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March on the colors during the 4th MEB (Anti-Terrorism) ceremony.

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## 4th MEB reactivated, ready

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A frosty, wind-swept Eastern North Carolina morning played backdrop to the reactivation of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-Terrorism) after nearly 10 years. In a ceremony held at Soifert Field here Monday, the Marine Corps unveiled its response to the need for security against terrorism worldwide by reactivating the 4th MEB (AT).

"Our mission has been restated," said 4th

MEB (AT) Commanding General Brig. Gen. Douglas V. O'Dell Jr., of Pottstown, Pa. "Reemphasized to be vigilant; to deter, detect and defend. (This is) certainly not a new mission for Marines."

In late September 2001, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones directed the reactivation of 4th MEB (AT) as an anti-terrorism organization within the U.S. Marine Corps' Forces Atlantic.

"As of last month, we are faced with a new reality that requires new actions on our part," said Jones. "The 4th MEB is represen-

tative of our (Marine Corps) moving forward, adapting and innovating to meet the challenges and opportunities before us."

The mission of the newly reactivated MEB is to provide unified combatant commanders with rapidly deployable and sustainable specialized anti-terrorism forces. These forces are designed to deter, detect, defend, and conduct initial incident response to combat the threat of worldwide terrorism.

"Our Marine Security Guard Battalion,

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## Bright Star

### gyptian exercise tests MEU skills

Joseph A. Scordo  
Contributor

BARAK, Egypt - Yet another week of Mediterranean deployment has zipped by. Issues quickly when you're busy, and in the case, the members of the 26th Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) moved through the almost light speed.

MEU was in its second week of

Exercise Bright Star, a huge multi-national exercise in northern Egypt. Not only did the Marines and Sailors train at all the tasks they were taught to perform, but they did them in conjunction with many foreign troops.

For example, reconnaissance Marines and Sailors conducted parachute jumps along with German parachutists, and honed their patrolling skills. Other troops trained with the German, French, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Egyptian, Jordanian and Kuwaiti forces in the

desert near MMC TAC (Mubarak Military Compound, Tactical).

Company-sized units of BLT 3/6 carried out combined arms firing maneuvers, which are, exercises that involve shooting and moving to seize a particular military objective.

The MEU's big equipment was fully involved in Exercise Bright Star as well, with artillery getting a lot of practice sending

See BRIGHT/4A



Marines from Kilo Co., BLT 3/6 push toward the objective during a Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise recently.

Gunnery Sgt. Arturo Prioleto

## iving the gift of ghou

an C. Dowling  
Contributor

KO, Japan - Sunlight and a gentle breeze streamed through the open windows and doorways of the Kube Elementary classrooms as children showed off their colored pictures of pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns.

Y, Marines from 1st Battalion, 2d Marines and 3d Bn., teamed up to teach Okinawan children about the tradition of Halloween.

location in the town of Henoko next to Camp Schwab, provides closeness and a relationship of mutual respect according to many of the Marines attending. The local-

ity provides the chance each week for service members to visit the school and teach the children to speak English.

The classroom burst into laughter as one student left with a couple of Marines and returned as Spiderman.

According to Camp Schwab camp services representative Fumio Iha, the children here aren't used to seeing outfits like American "super heroes."

Besides celebrating American Halloween traditions, the Marines incorporated games that helped students learn to count, write and pronounce English.

They invaded the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classes of Kube

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Lt. Dorman C. Dowling

Kube elementary students learn to count and write in English.

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## QUICKSHOTS

### Military Support

There are new ways for Americans to show support for their service members deployed overseas. DoD suggests Americans support troops by supporting the communities in which they live.

While donations of food and gifts for delivery overseas can no longer be accepted, interested Americans might contribute instead to military relief societies. For more information, see [www.defenselink.mil](http://www.defenselink.mil).

### Enhance Safety

Base safety officials encourage service members to stay safe on the road. Fatigue, alcohol and continuous driving contribute to accidents on the road.

Marines and Sailors are also reminded to wear reflective belts during hours of dusk and dawn when physical training.



### 226 Years

The Camp Lejeune Daytime Ceremony will take place at Liversedge Field at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9. The ceremony will include a historical uniform pageant, the rededication of the National and local Marine Corps colors and the traditional cutting of the cake.

The uniform of the day for spectators will be the all-season Service "A" uniform with ribbons, badges and garrison cover.

### Awareness

Learn more about combating workplace terrorism by watching a special terrorism awareness presentation on LCTV-10.

This program airs every day at 2 and 7:30 p.m. You can also see this program on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.



Next week's issue - SEMPER FIDELIS







## AROUND THE CORPS

WTI evacuates Phoenix in *NEO Exercise*  
Marines from various units volunteer to play citizens and terroristsCpl. Kyle Davidson  
Marine Combat Correspondent

YUMA, Ariz. — Phoenix is under the threat of huge terrorist activity from surrounding fronts. The operation is to successfully evacuate the citizens from the city to a safe zone, sort the average "Joe" from possible inside terrorists and maintain security of the area while providing close-air support.

It was the Marines participating in the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course who were ordered to accomplish these and other tasks during the *Noncombatant Evacuation Operation Exercise* put on by Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron-1 recently.

MAWTS-1 gathered Marines from within the squadron, as well as volunteers from other units on station, to play the role of citizens and terrorists disguised as citizens during the evacuation.

Half the Marines were bused out to Buckeye Airport in Phoenix while the others went to Williams Gateway Airport in a different part of

the city. There, they waited for the evacuation team to land and secure the area before boarding CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters that took them to Gila Bend, Ariz.

The evacuation team, made up of infantry Marines from Fox Company, 2d Battalion, 7th Marines, stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif., provided security and ground cover for the operation.

According to Capt. Eric Gillard, MAWTS-1 *NEO* organizer, the participants in the exercise played the roles as realistically as possible.

"This really is a major evolution for the WTI students. While you have the Marines on the ground providing security, you have the CH-46 and C-130 pilots evacuating citizens, while (AH-1) Cobra and fighter pilots are providing close-air support," said Gillard.

The evacuation was a night operation. The pilots and infantry Marines that performed the security during the initial citizen evacuation were wearing night vision goggles and using the cover of darkness to draw the least amount of attention from the opposing terrorist front.

"I thought it'd be more of a cluster, but it all seemed really organized with all the security checks," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Adam Bullen, volunteer citizen and MAWTS-1 corpsman augmented from Marine Aircraft Group-29 out of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

As a mock civilian, Bullen was taken through a series of checkpoints upon arrival at Gila Bend. First was the initial search, where Marines went through bags, pockets and any items a person carried. There, the citizens were also patted down to make sure they were not carrying weapons.

Then they moved to a table where Lance Cpl. Joseph Scheuring, Fox Co., took down their name and social security number and put a mark on each civilian's hand for accountability. After all the civilians were accounted for, the infantry Marines loaded everyone onto a C-130 bound for the station.

The exercise finished at roughly midnight. "This is about as real as it gets without bullets flying at you," said Scheuring. "Everyone is taking this very seriously."

## Will standing tall



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Hurline

YORK — Leaders of Marines from throughout the East recently convened in New York for the 39th Annual East Commanders Media Training Symposium. The theme

was "Remember the Towers." Here, the Empire State Building, stands tall as it shadows the city.

Embracing  
the pastSgt. Stephen L. Standiford  
Marine Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA, Japan — A Marine looking for answers following World War II sat in a pub in San Diego thinking of the past and scribbling his feelings on a napkin:

"The place was Iwo Jima, the year was '45. Those who were there remember, some of us are still alive.

"It was early in the mid-morning when we landed on that shore. Those who could keep going, some would go no more.

"There was no enemy to be seen, no Japanese could be found. They were in their pillboxes, some were underground.

"A young Marine laid dying in that far and hostile land, his blood slowly soaking into that black, volcanic sand. He never heard the one that got him, for he saw no one around. One minute he was running, the next moment on the ground.

"The doc had given morphine — nothing more that he could do — as he knelt there beside him underneath a sky so blue. And he wondered what the reason for being in this land, with so many men now dying for an island of black sand.

"The young Marine was now moving, he was feeling no more pain. He told the doc, 'Don't worry, you did all you could for me, but the High Commander has told me that I'm going on extended TAD.'

"Then he looked toward Suribachi where Old Glory proudly flew. He said, 'I've done my duty, my tour on Earth is almost through. When the bugle sounds up yonder, I know all will be well. As any old salt will tell, I'm on my way to heaven, I've served my tour in hell.'"

As a 17-year-old, Fred J. Stroud was one of the 110,000 Marines who made their way onto the beaches of Iwo Jima Feb. 19, 1945. He was part of the first wave that hit the beach at 8:30 a.m. Stroud survived the 36 days of heavy Japanese gunfire, while 6,825 Marines didn't.

"The poem is a story about his friends and the fallen Marines who died on Iwo Jima," Stroud's son, Jody, said.

The words Fred wrote upon that napkin so many years ago were buried in a cedar chest, forgotten until Jody followed his example.



Courtesy Photo

Pfc. Fred J. Stroud following his service in World War II.



Sgt. Stephen L. Standiford

Sgt. Stroud applies face paint while in the jungles on Okinawa, Japan.

13th MEU slices through beefed-up *COMPTUEX*Nathan J. Ferbert  
Marine Combat Correspondent

ARD USS *BONHOMME* — The 13th Expeditionary Unit is currently firing on land, simultaneously planning and executing special missions with purpose and during *Compatibility Training Exercise*.

13th MEU aboard the ship's ships of *thomme Richard* Ready to solidify the Marine Corps' title as the force in ready-

**"There's a probability that we could execute any of these missions in the upcoming deployment."**

Lt. Col. Richard C. McMonagle  
Operations Officer  
13th MEU

MEU/ARG team d its ability to special missions from ships off the coast California to land-based objectives California's Marine Corps Base Camp and San Clemente Island.

San Francisco Fleet Week was cancelled after 11 terrorist attacks on New York and London, so the 13th MEU stacked its sched-

ule with three more special missions. Cancellation of Fleet Week enabled the MEU/ARG team to tailor a more robust training package.

The exercise has been planned for months and is a major stepping stone, as it is the only shipboard training the 13th MEU will conduct hand-in-hand with Amphibious Squadron-3 (PHIBRON-3) before it tests for a Special Operations Capable (SOC) designation. Being SOC-qualified allows the 13th MEU/US

*Bonhomme Richard* ARG to set sail for its upcoming six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf regions.

"COMPTUEX is the first time we're executing missions underway, and it's difficult because we're launching and recovering Marines from the ship, moving ammunition, conducting flightdeck

and welldeck operations and coordinating everything with two other ships," said Capt. Mike Roach, assistant operations officer, 13th MEU, embarked aboard *USS Bonhomme Richard*.

"I recognized this exercise coming together

See *COMPTUEX/4A*



Cpl. Nathan J. Ferbert

Pfc. Charles P. France, 19, an automatic rifleman with 1st Plt., Charlie Co., BLT 1/4, and a native of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., provides security for the evacuation of "U.S. citizens."

See *STROUD/4A*



## BRIGHT from 1A

rounds down range and providing steel on target. Our AAVs (assault amphibious vehicles) were also involved in the combined arms firing maneuvers while our tanks provided support in the movements toward the objectives. All of these exercises were closely observed by nearly 40 different countries from all over the world.

Our two weeks of training culminated in a display of our Amphibious Assault capabilities. Elements from *USS Bataan*, *USS Shreveport* and *USS Whidbey Island*, as well as some from the Spanish ship, *Galicia*, took part in an effective and flawlessly run amphibious landing at the beach a few miles north of MMC TAC. Our Marines and Sailors showed the world how it's done, and how it's done right.

Immediately after the amphibious assault, Marines and Sailors on *USS Bataan* were treated to a visit by **Gen. James L. Jones**, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Time con-

straints allowed the general just a brief time with us. He met with various Marines, re-enlisted others, and spoke to all Marines and Sailors reminding us of our high calling to be in defense of our nation and freedom worldwide. He brought the thanks of a grateful nation to us, and it certainly elevated spirits to hear and know that our country is solidly behind us as we make our way through our Mediterranean deployment.

Soon after the Commandant's departure, we began our backload, moving all remaining people and equipment back from shore to the various ARG (Amphibious Ready Group) ships. After that was done—no small and easy task in itself—we weighed anchor and steamed off to new places and adventures in the Med. We continue to train and to be ready at a moment's notice should our Commander in Chief need us anywhere in the world.

*Scordo is the chaplain for the 26th MEU (SOC).*

## COWARD from 4A

...Circumstances surrounding the recent terrorist attack have sent a message that our homeland is already vulnerable.

On September 15, 2001 President Bush authorized the call-up of 35,000 reservist for a "homeland defense" and recovery mission.

The reserve forces being called up are expected to leave behind their families, their jobs, and their communities to come to the aid of America. Those same expectations are placed on the active duty forces. Why? We have a responsibility not just to our country, but also to history. At no other time in history, have we had the opportunity to virtually eradicate terrorism. The Sixty-six countries of NATO are on board; countries we previously had little to no political affiliation, have expressed sympathy and support.

The American people continue to support their government. Bi-partisan support has shown us senate and congress singing *God Bless America* on the steps of the capital. We as citizens are displaying red, white, and blue on our vehicles, our homes and our clothes. We are lighting candles and pausing for moments of silence at high school sporting events. This is all to show the world that the citizens of the United States are in fact united in the face of such an unconscionable act.

Former New York City Police Chief, **William Bratton**, expressed "It is time for the men and women of the armed forces to step up to the plate." His tone and mannerisms reflected a belief, that the United States Government was looking for a way not to place troops in harms way.

In the aftermath of the recent terrorist attack, we all at some point and time have wondered how this will affect our lives. We wonder where will we be next week, next month, or even next year? Questions not one of us can truly answer. One thing we do know is the very idea of freedom has been threaten and we are not willing to allow a terrorist to force us to live in fear.

Let us not forget what happens to the level of patriotism when American's are attacked. For the last several years the military has struggled to reach its recruiting mission. Due to personnel constraints, today many Americans are being turned away. Even the less than qualified are making attempts to enter the military. This exemplifies the true nature of Americans. We are naturally driven

to aid fellow Americans in their time of need. As Americans we have been taught to be resilient.

Those that have gone before us have shed blood, sweat, and tears to preserve the American way of life. It is because of their sacrifices, that we now have such a high level of pride. They also instilled in us, the ability to harness anger, and inflict it in the form of retaliation. Until the time comes for retaliation, we will continue to distract ourselves by helping others. We will provide assistance through giving blood; we will help sort through rubble to find fellow Americans; we will witness many acts of heroism, bravery, and dedication. However, in the end, we will remember that the sacred grounds of America have been violated.

**Those that have gone before us have shed blood, sweat, and tears to preserve the American way of life.**

Although this evil act will soften our hearts towards fellow Americans, it will also harden our resolve toward those who are responsible for this attack. Americans want to hold someone accountable and will force the President to keep his promises of retribution.

This will be one of the toughest journeys, as a nation, we will ever take. However, we will persevere. Why? Because we are Americans! It is most certainly guaranteed, that when we get the call, we will answer. We will answer because it is what we do; because we are a military that follows orders; because we are a military that is willing to inflict its might to preserve every American's inherited freedom; because we are a military who will reach the far corners of the globe to combat terrorism. We will answer, because we are a military that does not want our children exposed to their parents running in the streets, out of control, for fear of attack. We will answer, because we are a military that will ensure our children do not become comfortable with war and death in the streets of America. Most importantly, we will remind ourselves that we are in fact a military "of the people, for the people." Ladies and gentlemen "the people are calling."

*The above award winning professional article was written while Smith attended Advanced Course at the Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Academy recently. The Motor Transport Chief from Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, is from Leesburg, Va.*

## GIFT from 1A

Elementary School, but not before taking off their shoes to enter the classrooms.

"I was really impressed with how smart the children were and how open they are to new things; they were quick to pick up on everything," said 1/2's **Lance Cpl. Joseph Sousa**.

"This was a great experience for me and I felt like I did something very important."

Before the hour long program was over, the Marines said they knew they had accomplished

what they came to the school to do.

Many said they help the relations the services and the Okinawan people also had the students saying "good-bye" walked out the door.

1/2 from Camp Lejeune is currently on Okinawa as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

*Dowling is the chaplain for the Deployment Program.*

## SEMPERFI from 2A

Semper fi!" Joe then takes me over to his watch sergeant and tells him who I am while handing over the ID card. The watch sergeant reads the card, looks at me and says, "Semper fi, Sir."

After shaking hands and finding out he was in the 9th Marines, he hollers over to a young cadet, "Hey rookie get over here. Take the colonel and his men anywhere they want to go."

After clearing the barricades and acknowledging the salutes of the National Guardsmen who have now figured out who/what is going down, the rookie looks at my US/USMC flag lapel pin on my suit coat and asks me if I was a Marine. When I answer in the affirmative, he responds just as the other three did, "Semper fi, Sir." It turns out he was in 6th Communications Battalion up until a year ago. As you can imagine, my normally over-inflated Marine ego was even more inflated given this most recent affirmation of the power of the Marine Corps Mafia and a simple Latin phrase that means so much to a very special band of brothers.

