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# Follow Me

50 years and going strong

Shur Stone

Lejeune correspondent

Marines and Sailors of 2d Marine Division celebrated 59 years of dedicated service Tuesday, calling to remembrance the bloody battles of the island hopping campaign during World War II, the frigid battlefields of Korea, and savage jungle warfare in Vietnam. More recently, the conflicts in Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, and Bosnia, have served to test the fighting metal of many of these Marines, leaving an indelible mark upon yet another generation of leathernecks.

Initially formed Feb. 1, 1941, in San Diego, from the 2d, 6th, and 10th Marine Regiments, 2d Marine Division units began deploying with the U.S. Sixth Fleet as landing

ring regular Mediterranean Sea deployments. Marines

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John Althouse/The Daily News

**DIVISION MARINES TO THE RESCUE!** Leathernecks of 2d Marine Division like these warriors from 2d Assault Amphibian Bn have answered their nation's call in every clime and place -- even close to home. MSgt (ret) John Althouse caught the action as Task Force Gator searched for stranded civilians in the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd right here in North Carolina. To see more of Althouse's stellar photography, check out next week's GLOBE.

## Quick Shots

### Range Firing Schedule

2d LAR Bn will be at the SR-7 Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to midnight.

### News Watch

Up to date with news affecting military installations and service members around the world.

### Census

10 years the U.S. Census is required to count every person in the country. Census forms will be mailed locally March 6-15. The accuracy of the census affects federal funding for schools, highways, and other county construction.

### Valentine's Day Party

A party will be held Saturday for children of 2d Marine Division Sailors and Sailors who are deployed. The party is at the Onville Commons Recreation Center from 2 - 5 p.m.

## HMM-261 (Rein) tune up during stand-down

Capt Mark Oswell

22d MEU (SOC) Public Affairs Officer

**SOUDA BAY, Crete** — During the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s recent maintenance stand-down and wash-down here, the Marines and Sailors of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261 (Reinforced) (HMM-261 (Rein)) were busy fixing discrepancies, trouble-shooting, replacing parts and conducting necessary preventive maintenance on their 27 aircraft.

With 12 CH-46E Sea Knights, four CH-53E Super Stallions,

four AH-1W Super Cobras, two UH-1N Hueys and five AV-8B II Harrier jump-jets embarked aboard USS Bataan, the maintenance, avionics and supply Marines of the squadron stay very busy.

"We usually work while out at sea, 12 on and 12 off," explained MSgt Mark Goldwasser, Maintenance Chief for the Raging Bulls.

While in port at Souda Bay, the Air Combat Element maintenance Marines usually spent nine to 10 hours a day conducting various aspects of maintenance to correct discrepancies on the aircraft.

"We had maintenance both in the hangar deck and top-side (flight-deck)," explained the Trotwood, Ohio native.

Throughout the week-long maintenance stand-down, pilots, flight crews, avionics and maintenance crews braved the wet weather tearing down, repairing, checking, and function testing numerous aircraft and vehicles.

"We had a couple of days in the end when it was rainy and a couple of days it was overcast, but that didn't really affect us," stated Goldwasser. "The Marines just put on their wet-

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## New commander to take charge of SOTG

Cpl Brannen Parrish

Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

**Colonel Michael "Iron Mike" Williams** will relinquish command of Special Operations Training Group, II

Marine Expeditionary Force to **Col Richard Mills** in a change of command ceremony in the Stone Bay Gymnasium at 4 p.m. today.

Williams, a Philadelphia native, will retire at the end of March, after 31 years of service.

"It is with a heavy heart that I leave," said Williams. "The Marine Corps has been my family for 31 years, even though I'll never really leave, it still won't be the same."

"To come out here every day and smell the cordite in the morning, surrounded by the finest Marines and Sailors, has been an honor and a privilege. Every single day, wherever I go, I will not be able to replace that experience."

Williams is married to the former Debra Jo Bradley of Arlington, Va.

The couple has four sons: **Michael Jr., Brent, Brian, and Sean.**

Mills, who is from Huntington, N.Y., returns to the Jacksonville area from London where he studied at the Royal College of Defense Studies. His stint with SOTG will mark his fourth tour at Camp Lejeune.



Col Mills



Col Williams

"The exciting part about working for SOTG is that we are the guys who sharpen the spear," he said.

According to Mills, Williams' work with SOTG has contributed immensely to the success of the Marine Expeditionary Units within II MEF.

