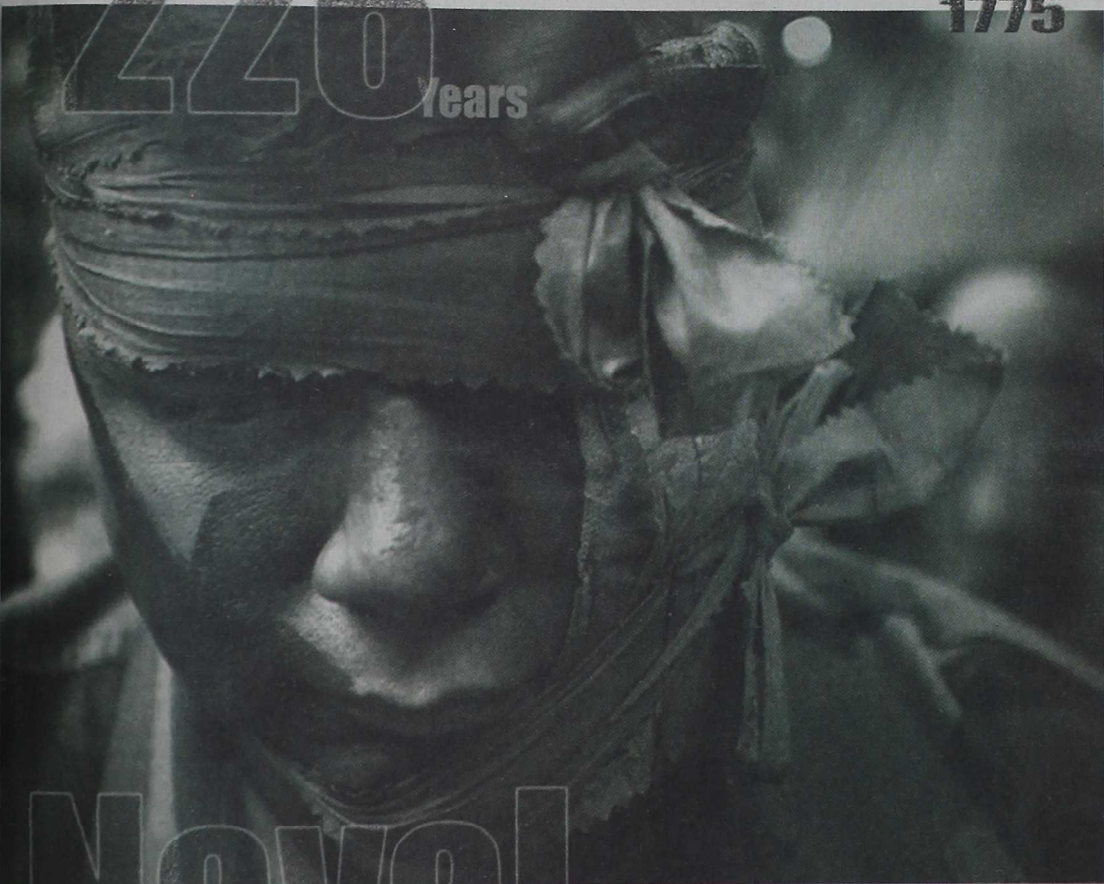
Lance Cpl. James S. McGregor

uses natural foliage to build a shelter.

Celebrating

226 years

1775



Naval Traditions

The religious ministry team is educated on the basics of first aid. When in the field, chaplains and religious program specialists are likely to count on each other for the immediate treatment of emergency care. See more about the Navy's CREST program on 4B

Providing security

PSU-308 executes intense three-week training course off Mile Hammock Bay

Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly
Marine Combat Correspondent

The U.S. Coast Guard's Port Security Unit-308 from Gulfport, Miss., spent three weeks at the Mile Hammock Bay and Courthouse Bay areas here, executing an intense training course which is part of a three-year program.

"PSU-308 is just one of six units that is trained on a tri-annual basis," said Capt. John A. Gentile, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

According to the PSU training manual, PSUs fall under Naval Coastal Warfare, an organization that provides coastal sea control, harbor defense, and port security, in coastal areas outside the U.S. in support of national policy and in the U.S. as part of this nation's defense.

PSUs are trained to deploy all over the country and the world to guard the Marine ships along with the other services, said Gentile.

Each PSU has six 25-foot Boston Whaler boats that are equipped with two M-60 machine



Lance Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly

Coast Guardsmen whiz by Mile Hammock Bay in a 25-foot Boston Whaler.

See SECURITY/8B

Stay faithful to Corps

'Leave 'em alone'

Matt Dees
GLOBE Contributor

To some outside Jacksonville, the furor generated by news that 111 Bradford pear trees would have to be removed from their location along Lejeune Boulevard might be hard to understand.

But Mike Ferguson understands all too well. He learned the trees would be removed for the U.S. 17 bypass and responded on the Beirut Memorial Web site.

"What if the proposed extension were on the beaches of Normandy or at the Vietnam War Memorial in D.C.?" wrote Ferguson, a Beirut veteran. "This is one of the very few places we, as Beirut veterans, can find peace. Please leave it alone!"

Ferguson and others from around the nation were quick to comment on an issue outside their hometowns. Like most in Jacksonville, they know that those aren't ordinary trees.

Each of those 271 trees lining Lejeune Boulevard represents a service member who

See LEAVE/8B

alton
ntributor

an American flag flapping over-
arly 150 Marines made a show
ite patriotism last week as they
o continue serving their country
f the largest groups of Marines
st at once.
row faces of family, friends
ow Marines shone in the chilly
144 men and women promised
in to protect their country at a

See FAITHFUL/8B



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

The 2d Marine Division Color Guard unrolls the nation's flag while 144 Marines reenlist in front of Julian C. Smith Hall.

NEWSWATCH

Bright Exercise

gyptian military forces and members of the Central Command's Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and special operations commands will participate in Bright Star, a combined training exercise in Egypt. Military forces from eight other nations to include France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Jordan, the United Kingdom will participate. The exercise will be the largest coalition exercise conducted by the Central Command.

Beirut Memorial

The annual Beirut memorial service will be held at the Beirut Memorial Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend the memorial observance held to remember and honor the fallen service members and survivors who were in the tragic 1983 bombing.

Brig. Gen. James Joy will be the keynote speaker. The Lejeune High School choir and the 2d Marine Division Band will provide special music.

SFCP Briefing

A briefing on the status of the Shore Fire Control Party was held Oct. 5 here.

The briefing was part of a Marine Corps Base initiative to inform the media and the public of the status and progress of the SFCP training initiative and the planned test fire scheduled Oct. 19.

For more information or specific questions regarding Naval gunfire or the SFCP, contact the Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 451-7425.

Struck Sentry

A Marine sentry was treated and released from Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Sunday after being struck by an SUV that drove through his checkpoint at Stone Bay.

The driver of the SUV, Cpl. James P. Boehm, 2d Battalion, 6th Marines is being held in the Camp Lejeune brig pending charges. Preliminary investigations revealed that alcohol was a contributing factor to Boehm driving through the checkpoint.

The incident is still under investigation.

Welcome Austin and Scott Spruill from Williamston

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's events (cl... of command, openings/ clos... training sessions, etc.). Conta... online or call 451-7407. Please... information by noon on Mon...

II MEF

Would you believe that MHG's Chief Petty Officer Tammy Heap only has three weeks and eight hours at sea, or that MHG's Petty Officer 2d Class Retro Robinson wears platform shoes, and did you know MHG's Hospitalman Curtis Tyler has been seen flossin' in his car, and last but not least, Petty Officer 1st Class Sims (a British subject) is teaching the Group Aid Station to speak the Queen's English?

MCB

• Marines and Sailors are reminded to wear reflective belts during hours of dusk and dawn when while physically training.



2d MEB

• As 2d MEB continues planning for scheduled exercises, Marines are reminded to be prepared. Individual Marines should do their part to ensure preparedness. Wills, power of attorney statements, medical and dental issues are just some examples. Marines can take to maximize readiness.
• Support of family members is greatly appreciated by 2d MEB in all exercises past and future.

2d MarDiv.

• The division will kick-off Command Post Exercise Carolina Maneuvers Saturday. The annual exercise is conducted here and at Fort Bragg and includes elements from throughout the division.
• Check out THE GLOBE, LCTV-10 and the Camp Lejeune Web site to find out which division warriors have decided to 'Slay Marine!'

2d FSSG

• Congratulations to Lt. Col. Christopher E. Martin and his Marines for standing up II MEF's first Military Police Battalion during an activation ceremony last week.
• Farewell to Master Sgt. Leslie F. Cole, operations chief, Logistics Movement Control Center as he retires after 32 years of faithful service to our Corps.

II MACE

• Birthday Ball tickets are on sale now. See Capt. Taylor to purchase.
• II MACE welcomes Lt. Gen. Dennis M. McCarthy, the commanding officer of Marine Forces Reserve.
• Shoppers get ready! The Toys for Tots drive kicks off Nov. 2.

'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 TRI-CARE, 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 scotta@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.

Health Care Meeting

All Military Health Care Beneficiaries are invited to attend the Naval Hospital's Health Care Consumer Advisory Council Meeting Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in Classrooms A and B of the Naval Hospital.

This meeting serves as a channel of communication and education for all beneficiaries to promote a better understanding of their health care system.

Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ensign Kelly Bricko at 451-4152.

Officers' Wives' Club Lunch

The Officers' Wives' Club will hold an October Luncheon Wednesday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Social hour will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the cost is \$8.50. They will also be playing Bunko.

For more information, call Laura Harris at 346-2912.

Talk to MCCS

MCCS will host town meetings throughout October to give service members a chance to voice their opinions. Dates and locations vary. Free childcare is provided. For information, call 451-5173.

Blood Drive

Receive "front-of-the-line privileges" at the Haunted Forest when you donate your blood Oct. 27 from noon till 4 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion.

Prayer Breakfast

Eat, pray and join in fellowship at the Annual Marine Corps Prayer Breakfast Nov. 6 at 6:30 a.m. at Marston Pavilion.

Off-limits establishment

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, California (Office)

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts

Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway User Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Jacksonville

Joshua Experience/Club Access 200 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

Impressions-Lingerie Sales and Modeling (formerly known as Botta Booms) 3054 Wilton Hwy., Jacksonville

Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

Student Assistance Company 244 South 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 258 Jacksonville

Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Hwy. Tabb, Va. 23698

Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Club Neo'z (formerly known as Dot Club) 121 Grace St., Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been 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

Single Marine Program



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

Wear a Red Ribbon

Pin on a red ribbon Oct. 22-27 during the DoD wide Drug Abuse Awareness Red Ribbon Campaign. All Substance Abuse Control personnel are encouraged to participate in the "SAC Personnel Contest" Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call Carolina Graham at 451-0022.



Help support your local Jacksonville USO through the Combined Federal Campaign

CFC Code: 7910

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

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AND \$1000 CUSTOMER CASH BACK

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LW200s, LW300s**
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Service Hours: Monday-Friday: 7:30am-6pm;
Saturday: 8am-4pm

'Eternal Father, strong to save, Whose arm hath the
limits keep: O hear us when

CELEBRATING

CREST teaches prayer and

Story and photos by
JO1 Preston Keres
GLOBE Contributor

Their hearts pound and their thoughts and bodies run a mile-a-minute as the snap of gunfire, coupled with brain-jarring explosions, go off just feet away. They must navigate their way through clouds of colored smoke that possess the distinct stench of rotten eggs as they are barked at to, "Get down and kiss the ground." Toting an M-16 and their religious ministry combat worship kit, they crawl, run and then drop to a crawl again, slithering their way to a safe haven - on the other side of the tree.

As they roll into a makeshift bunker, they hear someone running their way, shouting - "Where is your Chaplain? You had better get her! Get her head down! Do you want your Chaplain to die? Why are you standing? Get your butt down! You had better kiss that dirt!"

Minutes - no, seconds later - the enemy comes out of a break in the woods, flanks their position and takes out the Chaplain.

At that instant, a sense of fear sets in. After thinking about what just happened, an overwhelming sense of guilt consumes the religious program specialist (RP). He has let his unit down. He was unable to complete his mission. He was unable to protect his partner.

But before it gets too intense, the instructor provides some "divine intervention," and revives the Chaplain, telling the team to continue on and learn - after all, this is a training environment and these students are bound to make mistakes.

"This is the place to make the mistake. When it's reality, you're not going to have a second chance," said **Master Chief Religious Program Specialist (SW/AW/FMF) Robin Holdren**, the assistant director for Chaplain and Religious Program Specialist Expeditionary Skills Training (CREST).

CREST is the first training to offer RPs and chaplains the opportunity to work together as a Religious Ministry Team (RMT) with the intent of developing the skills needed in the field.

"We're Sailors, but we need the training to function effectively when working with Marines," said Holdren.

CREST gives a direct pipeline to the Marine billets regardless of gender. In the past, men attended the Marine Combat Training course at the Marines' School of Infantry, while very few women had the opportunity to attend Field Medical Service School (FMSS). But until CREST, neither men nor women received Religious Ministry Team training with the chaplains, nor did they receive training on their role and professional responsibilities in support of Marine and amphibious forces.

A seven-week field-training course, CREST was introduced in February 1997 as a direct result of the Gulf War. The Chief of Naval Operations and Commandant of the Marine Corps felt it necessary to address the need for ministry to Marines and Sailors who endure the mental and physical rigors present in the field environment. They wanted to ensure chaplains and RPs were adequately prepared for assignments with Marines, particularly those in operational units.

According to Holdren, this schooling is only a snapshot of what will go on in the field - if students think they'll be fully qualified to function in an expeditionary environment when they finish, they're wrong. Each chaplain and RP is reminded from day one, that this is baseline training and they need to build on their training. By coming together as a Religious Ministry Team, everyone learns better and more effective ways to provide ministry to the men and women of the Fleet Marine Forces, Naval Mobile Construction Battalions and the Naval Fleet Hospitals.

"Many of us had to learn how to survive a combat environment, in a combat environment," said Holdren. "We stress reality here, so when they are in a real stress situation, like the Gulf, Kosovo or any other hostile environment, they are ready and can perform," added the 20-year veteran RP.