To sum up this event, being at the WTC,

with the smoke, acrid smell, and to the rescue workers who refuse to give up of this imparts a entirely new appreciation of the goodness in most of human kind, total revulsion for the damage that has been done to our fellow citizens and country in the name of God. It also fills your eyes with your heart with pride to see how many New Yorkers and so many volunteers around the nation have joined together to refuse to be beaten.

Finally, it makes you appreciate the true meaning of our beloved Corps, family and the words "Once a Marine, always a Marine" are as valid today as they were the first spoken.

My best to Kerry and the kids. Tonight John - your brother Marines watch and ready as always to serve the Country and Corps.

Love and "Semper Fidelis," Mike Williams (ret.) was formerly commanding officer of SOI.

## STROUD from 3A

Jody now combines his own experiences and goals with the experiences his father passed on to serve a larger family - the Marine Corps.

The younger Stroud is a sergeant with Weapons Company, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines on Okinawa, Japan. His unit is currently deployed from Twentynine Palms, Calif., as part of the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program.

Jody said there were many reasons he initially joined the Marine Corps. He said he enjoyed the idea of being able to travel, serving in the military, and experiencing the camaraderie among Marines. And that is exactly what he got in the infantry.

As a heavy machine gunner who has visited the island where his father once saw action, the 24-year-old Marine said he felt the only option for him in the Marine Corps was to be an infantryman.

"I couldn't see myself doing anything else," the Mabank, Texas, native said. "I wanted to be out there on the front lines. If I wasn't, I didn't think I'd be doing any good."

For the 1995 graduate from Sam Houston High School in Arlington, Texas, serving in the Marine Corps is something he is doing for all those Marines who went before him who fought for the freedom of this nation.

"I don't think there is another thing that you can do in your life to equal what those in the military have done to bring us where we are now," Stroud said. "If I do 20 years in the Marine Corps, it will never repay what they have done for me now. We can't even start to fathom what they went through. Every day I put on that uniform, I remember those Marines who wore the same Eagle, Globe and Anchor and went before."

Stroud grew up learning what Marines have been through from his father. He said talking to his dad is like talking to a piece of history. That piece of history told his son if he knew then what he knows now, he would have stayed in the

Marine Corps. Needless to say, the younger Stroud is very proud of his Marine son.

"With me in the Marine Corps, my father was always worried," the 24-year-old Stroud said. "But dad always calls me Marine. I don't use my first name anymore, just Marine. My father and I are so much alike. He knows what makes me happy."

The younger Stroud said what makes him happy is getting the chance to be a Marine, being one of the few and the proud, more than graduating from boot camp.

"I don't think that just because you graduate from boot camp that it makes you a Marine," he said. "It's every day spent in the Corps makes you a Marine. Being a Marine is a mission of you. The Marine Corps can't change that (characteristic); it helps bring out the best in you."

As a Marine, Stroud said he feels he really understand what it is to be a Marine. He said standing on Mt. Suribachi overlooking the island is a great experience, a view his father saw some 50 years ago.

"Standing there on Mt. Suribachi, I don't fathom what those Marines in the 4th Marine Division went through," he said. "A lot of American lives were lost their lives to take Iwo Jima. I don't know why, but just seeing and being there with those Marines before us have gone and died makes it a sacred ground."

"I don't care who you are, you are the toughest Marine," he continued. "But I don't shed a tear at Suribachi, you are a Marine."

Stroud said there is nothing right now that means more to him than being a United States Marine.

"I hope to prosper in my Marine Corps and be the best Marine I can so I can do the best for my country," he said.

## COMPTUEX from 3A

when I saw Sailors and Marines sharing information and really raising the situational awareness," he explained. "We've had a very positive reaction from the Navy and the PHIBRON, which is starting to foster a great relationship. If the last 10 days of this exercise is any indication of how we will operate, we're going to have a very successful deployment."

The Navy had similar sentiments about the growing relationship of the Navy-Marine Corps team and future operations.

"It's been a longer than usual COMPTUEX, but the spirit that everyone has shown has allowed us to execute missions with a smile," said **Lt. Cmdr. Paul Gilmartin**, PHIBRON 3 operations and plans officer. "The terrorist attacks, the increased threat of terrorism and our brethren fighting in Afghanistan, tells us this is serious business, and everyone here is committed to that. This is one of our last chances to train together before we go out for deployment."

Two ways Marines and Sailors got used to working together were in the welldeck and on the flightdeck. Marine pilots and crewmembers from the MEU's Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (Rein), and assault forces from

the MEU's Ground Combat Element, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, coordinated with Sailors, who operate the flightdeck alongside Marines of similar military occupational specialties from HMM-165 (Rein).

In the welldeck, 13th MEU's Combat Cargo Marines loaded equipment, supplies and Leathernecks onto various landing craft. On landing craft, air cushioned, Sailors from Assault Craft Unit Five helped Marines tie down vehicles, howitzers and other equipment and directed them to passenger compartments for the ride ashore.

"Our primary focus is to ensure the MEU's goals are met and the Marines and equipment get ashore," said Gilmartin.

Training missions for COMPTUEX displayed the full gamut of core capabilities of an expeditionary force in readiness, said **Lt. Col. Richard C. McMonagle**, operations officer for the 13th MEU. Each execution included a specific form of inserting Marines and Sailors from ships, conducting actions on the objective and extracting the forces back to ship.

"There's a probability that we could execute any of these missions in the upcoming deployment," McMonagle said. "Performance of the individual missions has gone extremely well.

Missions have been executed on time. We've learned a lot of things during COMPTUEX, which was the goal - work on the bugs so we can do better the next time we're at sea."

During COMPTUEX, the 13th MEU completed 100 hours of two Maritime Special Purpose Force missions, a mechanized Enhanced Nuclear, Biological and Chemical scenario, an Enhanced Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel, an armored vehicle raid, a Vessel, Board, Search and Seizure, a range helicopter raid, a humanitarian assistance exercise, a combatant evacuation exercise, a helicopter-borne "TAP" mass casualty drill.

On the final day of COMPTUEX, the MEU/ARG team executed the hallmark mission of the MEU - a conventional amphibious assault, like those conducted during World War II.

Both McMonagle and Gilmartin stressed the importance of the MEU and ARG command elements working together on projects this year prior to the six-month pre-deployment COMPTUEX laid the groundwork for the blue-green team's future - with the realism that the MEU/ARG team would be forward deployed in a combat environment.

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# 4th MEB

## reactivation



Brig. Gen. Douglas O'Dell, commanding general, 4th MEB (AT) addresses an audience gathered during the ceremony.

Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

At the ceremony, 4th MEB Commanding General Brig. Gen. Douglas V. O'Dell Jr., was interviewed by media from around the nation.



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

4th MEB Marines march past the Brig. Gen. O'Dell today during the ceremony.



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Scout sniper Cpl. Soles, waits between talking to the media.

### 4th MEB from 1A

Marines Security Forces Battalion and the Biological Incident Response Force 1 on the tip of the spear in our nation's crisis deterrence and readiness for aid Jones. "Now, our MSG, our Fleet Marine Force and CBIRF have partnership with an organic air component service support element and an battalion, as well as a command element dedicated planners, coordinators and officers. The 4th MEB represents our competencies as warriors."

At the ceremony, representatives from the 4th MEB (AT) marched to a beat played by the 2d Division Band, followed by Brig. Gen. unveiling the 4th MEB's battle colors. At the ceremony were previous commanders of the 4th MEB, including former commanders Gens. Alfred M. Gray and Mundy Jr.

"A spectacular day in North Carolina," said Gray. "The Marines looked great on reactivation) brings to a sharp focus effort toward terrorism," said Gray. "It was a brilliant decision to reactivate the 4th MEB."

During the ceremony Brig. Gen. spoke with some of his Marines on the fundamentals of their specific jobs

and the training they're receiving.

One of the Marines, Cpl. Ragan S. Lewis, a mortar man with 1st FAST Co., MCSF Bn. and native of Alexandria, La., compared the Marine Corps M16 A2 service rifle to the newly introduced M-4.

Lewis told Brig. Gen. O'Dell that if it were left up to him, he would suggest that the entire anti-terrorism battalion use the M-4 because of its size, easy handling and overall maneuverability.

Brig. Gen. O'Dell also spoke with 1st FAST Co. designated marksman Cpl. Jeremy Soles of King and Queen, Va. After being asked about his interests in the designated marksman field, Soles responded that his father was a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran who put a shotgun in his hand at the age of five. He said he's been interested in marksmanship since.

With the 4th MEB (AT) officially reactivated, the commandant expressed his expectations of the unit's performance.

"Our expeditionary culture, our warrior ethos, our esprit de corps and our unique teamwork capabilities define both the 4th MEB and the Marine Corps," said Jones. "And I guarantee that those characteristics will be highlighted and considered an invaluable resource for our nation as it fights and wins this war against those who hate America and its freedoms and its prosperity."



Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

Former 4th MEB commanding generals Al Gray, Carl Mundy and William Lanagan were present at the ceremony.



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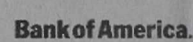


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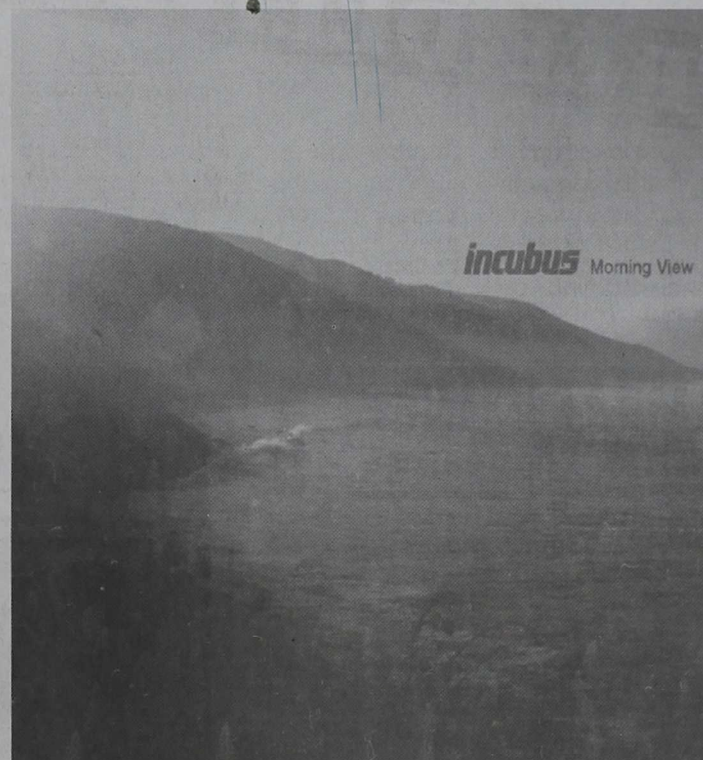
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# more Bright Star

## MEU joins MEB for Egyptian blast

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Brent Walker

**M**UBARAK, Egypt – AH-1W Cobra attack helicopters from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) joined elements of the 7th Marines (Reinforced) for live-fire training during *Exercise Bright Star*.

For the first time during this exercise, these Marines of the air and ground combat elements combined to devastate the Egyptian desert.

These combined elements showed an audience of high-ranking Egyptian and U.S. officers the tactics and equipment the Marine

Corps uses to clear obstacles and take objectives. Based at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., 7th Marines is taking part in *Bright Star* as the ground combat element of the 1st MEB.

Marines followed the "suppress, obscure, secure and reduce" tactic used for all such breaching operations.

The 155 mm Howitzers of Kilo Battery, 3d Battalion, 7th Marines opened the "suppress" part of the show by pouncing

objective with high-explosive shells before four Cobras swooped in to shred the target with rocket and machine-gun fire. The artillery gunners then obscured the target with accurate smoke rounds.

Once the objective was suppressed and obscured, 1st Tank Bn. rolled in with their M1A1 Abrams main battle tanks to secure the target, 120 mm cannons blazing. In the meantime, the guns of the artillery continued to fire away, now and then switching to white-phosphorous rounds.

Then came time to reduce the objective. Marines and Sailors of Camp Pendleton, Calif.'s 1st Combat Engineer Bn., attached to 7th Marines, fired a TNT and C-4 line charge to create safe lanes through enemy minefields and barbed-wire obstacles. With clearly marked lanes pointing the way to the objective, tanks and troop-carrying assault amphibious vehicles stormed through to capture the objective and complete the mission.

With each artillery impact, tank blast, helicopter rocket and explosion, the largely Egyptian audience "oohed" and "ahhed" its amazement.

"The Marines did a very good job," said Maj. Waleed Abdul Monem, commander of an Egyptian artillery unit. "Their equipment was very new and very good."

He said the Egyptians learned a lot from the tactics the Marines employed.

"The way they maneuver and support with artillery was very good. I think we learned a lot from it," Monem said.

For the Marines and Sailors carrying out the exercise, the breach was just another day at the office.

"This is one of the best we've done," said Cpl. [Name], commander with Bravo Co., 1st Tank Bn. "It ran pretty smooth. One of the more successful I've ever seen."

"Things went very well. I was very pleased," said Col. [Name], commanding officer of the 1st MEB. "A lot of good lessons learned. The Marines did a job."

Hummer added that his goal – that of impressing Egyptians and other coalition forces with American firepower – was achieved. The highest-ranking Marine in the audience, Lt. Gen. Michael Hummer, deputy commander of U.S. Central Command, agreed.

"This is exactly what the (Central Command) chief-of-training wanted. He wanted the Egyptian leadership to see that the U.S. military can break through any obstacle – anywhere and how we do it," Delong said. "The Marines set it up for them. It was perfect ... exactly what we wanted."

The Marines' performance impressed the Corps' senior leadership. "I have to commend the Marines," said Army Maj. James Comstock, commander of U.S. Army Reserve's 11th Support Command. "Superb job. My compliments out to the NCOs and enlisted personnel who actually carried it out. The Marines can always be counted on. They're always quite efficient."

For security purposes, names of some service members featured in this story are not released.



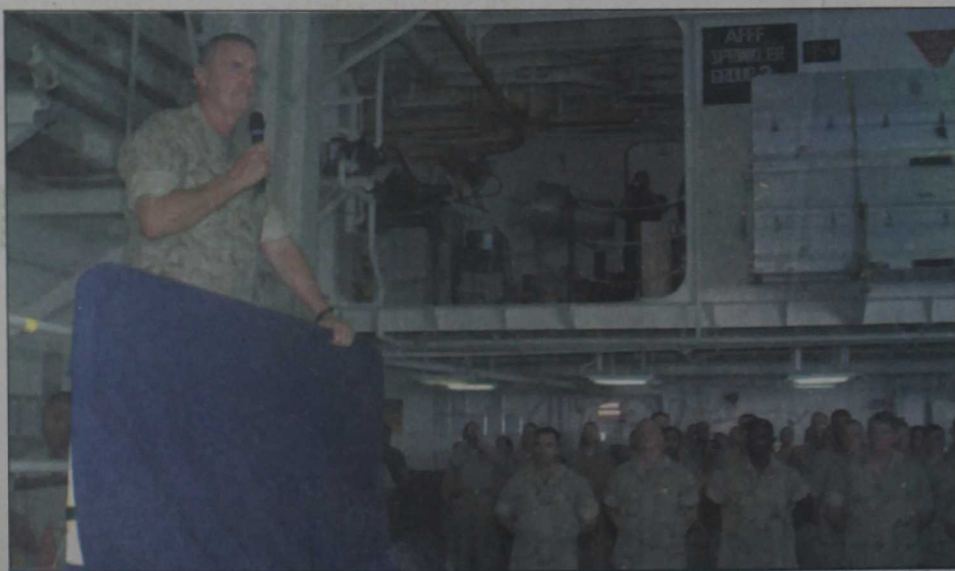
Top: Marines from 1st Combat Engineer Bn. take cover in a trench while firing a bangalore torpedo during breach training. *Exercise Bright Star* is the largest and most significant coalition military exercise conducted by the United States Central Command to date. Over 70,000 participants from 10 different countries took part in the exercise.

Above: Marines from 1st Tank Bn., take a moment to survey the Egyptian desert while preparing their tanks for live-fire training.

Right: A Marine from 1st Combat Engineering Bn. practices throwing a grappling hook at an imaginary obstacle before breach training. The engineers use the grappling hook to clear their path of tripwires and booby traps.



### Gen. Jones talks, Marines listen



Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones reassures Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU (SOC) that America is 100 percent behind them during a speech aboard USS Bataan recently.

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Lt. Gen. Michael Delong  
Deputy Commander  
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See more on the 26th MEU (SOC) on their Web site at [www.26meu.usmc.mil](http://www.26meu.usmc.mil)



# NEWS & FEATURES

Sgt. Brooks loves the idea of 'Staying Marine!' See 7B



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## Committee garners community support

locals team up to better understand one another

Iron M. Allen  
Combat Correspondent

Members of the Military Affairs Committee of the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce, S.C. native, "The more our committee members understand about the Marine Corps' mission and how it is fulfilled, the more support we garner with the civilian community."