"Nobody can replace 'Iron Mike.' His contribution to the Marine Corps has been tremendous," said Mills. "Every MEU that has deployed from here, and has had any success can attribute that to him and the work he has done to SOTG."

Mills is married to the former Patricia Jacobson of New York. They have six children: **Ensign Tamara Mills, Robert, Peter, Patrick, Andrew and Max.**



Mark Brown

**GySgt Greg Gillispie**, Ground Weapons, Raids and Recon Section, Marine Corps System Command, took the historic first plunge from the MV-22A OSPREY at Patuxent River, Md.

## 2D Force Recon jumps into history

Compiled by Glenn Staff

Marines from 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., 2d Recon Bn, 2d Marine Division recently jumped into the history books making the first tilt-rotor aircraft jump from the MV-22A OSPREY at Patuxent River, Md.

The V-22 Integrated Test Team (ITT) asked six Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman from 2d Force Recon Co., to lend their expertise in high-altitude parachuting.

In addition, Marines from Marine Corps Systems Command (MARCORSSYCOM), Quantico, Va., assisted the ITT and their efforts culminated in High Altitude, Low Opening

(HALO) jumps at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

According to GySgt Ed Walsh, a Las Vegas native, the Force Recon Marines had been asked to do the jumps in the past, but due to scheduling problems and operational commitments, the test could not take place.

Walsh and another Force Recon parachute rigger, **Cpl Tony Anderson**, from Milton, Fla., left ahead of their fellow Force Recon parachutists to lend technical expertise and advice to the ITT.

"We offered several recommendations concerning static line and free fall parachuting to the test directors," Walsh explained. "We evaluated altitudes. They (the Test Directors) were very

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## Best wishes from CMC to 2d Marine Division Association



It is my sincere pleasure and honor to send greetings to all Marines and spouses of the 2d Marine Division Association as you gather to remember the Division's 59 years of service to this great nation.

The history of the 2d Marine Division serves as an inspiration to today's Marines and is a lasting part of our Corps' legacy of valor.

Since its official designation on Feb. 1, 1941, the 2d Marine Division's service to our country and Corps has been nothing less than extraordinary.

From Guadalcanal to Okinawa, from Desert Storm to Kosovo, the Division and its Marines have proven themselves time and again, never failing to demonstrate its combat prowess.

The 2d Marine Division Association serves a vital mission perpetuating the history and traditions of the Division.

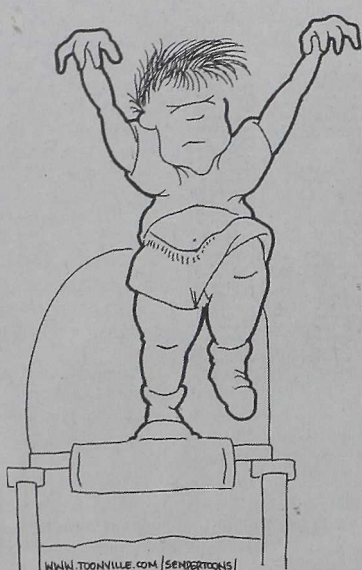
By honoring your fallen comrades, you ensure their sacrifices will be forever anchored in our nation's history and endure the passage of time.

### Guest Commentary Gen James L. Jones

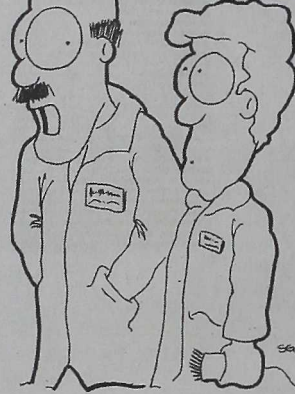
As you gather to renew old friendships, reminisce shared experiences, and most importantly remember fallen and missing comrades, know that all Marines are with you in spirit. Please accept my best wishes for a most memorable celebration.

Semper Fidelis.

## Sempertoons by SSgt Wolf

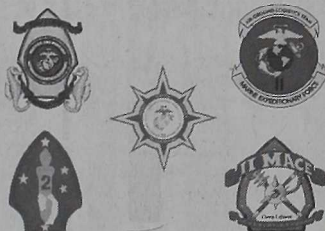


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"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,  
and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

## Diversity programs: good piece of gear

Is anybody else annoyed that certain words have been rendered so inflammatory as to be ineffective or inappropriate for general use? Both liberals and conservatives (now, there's a pair of loaded terms!) have been guilty of shackling parts of our language

### Public Affairs Notes LtCol Keith Oliver

to the chains of political correctness, party agenda or contemporary slang.