Students enter the course here to learn combat survival skills and how to meet the religious needs of the Marines, while paralleling the long-established Field Medical Service School (FMSS) during portions of their field training. FMSS has long taught Navy corpsman the proper techniques and skills to survive in a Marine unit.

Here, the Sailors PT like Marines, march like Marines, and basically live and eat like Marines to gain a better understanding of what their "customers" go through. And for 14 crucial days of their training, the RPs team up with a group of student chaplains and work on the RMT skills that are so vital in the field of combat.

While observing the training provided to the Chaplain and RP students during a week-long, cumulative field exercise near the end of the course, the Navy Chief of Chaplains **Rear Adm. Black**, Chaplain Corps, remarked "CREST is the vital and sustaining link in our ability to support Marine Forces throughout the world." Chaplains and RPs are purposely put through experiences they may not see in the field, or may not be responsible for.

Because of today's hostile world climate, they may come across situations where a peacekeeping scenario has turned bad, creating a necessity to perform duties out of the ordinary.



During training at CREST, the chaplains and RPs assist the corpsman with transporting casualties. This experience, though not traditionally an expeditionary asset which chapel to better understand the needs and trials their shipmates may go through in a time of war.



After four long days in the field, the CREST students leave the training area with the Field Medical School counterparts. A sense of accomplishment fills many of the students, while the urge for a hot shower and warm meal engulfs all who were involved with the training.

"Both of us have our own things to do while in the field, but if we're not working together as a team, we're done," said **Religious Program Specialist Seaman Paul Skovranko**. "You almost have to be like a married couple and know each other's moves and thoughts."

"This training reaffirms that chaplains and RPs are a strong team, and that makes me feel more safe and confident with the RP's ability to protect me," said **Chaplain (Lt.) Judy Malana**. "I trust my life to the RP, and that really hit home in the exercises when we were in the dirt and mud."

According to **Religious Program Specialist Second Class Curkeena Mason**, the field instruction at CREST reinforced the role of the RP during the Chaplain's ministry to the troops. It also reinforced the importance of RP and what it takes to protect their chaplain during that process. "You have to be strong and willing to die for your chaplain," said Mason.

Unlike other fields in the armed forces, the Chaplain Corps is unique. While in the field, the RP must be in control when it comes to safety. The chaplains are non-combatants and don't carry a weapon, so it's essential for them to trust and follow their RP's direction.

"If the Chaplain doesn't listen to what I say while in combat, we'll both be in a lot of trouble," said **Religious Program Specialist Seaman Susan Pitterman**. To some officers

it may be difficult taking orders from an enlisted, especially when those orders are coming from junior Sailors who have been in the Navy for less than a year.

"If I remember I'm a pastor first, it won't bother me to take orders," said **Chaplain Lt. j.g. Wesly Modder**. "The emphasis should be that the RP is not a secretary, they're my bodyguard, my teammate."

Many Sailors overlook the role of the RP, and don't realize how important their responsibility is to the chaplain and the Command Religious Program. RPs are an essential key to the overall effectiveness of the chaplain providing ministry to the troops. "I have always seen the work of RPs as an extension of the chaplain," said Malana. "A lot of the troops feel more comfortable coming to the RP, so it allows the team to reach more of the command."

And that is exactly what this school is about - giving the team the skills, both mentally and physically, to work along side our fellow sea-service.

According to **Chaplain Lt. Cmdr. Michael Orr**, CREST Director, "The goals are simple; to stay alive in combat/expeditionary environments; and to hit the deck running as an asset to the Fleet."

Keres is a photojournalist assigned to All Hands Magazine. Reprinted with permission.



The troops take what little free time they can get to rest and recharge after another chaotic afternoon with the training.



Before heading to the field for training, the Medical School prepare themselves for the week ahead. In two different classes, DA Nate Mille and DA Nate Mille are in the same platoon and need each other to survive.

no bidd'st the mighty ocean deep, its own appointed
those in peril on the sea.'

VAL TRADITION

nd ption

Joined Navy, came to the Corps

Sgt. Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Before a corpsman can hump with a pack alongside Marines, he is instructed on the Corps' way of life.

Once a Sailor graduates Hospital Corps School and is selected to work in the Fleet Marine Force, he is sent to Field Medical Service School, Camp Johnson, for indoctrination into the disciplined world of the Corps' military standards.

Upon arrival, the first day of training is a Marine Corps boot camp-style welcome by an intense team of motivated leaders, according to **Petty Officer 1st Class Jason M. Foree**, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"One Sailor and one Marine work together in a platoon to shape them into corpsmen who can work alongside Marines," Foree said. "We teach them a lot of discipline ... and the Marine Corps' rank structure. We also instruct them in Corps values and customs and courtesies."

Many Sailors report to the school after being in the Navy working on ships for many years.

"There is a huge difference working with Sailors and then going out and working with Marines," **Petty Officer 2nd Class Torrie M. Rogers** said. "If the students were to go straight to the fleet and serve with the Marines, they would get eaten alive."

According to Rogers, an example of such an incident would be, "Once a Marine picks up corporal he is treated with more respect. In the Navy the big change is when you pick up chief."

Also, in the Navy you can call a petty officer of any rate petty officer but in the Corps you cannot call a gunnery sergeant, sergeant, Foree stated.

"It's our job as instructor advisors to make sure these Sailors know how to integrate with Marines," he said.

Corpsmen train to survive Marine way of life

Even though understanding their sister service is important, the students are taught a serious lesson at the wheel.

"We're training these corpsmen to go out into the battle field during combat and provide care to their wounded Marines," said Rogers, a Ponchatoula, La. native, and the only female instructor advisor at the course. "We teach our students that if you take care of

your Marines, they will take care of you."

Taking care of each other and teamwork is something they learn from the beginning of the school because of its schedule.

The school is filled with seven intense weeks of training starting with a four-mile hike. According to Rogers, by the end of training the students have learned how to bandage and treat the wounded in the field, shoot the M-16A service rifle and 9 mm pistol. They also learn land navigation, patrolling, casualty evacuation, field communications, offensive combat, defensive combat and rear-area security, in addition to have to take two physical readiness tests and one physical fitness test, participate in approximately 25 accumulative miles of conditioning hikes throughout their stay along with many other training applications.

At the end of the course, the students participate in a four-day field exercise, performing cumulative training on all they have learned at the school, according to Foree.

"Graduating from this course is mandatory for a Sailor to serve with the Marines," he

said. "Not everyone can do it. The class we are graduating this week started out with 110 students and we are graduating the 80 who made it all the way."

The school is tough for a reason, he stated. "The school enforces that when working with Marines you are not always going to be serving in the United States," he said.

"You could be in parts of the world people have never heard of before. You could deploy with MEUs (Marine Expeditionary Units), or you may see combat or provide support on humanitarian missions."

Foree recounted a humanitarian mission where he deployed with the Marines to the island of Tonga.

"We provided medical treatment to the locals who were still wearing grass skirts," he said of the Medical Civil Action Campaign. "Babies were delivered and we assisted people who had amputations and dealt with diseases we don't have in the United States anymore. We gave them medicine to replace their expired supply and fixed medical equipment that was broken."

"They had nothing updated like we do. They were still living in thatched huts and wore grass skirts. There were no modern luxuries like restaurants."

"But they were very grateful for all we did. At the end they put on a large feast for us with roasted pig and all," he said.

The school is here to prepare these Sailors for such a mission like that and many others, he concluded.

"Graduating from this course is mandatory for a Sailor to serve with the Marines. Not everyone can do it."

Petty Officer 1st Class Jason M. Foree
Instructor
Field Medical Service School

Navy Facts

Navy Personnel (effective Aug. 20):

- Active Duty: 375,618
- Officers: 54,177
- Enlisted: 317,100
- Midshipmen: 4,376
- Ready Reserve: 170,168
- Selected Reserves: 86,217
- Individual Ready Reserve: 83,951
- Civilians: 182,286

Aircraft (operational): 4,108

Ships (as of Sept. 10): 317

Underway (away from homeport): 110 ships (35 percent of total)

On deployment: 91 ships (29 percent of total)

Submarines underway (away from homeport): 24 submarines (41 percent of submarine force)

On deployment: 15 submarines (25 percent of submarine force)

Personnel on deployment (as of Sept. 10): 44,638

Forces deployed (as of Sept. 10):

- Forces in 5th Fleet
- Forces in 6th Fleet
- Forces in 7th Fleet

Aircraft carriers underway:

- *USS Carl Vinson* (CVN 70) — Indian Ocean
- *USS Constellation* (CV 64) — Pacific Ocean
- *USS Enterprise* (CVN 65) — Arabian Gulf
- *USS John C. Stennis* (CVN 74) — Pacific Ocean

LHAs/LHDs/LPHs/MCS underway:

- *USS Boxer* (LHD 4) — Pacific Ocean
- *USS Kearsarge* (LHD 3) — port visit Marmaris, Turkey
- *USS Peleliu* (LHA 5) — port visit Darwin, Australia

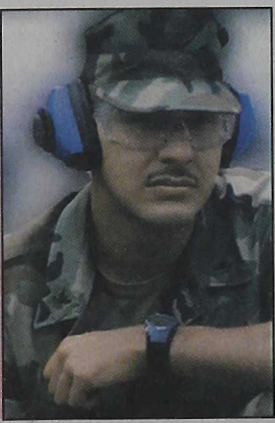
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e Field Medical they are in two ipmates in the ng.



Looking for a few good men, women

Naval Academy seeking qualified applicants for the class of '06

Gordon R. England
GLOBE Contributor

The Naval Academy is within the admissions cycle for Naval Academy Class of 2006, entering June 28.

The Naval Academy provides nearly 1,000 officers to the Navy and Marine Corps every year. Approximately 10 percent of every

class entering the Naval Academy are prior enlisted men and women from the regular and reserve components of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The Naval Academy continues to seek top quality Sailors and Marines who fit the following profile:

a. Academics:
(1) A high school grade point average of 2.8 or better and ranked in the top 40

percent of the class.

(2) SAT scores of 500 verbal and 550 math or better, or ACT scores of 22 English and 24 math or better. Applicants with SAT scores below 470 (in either math or verbal) or ACT scores below 18 (in either math or English) are strongly encouraged to retake the test for a better score and contact the fleet coordinator at the Naval Academy.

Standardized test scores will be accepted until March 1, with approval from USNA.

(3) To be competitive, applicants should have completed four years of math and English, and one year of chemistry. Additionally, physics, history and two years of a foreign language are strongly recommended, but not mandatory.

b. Military: top performers who possess strong leadership potential, past and present command junior Sailors of the quarters, and top 20 performers in 'A' and 'C' schools are strongly encouraged to apply for a commission through the Naval Academy.

c. Good moral character and unquestioned loyalty to the United States, as determined by interview and other appropriate means.

d. Outstanding physical fitness.

e. Must not have passed 23rd birthday on July 1 of the year of admission into the Naval Academy. This cannot be waived.

f. Must not be married, pregnant or have incurred obligations of parenthood. This cannot be waived.

Candidates with strong academic and military backgrounds may receive direct appointments to the Naval Academy.

Top military performers who need to strengthen their academic background may be selected to attend the

Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) at Newport, R.I., prior to entering the Naval Academy.

Personnel selected to attend the Naval Academy or NAPS must be recommended by a commanding officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The Secretary of the Naval Academy Board of Admissions selects up to 170 regular and reserve personnel each year to attend the Naval Academy. Deadline for applications and recommendations is Jan. 31. Extensions may be granted on a case basis. Packages of information will be reviewed by the admissions board when received. Packages will not be reviewed until the CO's recommendation.

In addition to completing the application, applicants are required to fill out an initial interview at www.usna.edu/pre-application.

For application questions, contact the U.S. Naval Academy, c/o Fleet Liaison Office, 117 Decatur Blvd., Annapolis, MD, 21402-5018. Attention: Fleet Liaison. Call the fleet liaison at 1-800-441-0234 or DSN 281-1840.

Additional information about the Naval Academy may be obtained through the USNA website at www.usna.edu.

England is Secretary of the



Courtesy Naval Academy

The graduation hat toss is one of the Naval Academy's most celebrated traditions. The final event of the graduation ceremony, the newly commissioned ensigns and second lieutenants give "three cheers" for those they leave behind. On the final "hooray," the midshipmen hats, which are not a part of their officers' uniforms, are thrown into the air.

Out, about, around town

Community Events

L.C.

GREENE JR.



CREDO Camp Lejeune chaplains will conduct an hour-long Grief Support Group at the Tarawa Terrace II CREDO center Wednesdays at 4 p.m. If you have suffered the loss of a family member, friend or loved one, this is an opportunity to be part of a healing experience with others who have experienced similar losses. For more information, call **Chaplain Hunt or Chaplain Smith** at 451-2900/2967.

• 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 begins at 6 p.m. and auction starts at 7 p.m. The event is open to the public. For more information, call **Cathy Kennedy** 347-7299.

• Oct. 13

The 47th Annual Mullet Festival will take place in Swansboro. The festival starts at 9 a.m. downtown with a parade starting at 10 a.m. along Hwy 24. Miss North Carolina and Santa Claus will be present and there will be military static displays and military face painting. Entertainment is scheduled 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

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department will host a Family Fun Day at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. The event is free for all ages, with the exception of food and drinks. The 2d Marine Division Band will be in attendance and there will be military and civilian static displays. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

The 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 or 259-5087.

Retired Military Breakfast at Camp Lejeune SNCO Club. Social hour begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 8 a.m. All retirees and active-duty members are invited to attend and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information, contact retired **Sgt. Maj. Meyer** 938-1610.

Country Music Concert at New River featuring Lonestar. Tickets are on sale at ITT offices at Camp Lejeune, and Cherry Point and New River Air Stations.

Officers Wives Club (OWC) Home Business Expo 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. The event is open to the public.

Beirut Memorial 10K. Register online at www.active.com, or call 451-1799.

• Oct. 21

WWF pay-per-view, "No Mercy," at the Central Area Recreation Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and event begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 and includes food. Sodas and beer available for purchase. Open to all active-duty military, military ID card holders and their guests ages 18 and older. For more information, call 451-1942.