Approximately 90 civilian and 40 military members of the Military Affairs Committee in Jacksonville.

"The Military Affairs Committee is the oldest and largest function of the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce," added the Conway, S.C. native. "The more our committee members understand about the Marine Corps' mission and how it is fulfilled, the more support we garner with the civilian community."

Although much of the local population is made up of military members, the civilians in the community do not

get the opportunity to see in-depth training and Marines in action, Sartelle said. However, during their visit, committee members had the opportunity to visit an Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT), live-fire various weapons systems, observe Marine Combat Training Battalion units fire weapons and eat Meals Ready to Eat (MREs).

"I think this experience is really great, really neat," said Ralph E. Leeds, manager of the Jacksonville

See SUPPORT/4B



Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

Civilians from the Jacksonville area, garbed in flak jackets and helmets, take aim and fire down range.

## We must remember

Iron M. Allen  
Combat Correspondent

women and children from all over the gathered recently to pay their respects in honor of the Marines and Sailors who lived for freedom in Beirut, Lebanon, ago.

Members embraced one another as they listened to various speakers acknowledge the significance of their losses.

"I will never forget those lost in Beirut, like never forget those lost Sept. 11," said Brig. Gen. James R. Joy, who served as commander in Beirut. "Do not believe those who say that the mission was a failure. On Oct. 23, we lost husbands, children lost fathers, friends and fine men who would have our leaders. I have witnessed great things in those family members who lost loved ones."



Sgt. Sharon M. Allen

Robert B. Neller, Assistant Division Commander, 2d Marine Division, and Lt. Col. Driver Jr. help place a wreath for those who died in Beirut, Lebanon.

See REMEMBER/4B

Lance Cpl. Ryan Boergers, 22, St. Petersburg, Fla., recently took part in non-lethal training at the SOTG compound.

Story and photo by  
Staff Sgt. Jason C. Huffine

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# NEW FACE

The scenario is this - You're a Marine attached to a rifle company tasked to enforce security for a U.S. embassy in the Middle East. The embassy, the site of a recent political shamble, has been under pressure from locals and received numerous bomb threats from terrorist organizations.

See FACE/5B

SOTG gives 3/8 Leathernecks nonlethal advantage

## Flexibility is key to reserve unit

Cpl. Douglass P. Gilhooly  
Combat Correspondent

Members of the II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Element here had a more aggressive weekend than recently.

Marines, who were scheduled to begin routine training Oct. 13, intensified harder than expected, according to Capt. Steve Taylor, operations officer for II MACE, Marine Forces Reserve.

"We had a physical fitness test and then we had some classes the day," Taylor said. "The main thing that makes this training different is we are making sure all the reservists are ready if they are called upon."

Before, we are checking everyone's gear and making sure medical and dental are all up to date," he added.

Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht, Commanding General for II MACE, said, "We are just preparing everyone for the possibility of a mission, but it is still business as usual. Flexibility is the key."

"We are still at standby."

"These Marines show their true commitment to the Corps every weekend. But especially in times like these, they make it their obligation."

Brig. Gen. Harold J. Fruchtnicht  
Commanding General  
II MACE

"Many people forget these reserve Marines have full-time jobs during the week," said Gunnery Sgt. Yolanda M. Mayo, public affairs chief for MARFORES. "Some people make much more money in their civilian jobs than their standard military pay."

Fruchtnicht agreed with Mayo and added, "These Marines show their true commitment to the Corps, every weekend. But especially in times like these, they make it their obligation."

See FLEXIBILITY/4B

## SGLI increases

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Spouses and children of active-duty service members will soon be insured under the Service Members' Group Life Insurance program.

"The service member must be enrolled in the program for family members to be eligible. Coverage becomes effective November 1," explained Master Sgt. Dwayne E. Carhart, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge at the Division Personnel Administration Center, 2d Marine Division.

Spouses are automatically covered for \$100,000 or the amount of the service member's coverage, if insured for less than \$100,000.

The service member may elect less than the maximum amount for his spouse in increments of \$10,000 and must do

See INCREASES/4B

## NEWSWATCH

### Operation Dear Abby

According to an American Forces Press release, military postal officials have ended the "Operation Dear Abby" and "Any Service Member" postal programs due to the tax threat. Effective immediately, mail will no longer be sent for these anonymous-sender programs. The Dear Abby program has delivered mail to service members overseas during the holiday season for 17 years. "Any Service Member" mail was sent out of Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

### Reserve Mobilization

An additional 490 members of the Naval Reserve are being called to active-duty as part of the partial mobilization authorized by President Bush. The majority of these Naval reservists have been recalled individually based on specific skills, primarily law enforcement and security. This brings the total Naval Reserve called to active-duty to 5,240. The total Reserve and National Guard called to active-duty is 41,392 from 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and individual augmentees.

### Joint Strike Fighter

According to a DoD press release, the military has decided to proceed with the Joint Strike Fighter program. An \$18,981,928,201 contract teams up Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman and BAE to develop and produce the Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) aircraft for the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marines, as well as the United Kingdom's Royal Air Force and Navy. The JSF is a multi-Service/international cooperation warplane. First delivery of operational aircraft is anticipated in fiscal 2008.

### USO Support

Jack Robinson, a public history masters degree student, shows how he and others are working together to preserve the history of the Jacksonville USO on this week's *Lejeune Happenings*. His display of more than 300 photographs, newspaper articles and posters depict the rich and vivid role the USO has played in supporting the military over the years. For more on LCTV-10 and scheduling information, see 2C.



# 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

• Congratulations to 8th Communications Battalion's Staff Sgt. Derrick Pipkin on his promotion and reenlistment by Major Gen. Martin Berndt. Also, congratulations to all Marines being promoted this month. Thank you for your dedication and outstanding job.

• II MEF would like to welcome aboard its new Staff Secretary Maj. Tyson B. Geisendorff.

## MCB

• Marines are encouraged to attend the 2001 Holiday Parade Nov. 17 on Western Blvd. at 10 a.m. The theme this year is "Coastal Carolina Holidays" with Grand Marshals Scooby Doo and Shaggy. Put the coats on, grab the kids, a chair or two and support fellow Marines as they pass by.

## 2d MEB

• 2d MEB will commemorate the 2nd anniversary of its stand-up Nov. 9 at 8:15 a.m. at Julian C. Smith Hall here. The small and informal ceremony will focus on recognizing the MEB's development over the last two years and bring together many of the Marines that have contributed to the MEB since its stand-up.

## 2d MarDiv.

• 2d MarDiv. will conduct a reenlistment ceremony and motivational run Nov. 8 to celebrate the Marine Corps Birthday and a milestone for Division retention. To date, more than 340 motivated Division warriors have chosen to "Stay Marine!" Contact the Career Planner's Office for your career options.

• Headquarters Bn. will conduct the annual cake-cutting ceremony following the ceremony and run.

## 2d FSSG

• Those interested in attending 2d FSSG's SNCO Ball Nov. 9 should contact Sgt. Maj. Albert L. Stiney for information. To purchase tickets to the NCO/Enlisted Ball, contact 1st Sgt. George P. Dentel. Both balls are at the Goettge Memorial Field House. To answer questions about any of 2d FSSG's birthday balls, click on the "Marine Corps Ball" link at [www.2fssg.usmc.mil](http://www.2fssg.usmc.mil).

## II MACE

• Marines reporting for drill weekend Saturday and Sunday, dust off those dress blues. The weekend will be loaded with fun-filled activities such as the Marine Corps Birthday Ball and the Toys for Tots kick off. For ball tickets, contact Capt. Stephen J. Taylor.

## 'Neighborhood' Happenings

### Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8 a.m. to noon. It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families.

It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts from base organizations will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more! Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the sea service in a fun, casual and friendly environment. All spouses are encouraged to attend L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills), which is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information, call 451-1299.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

By the River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex. For information, call 451-8456.

### Triumph Over Tobacco

This group continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

### 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](mailto: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 <http://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 spouses. For more information, call 451-0174.

### USO Salutes Troops

Come out and join the fun during the 'Salute to the Troops Day' Saturday at the Jacksonville USO. Starting at 1 p.m., guests may enjoy entertainment of over 100 performers, free food and free phone calls in continental U.S.

### 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.

### Prayer Breakfast

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

### Tobacco Cessation Classes

The Tobacco Cessation Program at the Naval Hospital here incorporates Nicotine Replacement Therapy, or ZYBAN, education and group support. They are free to eligible participants. For more information, contact the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital Health Department at 451-3712.

### Mustange Muster

Marine Mustangs and Marine Corps League Joint Marine Corps Birthday Celebration Wednesday at the New River Officer's Club. For more information, call 347-4716.

### Free DIRECTV

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### Drill Instructors wanted

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There is currently a need for prior 8511's at both Depots. Contact the drill instructor monitor for more information. Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla., currently has billet vacancies. Marines carrying the MOS 8511 can apply.

Marines wanting to volunteer for Drill Instructor Duty should first be screened. If the Marine is found qualified, they may submit a Naval Message or AA Form, to CMC (Code MMEA-85).

### Coats for Kids

The Navy's Medical Service Corps will conduct its 8th Annual Coats for Kids drive at the Marine Corps Exchange Nov. 16-18 in the main lobby. In an effort to lend a helping hand to children in need, they will accept gently used coats and other various clothes items such as shirts, sweaters and pants. In return, those who donate coats will receive a 25-percent-off coupon to purchase a brand new coat at the Marine Corps Exchange. For additional information, call Lt. Glencosky at 451-1053.

### Youth Basketball & Cheerleading

Now through Friday register at the Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Office, located across from the Berkeley Manor 7-Day Store, or at the New River Youth Sports Office located next to the Bowling Alley. The cost is \$15 per child. For information call 451-2177 or 449-6714.

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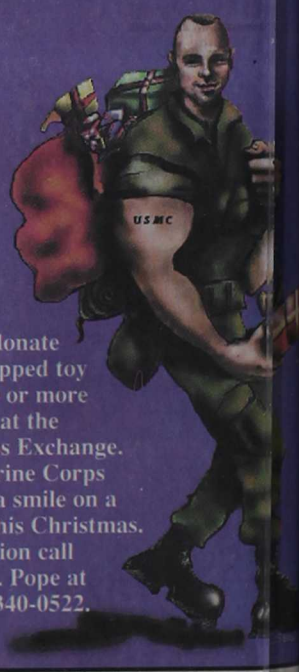
Watch the "Survivor Series" Nov. 18 at the Central Area Recreation Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5. Enjoy free food! Sodas and beer is available for purchase. It's open to all active-duty military and military ID holders and their guests ages 18 and older. For more information, call 451-1942.

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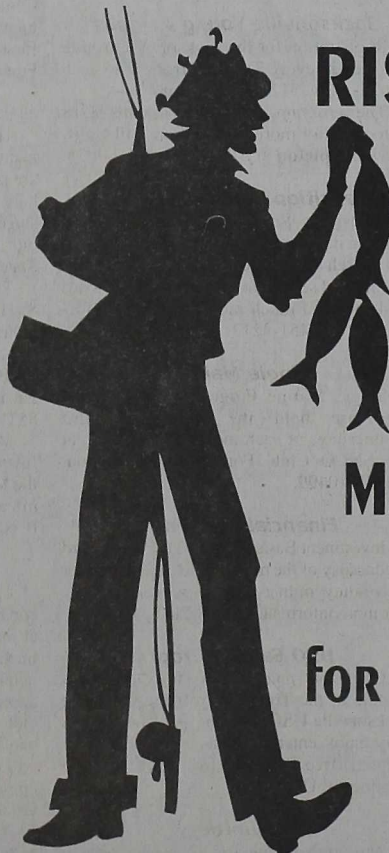
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## FACE from 1B

Outside the embassy's walls demonstrators have gathered and are getting violent.

It's times like these when you're glad you've received training from one of the Corps' finest organizations - the Marines and Sailors from Lejeune's own Special Operations Training Group.

More than 180 Marines from companies within 3d Battalion, 8th Marines, participated in the Nonlethal Training Package at SOTG last week in preparation for their part as the Corps' first 'Anti-Terrorism' unit within the newly reformed 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The package, a series of events maximizing an arsenal of Marine Corps non-lethal weapons to include the use of sting ball grenades and Mossburg 12-gauge shot-

guns that fires rubber rounds, gives the individual Marine or Sailor an added advantage when put in a situation where lethal force may not be necessary.

"What this gives Marines is another set of capabilities," said the package's officer-in-charge, Maj. James Desy. "SOTG's Marines give others the tools and confidence they may need when a situation arises."

According to Cpl. Michael Fewox, an SOTG instructor now for more than a year, the package is normally not given to individual rifle companies unless they are part of a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

However, because of the uniqueness of 3/8 being a part of the MEB, the unit was allowed to "piggy-back" off the 22d MEU who is now preparing for a deployment to the Mediterranean.

Fewox, a Pearland, Texas native, said because of the MEB's reactivation, Marines are seeing an abundance of schools.

"This is some of the best we've had since I've been in the Corps," said Lance Cpl. Nicholas Diaz, 22,

a scout with MEB's Lima Company. "I've been in the Corps now for two years, and did a lot of things, but never had the level of training like this since the battalion joined the MEB."

Diaz, who has deployed with the Unit Deployment Program to Japan and Korea, and also to Vieques, Puerto Rico, said the school opportunities seem endless for the MEB. He said the MEB is still defining what the training requirements of its Marines will be. Once again, because of the unit's unique specified stance on anti-terrorism, the MEB has not completely narrowed its training mission.

Diaz said that's fine with him. He likes all the schools and is scheduled to attend Scout Sniper Scout in January. He said it's good for his career enhancement and the Corps.

Sgt. Joshua Stevens, 25, also with Lima Co., agreed.

The St. Petersburg, Fla. Marine said as he'd just finished repelling down a 60-ft. wall that the training for his Marines has become more specific.

Stevens and other Lima Marines were taken part in an additional nonlethal tactic by working on their repelling skills. He said he liked the idea of knowing that many of his Marines would be attending additional advanced schools.

Stevens and Diaz also agreed on another thing. The pair said with all the SOTG training it only adds to the total individual Marine.

They explained the schools shape Marines and Sailors and an individual stronger as an overall package.

The pair saw additional training Tuesday at Lejeune's MOUT (Military Operations in Urban Terrain) Facility. There, 3/8's Marines and Sailors took part in Enhanced Marksmanship and Urban Assault Climbing Courses.



Sgt. Joshua S. Higgins

tion for the anti-terrorism responsibilities of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marines from 3d Battalion, 8th conduct enhanced marksmanship training at the Mobile Assault Course here. The training involved firing on the move range targets.

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t of Saturday's training sessions, the er of MARFORES were here to s troops during their training.

extraordinarily proud of every Marine at MARFORES and I am confident answer any call and any mission commented their commander, Lt. nnis M. McCarthy, about his

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ization readiness is a core competency

for MARFORES."

McCarthy said, "So far, there have been very few MARFORES Marines called to active-duty. I expect the tempo of call-ups to increase. I don't expect there will be anything we won't be able to handle," said McCarthy.

Two Marine reservists that have no problem keeping the general's words, Sgt. Matthew R. Willoughby and Gunnery Sgt. Eric Everwijn, claim they are ready for anything.

Willoughby, an assistant operations chief for II MACE said, "I am ready to go, anytime."

As a full-time firefighter for Engine

Company 1 at New River Air Station, Willoughby added, "As a firefighter, I see my brothers being killed. We are a band of brothers, and I wish I could do something for them."

"As a Marine, I am so mad, so confused. I want to do something for the loss of my brothers. Everyone's goal is to go home, whether you are a Marine or a firefighter."

"These men didn't have that chance," said Willoughby, of the firefighters who have lost their lives in the Sept. 11 tragedy.

Everwijn, the intelligence chief for II MACE, concurred with his friend, Willoughby, "We are

all brothers. The fact that this tragic event happened on U.S. soil angers me and I think it is a wake-up call," he said of the recent terrorist attacks.

Everwijn, who is also the senior police officer assigned to a motorcycle division in Austin, Texas, added, "We train for a reason. We know there is always a possibility of war."

"I would go in a heartbeat," said the Gulf War veteran.

To his band of brothers in New York, Everwijn said, "Hang in there. I wish I could be there with you."

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# Taking a first-hand peek into history

## MCT Marines tour legendary Civil War



Capt. Louis E. Isabelle

MCT Marines said the visit to Gettysburg was an amazing experience.

**Sgt. Sharon M. Allen**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

The United States has a rich military history, from which service members of today can learn.

Marines of Echo Company, Marine Combat Training (MCT) Battalion, took a different approach to professional military education (PME) in September when they broke away from more traditional methods and took a road trip to Gettysburg, Pa., to learn about the Civil War.

"We wanted to develop our non-commissioned officers' sense of professionalism and tactical decision making," said **Capt. Mark R. Liston**, Echo Co. commanding officer. "I think it was received very positively, and many of my Marines are already asking when the next one is going to go."