Lately yet another, perfectly good word has been targeted for demonization: *diversity*.

I'm referring to the almost-palpable, traditionalist backlash against not only programs and policies that concern themselves with racial and gender equality (and harmony), but the increasingly pervasive attitude which would censure even education and awareness campaigns, e.g., African-American History Month.

Some people—including Marines and Sailors—have forcefully put forth the notion that we no longer need command-sponsored cultural observances, nor do we need pay special attention to minority and female assessions or promotion rates. The stated logic usually runs along the line that we are "there" ... or even, incredibly, that there's never been a problem, because

teamwork and unity have been our hallmark for more than 200 years.

Are you kidding me?

Using our own organization as a benchmark, it might be noted that the Green Machine, today a model of progress and potential vis-à-vis diversity issues, was not always thus.

Taking just the Marines' African-American population as an example, I wonder how would-be revisionists reconcile Corps policy in 1798, when Commandant Major William Ward Burrows specifically told recruiters that they could "make use of Blacks and Mulattoes ... but you cannot enlist them."

Or fast-forward to 1942, when CMC (General Thomas Holcomb) testified before the General Board of the Navy that "there would be a definite loss of efficiency in the Marine Corps if we have to take Negroes in."

Or jump ahead to 1969 when, in addition to documented racial problems in Vietnam itself, violence erupted between large groups of black and white leathernecks in Japan, Spain, North Carolina and Hawaii.

To be sure, those were the old days. That vast

improvements in race relations have been undeniable. Certainly the presence of our American Marine major generals (three arrived one USMCR) on our rolls is but one of several testaments to strides made. And overt displays are now grounds for swift and sure punishment.

But what of more insidious forms of and discrimination?

A leader has to look and dig, to find out where red or valid—perceived injustice may exist. Just because we smoke, that doesn't mean the smoldering fire.

Paul Barrett, a white man who wrote a book chronicling a former black roommate's job discrimination, described his own lack of awareness in *Washington Post* article:

"One thing I learned during my research and writing was that I hadn't known very well at all. We had spoken exhaustively (of course, I seemed to me) over the years about race-related issues, largely on a general level. I took pleasure in our conversations on many issues: Look at me, a white guy, who

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## Living in the Melting Pot called America

New York is one of America's "majority-minority" cities, where Whites are less than half the population and people of other races are the majority. That's the way the future will look in most of the country in only 50 years, when the United States as a whole will be the majority-minority. Now is the time for African-Americans to start thinking about what that means for us and for our community.

Different groups of people of color already share the same communities. For example, South Asians and Latinos live next to one another in parts of Queens, New York, and Blacks, Latinos and Asians share a neighborhood in Oakland, Calif. But even the Blacks, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans may have common issues like substandard schools and poverty (which is actually rising among Latinos while dropping slightly among Blacks)—we rarely come together to define common interests and act on them.

Many White Americans are afraid of increasing diversity because they don't want to give up or share power. And many of us African-Americans are afraid for the very same reasons. As the largest "minority" group in the country, we have our own power base—culturally, economically and politically. We don't want to share what little power we have and end up on the bottom of a new racial pecking order.

But our best chance of moving on up is to join forces with the enlightened Americans of all races. That means we have to start new dialogues and make new plans of

action with people we haven't worked with before. Here's how:

Don't be afraid to speak up to your home folks.

The hardest thing I've faced is challenging my own friends or family when I think they are being racist. It's a lot harder to challenge biases of people you love than some forces with other ethnic communities.

In addition to National Black History, we learn how other races contributed to building country through books. Ronald Takaki's "A Different Mirror" is one of the things most groups have in common is that we don't take as White Americans. Keep in mind that the racial mix in America will be whoever hustles on over to the box. So vote.

Let's be sure all of our voices are heard. Marshall is the Marine Corps Base Chaplain.

Some Latinos hate the term Hispanic, which they see as outdated and conservative; some Mexican-Americans hate the term Chicano, which they see as outdated and liberal. Some individuals of Black and

## "Follow Me" Division still second to none after 59 years

February 2000 marks the 59th anniversary of the 2d Marine Division.