• Oct. 27

The 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** at (919) 326-7140.

You can also get information about tours and other events at www.lejeune.usmc.mil or by calling 451-7415.

Greene is a community relations officer at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Naval Hospital:

Careful when wrestling with weight

Dear Dietitian,

My son is in the 11th grade and wrestles competitively for his school. Just before every competition, he puts himself through this difficult program of not eating or drinking, and he exercises quite heavily. When his father and I express our worries, he tells us it is just temporary so that he can make weight for the competition. Is there something else we can tell him to make him realize what he is doing?

Thanks, T.E.

Dear T.E.,

You have my sympathies. Young wrestlers represent a unique group of athletes who not only put themselves through serious bouts of training, but also tend to traumatize their bodies with repeated cycles of weight loss. Many health care providers even categorize these young athletes as athletes with disordered eating habits, similar to those persons suffering from anorexia.

Unfortunately, despite warnings from medical professionals, most of these athletes (except heavyweights) try to reduce their weight anyway during a few days before or even on the day of competition.

Most attempt to lose weight in hopes of gaining a competitive advantage by wrestling in a lower weight category. Generally, the weight loss ranges from 4.5 to 13 pounds.

They usually combine severe food restriction and dehydration, mostly by depriving themselves of food and fluids, and exercising in a hot environment like a steam room while wearing a plastic or neoprene garment. Use of laxatives is also a common practice. The sources of information they use on how best to lose weight comes from fellow wrestlers rather than more appropriate sources such as their parents or medical professionals.

You should continue to express your concerns to your son. I would also take him to see a registered dietitian, who can point out more appropriate ways for him to achieve the weight he desires, maintain that weight, and not have to put himself through this rigorous trauma right before a competition. The other thing you should do is point

out to your son the following: Research tells us that the capso loss when he puts himself through a cycle of weight loss is water and stored carbohydrate.

The loss of stored glycogen means loss of energy. This has a high risk for fatigue, a fatigued athlete is less competitive.

Dehydration is a cause for concern related to a loss of his plasma volume. A 2 percent loss of plasma volume is very serious and alterations in the cardiovascular response to exercise.

Again, he risks adversely affecting performance and ability to compete. he has affected his body's ability to favorably to wrestling.

In other words, if he wants to win, weight cycling through food deprivation and dehydration is NOT the way to do it.

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

Health Watch

LT. CMDR. PAT

ROSE



Energy tip of the week

Get to your energy manager, Mr. Jim Sides. Jim is knowledgeable about energy use and system at Camp Lejeune and can help you save energy and water.

He can be reached at 451-5642 or by email at sidesjc@lejeune.usmc.mil.

NAVY / MARINE CORPS

ENERGY EFFICIENCY

Milestones

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

Awards

Marine Combat Training Battalion

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. Christopher J. Gimello
Lance Cpl. Joel Kurtz
Pfc. Jarvis E. Lesueur
Pfc. Ryan S. Brink
Pfc. Eddie B. Barnes Jr.
Pfc. Wayne B. Mirka
Pfc. Jermaine Vance
Pfc. Dean M. Edwards
Pvt. Leonard C. Gwinn III
Pvt. Richardo I. Rios

School of Infantry

Meritorious Mast

Pfc. Larry B. Dyer
Pfc. Mathias K. Spero
Pfc. Marcus C. Hopper
Pvt. Michael P. Sullivan

24th MEU (SOC)

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. Mindi L. Allaire
Lance Cpl. Alejandro Piloto
Lance Cpl. Ryan J. Flynn
Staff Sgt. Christopher M. Brookover
Staff Sgt. James Hypes II
Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Larue
Master Sgt. Edward I. Weston Jr.

Graduations

Personnel Administration & Legal Services School Administrative Clerk Course

Lance Cpl. Walter O. Hayward
Lance Cpl. Nicholas G. Parise
Lance Cpl. Jeremy L. Park
Pfc. Lee A. Bittner
Pfc. Roger J. Chadee
Pfc. Gin W. Choy
Pfc. Dustin R. Creed
Pfc. Alexandre M. Gibson
Pfc. Francisco E. Gomez
Pfc. Peter M. Hill
Pfc. Rito R. JaraGonzalez
Pfc. Tramaine A. Lewis
Pfc. Reginald T. Liburd
Pfc. William D. Meekins
Pfc. Lester A. Palacios
Pfc. Terrance M. Piercy
Pfc. Loujan M. Purnell
Pfc. Richard z. Sandoval
Pfc. Crystal M. Sinclair
Pfc. Armando W. Torresdiaz
Pfc. Matthew Wolf

Promotions

Marine Combat Training Battalion

Lance Corporal

Bryan T. Davis

Private First Class

John G. Runyon
John W. Dunfee
Jermaine G. Jacobs
Bradley A. Falkner
James D. Cordell
Christopher C. Collins
Wesley R. Slayton
Luis A. Pacheco Jr.
Demetrius D. Middleton
Jeffrey S. Ray
Michael W. Miller Jr.

Infantry Training Battalion

Private First Class

Andy Melendez
Joseph J. Newberry

Lance Corporal

Nicholas A. Hensley
Quad A. Lewis
Carmine H. Fanizzi

School of Infantry

Private First Class

Brian D. Pauli

Lance Corporal

Keon M. Caudle
Guy W. Christine

Nicholas A. Michaud
Justin S. Miller
Pierce Moore III
Jonathan C. Williams

24th MEU (SOC)

Corporal

Jonathan M. Barton
Jason R. Fair
Ryan J. Flynn
Michael I. Gonzalez
Chadwick D. Hawkins
Brandon J. Humphries
Erik T. Jennings (meritorious)
Robert M. Lewis III
Damion Scott
Joseph S. Silvers
Courtney E. Villagran
Christopher L. Walters
Charles P. Washer II

Sergeant

Antonio L. Farmer
Roger E. Frederick
Cyrus S. Nator
John P. Paterson
John J. Scholten
Vincent J. Smoleski III
Correy A. Wilson

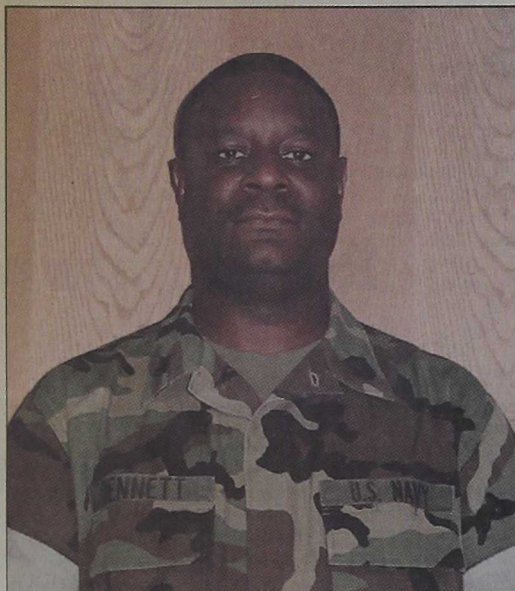
Staff Sergeant

Jorge A. Baca
Rodney D. Bolton
Jennifer L. Coleman
William F. Hornsby
Zander R. Lowery III
David R. Mann
Ronald D. Mercer
Christian D. Noel
Lawrence D. Suthard

Captain

Dennis Frantsve

Sailors of the Quarter



Senior Sailor
Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Bennett
2d Medical Bn.



Junior Sailor
Petty Officer 3rd Class Carlos Herrera
2d Medical Bn.

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter



Cpl. Gregory Sundauist
2d Medical Bn.

Marine of the Quarter



Lance Cpl. Rodolfo Gonzalez
2d Medical Bn.

Stay Marine!

For more information, contact your unit career planner

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11, 2001 Camp Lejeune, N.C. Vol. 63 No. 41

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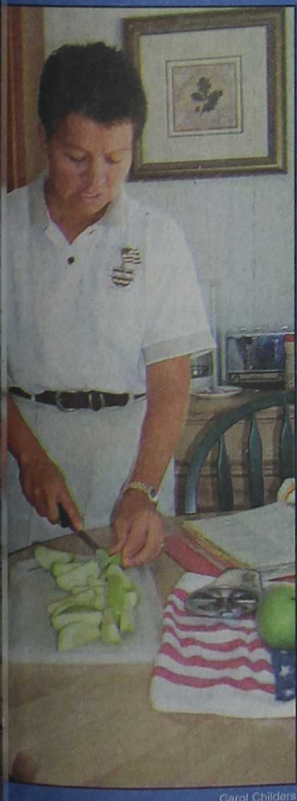
r provides morale
to Marine guards

Childers
Contributor

week as the nation jumped into
th blood drives, raising money and
e materials to help victims of the
attacks in New York and
on. Estella Salinas found a way to
closer to home.
the attacks, the Jacksonville resi-
taken time out of her daily routine
e a morale boost to security person-

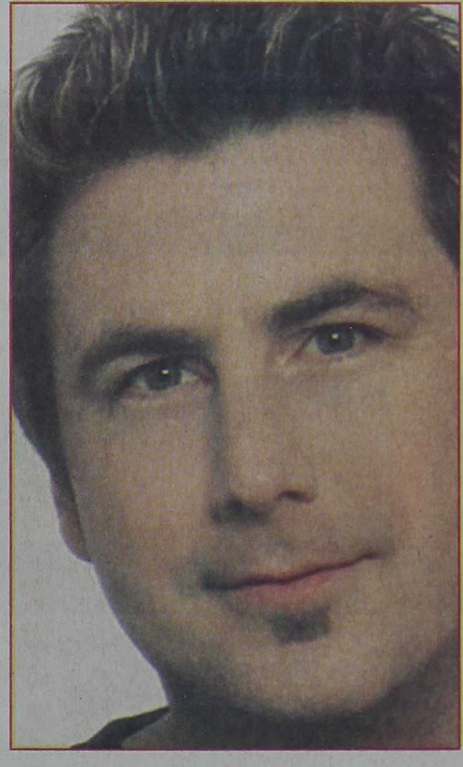
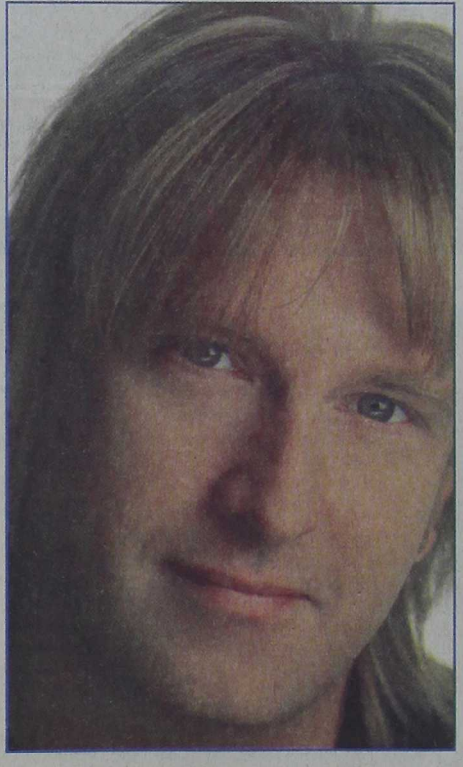
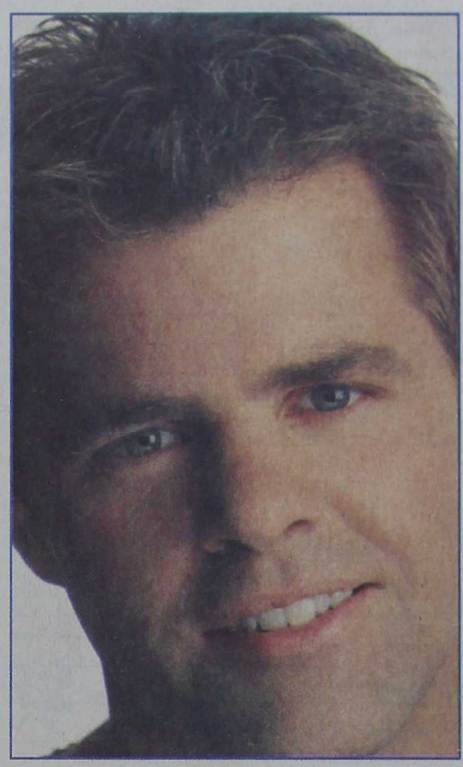
Navy lieutenant in the U.S. Nursing
Salinas was familiar with long hours
work. So when the Marine Corps
started facing long and sometimes
hours searching cars and dealing
strated drivers at the gates, Salinas
o show her appreciation.
though she was on leave, Salinas
from her home in the Half-Moon
of Gum Branch Road to bring food
e guards. One day she departed at 5
oring four and a half dozen home-
nnamon rolls and eight batches of
read, 15 to 20 packs of soda and 12
water. Another day, she took them
half dozen sub sandwiches, bags of
d drinks for lunch. She has also
barbecued spareribs and macaroni
se.
ost for the food, which Salinas esti-
ose to \$300, has come out of her
cket.
aid the reason for her kindness was
When you see one of your colleagues

See SALINAS/3C



Carol Childers

Lonestar



From upper left, clockwise, Dean Sams, Richie McDonald, Michael Britt and Keech Rainwater make up Lonestar. The country music sensation will perform at New River's outdoor stage Oct. 20.

Country act to rock New River

Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins
Marine Combat Correspondent

Turn down the lights and strike up your
lighters. Lonestar is coming to a stage near you.
Country music sensation Lonestar, along
with opening act Tammy Cochran, will per-
form Oct. 20 during an outdoor concert aboard
New River.
Nearly 10 years ago, Dean Sams, Michael
Britt, Keech Rainwater and Richie

McDonald crossed paths in Dallas with the
same goal in mind ... to become country music
super stars. Five years later their paths crossed
again in Nashville, Tenn., and according to
Rainwater, "All the missing pieces were there
now."
The band was playing at Opryland's
Wildhorse Saloon and began marketing them-
selves to many of Nashville's record labels.
After some rejection, BNA Records finally
signed them. With BNA, they released their first

two albums, Lonestar and Crazy Nights, which
both reached gold status.
Although fame and fortune was in their
midst, the band took a business-like approach to
their new lifestyles.
"None of us ever really had high expecta-
tions, so we lived modestly," said Rainwater.
"We tried to keep a very realistic attitude about
everything."
See LONESTAR/3C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Job Fair

S Camp Lejeune and New River have
up with Coastal Carolina Community
to host a job fair at Marston Pavilion
tge Memorial Field House today from 9
p.m.
job fair is open to all active-duty and
ilitary and family members, as well as
tudents. For more information, call 451-
213, 449-5255 or 938-6373.