The three-day trip took place between the company's MCT training cycles and 23 permanent personnel went along. The Marine Corps University Foundation (MCUF) funded the entire trip, affording the Marines a learning opportunity. The foundation is a non-profit organization which gains much of its funding through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), according to Liston. The CFC campaign recently took place, and Marines can choose to donate to organizations, such as the MCUF, which give back to Marines.

Before touring the Gettysburg battlefield, Echo Co. Marines studied the battle and talked about the decisions that were made then and how they would change today. They also discussed weapons and tactics and how it has all evolved.

"It was an amazing experience to see how time changes things," said **Sgt. Albert R. Simoneaux**, a squad leader from Thibodaux, La. "They had a lot of communication problems between their officers and enlisted on both sides. I learned how important communication is within the chain of command structure."

Simoneaux said he was shocked at the large open area the sol-

diers were required to cross in a straight line, and been very brave.

"It's the best PME I have ever had in the Marine very well coordinated," said **Cpl. Kevin M. Brady**. "It's quite a story - friends fighting friends. The tactics, and so much has changed since then."

Brady said he did not know anything about the Battle of Gettysburg before the PME, but he learned a great deal about tactics and how the soldiers handled attacks during the battle.

"It has helped me think on my toes," added the N.Y., native. "Everyone then thought for himself and they looked to the next guy who was indecisive about the importance of giving a direct order."

According to the Gettysburg National Military Park, the Battle of Gettysburg opened July 1, 1863, and ended July 3. It was the largest Civil War battle where more than 50,000 were killed. The battle ended with a Union victory over the Confederate Army, commanded by **Gen. Robert E. Lee**.

The basic weapon used by soldiers during the battle was the single-shot, muzzle loaded musket. The life of a soldier was spending months away from home, carrying only what he needed for survival and walking long distances. Modern warfare changed warfare so dramatically, many are shocked by the differences.

Echo Co. took a detour during the return trip to Camp Lejeune, stopped in Saluda, Va., to visit **Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Pter**'s grave.

Simoneaux said "Chesty" Puller's gravestone is very different from the others. The cemetery contained approximately 10,000 graves, many belonging to confederate soldiers.

The Marines appreciated the hands-on approach Echo Co. had in delivering their PME and many hope to have the opportunity to attend similar events again.

## Shop 'til you drop

This is the time of year when all retailers finally start to make a profit. Knowing this, the different vendors are eager to share in these profits, and they bombard the stores with great deals that are just too difficult to turn down. The end result of all this bombardment is that we have a lot of cool stuff to offer to our customers, but no room to move it, either in the store or in the warehouse.

In the mass display at the front of the store we will place the majority of the items you will need for your holiday baking; i.e., flour, sugar, powdered sugar, brown sugar, cake mixes, spices, cranberry sauce, gravies, etc. Throughout the store you will find other selections. For instance, over at the produce department you may find the non-food items like the foils, baking pans, plastic wrap and paper plates. In the frozen food section, you will find the frozen turkeys, roasting pans and maybe even some of the stuffings we will have to offer you. You will also find the frozen pies and whipped cream that you'll be looking for.

The produce department will have fresh cranberries, massive amounts of celery and sweet potatoes, fruit baskets and beautiful poinsettias. The bakery can offer you fresh dinner rolls, a gorgeous cake and fresh pies to grace your dessert table. Next door at the deli, you can get your deli meat

and cheese trays made up for your parties. The bakery and deli have a lot of creative ideas, so be sure and ask questions while you are being served.

Not everyone wants a frozen turkey for their meal, so be sure and stop by the meat department and check out their great selections of fresh turkeys (one week before the holiday), hams and roasts.

Throughout the store on every endcap, we will have many special holiday items like the candles and room sprays, mailers and tape, holiday storage containers, paper tablecloths, holiday cookies, pet toys and a variety of other items. As fast as one item sells out, we'll be replacing it with something else from our huge stock in the warehouse.

As you shop the store this holiday season, bear in mind that the store will be crowded and it may take you a little longer to get through the store. But while you're waiting for the person in front of you to move so you can get by, take a look around and see what's available that may be hiding in a corner or on the side of an endcap. There will be surprises at every turn and we don't want you to miss any of them.

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Black is the marketing director at Camp Lejeune's Commissary.



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Bricko is a public affairs officer at Naval Hospital.

Guest Commentary  
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## Around town

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Nov. 3

The Veterans Day Parade will take place in Jacksonville at 10 a.m. The Grand Marshalls will be **Whitey Welbourn** and **Tom Craig**, who was a prisoner of war in Japan. This year's theme is "Freedom is Not Free!"

Also, the Holly Ridge Parks and Recreation Department will celebrate their 23rd Annual Holly Festival.

Nov. 4

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation will hold its 3rd Annual "Carolina Classic" Golf Tournament at the Camp Lejeune golf course. This will be a foursome team event with adjusted handicaps. It will be a full scramble with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Nov. 6

**Dr. Tim Lee**, former Marine Corps sergeant and Purple Heart recipient, will be the guest speaker at the traditional Birthday Prayer Breakfast at Marston Pavilion from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The cost is \$3.75. Dr. Lee will also be the preacher for special worship services at the Main Protestant Chapel Nov. 5-7 at 7 p.m. For more information, call 451-2630 or 451-3210.

Nov. 10

The Warsaw Veterans Committee will have its Veterans' Day celebration parade in memory and honor of all who served in the United States military. The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m.

Nov. 14

The 2d Marine Division band, color guard and a static display will pay a visit to the North Carolina State Veterans Nursing Home in Fayetteville to honor all veterans.

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

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

## Do the crime, do the time

### Results of court-martials may help others think twice

**Pvt. Michael T. Smith**, Headquarters & Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted of one specification of unauthorized absence, two specifications of assault and one specification of disobeying a lawful order from a commissioned officer. He was sentenced to 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$650 per month for four months and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Pvt. Stanley E. Martin III**, HqSpt. Bn., SOI, was convicted of one specification of UA, one specification of wrongful use of cocaine and two specifications of wrongful use of marijuana. He

was sentenced to 90 days confinement, forfeiture of \$650 per month for a period of three months and received a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Pvt. James I. Brown**, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, was convicted of one specification of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to 75 days confinement and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Pvt. Joshua West**, 2d Tank Bn., 2d MarDiv., was convicted of the wrongful possession of marijuana, ecstasy, drug paraphernalia and wrongful

distribution of a controlled substance. He was sentenced to 150 days confinement, forfeiture of \$695 for five months and a bad-conduct discharge before a military judge alone.

**Sgt. Michael Springer**, 2d Recon Bn., was convicted of two specifications of wrongful distribution of ecstasy, wrongful possession of ecstasy, wrongful possession of ecstasy with intent to distribute ecstasy and failure to follow order or regulation. He was sentenced to 120 days confinement, total forfeiture of \$695 for five months and a dishonorable discharge before a military judge alone.

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## Awards

### SOI, MCT Bn.

#### Golf Company

##### Meritorious Mast

Lance Cpl. Nicholas N. Cyr  
Pfc. Adrian E. Arsenault  
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Pfc. Kevin M. Hinton  
Pfc. Ahmad R. Perry  
Pfc. Philipos Polychronak  
Pfc. Justin T. Walsh  
Pvt. Jeffrey A. Burkes  
Pvt. Kareem I. Elsirafy

#### Hotel Company

##### Meritorious Mast

Pfc. Vanessa Bolanos  
Pfc. Chamere L. Sabbath  
Pfc. Julie J. Betts  
Pfc. Jonathan E. Thompson  
Pfc. Kendrick K. Jones  
Pfc. Herman A. Brown III  
Pfc. Joseph O. Downing  
Pfc. Kyla M. Taylor  
Pvt. Adonis Luna  
Pvt. Jonathan R. Angilusso  
Pvt. Jesse J. Music  
Pvt. Alan H. Witmer

#### Bravo Company

##### Meritorious Masts

Pfc. Dylan J. Rokos  
Pfc. Peter J. Theodorou  
Pfc. Brian C. Williams  
Pvt. Alejandro Garcia Jr.  
Pvt. Keith H. Hoy  
Pvt. Ian C. Phillips  
Pvt. Leon E. Snell

### 2d Medical Bn., 2d FSSG

#### Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Petty Officer 2nd Class Allyson Whalin  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Juan Salas  
Petty Officer Brett George

#### Flag Letter of Commendation

Petty Officer Martinez Newsome

### MCES

#### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Cpl. Raynall J. Thornton  
Cpl. Antwan K. Maxwell

#### Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. Courtney P. Craft  
Lance Cpl. Patrick H. Erk  
Lance Cpl. Isiah O. McCormick

### 2d Assault Amphibian Bn.

#### Certificate of Commendation

Sgt. Erik D. Budgett

#### Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

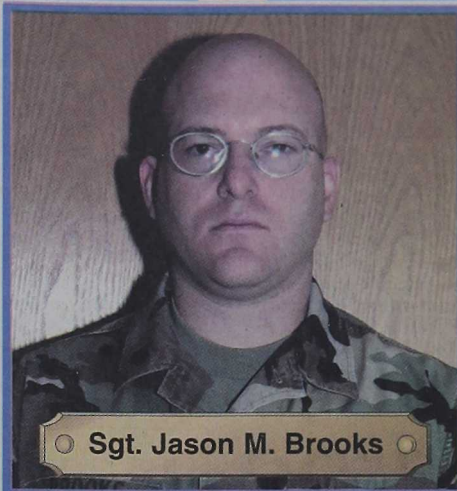
Staff Sgt. James A. Brown  
Gunnery Sgt. Terrill W. Greer

### 1st Bn., 10th Marines

#### Good Conduct Medal

Staff Sgt. Caple Felder Jr.  
Sgt. Shane R. Cowen  
Cpl. Barry L. Devonshire Jr.  
Cpl. James P. Doherty  
Cpl. Richard E. Jones  
Cpl. Jamaar C. Lowe  
Cpl. Steven J. Mantila  
Cpl. Jayson T. Warden  
Cpl. Nicholas D. Weatherman  
Cpl. Aaron F. Riley  
Lance Cpl. Roberto L. Castro  
Lance Cpl. Dallas G. Fisher

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**Sgt. Jason M. Brooks**

## All ★ Stars

### Headquarters Bn.

#### Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Master Gunnery Sgt. Ernesto Lindsay  
Master Sgt. Brian K. Daneker

## Promotions

### 2d AA Bn.

#### Gunnery Sergeant

Robert F. Plouse  
Warren D. Green

#### Staff Sergeant

Tony R. Murchinson  
Chris Casey

#### Sergeant

Dante D. Fortunati  
Kenneth J. Klevea  
William C. Tyson

#### Corporal

Rayon M. Linton  
Herbert E. Anderson  
Garth M. Grant  
Richard G. Thompson II  
David C. Braman  
Kevin M. Sparby  
David B. Owen  
Michael J. Miller  
Richard J. Darragh  
Aaron T. Patenaude  
Lee H. Carmichael  
John C. Bovee

#### Lance Corporal

Taddeus L. Mcneal  
Raul A. Velasquez  
Matthew V. DeGeorge  
David A. Haynes  
Joshua S. Haney  
Clifford Sandoval  
Paul Magana Jr.  
Joshua Cudney  
Landon P. Grant  
Randall H. Hardie  
Christopher B. Gomez  
Lee A. Boyce  
Nichlas W. Haynes  
Jonathan D. Humphrey  
Alexander M. Smoak  
Adam D. Cash  
Matthew D. Annoni  
Roberto Medina  
John Paul M. Ruzich  
Dwayne Barthelemy  
Bernard J. Lewis

### Private First Class Adam M. Arline

### MCES

#### Sergeant

Nicholas A. Fenner  
Jody D. Prince

### SOI, ITB

#### Staff Sergeant

Jorge A. Baca  
Rodney D. Bolton  
David A. Mann  
Christian D. Noel

#### Sergeant

Robert E. Frederick  
Cyrus S. Nator  
John P. Paterson

### MCT Bn.

#### Golf Company

*Meritorious Promotion*  
Lance Cpl. Kenny D. Creech

#### Hotel Company

#### Private First Class

Kaysie L. Hill  
Adrean L. Pope  
Samuel A. Hansen  
Michael M. Hudak  
Peter J. Jackson  
Waner Bazile  
Nicholas A. Sweetsir

#### Bravo Company

#### Lance Corporal

Justin M. Franklin  
Joel C. Lebeau  
Frederick A. Parker Jr.  
Patrick B. Sbrizza  
*Private First Class*  
Steven A. Keller  
Lewis W. Layton III  
Joseph R. Napolitano  
James L. Rooks  
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## Reenlistments

### AA Bn.

Sgt. Jesus Calixtopiza  
Sgt. Nicholas J. Tose  
Sgt. Eufemio V. Cirilo  
Sgt. Donald L. Garrison  
Sgt. Arnold D. Windle  
Cpl. James T. Hallahan  
Cpl. Roy L. Daniel  
Cpl. Shawn E. Newman  
Cpl. Joshua M. Utto  
Cpl. Jason J. Bollinger  
Cpl. Joshua C. Meyer  
Lance Cpl. Corey F. Ross  
Lance Cpl. Todd R. Guinn

### MCES

Sgt. Nicholas A. Fenner  
Cpl. Nyketric Singletary  
Cpl. Raynall J. Thornton

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# 'Arm of Decision' blasts at Bragg

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**FORT BRAGG** – Marines from the "Arm of Decision" Regiment recently tested the capabilities of the new Advanced Field Artillery Tactical Data System which replaced the Interim Fire Support Automated System during *Exercise Rolling Thunder*.

*Rolling Thunder* is a biannual exercise conducted by 10th Marines in order to provide artillery, like the M-198 155 mm Medium Howitzers, with ample room to train.

"AFATDS gives higher headquarters the ability to send fire missions and fire data to the Marines in the field in order to take out enemy targets in a timely and more efficient manner," explained Lance Cpl. Dale A. Willard, fire direction control man who worked with Headquarters Battery, 10th Regimental Combat Operations Center during the exercise.

According to Willard, who hails from Levering, Mich., this is the first time 10th Marines has trained with the new system in the field for an extended period of time.

"AFATDS, in my opinion, is completely reliable," said Cpl. Evan A. Good, target processing assistant chief who also worked with the COC.

"After our radar tracks where enemy fire hit, we can do an accurate counter fire within six minutes."

The previously used IFSAS was a struggle to use, said Willard.

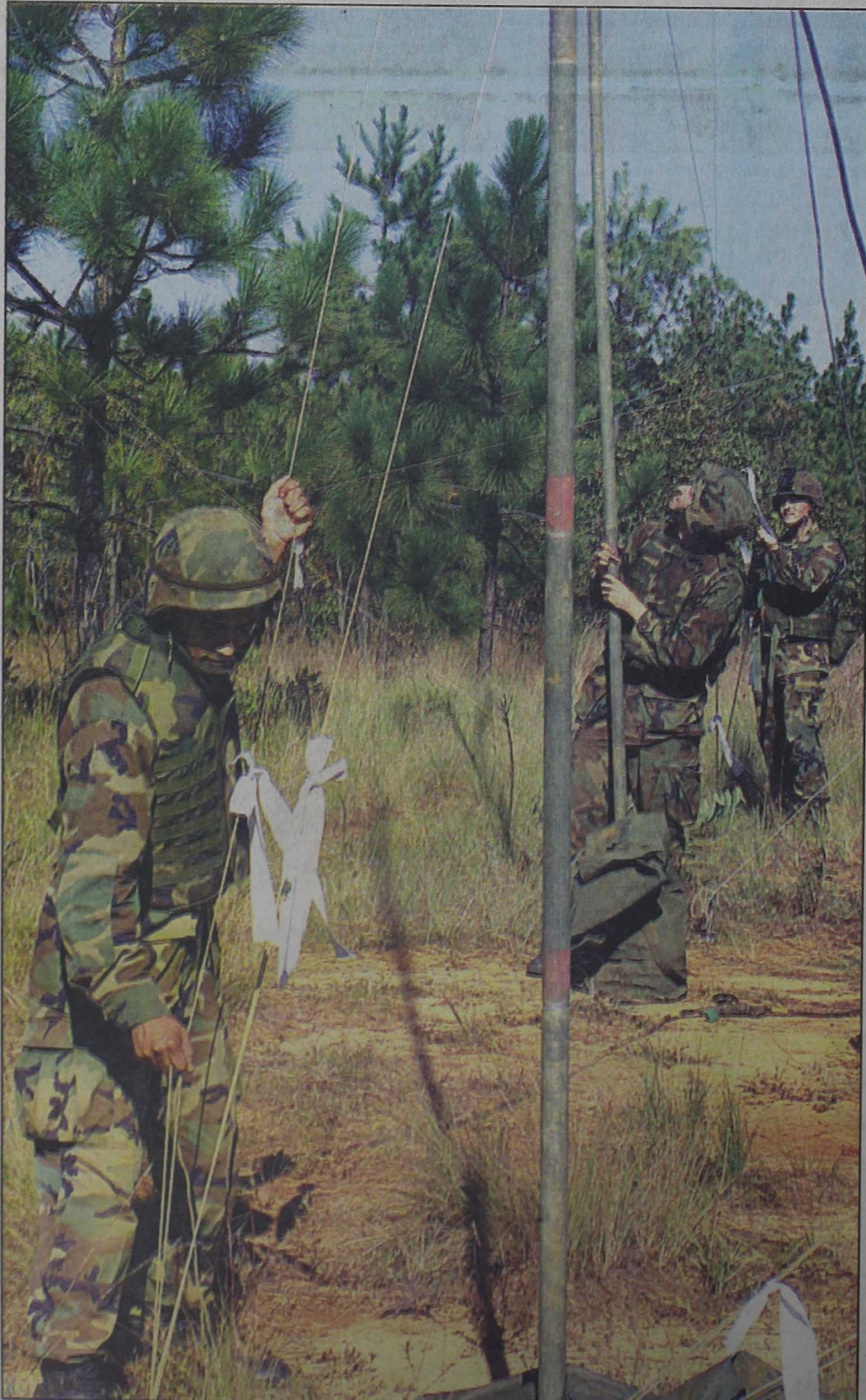
"We had to fight to keep communication up and to keep the machines working properly."