Congratulations and best wishes to the Marines and Sailors of this great Division as we celebrate the legacy of those who have carried the torch for more than half a century.

Professionalism, bravery, and loyalty to fellow Marines and Sailors are the character traits which sustain our glorious history.

As we join ranks with the 2d Marine Division Association to celebrate this grand occasion and begin our 60th year, I want each of you to reflect on the legacies of our fine Division.

Within a year of activation, the Division began deploying to the Pacific and fought a series of epic battles in a series of island-hopping campaigns.

The valor and spirit of everyone in this division were tested and proven at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa.

This heroic performance during World War II remains the cornerstone on which this Division built its reputation of excellence.

Since World War II, the Division has participated in numerous operations that cover the past half century of conflict.

In Lebanon in 1958, 1982-1984; the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962; Dominican Republic in 1965; Grenada in 1983; Panama in 1989, Southwest Asia in 1990; Haiti in 1994; Liberia in 1996; Kosovo in 1999; and countless contingencies around the world.

The 2d Marine Division has demonstrated the ability to meet the fast-breaking challenges of the uncertain world sustains its long-standing reputation of being "second to none" responding to our nation's call.

I am proud of all the Marines and Sailors of our Division, past and present, and forward to our future.



MajGen Blackman





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gear and kept going. We were out the last four days in port." Marines accomplished the by getting the birds up, and out of there looking a lot concluded Goldwasser.

of the maintenance pilots ally tested the aircraft being explained **Capt Monte Ten** Assistant Logistics Officer for adron and CH-46E pilot, ked about the pilots role in d-down.

ditional testing requires until the aircraft are ready, orting the helicopter to any other discrepancies g more maintenance," said ingham, Wash., Marine.

squadron's attached Marine ntrol Group (MACG) ent also got into the action hree AN/TWQ-1 Avengers ystems, two MRC-138 ehicles, and one high-back y rolled out of the well-deck pier for some maintenance hing. maintenance, checked the ity and saw what we needed said **1st Lt Dwayne Parker**,

Air Support Control Officer for the detachment. "We also did an accountability check and found that everything was pretty serviceable. We only had a few low-cost items to order.

"Since we are the ground side of the ACE, we have the only vehicles in the ACE," continued the Pensacola, Fla., Marine. "Therefore it's important for us to have the vehicles come off the boat to do our serviceability checks and make sure that they're clean."

Since the squadron is broken up into many different work sections and shops, this stand-down also enabled the leadership of the squadron to conduct some of the required annual "Marine Corps" training while in Crete.

"We had classes on DoD/USMC policy on sexual harassment, equal opportunity and hazing; substance abuse; the UCMJ; public affairs; a medical brief on sight preservation and STDs; and operational risk management," said **1st Lt Joseph Smith**, Director of Safety and Standardization for the squadron and CH-46E pilot.

"Several shops submitted ideas



LCpl Joseph Rotz

**LCpl Joseph Rotz** with the Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-261, works on a helicopter during the MEU's maintenance stand-down.

on classes that they wanted to present," explained the Severna Park,

Md., native on his task of organizing the classes.

"I had to prioritize the classes so that the unit received the maximum training during that single day," he added.

The stand-down proved to be invaluable for all Marines and Sailors of HMM-261 (Rein) as **Cpl Douglas Kuhn**, an AV-8B avionics technician, explained.

"During our stand-down we had a chance to step back from our daily tasks and focus solely on different safety issues," he added.

"I was refreshed by the safety programs that are given during all stand-downs and introduced to a new program that the Marine Corps has put into effect," explained Kuhn, the Saint Peters, Mo., native.

The stand-down let the Marines step back from their daily tasks and gave them something new to focus on. "The ACE definitely benefited from this stand-down," concluded Smith. "The Marines received important information, and went back to work the next day with a fresh perspective on their job."

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and Sailors from 2d Marine Division have served in multinational peacekeeping forces around the globe.

"The birthday to me is a chance for the Division to thank the Marines who have helped build the reputation of this Division with their sacrifice, commitment and dedication," said 2d Marine Division Sergeant Major, **SgtMaj Henry C. Wallace**.