TT Cub Scout Pack

A new Cub Scout Pack has formed at Tarawa
Terrace I Elementary School. Boys in grades one
to five and their parents are encouraged to attend
the first meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the TTI
Elementary School cafeteria.
Registration is \$10, and an optional subscrip-
tion to Boys Life is \$12.
For more information, call 326-3383 or visit
www.whiteoakriver.com.

Mullet Festival

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

OWC Art Auction

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

LCTV-10 salutes the Navy for 226 years of faithful service / 2C

LCTV-10: 'Happy Birthday, Sailor'



Cappar



Bocker



Roman

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.

This week on *Lejeune Happenings*, hosts Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman talk to Susan Frank about the parade and other Columbus Day activities. Also, catch highlights of the recent rodeo and an interview with

Beverly Roman during a book signing at the Exchange. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. and on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week's *Joyful Noise* features the incredible sounds of "The God Chasers: In Hot Pursuit." Join Tommy and Jeannie Tenney and David and Nicole Binion as they sing their triumphant praises to the Lord. 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 this week's *Liberty Call!* join us as we travel to Church Street Station. Relive the excitement of yesteryear at this Orlando, Fla., complete entertainment, shopping and dining complex. Watch *Liberty Call!* every day at 3:30 p.m.

LCTV-10

REBECCA

MORGAN



receive well-earned recognition for their service in several wars fought in United States history. Also, get on target with the Inner Match, and follow the Boy Scouts of America, to the National Boy Scout Convention in Washington, D.C.

Learn more about *Your Corps* daily. Ecstasy is the latest "in" drug jacking health and lives of both teenagers and adults. Learn more about it when the Naval Investigative Service examines *Ecstasy Exposed* every night this week. Call 451-1239 or e-mail lev10@lej if you have any programming suggestions. Morgan is a correspondent at LCTV-10.

Join us this week on *Lejeune In-Focus* for a special salute to the Navy on the anniversary of their founding. Guest host Seaman Austin Quick will guide you through this half hour of special stories and information about our Naval comrades. I'll take a look at a special place for handicapped children during a visit to Miracle Meadows with Chaplain Joseph Cappar. Combat Correspondent Cpl. Jeremy Rubenstein introduces us to Chief Dale Bocker, who rendered first aid to two Marines after all three were injured in an ordnance explosion, and Combat Correspondent Cpl. Robert Brown has the inside info on why becoming a chief petty officer is so important to enlisted Sailors. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 and

lights of the recent rodeo and an interview with Beverly Roman during a book signing at the Exchange. *Lejeune Happenings* airs on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. and on Fox 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

This week's *Joyful Noise* features the incredible sounds of "The God Chasers: In Hot Pursuit." Join Tommy and Jeannie Tenney and David and Nicole Binion as they sing their triumphant praises to the Lord. 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.

The Naval Militia is featured this week on *Tools of the Trade*. Tune in to find revealing information about the history, components and service men and women who make up the New York State volunteer force. Watch *Tools of the Trade* every day at 9:30 a.m.

Take a tour of Virginia's Sweet Briar College in this week's segment of *College Review*. Sweet Briar is a nationally recognized liberal arts college with a student/faculty ratio of seven to one. This women's college offers study abroad and internship possibilities. 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,



Watch LCTV-10 programming "on" with Time Warner Cable's C Channels and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.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

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	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed	Ecstasy Exposed
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.

'Catch' a romantic comedy on base



Prinze Jr.



Lovitz



Douglas

Summer Catch (PG-13), one of the movies playing on base, is a coming-of-age romantic comedy set against the backdrop of the Cape Cod Baseball League. The film is about a wealthy girl who is vacationing with her parents on Cape Code and falls for a local boy from a working class family who dreams of becoming a baseball star.

The beautiful young woman summing in the town distracts the Cape Cod local from his baseball career. When a major league scout comes along, however, he tries to push the pangs of romance aside, because his sports talent may be his only ticket out of the small industrial town.

Summer Catch stars Freddie Prinze Jr. (*She's All That*) as the local boy, young Ryan Dunne, a high-strung pitcher with a dead mom, a drunken dad, a blotted college record and a dead-end job with his old man's landscaping firm.

Ryan quickly acquires a new girlfriend, Tenley Parrish, played by Jessica Biel (TV's *7th Heaven*), who is a Vassar graduate.

Also appearing are Bruce Davison as Tenley's dad, Brian Dennehy as the coach, Jason Gedrick as Ryan's big brother and Fred Ward as Ryan's dad. One can also see Hank Aaron, Beverly D'Angelo, Matthew Lillard and Brittany Murphy.

Mike Tollin directed this film for teenagers, which is set in Chatham, Mass., but was filmed largely in the Southport/Wilmington area.

Rat Race (PG-13) - also playing at the base theater - is a comedy about easy money, greed, manipulation and bad driving.

To entertain his wealthiest high rollers, a group that will bet on anything, a Las Vegas casino tycoon pits six ordinary people against each other in a wild dash for \$2 million in cash jammed into a locker hundreds of miles away.

First one there gets all of the money, and the only rule in this race is that there are no rules.

The tycoon and his wealthy friends, who have placed bets on the winner, are monitoring each racer's every movement.

Director Jerry Zucker (*Airplane*, *Naked Gun*, *Ghost*) returns to comedy with this ensemble film.

He re-teams with Whoopi Goldberg for the first time since he directed her in her Academy Award winning performance in *Ghost*, in 1990.

Among the many stars appearing are Rowan Atkinson, Dean Cain, Lanai Chapman, John Cleese, Cuba Gooding Jr., Seth Green, Wayne Knight, Jon Lovitz, Breckin Meyer, Silas Weir Mitchell, Kathy Najmy, Paul Rodriguez, Amy Smart and Vince Vieluf.

DON'T SAY A WORD

Don't Say a Word (R), also playing in Jacksonville, is a combination psychological thriller/mystery about a noted adolescent psychiatrist who races time to secure the freedom of his kidnapped daughter. But first he must retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patient, a severely traumatized, violent but angelic-looking young woman.

Michael Douglas (*Wonder Boys*, *Traffic*) stars as a successful Manhattan shrink, Nathan Conrad, who discovers that his young daughter, Jessie, has been kidnapped. The ransom demand is rather peculiar: he has eight hours to rouse his catatonic woman patient, Elisabeth Burrows, played by Brittany Murphy (*Clueless*), who apparently knows the location of a stolen diamond.

Costarring are Famke Janssen (X-

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT

Men, Golden Eye) as Conrad's bedridden wife, Aggie; Sean Bean (*Ronin*) as the kidnapper, Patrick Koster; Jennifer Esposito (*Just One Time*) as police detective, Sandra Cassidy; and Oliver Platt (*Ready to Rumble*) as Conrad's colleague, Dr. Louis Sachs. Skye McCole Bartusiak appears as the kidnapped daughter.

Gary Fleder (*Kiss the Girls*) directed this stylish thriller, which was adapted from the award-winning novel by Andrew Klavan.

Douglas, who is also the producer, returns to his favorite genre. As he often states, he loves the New York theme and understands the environment, as brilliantly proven in his previous roles as a lawyer in *Fatal Attraction*, as a stockbroker in *Wall Street* and as an investor in *A Perfect Murder*.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday
American Pie 2 R 7 p.m.
Friday
Summer Catch PG-13 7 p.m.
Rat Race PG-13 9:45 p.m.
Saturday
Princess Diaries G 2 p.m.
Summer Catch PG-13 7 p.m.
Rat Race PG-13 9:45 p.m.
Sunday
Princess Diaries G 2 p.m.
Rat Race PG-13 7 p.m.
Monday
*Rush Hour 2 PG-13 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Remember/Titans PG 7 p.m.
Wednesday
American Outlaws PG-13 7 p.m.

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday
Princess Diaries G
American Pie 2 R
Saturday
Princess Diaries G
American Pie 2 R
Sunday
Princess Diaries G
American Pie 2 R
Monday
American Pie 2 R
Wednesday
Rat Race PG

No shows Tuesday
Thursdays

No admission fee with valid ID or sponsor

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

American Pie 2: Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth. After completing their first year of college, the kids from *American Pie* are back and ready for a wild vacation! Rated R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.

The Princess Diaries: Ann Hathaway, Julie Andrews. When a girl who strives to be unnoticed learns the astonishing news that her recently deceased father was the Prince of Genovia, she must make a decision - remain an ordinary teenager in San Francisco or become a princess - move to Europe. While she contemplates her options, she ages through princess lessons with her newly acquainted grandmother, the queen.

Rush Hour 2: Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. As detectives Chen and Muldoon 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 take on the world's most feared gangsters. Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sexual material.

American Outlaws: Colin Farrell, Scott Caan. A group of young men join forces to take back what is rightfully theirs from a corrupt town who has taken the deeds to their homesteads without their knowledge. The vendetta is led by a young outlaw named Jesse James, who becomes the object of the biggest manhunt in the history of the Old West. Their legend and fame grows. Rated PG-13 for western violence.

MCCS Survey is 'Ticket Out of Here'

3. Delgado
author

our typical hobby, and for some seem more like a chore, but **Robinson** actually enjoys to surveys — especially those online. Recently, as her husband **Torry Robinson**, 8th Battalion, rushed her to dinner, Kimberly submitted a questionnaire. She was surprised, disbelief in Torry called her at work to had won two round-trip airline tickets to fly home to Jackson, Christmas. Although it's only a year since they last visited, she feels like, "it's been a

She's excited about the prize and making the trip home with the couple's three-year old son, **Torry**, who she says the family is most looking forward to seeing. Congratulations Kimberly!

This was the first year that MCCS has conducted its annual customer satisfaction survey online and the response was favorable. Data gathered from focus groups conducted last summer prompted the new format. The existing process included the distribution of a paper questionnaire (that many complained was too long and difficult to follow) via the military chain of command (a complicated undertaking in itself). Focus group participants offered that conducting an electronic survey would provide the MCCS patron more options — whether or not to complete the questionnaire, when to complete it and a heightened sense of anonymity, to name a few.

One of the greatest challenges was narrowing the field of questions to a manage-

able list that would provide MCCS the information we need without taxing our respondents' time (and patience). We accomplished that goal by focusing our data gathering efforts on those MCCS facilities and programs that had previously been identified as the most important to customers at Camp Lejeune.

The finished product was a five-page electronic document equipped with corresponding radio buttons and drop-down boxes for each option to expedite the user's response time. More than 1,000 customers logged on before the project ended, and MCCS would like to thank every customer who took the time to log on to the survey Web site to tell us what you think. Overall, the project proved a successful venture and will likely lead to the administration of additional MCCS surveys in the online environment.

Delgado is a market research analyst for MCCS' Marketing Division.



Hospitalman Torry and his wife Kimberly Robinson display their winning certificate.

Poetry Slam

Our Steadfast Resolve

able deliberate act of violence
ck our shore grips our very foundation.
f shaking that foundation, as they intended,
d our true heart.
hened our resolve.
the rod of steel in our spines to solidify.
n that has lain dormant for far too long,
awakened like a sleeping lion.
re come together.
truly Americans in the full sense of the word.
E our Country.
e brightest of the bright.
e Bravest of the Brave.
dom does not make us weak.
lom makes us STRONG!!!
erty STILL stands tall and true.
Patriotism has been rejuvenated,
E!
at would attempt to trample her under foot
her heel at their throats.
faced wars and rumors of wars before.
at strike the innocent and unsuspecting,
ik back into the shadows are
DS!
only way they would dare attack our beautiful land.
r all Americans.
r all the Countries
e suffered in these days.
nem for their kind and generous words.
ords have warmed my heart.
stand firm, shoulder to shoulder in solidarity.
T rid the world of this EVIL.
ntry was founded with blood, sweat and tears.
with a Vision.
on STILL lives.
EVER fade.
ightly, Jehovah, Himself, has a plan for our Nation.
protect America and what she stands for at ANY
IW Freedom DOES cost!
repared to pay that cost!
OT forget the emotions of these days.
ess, sorrow, helplessness, anger.
OT forget we are NOT helpless.
ng onto our Righteous Indignation.
ride shine through our tears.
ave 'Old Glory.'
ctions make us an example to the world.
OT go crazy pointing fingers or persecuting wildly.
ait,
authority of our land to reveal the perpetrators.
nfidence in our President.
e that work along side him.
t George W. Bush is a man of conscience and heart.
ay for the correct retribution to be administered.
old true to our faith in God.
member that the time to 'turn the other cheek' is
PROUD to be an American.
od that His plan for me was to be born,
nd of the free and the home of the brave'
UD to know we are coming together as a people.
ising above our differences.
only bring good.
my God.
my Country,
my Family.
my brothers and sisters across this GREAT Land.
ime of Jesus,
of His shed Blood,
t healing sweep across our land.
ek His face.
in His arms,
at peace.
uide and direct our leaders.
e submissive to His Perfect Will.
PLEASE BLESS AMERICA!

Roberta Lee Wilcox

our original poetry to Poetry Slam through e-mail at
wing@yahoo.com

Enjoy a 'boatload' of activities aboard N.C.

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

Battleship North Carolina will host the 5th Annual Charlie's Be A Sailor Party Oct. 20. Charlie the Alligator, the battleship's mascot, invites kids ages six through 12 to become a Sailor for a day and learn what it was like to be aboard the battleship during World War II. There will be Sailor activities on the ship as well as awesome activities on the battleship grounds. Reservations are required, and the cost to enlist is \$35 for a team of four Sailors and one adult, \$10 for individual Sailors and \$5 for individual adults. Adults must accompany the group or individual. Friends of the battleship receive a 10 percent discount.