"We've run into a few problems with AFATDS, but we overcame them easily."

Good, of State College, Penn., said, "With AFATDS it would be very hard for enemy to shoot at (our Marines in the field) without us knowing and responding immediately. We're the eyes of the battlefield so to speak."



10th Marines test their skills with the M-198 155 mm Medium Howitzer.



Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald

## At work on the ant farm

*Exercise Rolling Thunder* tests communication capabilities

Lance Cpl. Paula M. Fitzgerald  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**FORT BRAGG** – "They say you can talk about communication, but you can't talk without comm.," said Hampton, Va., radio operator for Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines, Jeanclaude M. Jeanty.

This is the philosophy of the Marines working atop the "Ant Farm," known as antenna hill, for *Exercise Rolling Thunder*.

"Basically, our job at the ant farm is to set up the antennas which give higher headquarters a link to communicate with the various battalions," explained Cpl. Mario A. Fuentes, radio operator for Headquarters Battery 10th Marines.

During the exercise, the Leathernecks used approximately 14 antennas, including very high frequency, high frequency and satellite communication.

"We work very hard to provide communication to the Operations Center (the 10th Regimental Combat Operations Center) because it's not fun when they are unhappy," said Travis A. Collins from Athens, Penn., radio operator, Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines.

Among the typical reasons communication is lost for a period of time are batteries dying, antennas falling down or moving from location to location.

"We do several jumps (moving from one location to another) during the exercises," said Fuentes of Brownsville, Texas. "The jumps are difficult because we have to take everything down and put it back up in the dark."

"It's not a hard job and going to the field can be fun depending on what you're with."

**"Our job at the ant farm is to set up the antennas which give higher headquarters a link to communicate with the various batteries and battalions."**

Cpl. Mario A. Fuentes  
Radio Operator  
Headquarters Battery, 10th Marines



In order to provide communication between headquarters and the Marines on the battlefield, the Leathernecks working at the Ant Farm put up antennas.



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Maj. Gen. Mize shows his support for CLDS. See 3C

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# Historic FONTANA VILLAGE



aly fall here at this inviting swimming hole. Come experience all the splendor Western North Carolina has to offer.

## Western N.C. city a gateway to outstanding features, activities

and Photos by  
Andrew D. Pomykal  
Combat Correspondent



**FONTANA VILLAGE** – Tired of seeing the same old sights and sounds of coastal North Carolina? Are you interested in miles of premier hiking and mountain biking trails, rock climbing, snow skiing, white-water rafting or backpack camping along the Appalachian Trail?

Fontana Village near Asheville in Western North Carolina is the hub for your adventures. Fontana Village, known to old-timers as Welch Cove, is a community nestled between the Great Smoky Mountains and the Yellow Creek Mountains in the pristine Nantahala National Forest.

The area was discovered by Spanish explorers and has been a homeland to several Indian tribes and early settlers. The area was being deemed protected land by the Department of the Interior, it was used extensively for timber logging. The area gained prominence when a war labor project was hastily erected in the area during the

early 1940s.

Around-the-clock construction of the 460-foot tall concrete Fontana Dam and installation of massive twin electrical power generators on the Little Tennessee Valley River was completed in 1945. The project was intended to prevent seasonal flooding and supply electricity for the war effort.

Today, according to its Web site, Fontana Village is the largest vacation property in the Great Smoky Mountains and a gateway to some of the states' most outstanding features: the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest, the Cherokee Skyway, white water rafting in the Nantahala Gorge, Fontana Dam (the tallest East of the Mississippi River), and of course, the mountains.

The vistas are filled with thousands of acres of mountain rises covered with trees and other foliage.

The pristine forest setting at Fontana Village has provided background for movies such as *Nell* starring Jodie Foster, *The Fugitive* with Harrison Ford, *The Green Mile* starring Tom Hanks and 28 Days with Sandra Bullock, who calls this area of North Carolina home.

Fontana Village offers a multitude of outdoor activities that might interest even the most avid couch potato.

Canoeing, boating, fishing, miniature golf, horseback riding, tennis, softball and water skiing are available during the warmer seasons. During inclement weather, the village has a video arcade and billiards room to keep visitors busy.

If you want to give mountain biking a try, enjoy the scenery and learn trail-riding skills during a ride with one of the Nantahala outdoor center guides. The center is



Welch Cove settler and early American pioneer Jessie Cornwell Gunter built his family a cabin here in 1875. It now stands as a symbol of American spirit.

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## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Camp Lejeune Sea Scouts

Scout Ship 190 will hold its first muster at 2 p.m. at Gottschalk Marina. All inter-outh and adults are encouraged to attend. Scouting, part of Boy Scouts of America, young men and women ages 14 to 20. Activities and opportunities include: sailing, boating, SCUBA, fishing, hiking, scholarship and community service. Call 451-8307 or 83 for details, or visit [www.seascout.org](http://www.seascout.org).

### Festival Latino 2001

Head out to Hugh MacRae Park in Wilmington Saturday for Festival Latino 2001. Learn, share and enjoy Latin-American culture through music, food, dance, language and arts and crafts.

There will be more than 15 food booths offering a "taste" of different Latin-American countries and their cuisine.

For more information, call (910) 799-2900.

### Craft Fair

Get a jump start on Christmas shopping at the Hidden Talents Craft Fair. The Craft Fair will be held at Marston Pavilion Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Approximately 100 crafters will display an assortment of wares, from baskets and soap to pottery and ceramics. There is no admission fee, and the event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-2658.

### Prayer Breakfast

The Marine Corps Birthday Prayer Breakfast, with invited speaker and former Marine Dr. Tim Lee, will be held at Marston Pavilion from 6:30 to 8 a.m. Nov. 6.

Tickets are \$3.75 and are available from unit chaplain and RP offices or from your designated unit representative.

For more information, contact the Marine Corps Base Chaplain's Office at 451-3210.

Capt. Christopher Laurent takes Tricare On-Line to LCTV-10 / 2C

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# Happenings has 'spooktacular' new hosts



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This week on *Lejeune In-Focus*, find out more about what Marines and Sailors of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) were doing on their recent deployment. We also have a story about how Lejeune High School students in the Reserve Officer Training Corps are showing their patriotism. The Naval Hospital Director of Primary Services Capt. Christopher Laurent has information about Tricare On-Line. Don't miss all these stories plus the latest in sports. *Lejeune In-Focus* airs four times a day at 6 a.m., noon, and at 6 and 10 p.m. You can also catch *Lejeune In-Focus* on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays at 4 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

It's Halloween week on *Lejeune Happenings*

and Education specialist has all the details about why you should stop smoking now. Also, MCCS Prevention and Education specialist Tanya Johnson talks about domestic violence. On another note, Jack Robinson, a public history masters degree student, shows us how he and others are working together to preserve the history of the United Service Organization in Jacksonville. His display of more than 300 photographs, newspaper articles and posters depict the rich and vivid role the USO has played in supporting our military over the years. *Lejeune Happenings* airs at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

This week, *Joyful Noise* features Damaris Live, a powerful blend of dramatic and fresh worship fea-

with hosts Blackbeard's sister and Cleopatra (better known as Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman). This week, in addition to a tour of the Marine Corps Community Services' Haunted House, they have information about the Great American Smokeout and domestic violence week. Melissa Slater, MCCS Prevention

turing world-renowned worship leader, Damaris Carbaugh. Watch *Joyful Noise* Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Sunday at 7 and 9 a.m.

If you are new to Camp Lejeune, be sure to tune in at 8:15 a.m. to check out *Welcome Aboard*.

LCTV-10

LANCE CPL. JOHN HELLER



Learn everything you need to know about your new duty station and how to enjoy your tour here.

On this week's *Liberty Call*, check out Caesars Pocono Resorts, a terrific way to spend a honeymoon or romantic getaway. Equipped for various indoor and outdoor activities, these resorts offer comfort and a caring atmosphere for anyone. With many locations statewide, there is sure to be one near you. Watch *Liberty Call* every day at 3:30 p.m.

This week on *Tools of the Trade*, learn about the future of warfare in the 21st century and beyond. "Future Wars" is an in-depth look at urban warfare with new technologies and advanced weapon systems. *Tools of the Trade* is featured every day at 9:30 a.m.

On this week's *College Review*, take a glance

at McNeese State University in Lejeune. McNeese offers many different degree programs and is sure to get you on the fast track in your life. Catch *College Review* every day at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Since the recent terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, many civilians and service members alike have been concerned about their safety. Learn more about terrorism awareness and ways to protect yourself from terrorist activities every day at 10 and 7:30 p.m.

Selected LCTV-10 programming also airs on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Monday from 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

LCTV-10 welcomes your comment and feedback. Call 451-1239 or e-mail [lc10@lejeune.com](mailto:lc10@lejeune.com). If you have any programming suggestions, experiencing video or audio problems, or need a copy of the program guide, call weekdays or 526-9702 weeknights and weekends.

Heller is a combat videographer at LCTV-10.

Watch LCTV-10 programming "on-line" with Time Warner Cable's Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. FOX 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. You can also catch the Corps' best cable operation on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

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
8:15 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
10:30 AM	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness
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	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil
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	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil	Behind the Veil
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	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness	Terrorism Awareness
8 PM	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries	Tim Lee Ministries
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.

## Hardball scores with triumphant tale



Reeves



Lane



Redford

In *Hardball* (PG-13), one of the movies now playing on base, a man merely drifting through life is about to find an inner strength he never knew he had.

He likes to bet on sport games, which makes him a dubious choice for a role model. However, his buddy won't help him pay off his debts unless he coaches for a corporately-sponsored youth baseball team. All of a sudden, he is thrust into molding underprivileged kids into a cohesive unit in one of the toughest parts of Chicago.

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

Conor and his best friend Ticky Tobin, played by John Hawkes (*The Perfect Storm*) hang out and watch sports games. When Conor gets in debt over his head, he turns to a childhood pal Jimmy Fleming, played by Mike McGlone (*The Bone Collector*), a successful investment banker. Jimmy has helped out before, but this time insists that Conor earn the money by making him coach the company's youth team.

What could hardly be a worse punishment to Conor will slowly become a learning experience. For the first time in his life, this man is responsible for someone other than himself. His meager existence and selfish pursuits begin to seem empty, and the young lives and hearts barely scraping by on the fringes of society open his eyes.

Surprising even himself, Conor begins to form deep attachments to the street-smart youngsters – and to their dedicated young teacher Ms. Wilkes, played by Diane Lane (*A Walk on the*

*Moon*, *The Glass House*). In time, the coach and the teacher find they share a common interest in the welfare of the children.

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

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

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

### THE LAST CASTLE

*The Last Castle* (R), playing in Jacksonville, is an action drama about a wrongly imprisoned three-star general who rallies the other inmates to revolt against the sadistic policies of an unjust and corrupt warden. This is not a war movie, but a movie about warriors, their values, the flag and what it stands for.

The "Castle" is an unlikely last stop

in the brilliant career of a general who is court-martialed and stripped of his rank. He is sentenced to the maximum-security military prison, which is run with an iron fist by its warden.

The warden can't help but respect the once-legendary general, but it isn't long before that respect turns to resentment and then open hostility as the general continually confronts the warden on his methods.

Robert Redford (*The Sting*, *The Candidate*, *All the President's Men*) stars as Army Gen. Irwin who pleads guilty to disobeying a direct order.

James Gandolfini (*The Mexican*, TV's *Sopranos*) stars as Colonel Winter, the corrupt and iron-fisted prison warden.

Costarring are Mark Ruffalo (*You Can Count on Me*) as Yates, a bitter helicopter pilot serving time for drug running; Clifton Collins Jr. (*Tigerland*) as



### From the Front Row

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Aguilar; and Delroy Lindo (*Malcolm X*) as General Wheeler.

*The Last Castle*, directed by Rod Lurie (*The Contender*), carries a patriotic message and is the first movie with a military theme since the terrible events of September 11. It has a concept of good triumphing over evil, even when the odds seem to be impossible.

Redford's subject, who has been court-martialed, tells some of his inmates what a salute and the flag mean. They also sing the Marine anthem *From the Halls of Montezuma*.

Redford, who has made a lot of films about honor and courage and duty, has said that he hopes the film can point out humanity and leadership in times of duress.

The century-old Tennessee State Penitentiary on the banks of the Cumberland River is the setting for *The Last Castle*. It hasn't held prisoners since closing 10 years ago, but remains a popular setting for films and commercials.

### Camp Lejeune

Thursday		
Glitter	PG-13	7 p.m.
Friday		
Hardball	PG-13	7 p.m.
Rock Star	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Dr. Dolittle 2	PG	2 p.m.
Hardball	PG-13	7 p.m.
Rock Star	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Shrek	PG	2 p.m.
Rock Star	R	7 p.m.
Monday		
*Rat Race	PG-13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
*The Musketeer	PG-13	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Tomb Raider	PG-13	7 p.m.

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### New River

Friday		
The Musketeer	PG	7 p.m.
Jeepers Creepers	R	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
Glitter	PG	7 p.m.
Jeepers Creepers	R	9:30 p.m.
Sunday		
Glitter	PG	7 p.m.
Mummy Returns	PG	7 p.m.
Monday		
Mummy Returns	PG	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Mummy Returns	PG	7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday and Thursday

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:

**Jeepers Creepers:** Gina Philips, Justin Long, Jonathan Breckler, and Breckler. After making a horrific discovery in the basement of an abandoned church, two teenagers driving home from college find themselves in a stopping race for their lives when they become the prey of "nightmare creatures in rags." Rated R for terror violence/gore, language and brief nudity.

**Rock Star:** Mark Wahlberg, Jennifer Aniston. Set in the world of rock and roll, the story follows an office supplies salesman who becomes a singer for the cover band Blood Pollution until the heavy metal band Dragon recruits him to replace the lead singer. Based on a true story. Rated R for language, sexuality and some drug content.

**Rat Race:** Whoopi Goldberg, John Cleese. Just how far are people willing to go to win \$2 million? A casino owner pits six ordinary people against each other on a no-rules dash to find the hidden cash. Back at the casino, progress is being monitored by a group of high rollers wagering on the outcome. Rated PG-13 for sexual references, crude humor, partial nudity and language.

**The Musketeer:** Catherine Deneuve, Tim Roth and introducing James Chambers as D'Artagnan. A fresh take on the classic adventure tale. Three Musketeers. D'Artagnan is a daring swordsman whose arrogant and willful nature place him at odds with powerful forces in 17th century France. Rated PG-13 for intense action violence and some sexual material.



# CLDS celebrates partners

Halloran, Mize thank community for support

Brown  
Living Editor

...takes a village to raise a child, then the faculty members of Camp Lejeune ...ent Schools spent a day recently thanking ...villagers."

Partnership Celebration, base and local came together with CLDS members at Brewster Middle School cafeteria to honor the community cooperation inter-supporting the goals and the mission of the Department of Defense Education Activity (DDEA).

The American flag flew for the first time at the new facility and a room decorated with splashes of red, white and blue.

...Halloran, acting superintendent of the school, took the podium to welcome the assembly and introduce a group of students from Lenoir Elementary School.

...Guinn, a group of second graders, led by their teacher Costa Constantinou, took the podium to read a poem.

...medley of patriotic tunes - from the "Star-Spangled Banner" to "Yankee Doodle."

Dandy - primed the attendees for the festive nature of the day.

"Today is a celebration," Halloran declared. "It's a celebration of the partnership that made our school district not just the good school district it is, but the great school district it is."

Noting how significant adult involvement is in student achievement, Halloran emphasized the goals of the DoDEA community strategic plan: highest student achievement; performance-driven, efficient management systems; a motivated, high performing, diverse workforce; and, the reason for the day, a network of partnerships promoting achievement.

"It's difficult for me to say thank you enough," said Halloran. "We couldn't do it without you."