Sailors will begin by spelling their initials with signal flags and painting them on a provided T-shirt. Then, Navy Jr. ROTC volun-

teers from Hoggard and Ashley High Schools will escort teams and individuals onto the battleship where they will learn saluting and permission to board, operate the ship radio, participate in 40 mm gun and general quarters drills, holystone the deck, go through the mess line and enjoy Charlie's birthday cake.

Additional activities scheduled that day include face painting by the Marine Corps Reserve, uniform dress-up and flag folding and signal flag demonstrations.

For more information, visit www.battleshipnc.com. To make reservations, call **Jill Caruthers** at (910) 251-5797.

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.

Take advantage of technology

Technology for Active Seniors is a great clinic we're holding Wednesday at 2 p.m. Gateway representatives will demonstrate how technology can improve quality of life.

Don't forget about the Harry Potter deal we've cooked up with the Base Theater. Children who have read the Harry Potter books (or have had someone read the books to them) will get free passes for the movie when it comes to base upon completion of the following:

For children under the age of 7, draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen. For children ages 8 and up, write two essays: one stating your favorite Harry Potter character and another about the character you love to hate. Bring the results to the library circulation desk, along with your full name and telephone number. After

checking the papers, I will call you to come pick up your free theater ticket.

Stop by Wednesday at 5 p.m. for one-on-one computer catalog lessons for all middle school, high school and adult patrons.

Adults can learn about good nutrition during "For the Health of It," held in the library Conference Room today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come learn new

things, meet new people and win great stuff! Registration is limited; call **Natalie Neumann** at 451-0821 to reserve a seat.

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 "Planes."

See you at the library!

Getting a jump on the end of daylight saving time, the Harriette B. Smith and Camp Johnson Libraries have instituted new hours of operation.

• Harriette B. Smith Library's NEW hours are:
Monday to Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday 11:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12:45 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays Closed

• Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday 2 to 9 p.m.
Federal Holidays Closed

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.

Cape Lookout begins fall, winter programs

As part of Cape Lookout National Seashore's Fall and Winter Interpretive Programs, activities will be scheduled throughout the month. All scheduled programs will begin at the Keeper's Quarters.

During "Lighthouse Lore," learn about the history of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse and the life of lighthouse keepers in this 20-minute program. The program will be held Saturday and Sunday, as well as Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Hundreds of baby sea turtles will start their lives this month on the beaches of these barrier islands. Learn about the amazing lives of these ancient animals during "Sea Turtles on the Edge of Extinction" Saturday and again Oct. 20 and 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Join a ranger Sunday and Oct. 21 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. for the ecology walk "Life on the Shifting Sands." Discover the multitude of life surviving at the edge of the sea. Bring wading shoes, sunscreen and your curiosity to this

one to two hour program.

In addition, the programs on sea turtles, lighthouse history and an overview of the seashore will be available upon request at the Harkers Island Visitor Center. Contact a ranger to arrange special programs on and off site.

The park's "Traveling Trunk," which includes hands-on materials to support a variety of North Carolina curricula, is available to teachers. Traveling Trunk topics include whales, lighthouses, sharks and coastal creatures. Program and Traveling Trunk reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance.

The Harkers Island Visitor Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Cape Lookout Lighthouse Keeper's Quarters Visitor Center is open daily, weather permitting, through Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call (252) 728-2250.

SALINAS from 1C

taking care of you, putting in extra hours, (you) need to thank them. This is my way of saying, 'Thanks. I know what you're doing and I appreciate it.' I've had to put in similar hours, and it's hard to run out and get chow."

Feeding extra mouths is nothing new to Salinas. Coming from a family of 15, she was accustomed to cooking for large crowds. Now when she is baking for her own family, she bakes enough to take extra to her co-workers. She has even made food for the hurricane cleanup crews and invited single Marines to her home for a holiday meal. "We have a lot of young single troops there. During the holidays they have nowhere to go but the galleys to get something to eat ... (so) I cook them a meal for New Year's or Thanksgiving where I invite them over to my house for a home-cooked meal. A lot of people do that. I'm not the only one who does that. I think it's a good thing."

With the remaining days of her leave, Salinas spent the time sprucing up her house and installing a ceiling fan. She said if she gets more time and opportunities to take food to the gate guards, she will.

"It's not to get a little of what I put out back," she said. "I just did this because it was the right thing to do. Everyone's doing their own share. That's how we should be doing it. Everyone's contributing."

"That's the great part of America," she added, people really band together, and I like that."

Carol Childers is a staff writer for Jacksonville's Daily News. Reprinted with permission.

LONESTAR from 1C

After the release of their third album, *Lonely Grill*, Lonestar had finally come to realize that the success they had achieved would change their lives — for the better.

"Our success has enabled us to support our families the way we have always wanted to," said Rainwater. "A lot of people get into this business and don't have the type of success we've had. Many of them move to Nashville, and their dreams outweigh reality. We thank our lucky stars everyday."

With the band's new album, *I'm Already There*, recently released, they've embarked on a nationwide tour that includes a stop at New River. And according to Rainwater, with the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, the timing of their visit couldn't have been better.

"We're happy to be able to perform for the Marines and Sailors there," he said. "I think the title cut of our new record has had a huge impact on the military because of the meaning behind its words. We can somewhat identify with members of the military in the sense that we have families and know what it's like to be away from them for long periods of time. Our heart goes out to everyone who is being sent overseas to defend our nation and we wish them a safe and happy return."

Gates will open at Marine Corps Community Service's outdoor concert complex aboard New River at 6 p.m., and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information or tickets, call 449-6207.

MAKE AN **IMPACT!** THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ON BASE!

SHOP ON BASE!

www.mccslejeune.com

WEEKEND SPORTS PACKAGE at CENTRAL AREA RECREATION CENTER

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TURN SUNDAY INTO A GAME DAY! SEE UP TO 13 DIFFERENT EXCITING NFL GAMES!

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The Only Place to BE to Watch...

FREE!



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ESPN SATURDAY COLLEGE FOOTBALL @ 1200

GREAT COLLEGE FOOTBALL FROM TOP-RANKED TEAMS COMPETING AROUND THE COUNTRY. UP TO 10 GAMES EVERY SATURDAY OF THE REGULAR SEASON!

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INFO: 450-7154

MANAGER'S SPECIAL for OCTOBER

15% OFF OF ALL LEXUS FISHING RODS

CAMP LEJEUNE 11TH ANNUAL KING MACKEREL TOURNAMENT



Entry Fee:
\$100 per boat
(Cash Only)

Registration Deadline:
12 Oct 01

Rain date: 14 Oct 01

13 OCTOBER 2001
COURTHOUSE BAY MARINA

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ♦ INFO: 450-7386

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Communicate with us.
We need to know how we're doing.

MCCS TOWN MEETINGS

Your chance to
tell us what you think.

10 October - 1900-2030
Stone Street Youth Pavilion
for residents of Berkeley Manor and Watkins Village

11 October - 1900-2030
Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion
for residents of the Tarawa Terrace area

23 October - 1900-2030
Midway Park LINKS Facility
for residents of Midway Park

25 October - 1900-2030
Officers' Club
for residents of Paradise Point and Officers' Club members

30 October - 1900-2030
BOLD downtown Jacksonville
for off-base residents

Free child care! Brewster Child Development Center will provide child care on 10, 11, and 25 October from 1800-2100. Tarawa Terrace Child Development Center will provide care on 23 and 30 October from 1800-2100.

Call the child development center no later than 1600 on the day prior to the town meeting you are attending.
Brewster CDC 451-2672
Tarawa Terrace CDC 451-5458/5981

INFO: 451-5173



BEIRUT MEMORIAL 10 K RUN



A RUN TO REMEMBER

SATURDAY, 20 OCTOBER 2001

♦
0800
♦

CAMP JOHNSON GYMNASIUM

INFORMATION: 451-1799

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A LEJEUNE GRAND PRIX SERIES 2001 EVENT

Cmdr. Howard L. Marshall
Headquarters & Support Bn
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Lt. Ray A. Bailey
ITB Battalion
Chaplain

ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 8 a.m.
House Bay Chapel 8 a.m., 11 a.m.
New River Chapel 9 a.m.
Portation from Geiger OOD NLT) 9 a.m.
Brewster Middle School 8:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MASSES

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

THURSDAY MASSES

Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

FRIDAY MASSES

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

CELEBRATIONS

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

Friday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Religious 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.
Contemporary Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 6:30 p.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.
Call **Gunnery Sgt. Foster** 449-0429/0204

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.
1st and 3rd Monday
For information, call: **Everett Sharp** (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes, and parents of children with special needs want to be there for each other. Meet out to Bldg. 14, Transition and Support Services, across from the SNCO on McHugh Boulevard from 6 to 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month and hear guest speakers covering topics like management and making a move to a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 206.

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. Henrey 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>.

Dine for America

The employees of Lone Star invite everyone to join them today in honor of the men, women and children who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

As a participant in the Dine for America campaign, Lone Star Steak House & Saloon will donate 100 percent of today's proceeds to the American Red Cross. Proceeds will benefit the survivors and surviving families.

Lone Star is located at 408 Western Blvd. For more information, call 938-3700.

OUT & ABOUT

Hidden Talents

Hidden Talents craft consignment shop is located behind Subway and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with extended hours to 6 p.m. Thursday. Crafters with military ID are welcome to consign their items, with proceeds going to dependent scholars. Enjoy monthly specials and craft classes. Stamping 2 class will be held today at 10 a.m. and Natural Soap Making will be held today at 10 a.m. For more information, call 451-658.

Fall Home Business Expo

The Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a Fall Home Business Expo Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. Admission is free. There will be a door prize every 15 minutes and food and fun for the whole family. Vendor booths are still available. Call **Rachel Bradley** to reserve a booth at 451-081.

Hispanic Heritage Celebration

Celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the MCAS New River Outdoor Stage. Enjoy authentic Hispanic drink, dance and fun for the entire family. Entertainment includes a local car display, a second grand talent show and face painting. Advance ticket purchase is required. Tickets \$5.50 including dinner or \$2 including non-alcoholic beverage. For tickets or more information, call **Master Sgt. McNair** at 449-5474 or **Gunnery Sgt. Butler** at 449-6561.

Sea Scouts

Sea Scouting is a division of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 and older. Sea Scouts get involved in activities such as sailing, boating, kayaking, scuba diving, fishing and Scouting events and activities. Sea Scout Ship *Snapdragon* meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For more information, call 326-3383 or visit whiteoakriver.com.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO at Main Street. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to his detachment. For more information, call **Barrows** at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Agency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, Cherry Point. For more information, call 444- or contact **Frank Cativiela** at 466-2596.

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous designs circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectable" 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 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

Depression Screening

As part of National Depression Screening Day, Onslow County Behavioral Healthcare will administer free, anonymous screenings at the Jacksonville Mall today from noon to 7 p.m. Clinicians will screen for depression and, in light of recent national events, post-traumatic stress disorder. Attendees will have the opportunity to collect educational materials, complete a written screening test and talk one-on-one with a mental health professional. For more information, call 938-3546.

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.

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.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Hospital Training Center. Those seeking to improve public speaking and other communications skills are welcome to visit. 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.

Red Cross

The Armed Services YMCA fall schedule includes American Red Cross Certification Courses in Babysitter Training 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. Standard First Aid/Youth & Infant CPR classes will be held Oct. 30 through Nov. 2, Nov. 20 through 23 and Dec. 8. The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross also needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. For more information, call 451-2182 or 450-4596.

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.

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

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries at 900 Bell Fork Rd. for daily noon prayer, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Foster Parents

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

Veteran's Day Worship Service

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Wilmington will hold a Veteran's Day Special Worship Service Nov. 11. There will be fellowship prior to the program at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 762-0596.

Concert Series

October performers in Coastal Carolina Community College's 18th Annual Music Series are pianist **Marjorie Rahima Hohlstein** Oct. 19 and Triptych Oct. 27. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets, call 938-6295/6792/6341. For more information, call 938-6315.

Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through traditional Pow Wows held throughout the state. The Waccamaw-Siouan Pow Wow will be held Oct. 19 through 21 in Bolton. For more information, call (910) 655-8778.

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.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ (Iglesia Ni Cristo) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m., as well as Bible studies Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. They will also host a Grand Evangelical Mission Oct. 27. For more information, call **George Rouse** at 455-8836 or **Randy Guiting** at 347-7870.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The Base Theater will show *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* Oct. 26 at midnight. Admission is \$3, and you must be 18 to attend. Bring your rice, toilet paper, toast, squirt guns and other props to the full-participation movie. All bags will be checked. For more information, call 451-2785.

BINGO

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

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.

International Spouse Orientation

International Spouse Orientation will be held Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon at Transition Support Services. For more information and registration, call 451-5340 ext. 200/201.

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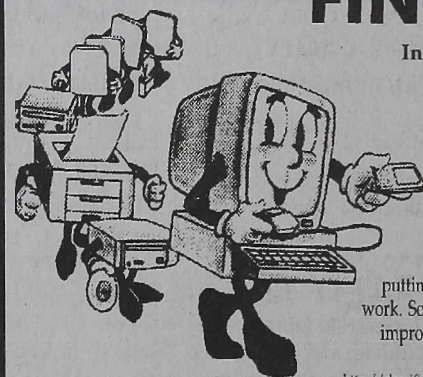
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SPORTS

Anthony Johnson takes a shot at Camp Fuji. See 2D

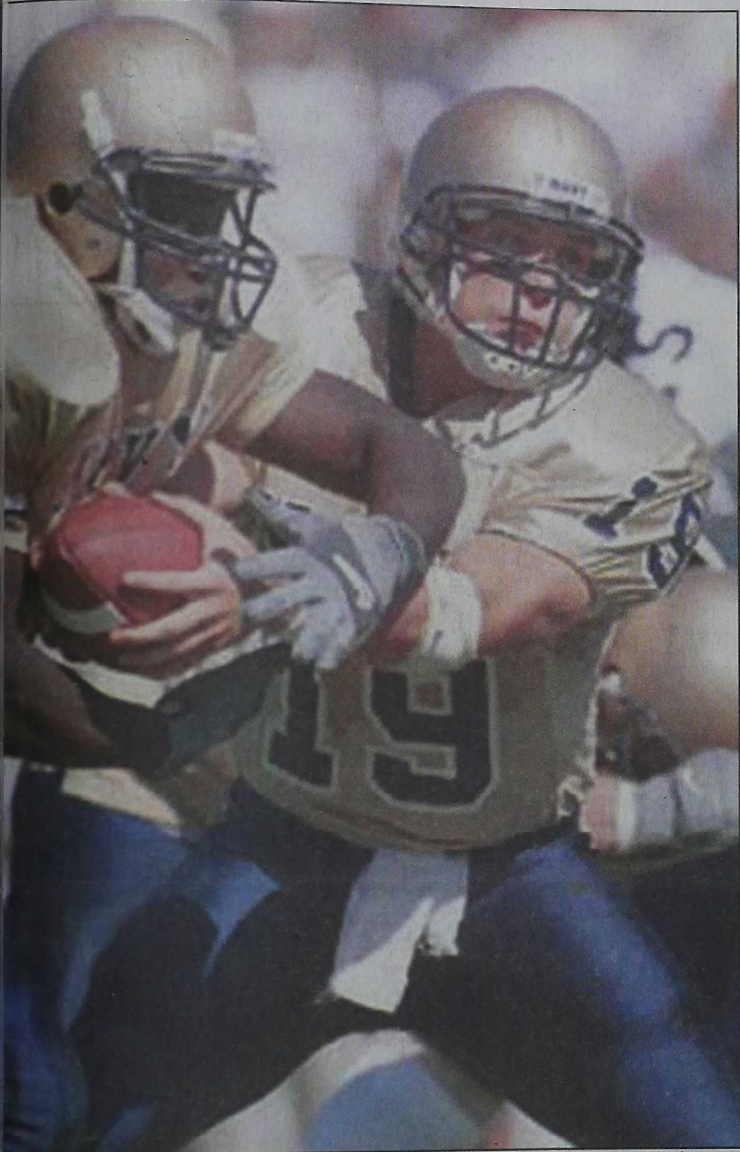


ber 11, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 41

Defending home field



"May it be a perpetual reminder that the Navy and Marine Corps are organizations of men trained to live nobly and serve courageously. In peace, champions of our integrity; in war, defenders of our freedom."

-Dedication plaque inscription, Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium

Lt. Shawn Hussey
GLOBE Contributor

The entire sports world took a one-week sabbatical following the tragic events of Sept. 11.

But when college football returned to the field, players and coaches geared up for 60-minute battles on the gridiron.

Fans returned to the stadiums and filled the stands in support of their favorite team to create an atmosphere unlike any other in the history of the game. Media gathered to capture every smile and every tear. Perhaps nowhere in the country was this more evident than in Annapolis, Md.

It wasn't as if national championship implications were on the line when the Boston College Eagles played the Naval Academy Midshipmen. Certainly they were not.

Yet, there was something that drew every national media outlet in the country to Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium on that day.

What was it? Was it the fact that as the country seemed to be preparing for another military battle, this stadium, unlike any other in the nation, recognizes and honors battles past?

They are all right there in front of you as you enter the stadium.

The Battle for Belleau Wood is there, where Marines launched six successive assaults to push the Germans from the woods outside Chateau-Thierry during World War I.

So too is the Battle of Guadalcanal. That is where 19,000 Marines invaded

Guadalcanal in what was called *Operation Watchtower* to take a key Japanese airfield during World War II.

They even honor *Operation Desert Storm*.

The dedication plaque to the stadium reads, "May it (the stadium) be a perpetual reminder that the Navy and Marine Corps are organizations of men trained to live nobly and serve courageously in peace, champions of our integrity; in war, defenders of our freedom." You can't find that in the Big 10.

Maybe it was the fact that the Boston College coach **Tom O'Brien**, himself a 1971 Naval Academy graduate, was classmates with **Charles Burlingame**. Burlingame was the pilot of American Airlines Flight 77 and was on board when it slammed into the side of the Pentagon at 9:43 a.m. on Sept. 11.

A funeral service had been held just miles from the stadium in Annapolis two days prior to the game.

Let us not forget that the football players at The Naval Academy were affected by the terrorist attacks in a way few other college athletes were.

The Midshipmen will be called to duty following graduation and could potentially become directly involved in any potential conflict that might arise as a result of the attacks.

While players like **Ken Simonton**, **Eric Crouch** and **Ken Dorsey** worry about their future contracts in the NFL and whether they will be lottery or late first round picks, **Ed Malinowski**, **Gene Reese**, and **Ryan Hamilton**

—See NAVY/2D

Sailors win medal at ISM championship

ed by
iff

former Naval Academy sailing team **s. David Fagen** and **Robert "Fitz" '94, Sean Fujimoto '95** and **Doug '79**, reunited to place third and win the medal for the United States at the recent Military Sailing Championships in British Columbia, Canada.

inen, representing Finland, bested the 16 s fleet to win the gold medal with 33 ravioli from Italy placed second for silver nts.

J.S. team was coached by current Naval y sailing coach **Pat Healy**.

ize is OK, but we're disappointed," com- skipper Fagen after the awards ceremony. ad good speed and boat handling but the ere consistently getting off the starting

line better than everyone else. With just a little more time to practice I think we could get past him."

Fagen, an operations officer at the Norfolk Regional Support Group, is a former All American who lead the Naval Academy Midshipmen to the national sailing championships in 1994.

With the help of Navy Sport, he finished eighth in the 2000 US Olympic trials in the two-person, high performance dinghy.

The world championship regatta was organized by the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) at the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt.

The races were sailed over four days using the Canadian designed Martin 242 sloop, a 24 foot sailboat designed for inshore cruising and racing.

"They were good boats and the Canadians had

—See SAIL/2D



The U.S. Team, far right, sails with 14 other competitors from 15 different countries.

SPORT SHORTS

Basketball Tryouts

e varsity sports department at Camp ne will be holding Women's Varsity tball Tryouts Sunday through Tuesday at rea 4 Gymnasium. out times are Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday uesday at 1 p.m. hletes interested in participating will be ed to attend all three sessions. r more information, call **Steve Lowe**, y Coordinator, at 451-2061.

Gaming Show

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables is set to host its yearly gaming show Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The show will feature several competitive events including barrel racing, fastest horse, pole bending and more. Fees are \$5 an entry, per class and cash prizes will be awarded to winners. The show is free to spectators and the public is welcome. For more information, call 451-1315/2238.

Basketball Benefit

New River will present a Benefit Basketball Tournament Nov. 3 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. Registration deadline is Oct. 24. Entry fees are \$125 per team and will be limited to the first 10 teams to join. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in the double elimination tournament. For more information, call **Bobby Black** at 389-1520.

Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games will be Nov. 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Players are needed for the Special Olympics Basketball team. If you are interested in playing, call Coach **Paul Quinn** at 449-5602. If you are interested in volunteering at the event, call **Laura** at 455-9539. For general information, call the Special Olympics hotline at 455-6889.

Improve your game with Bruce Oliver's 'Golf Tip of the Week' / 6D

Spirit of Champions

All-Marine Women's Soccer impresses the competition

Zack Shelby
GLOBE Contributor

The Women's Armed Forces Soccer Championship ended Saturday afternoon with the Air Force taking first place and the Army second place.

The Air Force lived up to their motto "no one comes close" during the week long tournament by winning all six of their games by shutout and outscoring the Army, Navy and Marines by a combined 24-0 score.

The Army and Navy each won three games, splitting two head-to-head games. The Army was awarded second place over the Navy because of a better point differential in the two games they played against each other.

Although the Marines went 0-6 in the tournament, Air Force head coach **John Flynn**, Kunsan, Korea, said the Army and Navy could have taken a page out of the Marines play-book.

"They were great at pressuring the ball against us," Flynn said. "You could take their intensity, heart and desire, sell it to Wall Street and become a billionaire."

What the Marines lacked in offensive firepower, they were out to make up with intangibles and hustle points. "We may not be as skilled as other teams, but when it comes to heart, perseverance and training, nobody beats us," said forward **Tashanna Garcia** of Camp Lejeune. "Every goal our opponents get, they will earn it. No one gets over on the Marines."

This year's championships were a learning experience for the Marines. "I think they all learned how much of a team sport soccer is and what level they will have to play at next year," said Marine head coach **Louis Cisneros** of Camp Lejeune, N.C. "Hopefully we'll get at least six players back next year. I'm very proud of our team though. I can't complain."

The Air Force and Army didn't have much to complain about after the tournament, as each individual from the Air Force received gold medallions and every Army player, silver medallions.

The Army's two biggest wins came in the very first game of the tournament, a 3-0 blanking of the Navy, which gave them a tiebreaker advantage over the Navy and a 4-0 win over the Marines to clinch second place. The triumph over the Marines was especially vital because it broke a two-game losing streak for the Army and came on the heels of a 1-0 setback to the Navy Thursday, the closest and arguably most competitive game of the tournament.

"We showed more desire to win the ball today," said Army defender **Jennifer Moeller**, Fort Lewis, Wash. "The team rose up to the challenge."

After the loss to the Navy, Army head coach **Bill Taylor**, Vilseck, Germany, didn't give any big

"speeches." "There was no mention of the Navy game," Taylor said before Army's game versus the Marines. "We got up for the game today, worked hard and found the back of the net."

There was mention of that game from the victors of that contest as it was a measure of revenge after their loss to Army in the first game of the tournament. "The players were better prepared mentally this game than they were for the first Army game," said Navy head coach **Walter R. Clavijo**.

"We maintained shape on defense and had disciplined marking, but there's always that anxiety when you only lead by one goal." The win was especially gratifying for Navy keeper **Amy Hakola**, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., who said she had wanted to beat the Army for years.

"We pulled together and proved to ourselves that we can play together." Unfortunately for the Navy, the Air Force thwarted Navy's two-game winning streak with a 3-0 win Friday afternoon. The victory clinched the championship, however the Air Force won its game Saturday, 4-0, against the Army for good measure.

Everything seemed to fall into place for the champions. "We were fairly confident that this was the best team we had put together in years," said keeper **Stephanie Jardine**, Little Rock Air Force Base. "We had an excellent training camp at Pope (Air Force Base, N.C.)."

It didn't hurt that Jardine has played with **Marie Clapmeyer**, Lajes Field, Azores, and **Paige Henning**, Los Angeles Air Force Base, her two outside defenders for the past six years.

"They are the staple of our team and they were excellent for us," Jardine said.

However, she was especially pleased with the effort of marking back **Alexis Simollardes**, Pope AFB. "Lexi gives us 110 percent all day long," Jardine said.

In addition to superior individual play, the Air Force prided itself on the team concept during their championship run.

"We always had a total team effort for 90 minutes," said **Meghann McNiff**, Hanscom AFB, Mass. "We were able to bring anyone off the bench and give the starters a fresh wind." "There were no weak links on offense or defense," she added.

At the awards ceremony, **James D. Sharpe Jr.**, 8th Brigade commander, spoke about the tournament.

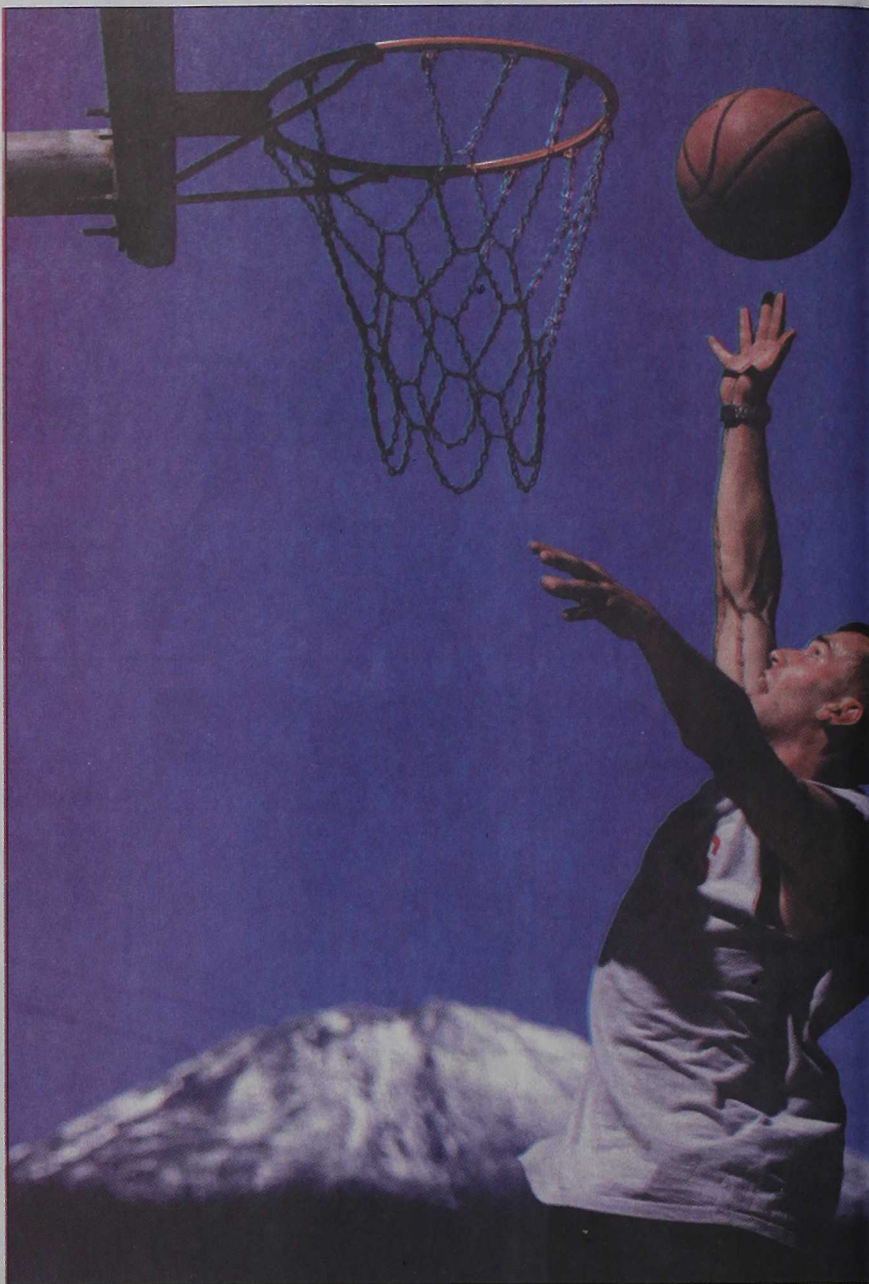
"The spirit, competition and teamwork displayed by the players was truly symbolic of our nation, especially during this tragic time," Sharpe said. "There was some kick-butt soccer out here. This tournament helped bring the country together. Every service represented themselves and their country very well."