Introduced by Halloran as the "number one partner," Maj. Gen. David M. Mize reflected on the "wonderful foundation educationally" that he received and which continues for today's students, provided by the DoDEA.

"I think we're doing great in our school system," said Mize.

"Of course, I'm a little partial," he laughed.

Mize added that they're doing something right within the Lejeune system, and he took the opportunity to express his gratitude to those present and who have a hand in supporting the schools.

"Thank you to all of you that create this great learning environment for all our children."



Cyndi Brown

As the American flag flies for the first time over Brewster Middle School, Maj. Gen. David M. Mize addresses attendees at the CLDS Partnership Celebration.

## Notable LHS alumni honored

...le over two years ago, 1952 High graduate Jim Blake ...hed recently retired teacher ...etic Director Mike Smith ...e creation of a "Hall of ...for the high school. Many ...have these ...grams that honor ...and veteran fac- ...members for their ...academic and ...ity accomplish- ...The idea ...on a light in ...'s minds, which ...es to burn brighter as ...High School prepares to ...e the "Hall of Distinction."

...rding to Blake, Lejeune's "Hall of Distinction" will be used to recognize those students, faculty and staff whose accomplishments have brought credit to them. Lejeune High School and the "Hall of Distinction" will recognize those former students, faculty and staff who have great achievements not only in academics while at Lejeune, but also in their accomplishments after graduation. The early stages of this project...

...ect, Blake and Smith carefully drew out a master plan that would mitigate the process of creating the hall. Their first priority was to gain approval for the project, which Superintendent Hinman and Dr. ...

'High' Lights  
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Johnson graciously granted. The next issue was the creation of a steering committee.

The new steering committee, consisting of nineteen former and current faculty members and students, would establish the criteria of the selection process and advocate future procedures for the project. From there, the superintendent reviewed the recommendations delivered by the steering committee and submitted changes to strengthen the program. Once the steering committee finished laying the parameters for induction, a selection committee of 19 members

was created and nominations were solicited.

To be inducted into the "Hall of Distinction," Lejeune students, having graduated or not, must have been removed from the school for a minimum of five years. Faculty and staff members must have fifteen years of consecutive service or also be removed for a minimum of five years. Nominees are selected and narrowed down to the top competitors. The selection committee must then vote to an overall 75 percent approval rating on each nominee to actually induct him or her into the hall.

The Oct. 19 homecoming football game marked the introduction and first induction of members into the "Hall of Distinction." New members include veteran Lejeune faculty members Señor Blanco, Tom McGhee, Mike Smith and Mrs. Roelofs and various former students. The legends of Lejeune High will have a place in our school forever, a place to house and preserve their legacies.

Davis is a senior at Lejeune High School and a staff member of The Devil Pup Press.

## Proceeds from 'Donate a Phone' to benefit military support efforts

RICHMOND, Va. - SunCom, a member of the AT&T Wireless Network, has launched a public appeal for donations of used wireless phones to generate funding for American Red Cross military support efforts in the wake of recent terrorist attacks. Consumers can drop off their phones at any one of SunCom's retail stores or kiosks. As many as 50 Red Cross offices throughout the Southeast also will serve as collection points for the program.

"This comes at a critical time for us, because whenever troops are deployed, Red Cross workers accompany them so soldiers and their families can be in touch with each other in the event of an emergency," said Heath K. Rada, Chief Executive Officer of the American Red Cross, Greater Richmond Chapter. "If a local family needs to contact a loved one in the military, all they need do is call their Red Cross chapter. Our calls always increase significantly during times of military conflict."

The goal of Donate a Phone is to collect at least 25,000 used wireless phones by Nov. 30. SunCom will donate net proceeds of the resale value of all equipment

donations to the Red Cross's Armed Forces Emergency Services.

Rada said that Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services also will provide financial assistance, one-on-one counseling for military families and support groups for families who have loved ones involved in the military response to the terrorist attacks. He added that while there have been thousands of Red Cross fundraisers in the last few weeks, until now, all have been in support of the organization's recovery operations.

Any portable cellular or PCS phone is accepted under the program, excluding bag phones or vehicle-installed models. SunCom plans to immediately donate funds from its existing reserve of used phones to the military support efforts.

SunCom Donate a Phone is part of the CTIA Wireless Foundation's Donate a Phone campaign, which collects wireless phones that are no longer being used by consumers to generate funding for a variety of charitable efforts at local and national levels while providing environmentally sound disposal of obsolete phones.

## ANA to celebrate 200,000th member with prize drawing

...led by ...the American Numismatic Association will celebrate its 200,000th member this fall and is holding a new-member contest to celebrate the occasion. Anyone who joins the ANA, and every individual who sponsors a new ANA member (Jan. 31) automatically will be entered in the drawing," says ANA Membership Director ...

...receive a choice of four nights at the New York Marriott Marquis Hotel, site of the ANA World's Fair of Money® next summer, or a one-week scholarship for Summer Seminar 2002 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Second prize is a 2000 one-ounce gold American Eagle, and third prize is a \$100 gift certificate from the ANA MoneyMarket hobby supply catalog.

"In October 1891, the ANA started with five people meeting in Chicago," Bahr says. "Since those founding days more than a century ago, the ANA - America's coin club - has enlightened, entertained and informed tens of thousands of collectors around the world."

"Every day is a good time to join or sponsor a membership in the ANA," Bahr adds. "This contest to name our 200,000th member makes it an opportune time to be part of the organization that does the most to promote the hobby and science of numismatics."

All members receive the Association's award-winning, monthly journal, *The Numismatist*; access to more than 40,000 books, videos and slide sets in the ANA Library; and many other member benefits. New members also receive the ANA learn-at-home video "Grading Mint State

Coins," produced by ANA's School of Numismatics.

Contest rules prohibit ANA staff, officers, members of the Board of Governors and their families from participating in the drawing. The contest is void where prohibited.

For more information or a membership application, contact the ANA Membership Department by mail at 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279; by telephone at (719) 632-2646; through fax at (719) 634-4085; by e-mail at membership@money.org; or visit the ANA Web site at www.money.org.

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...for information on Fontana Village resort accommodations, call 1-800-849-2258 or log on to www.fontanavillage.com.

...For mountain biking, contact the Nantahala Outdoor Center at 1-800-232-7238 or www.noc.com.

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...For snow skiing, contact Wolf Laurel Slopes, Inc., at 1-877-4111 or www.skiwolf Laurel.com.

## Get carried away ... read

The Harriette B. Smith Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week (Nov. 12 through 18) with reading logs for preschoolers, a picture contest showing favorite places to read for kindergarten through second graders, an essay contest describing favorite places to read for third through eighth graders, storytelling, a clown and more. Reading logs are currently available, and children keeping reading logs are encouraged to do so for the whole month. Children should read 20 minutes each day and list the titles read and authors of the work on the reading log, which are to be returned to the library by Dec. 3 for prizes. All preschoolers who return their reading logs will receive a prize. The picture and essay entries must be at the library by Nov. 13 at 5 p.m., and prizes will be awarded Nov. 15.

Come celebrate with us Nov. 13 through 15 at 5:30 p.m. Enjoy visits by local storytellers Sue Yow, Elizabeth Fulghum and Shirley Ballantine. Also, Hope the Clown will entertain with her balloon sculptures. Our special guests will encourage children of all ages to "Get Carried Away ... Read!"

The library has joined the American Numismatic Association and invites both military and civilian hobbyists - adults and youths - to join in the fellowship of coin, medal, token and paper money collecting. The membership coin club will host an intro-

ductory meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the library conference room to set up future meeting days and times for the club, as well as establish club officers and bylaws in accordance with membership requirements of the ANA. Those attending may bring coins or currency to talk about and to have identified. The exhibit "A History of Coinage" will remain on display through Dec. 11.

Harry Potter fans still have a chance for free passes for the movie when it comes to base. Children under the age of seven who draw two favorite characters from the Harry Potter books and tell why each character was chosen and children ages eight and up who write an essay on their favorite Harry Potter character and another about the character they love to hate will receive a free pass to the base theater. Bring drawings/essays along with a full name and telephone number to the library circulation desk.

Stop by Wednesday at 5 p.m. for online card catalog assistance. The one-on-one lesson will help middle and high school students and adult patrons learn their way around our system.

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.; Tuesday at Midway Park Chapel at 10 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 "National Children's Book Week - Get Carried Away ... Read."

See you at the library!

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.  
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**Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:**  
Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.  
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For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. Sybrant is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

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## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### DAILY MASSES

Onslow 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.  
9:30 a.m.

### DAILY MASSES

Onslow Xavier Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.  
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### DAILY MASSES

Onslow Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

### DAILY MASSES

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

### SESSIONS

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

Sunday, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

Shabbat Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
Jewish School (Sunday) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

### SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Protestant Chapel  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Protestant Chapel  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Bldg. 67  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Religious Ed. Bldg., Tarawa Terrace  
Brig 9 a.m.  
Contemporary Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Camp Geiger Chapel  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
New River Chapel 11 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

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

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Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.  
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## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

# Community Briefs

### Church Sunday Celebration

The Protestant Chapel will celebrate worship services schedule Sunday. The chapel will be offering an 8 a.m. Communion Worship Service and a 10 a.m. Worship Service, which feature both contemporary and traditional music. This new second service replaces the 11:45 and 10:45 a.m. services. In celebration of the new schedule, there will be a cookout and games for the kids on the chapel lawn immediately following the 10 a.m. service. Plan now to join us. For information, call 451-3210.

### Westminster Presbyterian

Westminster Presbyterian Church at 500 Kenwood Ave. in Wilmington will host *Kirking of the Tartans* Sunday at 11 a.m. Bagpipers from Cape Fear Highlanders will be in attendance for this special service of worship.

The church will also hold a Veteran's Day Special Worship Service Nov. 11, with guest speaker retired Army **Lt. Gen. Joseph Kinzer**, patriotic music and a flag ceremony. There will be fellowship prior to the program at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 762-0596.

### RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith.

If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex.

For information, contact **Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

### 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>.

# OUT & ABOUT

### Brits & Battleships Car Show

For the fourth year is a free car show held by the British Motor Club of Care. More than 50 vintage cars will be displayed at Battleship North Carolina's Riverside from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (910) 791-9981.

### Parks & Recreation Web site

Onslow County Parks and Recreation has created a Web site that updates department's upcoming activities, such as events, instructional classes, adult and athletics, NYSCA coaches clinics, day and Onslow Senior Games. Information regarding bicycle routes, beach access sites, walks and park facilities, reservations, maps, fees and charges are also included on the site. For current information, visit [onslow.nc.us/parks](http://onslow.nc.us/parks).

### Sea Scouts

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. The Sea Scout Ship *Snapdragon* meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church in Swansboro. For information, call 326-3383 or visit [hiteoakriver.com](http://hiteoakriver.com).

### Toastmasters International

Onslow County Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow County Training Center. Those seeking to improve public speaking and other communication skills are welcome to visit. Call 353-9559 for information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

### Marine Corps League

Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Main Street. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to attend. 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 444-2596 or contact **Frank Cativiela** at 466-2596.

### MCCS Town Meetings

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) is holding remaining town meetings scheduled for November at Paradise Point Officers' Club and at the BOLD in downtown Jacksonville. Both meetings will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Free childcare will be provided, but reservations are required in advance. For more information, call 451-5173.

### 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 hours extended to 6 p.m. Thursday. Crafters with valid military ID are welcome to consign their crafts, with proceeds going to dependent scholarships. Enjoy monthly specials, including 15 percent off one fall or Thanksgiving item in November. Upcoming craft classes include *Christmas 2 Pie Basket* today at 10 a.m. and Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m., *Natural Soap Making* today at 6:30 p.m., *Drum Basket* Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and *All About Color* Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Also, *Christmas Card Stamping* Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 11 a.m., *Mixing & Matching Fabrics* Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. and *Kid's Soap Making* Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. To register for classes or for more information, call 451-2658.

### Babysitter Certification Training

The Armed Services YMCA will host Red Cross Babysitter Training for youths ages 11 to 15 Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Midway Park. The course fee of \$20 covers materials, expenses and certification costs. For registration information, call 451-9569.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Red Cross

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

### Concert Series

November performances as part of Coastal Carolina Community College's 18th Annual Music Series include the Crystal Coast Community Orchestra Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Jacksonville High School auditorium and Coastal Carolina Community Choir's Christmas Concert Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at Coastal's Bodenhamer Auditorium. For more information, call 938-6315.

### 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.

### Holiday Parade

The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce will hold the 2001 Holiday Parade Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. on Western Blvd. The theme this year is "Coastal Carolina Holidays" with Grand Marshals Scooby Doo and Shaggy. For more information, call 347-3141.

### Guardian Ad Litem

225 abused and neglected children in Onslow County need your help. Guardian ad Litem volunteers are paired with an Attorney Advocated to represent abused and neglected children in court. For more information, call 346-5335.

### 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.

### Patron Celebration Day

The Ceramic Hobby Shop will hold a Patron Celebration Day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy a mold sale, 15 percent off all supplies, thank you gifts, refreshments and hourly drawings for free ceramic pieces. For more information, call 451-2077.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### Pow Wow

North Carolina's rich Native American history is celebrated through Pow Wows and festivals held throughout the state. Saturday, the Occaneechi-Saponi People and Friends will present a 17th century living village at the Occaneechi Village on the banks of the End River in downtown Hillsborough. Displays and entertainment include native foods, primitive weapons and tools, candle making and drumming, singing and dancing. For more information, call (919) 732-8512. The Share the Spirit Pow Wow will be held Nov. 9 through 11 in Wilmington. For more information, call (910) 763-0998. The Wild Game Festival will be held Nov. 16 through 17 at the N.C. Indian Cultural Center in Pembroke. For more information, call (910) 521-2433.

### 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

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## Breakdowns under fire

Combat trauma examined in *A War of Nerves*

Army Maj. Robert Bateman

GLOBE Contributor

"Definitive" is a word that is tossed around entirely too casually. There are too many works hailed breathlessly as "the definitive work" on this topic or that subject. In this book historian Ben Shephard reminds us how the word should be used. *A War of Nerves* is the single most authoritative work on combat trauma in existence today.

There are no heroes in this book. There are men who performed heroic acts, men who won medals and took hills; there are Marines and soldiers from several nations who gave it everything they had — but in this book most of them are broken wrecks. This is a book about one of the constants in 20th century warfare — what happens to some men after prolonged direct combat. By any name the result is not attractive; men lose control of their bodily functions, control of their limbs, their sight, their power of speech. All of this occurs without a visible wound. It is a situation that the U.S. military has not dealt with on any significant scale since the Korean War. Unfortunately, as with many things that we learn in wartime, the lessons of "combat exhaustion" — or whatever term you prefer to apply — seem to get lost between the wars. That alone makes this an important work to professionals.

This does not mean, however, that it is appropriate for the average Marine. The book is large, and it can be heavy going. The \$28 price tag is not one to be taken lightly. The main protagonists are psychiatrists, and the "action" takes place in hospitals and in conferences where these men wrestle with competing ideas about how to treat the derelicts of war. However, for serious professionals this might be appropriate.

Shephard takes on the intimidating historical topic of tracing the history of the relationship between men of war and men of the mind. Throughout the 20th century there have been cases, at times reaching epidemic proportions, when men reached their breaking point and lost themselves. In World War I this phenomena started out as "shell shock." In World War II it was "combat exhaustion," and by the end of the 20th century the bugaboo "posttraumatic stress disorder" was the mental illness *du jour*. In one way or

another, they are all referring to aspects of the same thing: what happens when the human mind decides, "Well that's about enough of that. I'll be leaving now ..."

Combat in the ancient world, the middle ages, even up through the 19th century, was largely episodic. Battles occurred, they took a day or two and then there were days or weeks or even months before the next serious fight. It was not until the spread of modern, "total" war involving massed armies spread eye-to-eye across the breadth of a continent that continuous operations became the norm rather than the exception. The same period witnessed an incredible growth in the lethality of the battlefield. Indirect fire for artillery, coupled with increased ranges and hydropneumatic recoil systems, meant that sustained massed artillery fire was a practicality. The result was the shell torn countryside of no man's land in World War I and the appearance of a new disorder of the mind, shell shock.

Shephard does an admirable job tracing the development of the responses to this occurrence. He notes that while history provided individual examples of men that "lost it" in prior wars in response to the horror of combat, it was

World War I that brought this occurrence to an industrial scale as tens of thousands of men became mental casualties. Shephard is also deft in his touch explaining the delicate balance that doctors (we would call them "mental health professionals" today) tried to strike. He notes the inherent schism in their work, the same that many medical doctors face when dealing with our profession, that they are only fixing these casualties so that they might return to battle.