Shelby works with the Public Affairs Office in Fort Eustis.

"Every goal our opponents get, they earn it. No one gets over on the Marines."

Tashanna Garcia
Forward
All-Marine Women's Soccer Team

A mountain of a shot



With Mount Fuji in the background, **Lance Cpl. Anthony W. Johnson**, 22, an artilleryman from Hope, Ark., assigned to Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marines, takes a shot at Camp Fuji, Japan. Johnson's unit is deployed to participate in artillery live-fire training as part of the Unit Deployment Program. They will return here after completing a six-month assignment in the Far East.

NAVY from 1D

worry about their future assignments in the United States Navy and whether they will live or die. That kind of commitment to one's country is difficult to detect in the SEC.

One would like to think the media showed up at Annapolis that weekend to be remind us of exactly who it is that defends our great nation.

It's young men who wake up at 6:00 a.m. every morning during the week to prepare for formations and inspections.

Men who study physics, quantitative economics and oceanography.

Men who play the game not for the television exposure or the NFL money, but for the camaraderie and the love of the game.

Men who are willing to put on the Navy or Marine Corps uniform, put football behind them and fight for the freedoms of our nation.

The men and women of this country didn't get too upset when Navy lost the game 38-21.

Why? They found out what we knew already. That regardless of the score at the end of the game, they are protected at home by winners.

Hussey is the Sports Anchor for

Midshipmen's Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Saturday	Rice	Home	Noon*
Oct. 20	Rutgers	New Brunswick, N.J.	3:30 p.m.*
Oct. 27	Toledo	Toledo, Ohio	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Tulane	Home	Noon
Nov. 17	Notre Dame	Notre Dame, Ind.	2:30 p.m.*
Dec. 1	Army	Philadelphia, Pa.	11:30 a.m.*

Saturday's game is the Midshipmen's homecoming, Oct. 20th's game will feature coverage by ESPN, Nov. 17th's game will feature coverage by NBC, and the Dec. 1st game will be covered by CBS.

SAIL from 1D

bought with new sails. But the decks were a little too narrow to sit back to my desk and give seat a rest," **Sean Fujimoto** said during the lunch break on the day. To get the 16 races there averaged five hours a day on the water.

Fujimoto and Gentry were American crews. Fujimoto, a mariner, is the Naval Academy Admission Officer for the East. Gentry is a radar intercept officer, F-14 Squadron at NAS (Naval Air Station).

This was Keiler's third World Championships. After head of the Tactical Training Atlantic in Dam Neck, Va., and on the winning boat in Norway and finished fourth in 1994.

CISM Sailing Final Results

1. Finland (Helmini)
2. Italy (Ravioli)
3. USA (Fagen)
4. Canada (Montei)
5. France (Favennet)
6. Sweden (Lundin)
7. Spain (Lopez)
8. Norway (Strom)
9. Netherlands (Godel)
10. Denmark (Kirkegaard)
11. Chile (Le-Bert)
12. Poland (Michalski)
13. Belgium (Verbruggen)
14. Turkey (Erken)
15. South Africa (Klarmann)



Be Seen - Be Safe

As the fall season begins and the hours of daylight become shorter, the risk to runners aboard the base increases. All Marines, sailors, civilians, and base employees are reminded that Base Order P5560.2 requires reflective vests/belts be worn when running between sunset and sunrise. Reflective gear must provide at least 30 square inches (15 front and 15 rear) of reflective surface area.

Adherence to the following requirements will ensure that both runners and motorists can safely travel aboard the installation:

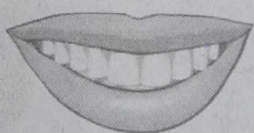
- Every runner must wear reflective gear during hours of darkness.
- Runners must run on the shoulder area of all roadways at least six feet away from the road.
- The wearing of headsets while running is prohibited.

Julian C. Smith Road is closed to vehicular traffic from Cross Street to Street on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings between the hours of 6 - 8 a.m. Use of this area and established running paths aboard the base provide a safe running environment.

Stephen C. Futrell, D.D.S.

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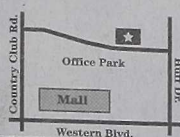
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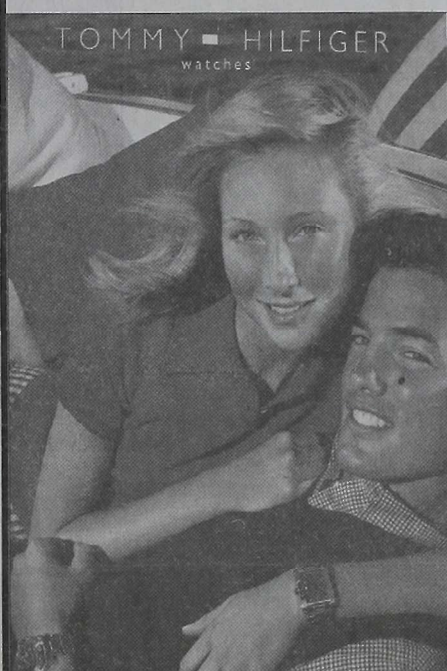
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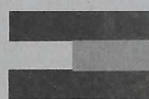
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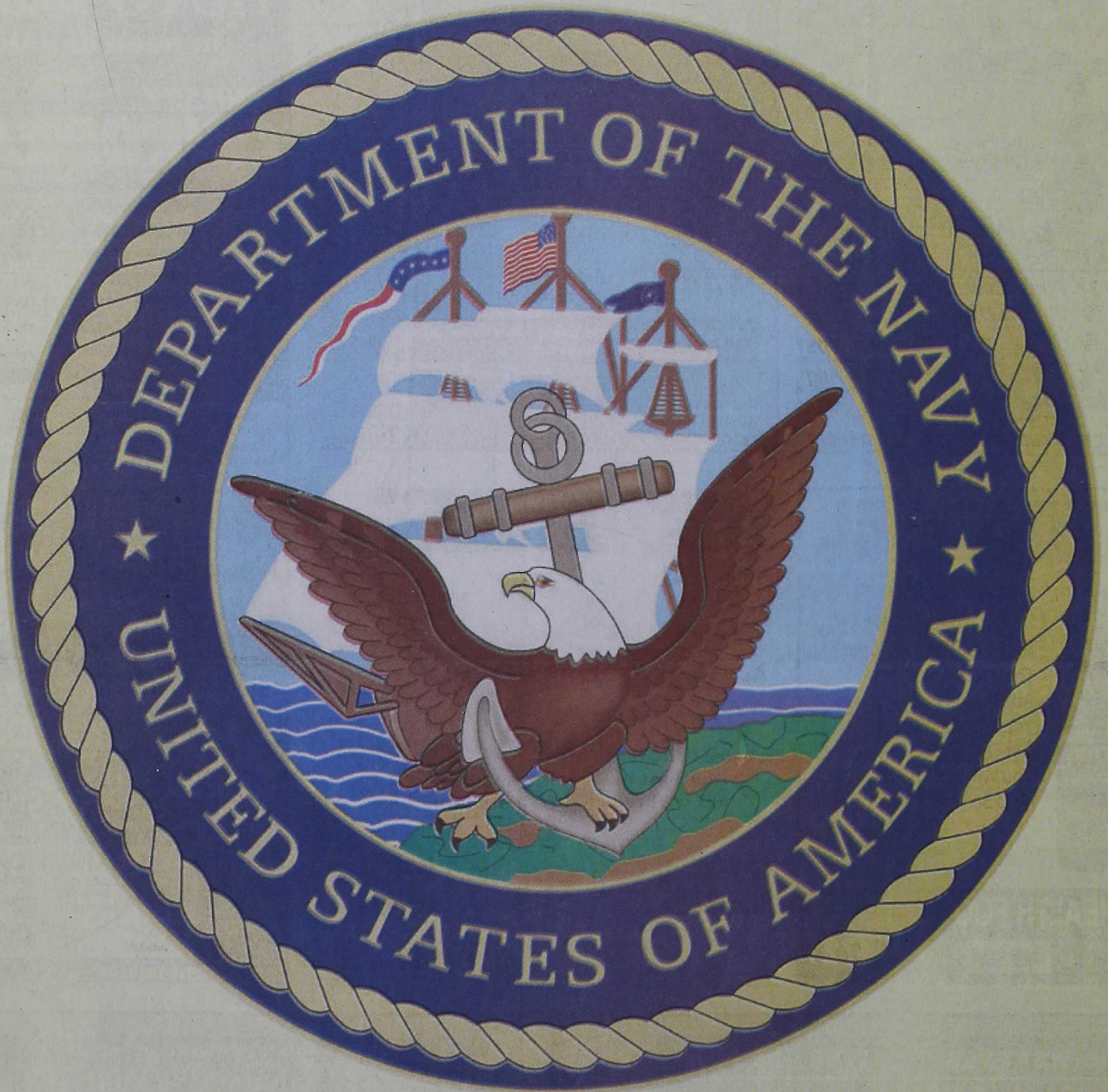
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Football, recruiting tool for Marines



Once a Marine,
Always a Marine

JOHN GUNN

The recruiting value of Marine football was demonstrated in the eight-game series between Quantico and Holy Cross from 1951 to 1964.

Holy Cross won five of the games: 39-14 in 1951, 7-0 in 1955, 13-0 in 1956, 33-14 in 1957 and 16-0 in 1964. Quantico triumphed 27-18 in 1952, 17-0 in 1953 and 7-6 in 1963.

A stream of Crusaders opted for Marine officer and enlisted programs. Among the Quantico football players were:

•1952: John Cullity, Bill DeChard, George Foley, John Felch and Dick Murphy

•1953: Chet Millett and Vic Rimkus

•1954: Joe Harrington, Rimkus and Pat Ryan

•1955: Bob Dee

•1956: Dee, Bernie Taracevitz

•1957: Jim Allegro, Jim Cavanaugh, Joe Murphy and Taracevitz

•1958: Larry Magillan, Tony Santaniello and Bob Tortorella

•1959: Dave Stecchi, Santaniello

•1961: Barry Bocklet, Tom Cusick

•1962: Bocklet, Ken Desmarais

•1963: Hank Cutting, Dennis Golden, Pat McCarthy and Jack Whalen

•1964: Cutting, Golden, Ron Mahue, McCarthy and Whalen

•1965: Bill Sexton

But Holy Cross had representation at Quantico in other seasons and on other base teams, too:

•1943: Ed Murphy, Camp Lejeune

•1944: Bill Michels and Si Titus, Maui Marines; Coach Bill Osmanski U.S. Navy, Lejeune; Coach Adam Kretowicz, Hawaii Transient Center

•1949: Charles Stephenson, Camp

Pendleton

•1950: Gene Foxworth, Quantico; Bob Farrell, Quantico; Jerome Combs, Lejeune; Jim Landrigan, player-assistant, Lejeune; Jim O'Connell, Lejeune

•1951: Farrell, Quantico; Combs, Lejeune

•1953: Cullity, Cherry Point; DeChard, Camp Fisher; Felch, Pendleton; Foley, Cherry Point; Dick Murphy, Cherry Point

•1955: Harrington, Parris Island; Landrigan, Parris Island assistant; Rimkus, Parris Island; Ryan, Lejeune

•1956: Landrigan, Parris Island coach

•1956-57: Ryan, player-coach, Barstow

•1958: Ryan, player-assistant, Hawaii Marines; J. Murphy, Lejeune

•1960: Stecchi, Lejeune

•1971: Ed Pete Kiminer, Quantico.

Pro Holy Cross players/Marine veterans

HOLY CROSS

include Tom Cahill, Dee, Landrigan, Titus and Alex Wizbicki. Tackle Mel Downey, Golden, Rimkus and Ryan had pro tryouts.

Kretowicz, Ed Murphy, DeChard, Felch, Desmarais and McCarthy were pro draftees.

Cahill also played in the American Assn., Kretowicz and Titus in the 1940s' American Football League.

Downey, Jim Kelley, Landrigan, Broni Macys and Wizbicki were involved as trainees in World War II V-12 football programs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Corps also has had ties through the years with Fresno State, the surprise team of 2001.

Those playing on Marine teams included: Dick Handley, El Toro 1945; Richard Stein, Lejeune 1948-49; Len Stewart, Quantico 1952, Camp Pendleton 1953; Don "Sky" White, MCRD San Diego 1948, 1950, Pendleton 1951; John Seiferling, Lejeune 1951; Coach Bruce Clarke, San Diego 1952; George Palmer, Pendleton 1954, San Diego 1954-55; Darryl Rogers, San Diego 1957-58; Elbert Bullock,

San Diego 1957-58; Bob Garner, San Diego 1957-58; Ed Snider, San Diego 1957-58 ... Lee Taylor, San Diego 1957-58.

Pro players with Fresno/ Marine ties included Garner, Handley and Jack Mattox. Rogers, to become a college-pro coach and Seiferling had pro tryouts. Back Lou Futrell was drafted twice by the pros.

Fresno State players involved as trainees in World War II V-12 football programs included Carl Leuder, Jackie Fellows, Futrell, Handley, Jack Pattee, Seiferling and Bob Venn.

BASKETBALL

A non-conference match-up at perennial national power Cincinnati is one of many challenges that face the Duquesne men's team in its 2001-02 schedule. In all, more than half (14) of DU's 27 regular-season games will come against teams that made post-season appearances last season.

NCAA Tournament participants George Mason, St. Joseph's, Temple and Xavier - as well as Cincinnati - await first-year head coach Danny Nee, a Marine veteran, and the 2001-02 Dukes. In addition, six schools that played in last year's NIT - Dayton, UNC Wilmington, Pitt, first-year Atlantic 10 member Richmond, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia - dot this season's schedule.

The Dukes open the schedule at home versus Maryland-Eastern Shore (Nov. 18) and Vermont (Nov. 26), before embarking on a two-game road trip to Ohio (Nov. 29) and Cincinnati (Dec. 1).

In addition to the non-conference slate, Duquesne will face a 16-game Atlantic 10 schedule.

Nee also has coached at Robert Morris (Pa.), Nebraska and Ohio University.

Let's check up on the resurrection of Coyote play with the second coming of Ol' Coach Jerry

Jones, says the Kansas Wesleyan page. Have the Jones Boys really good? Jones left KWU after six years with four first-division finishes and Championships.

In the next seven years, KWU 1989 but less after that. Jones returned 12 victories and the fourth-place KU eclipsed any season at KWU during cal at Indiana University-South Bend. "Well, the Ol' Man has been back now and KWU has won 19, 25 and three seasons," the page says.

This is the best three-year, two-year season record in university history the Coyotes manage to win 12 games become the best four-year record as

KWU won the KCAC in 2000 and National Championship, qualifying for an all-expenses-paid 14-day trip where the team went 9-1, losing Japanese National Collegiate championship Gakuin University.

Anyone who knows the Old Man the players!," says the page.

But how are the Coyotes going games? Five seniors graduated. For decided not to be playing in 2002. Coyor is on the squad.

Time, of course, will

HALL OF FAME

Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame/Delaware County

John "Pat" Martin played at the University of Mississippi, finished at Villanova University

From 1951-1953 he played Corps, including Korea.

From 1958-1962 he was school football coach and joined the Blesto Pro Football Combine. Later, Martin was

ent scout for the Buffalo Bills.

As part of his 30 years as a pro scout, with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Canadian Football League when they Grey Cup in 1984, 1988 and 1990.

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



Danny Nee

Golf Tip of the Week

Bruce Oliver
GLOBE Contributor

One thing tour professionals do that most other golfers do not is warm up adequately.

Warming up is more than making a few practice swings or hitting two range balls and rushing off to the first tee.

Prior to playing, tour pros head for the practice range, they stretch and make practice swings. Then, they start to warm up by hitting a number of easy wedge shots and from there work through their bag and end up hitting several driver shots.

After this, they go to the practice putting green. Most start off here by putting enough long putts to get the

speed of the greens.

They'll finish their practice putting by making a few short putts and then head for the first tee.

Most golf professionals practice after the round is over.

My point here is good players take enough time before the round to ensure that they are both loose and warmed up before they tee off.

This preparation is their attempt to ensure they get the most out of their round.

So my advice to you is don't start your round until you are ready and prepared. If you do, you'll lower your score.

Oliver is a Master PGA Professional at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Sports Buzz

Youth Sports Registration

The Youth Sports Department at Camp Lejeune is holding registration Monday through Nov. 2 for youth basketball and cheerleading.

Participants can register at the Youth Sports Office located across from Berkeley Manor 7-Day Store or at the MCAS New River Youth Sports Office, located next to the Bowling Alley. Registration fees are \$15 per child. For more information, call 451-2177 or 449-6714.

Beirut Memorial 10K Run

The Beirut Memorial 10K is slated for Oct. 20 at the Camp Johnson Gym.

Participants who register early (through Wednesday) can pick up race packets and special gate passes Oct. 19 at Goettge Memorial Field House. For more information, call 451-1799.

Tournament Training

Oriental Arts Training Center, Camp Lejeune

offering tournament training for anyone interested.

Tournament highlights will be the North Carolina Tournament in the spring and the Tae Kwon Do Tournament, in Detroit, May 22-26.

For more information, call 450-1151 or 46-283

Varsity Basketball

Resumes are currently being accepted for men's and women's varsity basketball teams.

For more information, call 449-5609/584

New River Duathlon

The New River Duathlon will be held Oct. 27

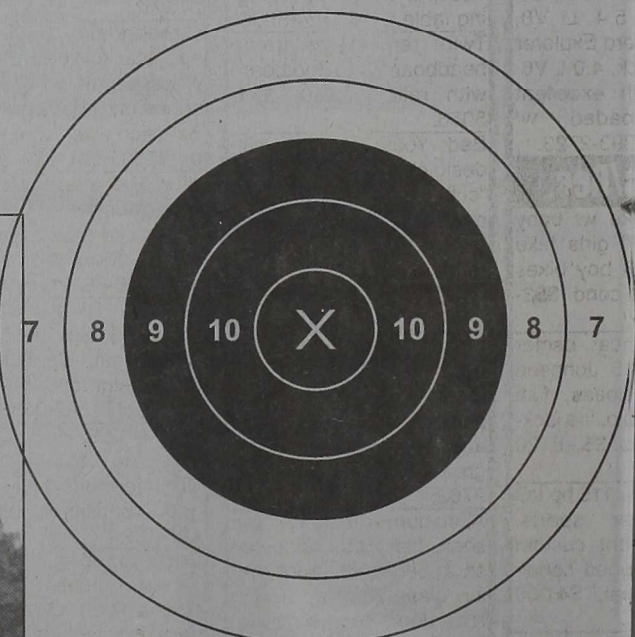
ning at 8 a.m. at the New River Marina. Participants

register at the Semper Fit counter in building AS-3

Registration fees are \$10 per person, or \$25 per

For more information, call 449-6410/5609/409.

2001 Fall Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition



Schedule of Events

Today	7:30 a.m.-completion	In Brief/Coaches' Course
Oct. 15-19	7:30 a.m.-completion	Rifle/Pistol Practice
Oct. 23-24	7:30 a.m.-completion	Competition, day 1 & 2
Oct. 25	7:30 a.m.-completion	Infantry Team Trophy
Oct. 26	10 a.m.	Awards Ceremony

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Wanted/Lost/Found

Roommate wanted: Mature professional to share 4 bdrm home in Hubert, private bath and phone line, \$310/mo, utilities incl. 353-3116.

Yard Sales

Yard Sale: Saturday, Oct. 13, 7 am - 1 pm, 314 Fire Thorn (Hunters Creek off Piney Green), furniture, clothes, music, movies, golf cart, boat trailer, more. 219-1901.

Real Estate

Must sell: 97 Redman, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 14x70, new condition, fireplace, many extras, askign payoff. Days 455-0380, nights 326-3001.

Pets

Free: Two 8 month old Cockatiel birds, tame and friendly. \$40 extra for a large bird cage. 455-1272.

Motorcycles

Honda VTR street bike, very low miles, needs some work, good starter bike, \$2,000 obo. 938-7417.

Attention! Trader Ads are due THURSDAY by NOON.

Single shot slug gun, 12 gauge rifled barrel, like new, \$100. 327-3286.

Nice maternity clothes, professional and casual. Double stroller, \$35. Open-top swing, \$20. 327-3286.

Jogger stroller, make offer. Infant car seat, make offer. 353-0656.

15" BMW factory wheels, make offer. Factory wheels for Pontiac Montana/Transport, make offer. 353-0656.

Wood stove, Superior III free standing with blower, very good condition, \$250. 347-2661.

Jenny Lind changing table, \$50 obo. Canvas cabin style tent, sleeps 8, \$35. 577-8358 anytime.

Box of 7 & 7.5 ladies shoes, name brands, gently used, running, walking, sandals, casual, great deal, \$30 for whole box. 353-0932.

Black taffeta floor length ball gown, not frilly, very elegant & flowing, perfect for preteen, teen or young wife. Size 8, \$20. 353-0932.

Crib bedding set, primary red, gently used, Red Calliope brand, bumpers, 1 sheet, and comforter, boy or girl, will coordinate with any print, \$20. 353-0932.

Delta 10 in. table saw, good shape, needs some assembling, \$125 firm. 326-6424.

Wood for Lowes children swing set, (8) 6 in x 6 in x 6 ft long, (6) 6 in x 2 in x 8 ft long, too much to list, \$100 firm. 353-3211.

Ludwig snare drum, stand, case, extra sticks, \$200 obo. Pearl bell kit, practice pad, stand, extra mallets, \$100 obo. 347-3103.

Nintendo 64 games, \$5 - \$15. 347-3103.

2 shelf units, 6 ft x 1 ft x 30 in, \$20 each. Singer treadle style sewing machine, 80+ years old, \$300 obo. 53-pc dinnerware set, new in box, \$25. 455-0732.

Cannondale F400, 24 spd, black, Wellgo 800 clipless pedals w/ Shimano shoes (sz 11). Supergo 18 Function wireless computer. \$650 obo. 989-3325.

Blue Ridge spa, seats 5 w/ lounger, includes cover, like new, bought at Lowes. Must sell, \$1,600 obo. 346-8692.

Dress Blue Blouse anodized Sgt 38R \$80; Alpha Coat LCpl 36R \$35; two Creightons SS Med \$15 each. 327-3348.

(4) 33x12.5x15 BFG Mud tires on 15x10 Pacer Chrome mods 1 year old, good condition \$600 firm. 327-1320.

Snugtop fiberglass hard Taneau cover off 97 Dodge Ram 1500, white, have all hardware, \$300 firm. 327-1320.

Looking for a wedding ring set? Marquis diamond surrounded with baggets. Small diamonds going down the band. Must see! \$600 obo. 219-3537.

8 drawer oak dresser with mirror, \$200. Corner china cabinet with glass doors, \$350. Amateur radio equipment, Smallbore rifle equipment, misc. items. 252-393-2723.

Warren and Sweat self climbing tree stand, use facing or back to tree, padded seat, back rest, arm rest and gun rail, great cond. \$150. 346-9762.

Aluminum black camper shell, fits Splash/sidestep short bed truck, front sliding glass window, locking rear door, side windows, high top, good cond. \$100. 346-9762.

Nordic Track Walkfit Manual treadmill, \$100. 455-0447.

Large bird stand for large bird, \$35. 353-6012.

Eureka vacuum, power-line upright, onboard attachments, exc cond, \$35. Round coffee table, all wood, \$20. 346-1360.

Little Tikes 8-in-1 play gym, 1 yr old, paid \$270, sell for \$150. 455-7290.

2 seat, 6 hp Stratton engine, 7-2661.

or console Proline hp Yamaha, put down riggers, full cs, tandem axle \$3,000. 326-3311.

ner boat, 18 ft,

tion. \$150 obo. 219-0660.

Male Pitt bull puppy, white/tan. \$150 obo, must go. 219-0660.

3 bdrm, 2 full bath, garage, 5 ft chain linked fence, new ceramic tile in bathrooms, just needs carpet. 1.5mi from MCAS & in Southwest. Assume loan. \$73,000. 938-1662.

82 14x65 Oakwood MH; \$1,000, definite fixer-upper; located in the Hubert area; lot not included but can rent. (843) 522-8142 after 6 pm.

For sale or rent: 2 bdrm, 1.5 bth townhouse, walk to elem and middle schools, privacy fence w/ yard, 10 min from Piney Green gate, make offer. 353-8772.

Assume Payment: 97 14x76 3 bdrm, 2 ba, set up on convenient lot. 346-8692.

For rent: Furnished, 1 bdrm, all electric, single person only, \$175/mo, \$125 deposit, 3 month lease. 353-1335.

For sale, consider renting: 99, 5 bdrm, 3 ba mobile home, back yard fenced, shed in back. 934-0380 or donaldew@onslowonline.net

97 Fleetwood MH, 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, island kitchen, deck, appli included, satellite dish, shed, lg wooded lot in Woodcreek MHP. Asking \$19,000. 219-0999.

For rent: Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 ba double car garage, 4 mi from front gate, Country club area, yard maint provided, pool, tennis, fenced back yard. \$825/mo. 326-3311.

Duplex for sale: New Hunters Creek, 2 bdrm, 2 ba w/ fireplace, 4 yrs old, extremely well kept, \$58,000 will pay closing cost. 219-3794.

96 32' Camper trailer w/ 12x16 deck, set up in park at Holden Beach, NC, exc cond. \$14,500 obo. 326-5717.

3 bdrm house for rent, \$350/mo, 1137 Humphrey Rd, 3 mi from MCAS. 455-3887 or 347-3293.

Duplex for rent: minutes from base, 2 bdrm, 2 ba w/ fireplace, very clean, Feb 1st move in, \$525/mo. plus deposit, no pets, no smokers. 219-3794.

Reptiles in wall locker or base housing? Get rid of them before you get caught. Experienced keeper accepting adoptions. 577-4048 lv msg.

Himalayan cat. needs good home with room to play loves kids and atten-

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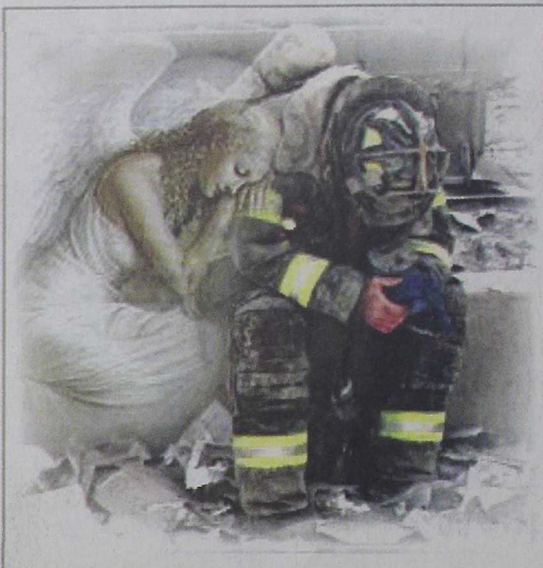
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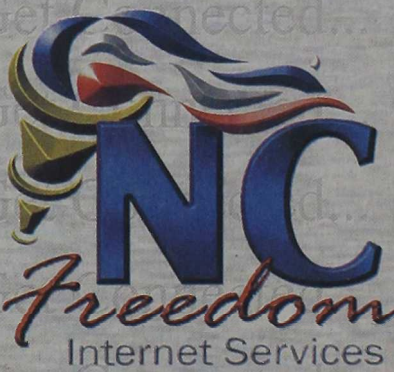
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