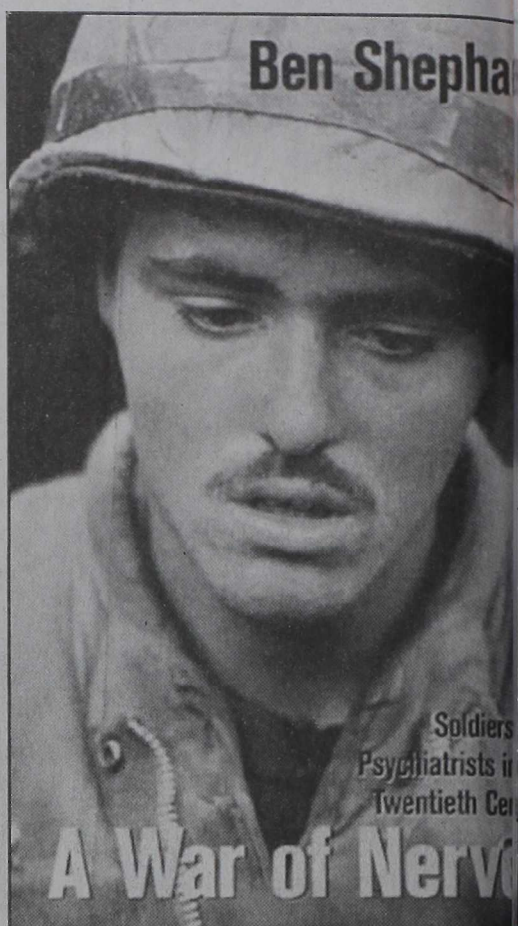
Shephard traces this history through all the ups and downs of the 20th century. He notes that at the beginning there were two schools of thought on why shell shock appeared and, therefore, two trends in treatment emerged. The term shell shock actually originated because it was thought that the temporary blindness, paralysis or nervous tics and shakes (and various combinations of all three) doctors were seeing on the western front in World War I were a physical reaction to overpressure created by high explosives. Some doctors, therefore, attempted physical therapies. The other school of thought followed the line that it was a breakdown of the mind. Treatments for both ideas about what was

causing tens of thousands of soldiers to become combat ineffective also varied widely from electrical shocks applied to the testicles, to hypnosis, to simple rest and food.

By World War II the approved ideas led to a change in terminology; combat exhaustion was the approved definition. The implication being that with some rest, preferably close to the frontlines, men would restore themselves. For serious cases electroshock therapy was no longer used, but regression to combat under hypnosis, to help the patient deal with the origins of his fears, was increasingly popular. By the time of the Vietnam War, it appeared that the U.S. military pretty well had the whole thing figured out. At the time, the incidence of mental breakdown was the lowest it had been in any of our wars of the 20th century. It was not until after that war, with the media-assisted creation of post-traumatic stress disorder, that mental health issues relating to Vietnam cropped up.

This is a serious book for serious professionals. Shephard's book is not a slapdash work, for it contains rigorous scholarship on a tough topic. The book is meticulously researched and well documented. It is easy enough for us to focus on the obvious — topics like leadership in combat, military theory, the effects of weather and geography. It is somewhat more difficult to read works discussing the behavior of men in battle. The quality of books in that category is decidedly uneven. Until now there has never been a good, hard work that describes what happens when men crack under the pressure and, more specifically, how those men are treated.

There are no pat answers here. At the back of this book there is no list entitled, "Twelve Things to Do to Keep Your Marines Sane and Fighting." Like most good history, it is not that simple. What



Shephard gives us is a definition, or, more accurately, multiple definitions as they have changed over time of what happens to some men in combat. It is not easy to read. It is not even particularly easy to take seriously. But it does give us all a glimpse of how war affects the mind. As professionals we are committed to what they see when they look at the edge. As professionals we are committed to what we often learn more from the wrong than from self-congratulatory definitions.

Bateman is a frequent reviewer for *The New York Times* and a strategic scholar at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. Reprinted with



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## Sensei's Promise

James Wright builds confidence through Martial Arts

Story and Photos by  
Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

In 1999, when James Wright opened the doors to Wright's Carolina Karate Center (WCKC) in Jacksonville, he began with only three students — his wife, Dawn, a gunnery sergeant with 4th Supply Battalion, his 17-year-old son Brandon, and his 9-year-old daughter Deanna — and two basic philosophies to operate the school under: "Set goals and achieve them. Make promises and keep them."

Two years later WCKC, has trained

more than 800 students in the skills martial arts and has 200 students (45 adults and 160 children) enrolled at the center full-time.

Twenty-two of those students recently competed at the Halloween Classic Tournament at White Oak High School, where 14 finished in first place, five finished in second place, and two finished in third place. Last year, WCKC was voted as one of the fastest growing martial arts schools in the country. Where did all this start?

With a Chinese Kung Fu Film and an eight-year-old kid with a dream.

See SENSEI/6D



Sensei Jim Wright teaches a martial arts move to student Chelsea Hixson during Saturday's novice class.

## Camp Lejeune Marines head for championships

and Photos by  
Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

Baer looks proudly at the gold hanging in his office at Small company.

Chief warrant officer brought the prize after winning first in last year's Star and Stripes Military Mountain Bike Championship. That gold medal was his. Sunday, he wants to bring home a second.

Baer, along with six other members of the Down East Cyclists (DEC), will be competing at the Cheatham Naval Annex near Chesapeake, Va., Sunday to compete in the 2001 Stars and Stripes Military Mountain Bike Championships.

"We're excited," said Baer. "I've had the club for over 10 years and we were looking for a competition like this. Last year, one of our members, David Howell, found out he was able to race in it, I brought him home the gold, and he brought home the silver. This year, we're able to take competitors from the club, and some help from MCCS and the Arcade. We feel really confident about the event."

Baer and fellow competitors John Williams, Jeff

LeBlanc, Steve Lawhorn, Jeff Stuhlman and Sid Root have been training for the event by visiting different mountain bike trails in the surrounding communities.

Trails in Greenville, New Bern and Cherry Point have offered the variety of terrain the team needed to help prepare for the event. But the majority of the group's training has been right here at Camp Lejeune.

Baer and members of DEC have developed a five mile bike trail off of Lyman Road. The site is well-known for the annual 'Escape from the Brig Bike Series' hosted by DEC. This year, however, due to military exercises aboard the base, the series has not been able to take place.

"We have people from as far as South Carolina that come up for the Escape series, but we couldn't do it this year. The club still gets together and has off-base events, but until things calm down, the series is on hold," said Baer.

At Cheatham, the group will face an unknown, off-road bike course full of obstacles and natural elements that

give the sport of mountain bike racing the challenging reputation it has.

"Basically, the competition starts off in a group. You move through the course in a series of laps, hitting the obstacles and trying to hang on. With each lap, you try to pass and cross the finish line first," said Baer. "It's a pure adrenaline rush."

That rush will be even more significant as most of the group will be competing at a national level for the first time.

"I am going in as the 'old guy' of the group," laughed LeBlanc, who will compete at the Veteran Beginner Level.

"I am 43-years-old and the oldest rider in this group. This will be my first national mountain bike competition, so it's also going to be a learning experience for me."

But don't let LeBlanc's age fool you.

"The 'old guy' also happens to be the 2000 Grand Prix Overall

See BIKE/6D



Joe Baer, followed by members of the Down East Cyclists, journey through Camp Lejeune's Bike Trail to practice for their upcoming competition.

## SPORT SHORTS

### Youth Registration

Youth Sports Department at Camp Lejeune is holding registration now through September 15 for youth basketball and cheerleading. Participants can register at the Youth Sports Department located across from Berkeley Manor 7 or at the New River Youth Sports Center located next to the Bowling Alley. Registration fees are \$15 per child. For more information, call 451-2177 or 449-2177.

### Bass Tournament

Gottschalk Marina will be hosting the Fall Fun Bass Tournament Saturday.

The tournament is set to begin at 6 a.m. (or safe light). Weigh-in time will begin approximately at 4 p.m.

Registration is \$50 per team, \$25 per person. There will be a \$10 late fee if registering the day of the event.

This tournament is open to the public. For more information, call 451-8307.

### All-Marine Boxing

Camp Lejeune will host the All-Marine Boxing Trials Nov. 26-29 at Goettge Memorial Field house. The trials will in single-elimination format for all weight classes. The All-Marine Boxing Team selections will be made at conclusion of the trials.

The application deadline for those interested in participating is Nov. 16.

For more information, call Steve Lowe at 451-2061.

### Special Olympics

The Onslow County Special Olympics Fall Games are scheduled for Nov. 30 from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

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Congratulations to Devilpups Cross Country team – 2nd in State! / 2D



# JV 'Pups remain undefeated

Timmi Toler  
Sports Editor

Junior varsity teams often get lost in the football shuffle as their varsity brothers grab most the lime light.

But when a team hits an undefeated streak, which is the case for the Devilpups' JV team, 8-0, it's time for some recognition.

Under the direction of head coach **Hugh Miller**, the 'Pups are hoping to maintain their title as 1-A Conference Champions as they head to Pamlico tonight to play their final game against the Hurricanes.

"We know we're outsize," said Miller. "Their team is deep so we need to play a penalty-free game, but whatever the outcome, we've had a great season."

The 'Pups will rely heavily on returning players **Jelon Vanderpool**, **Ryan Anness**, and **Shawn McClain**. "Vanderpool is a top tailback with quick, good moves," said Miller. "Anness and McClain have also been exceptional this season. They work hard and they are determined to succeed."

Stepping up as first time players, and team stand-outs are **Joseph Harris**, **Ricky Hernandez**, **Ben Mastroflippo**, **John Castillo** and **C.J. Croomer**.

"The new kids we've gotten this season have really benefited the team," said the coach. "Harris has progressed and proven to be a leader, and they have all done an outstanding job."

Miller attributes much of the team's success as a "total program effort" by the coaching staff at LHS. **Bud Hanley**, **Adam Pullen**, **Doug Erny**, **John Anness**, **June Kellum**, **Bobby Kellum**, along with Varsity Head Coach **Tom Childs** have all pulled together for the team's development.

"We start out the season with both teams playing together, and then split them later on," said Miller. "This has helped position my boys to face the tougher competition. We've always had great coaching support here."

"We have the same challenge each year of rebuilding teams. To have started over with new teams two seasons in a row, and accomplishing what we have, I am thrilled. It's a real tribute to the kids. We would like to end the season undefeated, but either way, they have surpassed my expectations."



The JV Devilpups get set for a snap during a conference game against Dixon.

## Jacksonville Raiders wrap up season

Chris Miller  
GLOBE Contributor

The Jacksonville Raiders had one mission in mind before the start of the 2001 Mason Dixon Football League season: To play for the league title in Petersburg, Va.

That goal will have to wait for another year though, as the Raiders ended their season with a heartbreaking 28-26 loss to the Virginia Pirates in the first round of the Mason Dixon playoffs.

Jacksonville finished the season at 7-4, a big step from last season when the Raiders posted a 4-6 mark.

In the game against Virginia, Jacksonville rallied from an early 14-0 deficit to lead 26-22 with two seconds remaining, but let the game slip away when Virginia scored a touchdown on the final play of the game.

"We hurt ourselves with too many turnovers," said Raiders head coach **Greg Hampton**. "Some things just didn't go our way ... we made critical mistakes."

Running back **Joseph Stevenson** knew the game against Virginia to be a tough game to win.

"I knew it was going to be a dog fight and the best team would prevail," said Stevenson. "I knew sooner or later it would

be a stable game and the outcome would be in sight for us."

Despite the loss, Hampton was proud of the Raiders' effort against the Pirates.

"They (the players) showed discipline," said Hampton. "They believed in each other

to win the championship ... we will set our expectations for next year based on this season."

Stevenson also believes that this was a good year for the Raiders and that the team will continue its winning ways in the future.

"I felt the Raiders did good this year, but we could have been better," said Stevenson. "We will always do well simply due to drive and dedication."

Hampton spoke highly of his players, and feels that they put a lot of effort into this season.

"When I came on as head coach, I told the players what I expected from them and they responded," he said. "They showed character this year ... they put their heart and souls in the team."

Hampton acknowledged that the Raiders are already thinking about the 2002 season and that the veteran players will be eager to have another fine season.

"Our returning players will come into spring training next year ready," said Hampton. "They know that they can beat any team in the league ... they will come with enthusiasm."

The Raiders will begin weight training in February and will have open tryouts in early April.

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Greg Hampton



Joseph Stevenson

and they never got on each other. They knew that they could come back." In spite of not winning the championship, Hampton was also pleased with how the team played all year and knows that this year's team will set the standards for upcoming seasons.

"I think we had a good season. We showed the community that we are here to stay," said Hampton. "Our expectations are

## Cross Country Team win second in State

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

After wrapping up the Eastern 1-A Regional championship by knocking off Pinetown rivals, the High School Boys Cross Country team headed to McAlpine Park in Charlotte Saturday to place at the NCHSAA 1-A State Championship Meet.

The team set a new school record, besting last year's third place finish by scoring a total of 83 for five runners, coming in second to Surry Central with a score of 22.

The Devilpup's boys were led by a 17th place time of 17:23 from junior **Greg Sloat**.

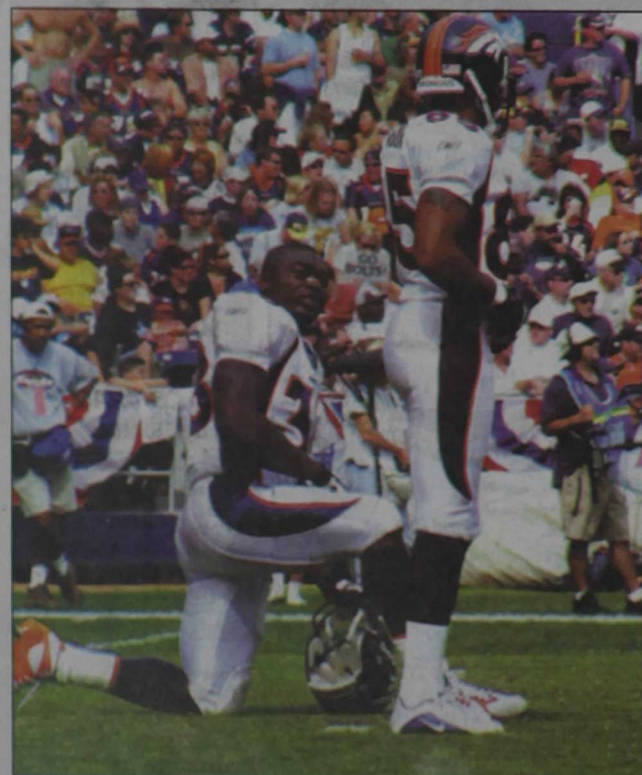
"We were hoping the boys would take second, we were hoping the girls would finish in the top five," said Lejeune coach **George Schumacher**. "That."

The girls teams placed ninth with sophomore **Analissa Anguiano** triggering Lejeune's girls' 13th place time of 20:48.

Boys times: 17 **Greg Sloat** 17:23, 20 **Eric** 17:26, 22 **Jacob Anguiano** 17:30, 23 **William** 17:33, 25 **John Hansen** 17:42, 26 **Adam** 17:42, 54 **David Cherry** 28:48

Girls times: 13 **Analissa Anguiano** 20:48, 21 **Autumn Pearson** 23:18, 59 **Libby Lefebvre** 25:37, 77 **Bernadette Mendiola** 25:33, 79 **Lindsey** 25:37, 87 **Beth Goodell** 25:54

## NFL Films impressed with Pendleton's players



Former Marine, now Broncos' running back **Mike Anderson** takes a moment with a teammate during a recent game against the Chargers.

William Wassersug  
GLOBE Contributor

If the general public hasn't already heard about Camp Pendleton's football prowess, it soon will have another chance to find out.

NFL Films recently visited Camp Pendleton to shoot footage for a segment about **Mike Anderson** that will air on a future *NFL Presents* episode.

While at Camp Pendleton, the Mount Laurel, N.J. based production, filmed interviews with current and past Camp Pendleton players and coaches.

Individuals with long-time knowledge about Camp Pendleton's league were also interviewed.

When most of the interviews were done, a game between 1st Transportation Battalion and Marine Aircraft Group-39 was shot from start to finish to show the quality of the sport aboard base.

Producer **Mark Morris** liked what he saw.

"This was very, very impressive," Morris said. "I've been to high school games, small college games and pro. This had the intensity of a professional game. The hitting was incredible. There are real talented football players here. You see it with Mike and the players in college and junior colleges. I am very impressed."

Morris especially liked TSB quarterback **Mitch Webb** and receiver **Lee Grant**.

"The quarterback on TSB has the arm and intelligence of a quality quarterback," he said. "Lee Grant really stood out. He looked like the most talented guy out there. He played tailback and receiver. Those two stood out."

Morris liked what he saw on the other side of the ball as well.

"The corners, linebackers, the line," the show's producer **Margaret Ruffing**, said the idea to do a show about Camp Pendleton came from regular meetings of creative people.

"We have meetings, and we research players," said Ruffing. "Mike did so well last year (1,487 rushing yards) we were wondering, where did he come from?"

Ruffing said a colleague helped with the idea.

"Our former Editor-in-Chief, **Bob Ryan**, was out there last year," she said. Like Ruffing was impressed.

"I am absolutely sure," she said. "They (Pendletoners) say it's not such a game. It was such a game. It was intense and entertaining."

Ruffing also came away with a different view of football. "I have such respect for the Marine Corps and what they do," she said.

"Football is put in proper context. You hear players and coaches talking about 'going to war,' all the time. These guys do go to war. It shows in the way they play."

Ruffing said the show should air sometime over the next few months on ESPN. A date will be set once final views, including Anderson, have been finished. Editing process is underway.

Because the show is shot on traditional film videotape, it still must be processed and cut.

Ruffing is convinced it will be a good one. "I enjoyed it here," she said. "It was wonderful."

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for Pendleton's The Scout.



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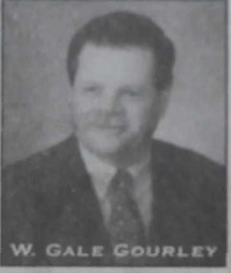
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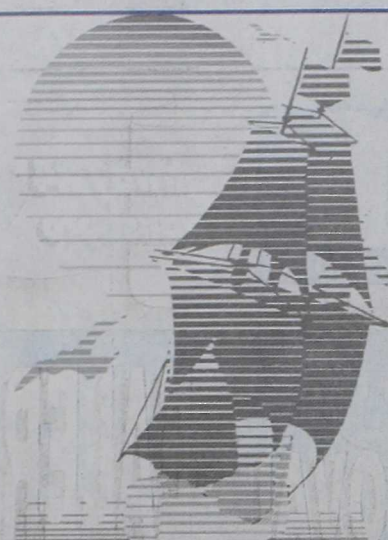
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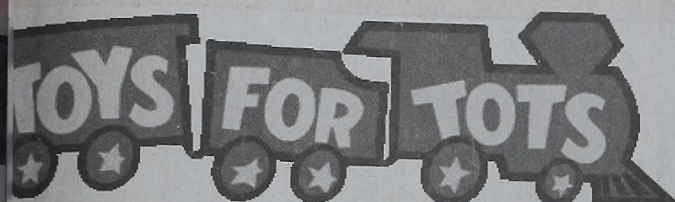
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2000 Dodge Caravan, navy blue, 3 dr., 3,900 mi., new tires, new inspection. Exc. cond. \$16,000. 577-0014.

92 Mercury Cougar, dark gray V6, 3.8L, engine runs good, steering rough; needs shocks and maybe ball joints. 120K. \$750 obo. 577-5588 awh.

96 Dodge Neon, only 53K mi., sun- roof, runs and looks great. Serviced regularly. Take it home for only \$3,800 obo. 937-0690.

99 Toyota Tacoma Pre-Runner, loaded, red, bed liner, low miles 17K, pampered. \$19,500. 326-3179.

86 GMC S-15, 2 wd truck, auto, A/C, runs well, asking \$1,000 obo. 346-8760.

87 Toyota Supra, white w/ burgundy interior, V6, auto, AC, ps, 4 new tires, white rims, clean, good condition, \$2,500 obo. 353-4992.

86 Toyota Pickup, blue, good gas mileage, AM/FM, CD, good condition must see. Asking \$2,000 obo. 545-7377.

99 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 spd, very low miles, bucket seats, rear window, bed liner, stereo/cass, A/C, excellent shape. \$8,300. 325-1348.

**Boats/Rec.** Golf clubs with bag, 3 sets, good shape. 389-8704 or 577-1470.

18 ft Chaparral bow rider, 115 hp I/O engine, complete w/ all water sports & safety equip., custom cover, good cond. \$4,000 obo. 219-0737.

20 Shamrock Cuddy cabin. Inboard 302, 215 HP. Fish-finder, VHF, Loran, bimini top, out-riggers, porta-potty, new items. Trailer, hydraulic brakes. \$5,995. 577-0469 awh.

Horse supplies: 2 blankets, \$30 each. Cooling sheet, \$15. Ladies black suede chaps (new), \$15. Lounge whip, \$5. Numerous bits, make offer. 577-0469 awh.

1998 16ft Viper boat, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bimini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4,300. 325-1348.

Golf Clubs: Fred Hawkins wood, Fernwood wood, putt-putt golf putter, \$5 for all three. 327-3348.

Boat and trailer with a 1954 Johnson outboard motor. Must Sell \$400 obo. 355-5898 or martix2001us@yahoo.com.

99 18 1/2 Well/Craft 186s, 3.0 Inboard/Outboard, approx. 30 hrs. Bimini top, trailer, boat cover, free ski package. \$14,495. 455-8906 after 6 pm.

Minn Kota Bow Mount Model 40AT/H, trolling motor, 40 lb trust, 42" shaft, weedless wedge prop. New & never used. \$180 firm. 320-1506 or ely-oungs@earthlink.net.

Ready to fish! 17' modified V john-boat, 40 hp outboard, trailer, two swivel seats, headlights, bimini top. \$3,000. 326-7205 lv msg..

**Electronics** Printer: Compaq IT600 with all accessories. \$50. 219-3535.

Sony 200 disc DVD/CD changer, Dolby digital, DTS, Optical/Coaxial Inputs, all features, still under manu- facturer's warranty. \$280. 353-7327 lv msg.

Pair MTX home/DJ speakers. Each box contains: two 15 in. subs, two mid-range & horn tweeter, 800 peak watts. \$750 obo. 219-0216.

Computer, w/ monitor, printer, 400 MHz, 192MB, Windows Me, 10GB HD, \$300. 353-3176 between 5-8 pm.

48X Max CD-ROM Drive for Hewlett Packard, used a few times. \$10. 326-1506 lv msg. or elyoudngs@earth- link.net.

**Furniture/Appli.** Whirlpool refrigerator with ice cube and water dispenser on door, like new. \$550. 353-2270.

Kenmore refrigerator, ice maker, side by side, works great. \$250 obo. 325-5739.

Large entertainment center, black with glass, wood, base will hold CDs, \$100 obo. 326-6640.

Electric lift recliner, good cond, \$30 obo. Living room swivel chair, good cond., \$15 obo. 353-2448 after 2:30 pm.

condition. \$40 obo. 346-5654. Brand new, never used, heavy duty super capacity washer and dryer \$600 obo. 324-5965, will deliver.

Bedroom set: Queen-size waterbed w/ flanking cabinet and overhead lighting, 3-drawer TV console, 9-drawer low dresser. \$550 obo. 355-7523.

Dual reclining love seat, blue multi-colored, like new. \$300 obo. 989-1415 lv msg.

White Frigidaire refrigerator, less than 2 yrs old. Asking \$200 obo. 353-5532 after 5 pm.

Bunk Bed, bottom bunk - seat folds out into a bed. \$40 obo. 455-8078.

Whirlpool 25.4 cuft. refrigerator, 1 1/2 yrs old, defrost, water filter, icemaker, water dispenser, energy saver, excel- lent condition! Paid \$1,600, asking \$1,000 obo. 577-4285.

**Miscellaneous** Must sell, good price, weight set, 260 lbs. Olympic, leg curl, curl bar, straight bar, bench, incline dip rack. 326-8007.

Storage box full of little girl shoes, sizes 7 to 1. Will sell all or individually, cheap price. Stroller & crib set. 326-8007.

SNCO Mess Dress jacket, size 37R. \$100. 353-2270.

Nordic Trac, Sequoia, \$300, like new. King size waterbed frame w/ decorati- ve mirrored headboard, \$200.

Recliner, light blue, small, \$50 obo. 347-5198.

Pool, 13 ft circle, 3 ft deep, \$50. Punching bag \$75. 353-6389.

Brand new, 6X9, cream/beige, solid area rug, \$40, willing to lower price. 353-5665.

Double stroller, very clean, \$35. Nice maternity clothes, sizes 10/12, M/L. 327-3286.

Utility trailer, 4'x8' heavy duty, all metal. \$350. 347-4838 anytime.

Winchester, mdl 1300XTR, 12 ga, 3 Winchester tubes, special edition, sling, case, shell belt, shells, unused cond, \$295. Kero-sun stove, seldom used, exc. shape. \$50. 353-5190.

4-drawer dresser, \$32. Singer treadle sewing machine, oak cabinet, \$275. 53-piece (service for 8), set of dishes, \$22. Handsome oak rocker, \$35. 455-0732.

Remington 121, "Fieldmaster" Cal. 22 pump. Manufactured in 1950, pur- chased new that year, one owner, \$350. 455-0732.

Swing set, with slide, like new. \$50. 325-5739.

Utility trailer, 5x8, like new, steel frame w/ treated wood deck and sides. Steel ramp tailgate, registered & titled. \$500 obo. 330-0359.

Jogging stroller, \$25. Dog house, \$10. 219-1310 lv msg.

Double Peg-Pérego stroller, exc cond, paid \$400, asking \$150. 989-5993.

Solid wood table w/ leaf, gas heater, galvanized gate, hot water heater, girls winter clothes (2-4), stroller, bounce, walker, high chair, small TV stand. 324-3696.

Graco baby walker, excellent condition, \$15. 219-3535.

Boxflex with pulldown & leg attach- ments. Excellent cond. \$1,400 obo. 346-4995.

10,400 btu window A/C unit, great condition, \$100. Samsung Portable Dualband cell phone Sprint PCS, has book, charger and case, like new, \$65 obo. 353-2141.

19" TV and VCR first \$50 takes it. Oriental carpet 9x12 \$50. Table and four chairs \$150. Glider rocking chair \$30. Little Tikes vanity \$20. 326-0040.

Civil War print. Dale Gallon's "Overdue at Catlett's Station." Great print of the Grey Ghost J.S. Mosby. Mint condition, great gift. \$150. 326-3179.

Glock 31 .357 Sig. w/ extra factory 40 cal barrel. Mepro NS, 2 Mags, hard case. Like new. 326-3179.

Negotiable. Eleven ceramic Christmas houses, 5-7" tall, lights, people, skating rink. Paid over \$200, sell for \$150. 3hp miter saw, new. \$125. 327-2065.

Almost new 10x10 dog pen with a tarp, Asking \$100. 326-4472.

Seafoam green loveseat \$100, Burgundy recliner \$50, Papasan chair \$50, Bread maker \$20. 2 portable basketball goals \$20 & \$50. Prices neg. 326-1034 or harrisi@ gibraltar.net

Ladies western boots, Lacer type Diamond J 8 1/2 B, new in box. \$85. Never worn. Electric typewriter, new, needs ink. \$100. 219-0680.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-01 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback), \$85. 346-9481.

12 gauge Shotgun double barrel w/external hammers. Chinese mfg \$175. 219-4251.

Large 5 HP Gas Mower/mulcher, 1 1/2 years old, excellent shape. \$100. 325-1348.

Dress Blue Blouse, enlisted, excellent condition, anodized, 38R, \$80. 327-3348.

Alpha Coat (enlisted) Excellent condition, 36R, \$35. 327-3348.

Britannica 1986 full set. Still in wrap- per. Leather binder, royal burgundy cover, gold top. Include 52 western world book. \$2,500. 577-0114.

Ab-Doer & Metabolism increasing cream. 346-1637 or RachelEden1981@hotmail.com.

Projection TV 46" \$500, Sony Stereo: surround sound, remote, needs CD \$195. Stove: almond, black door \$35. Whirlpool Refrig., glass shelves, almond \$200 obo. 347-0729.

Double jog stroller, excellent condition, \$175 obo. 353-5078.

Many old beanies, mint cond. 455-4373 lv msg.

Ent. center \$25, Graco bounce \$20. Stroller \$5, Bath seat \$3, Little wagon \$3, Highchair seat \$5. box spring and mattress \$75. 938-0981.

Cherry Crib w/mattress \$75. Complete Soloflex \$200 obo. Wood Dining table w/6 chairs, \$200. 353-3369.

Moving sale: View items in house most every night, kids toys, clothes, window ac, ping pong table, furniture etc. 577-6978 or dale\_s\_lesage@a excite.com.

Larson Storm door, 36x80, sliding win- dow, with mounting hardware \$70, GE in-counter Ceramic cooktop \$35, 21 about 5 yrs old, \$200, 577-7982.

10 gallon aquarium, ultra quiet filtra- tion system, fully functional, comes

with 2 fish, gravel and fish playground! \$30. 355-2932 lv msg.

36" metal dog crate. 3 months old, good condition. Paid over \$50 at Petsmart, selling for \$35. 938-1195.

**Motorcycles** KX 65, 2000, \$1,700 obo, excellent condition. KX 60, 1990, \$700 obo, excellent condition. Both bikes garaged and well maintained. 353-9777.

2000 Buell M2 Cyclone, all black, garage kept, 2 matching helmets. 577-6773.

93 Kawasaki Valcun w/ 2 helmets and saddle bags, very clean, low miles. \$3,500 obo. 353-6389 lv msg.

85 Honda V65 Magna VF1100, \$3,000 obo. 353-4391.

2001 Kawasaki Ninja ZX-6, 1,000 mi, beautiful bike, always stored inside, \$7,500. 219-4252 lv msg.

99 Harley Davidson Sportster 883, Hugger model, straight & stock pipes, forward controls, chrome accessories, cover, 6,700 miles. 353-2585.

2001 CBR 600F4i, red & black, low miles, D&D exhaust, asking payoff. 353-3971.

93 Harley Superglide, black & chrome, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, \$12,000. 355-6860 after 5 pm. or taylor560@earthlink.net

98 Honda CR-125, ready to race, must see, perfect condition, fresh top- end, Rental bars, Rental sprockets, gold series chain. \$2,800 obo. 355-0349 or plocica@charter.net

99 Honda CR-80, brand new, new tires, Rental bars, graphics, seat cover, top end, bearings, black excel rims, etc. Must see! \$2,000. 355-0349 or plocica@charter.net

2001 Honda CBR 600F4i, black & sil- ver, perfect cond, Jardine slip-on (race baffle), second look tank bra, only 3,000 miles. Must sell. \$7,200. 353-9638 after 5 p.m.

94 Yamaha FZR 1000, needs body work, Chrome frame, polished rims, lowered 3" to much motor work to list, ran 154 in the 1/4, only time raced. \$4,500 obo. 346-7783.

98 Honda Shadow Ace CD 750, 12,000 miles, excellent cond. \$4,700. 526-3716.

2001 Suzuki GSX-R750, 1500 miles, excellent condition, with helmet, bike cover, and 4 year warranty (transfer- able). \$8,200 obo. 326-4315 or jmacisaa@hotmail.com

Yamaha V-Star custom, like new, deluxe chrome pkg w/drag pipes, passing lamps, engine guards, win- shield, cruise, saddlebags, floor- boards, and gear. \$6,000. 347-7584.

2001 Harley Davidson 883 Hugger, many extras and lots of chrome, less than 1,000 miles, \$8,400. 252-223-3035.

**Pets** Free to a good home, small terrier mix breed dog, male, loveable, housebro- ken, good watch dog. 327-2417.

Pure bred Rottweilers, friendly, 6 yrs old, spayed, w/ Kennel, free to good home. 1 yr old male, champion lines, \$200. Papers on both. 346-5459.

American Staffordshire Terrier, in female, medium sized, papers, excel- lent temperament. 355-6889.

Full blooded cream male chow puppy, ready to go now, born Sept. 9, almost completely housebroken. 355-9971.

Male Rottweiler pup, 14 wks. \$350. 355-3940.

Siberian Huskies, champion breed, all white, w/ blue eyes, 2 males, 1

female, \$400 each, papers. 325-5739.

Free kitten to a good home. Must see! 11 months old, Maine-coon tiger striped coat, domestic short hair, vac- cinated. 355-2932.

Free yellow lab to good home, 1 1/2 years old, some training, comes with chain link fence, water and food bowls. 219-1997.

Free to good home: Male orange/white cat, neutered, 3 yrs old & male orange/white cat, 3 mos old. Female Great Dane, 6 yrs old. Must go due to allergies. 326-1639 after 5 pm.

3 1/2 year old fawn male Great Dane, great with kids, has papers, dog house, toys, etc. \$400 obo. 326-5040.

Beautiful Rottweiler puppies, \$250. Deposits currently being taken. Will hold until Christmas. Big heads and beautiful tan and mahogany markings. 353-6867.

Ferret with great personality, gentle, good with other animals, cage and many other accessories included. Must sell. \$150 obo. 346-5654.

Chihuahua Puppies, long & short Hair. Parents on premises. 389-1520 days. 353-9652 after 5 pm.

Reg red male heeler, good/smart dog, shots up to date, no time for him. 526-6878 lv msg.

Beautiful white 6 month old female, red nose Pitbull terrier, one to many dogs in household, good with other dogs and great with kids. 577-3644.

8 week old puppy, \$100. 353-2353 or smithqm@lejeune.usmc.mil.

**Real Estate** Must sell/rent within next 30 days, 99 custom Fleetwood 14x76, 2/2 split floorplan, 9' ceilings, huge step-up master bdrm, ceiling fans, built in stereo. 989-3219.

For rent: 2 bdrm, 3 bath townhouse in Forest Cove, Wilmington, all appli- ances. \$900/mo. 329-3701.

Free: 1 bdrm 1958 mobile home 50x100, very good cond., presently occupied. Appliances, 2 A/C's in win- dows. Move at your expense. gyrene54@ncfreedom.net.

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

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