However, the greatest testament to the dedication and sacrifice of the Marines of 2d Marine Division comes not from those within its ranks, but from the Americans whose freedom they fought to preserve. In its Dec. 6, 1943, issue, *Time* praised Camp Lejeune's finest for their valor during some of the bloodiest fighting of WWII on a small atoll in the south Pacific. The *Time* article read: "Last week some 2,000 to 3,000 United States Marines, most of them now dead or

wounded, gave the nation a name to stand beside those of Concord Bridge, the *Bon Homme Richard*, the *Alamo*, Little Big Horn and Belleau Wood. The name was Tarawa."

*"The Division birthday is an opportunity to recognize the honor, courage and commitment of Marines who have served before us."*

**MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**  
Commanding General  
2d Marine Division

A total of 12,395 Marines from 2d Marine Division were killed or wounded during fighting in the Pacific from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945. "The Division has a tremendously rich history in peace and war," said **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**, Commanding General, 2d Marine Division. "I think one of the strengths of the Marine Corps is how we honor our history, customs and traditions. The Division birthday is an opportunity to recognize the honor, courage and commitment of Marines who have served before us. It is an opportunity to draw strength from their accomplishments and to look forward to the future."

## TES from 2A

ter, when Barrett learned of specific acts of racial nation committed against his friend, he was shocked: "Why hadn't he told me about these - and there were many over the years - when we getting to know each other? 'You didn't ask,' responded."

a brief discussion of the *Post* story with an African Navy commander classmate revealed his strong ties. Hadn't tasked,

that of our national Do we not recruit est Marines from ational Defense ty professor **Alan** calls, "a divided Was the horror r, Texas a total or did it scratch at in our country's at we hoped had y?"

"civil-military ap" has been all actual rage during the last two years, beginning time **Tom Ricks'** best-seller, *Making the Corps*, fished. deed, easy to become insular, especially among

the more conservative officer corps, a seemingly harmless tradition that dates back at least two generations. **Admiral William Lederer** joked of having been, as a junior officer in the 1930s, "the ship's radical - that is, a New Deal Democrat."

But the insulation is not very funny if it helps to create massive, cultural blind spots: Remember the **O.J. Simpson** trial? Polls showed a vast majority of black citizens thought Simpson innocent while an overwhelming number of whites judged him guilty. This article isn't about O.J. Simpson - but we ignore at our peril the wide, discernible gap that flashed on the national screen as a result of that trial.

**Hugh McColl**, a proud former Marine and architect of the biggest bank merger in our country's history, has reached the conclusion that we've still got a long way to go toward achieving understanding among and

between the races. McColl, the white chairman and chief executive officer of then Nations Bank, was praised for his insights by **Rep. James Clyburn** (D-SC), at last year's NAACP

Convention in Baltimore.

Clyburn chairs the Congressional Black Caucus and is wary "of the social climate in our country today (which) leads me to the uncomfortable conclusion that we are beginning to repeat some patterns of a century ago that condemned many of our forebears to three generations of disenfranchisement and exclusion."

One of the best tools we have to avoid repeating those patterns is a robust continuation of observances such as African American History Month.

Absent the occasion to focus on how we got here, we tend to muddle along with less clarity and purpose than we otherwise might.

"When you search history for its lessons, you have to search all of the history," said 31st Commandant, **Gen Charles C. Krulak**. "You must look for things done wrong, as well as things done right." As a service chief, Gen Krulak openly acknowledged that:

"Up until just twenty five years before the Vietnam War, we as an institution had deliberately chosen to ignore the vast pool of talents and contributions that an entire

segment our population was capable, and willing, to offer. We had decided to judge a person's ability by the color of his skin, instead of the nature of his character."

Some are offended by such candid peeks at the past.

They tell me that they weren't around then, just like they weren't around during slavery's heyday. I wasn't around, either. And my ancestors were in Ireland at the time. But when great-grandfather **Michael Mahoney** got off the boat in Boston, he wasn't in chains. He grew up able to enjoy the rights of American citizenship, no questions asked.

Some of my African American friends' great-grandfathers could not say that - and, even today, those great-grandchildren still feel the effects, in ways big and small.

At least, that's what I'm hearing. And that's what I'm reading. And I'd likely be doing little of either had not somebody put cultural awareness on my scope.

Let's not jettison our diversity programs. We're not "there" yet.

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## Proper addresses prevent delays

LCpl Melissa R. Watts  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Due to the growing number of deploying Marines, there is an increase in misdirected and delayed mail.

The Camp Lejeune Consolidated Post Office has a simple request for base residents and deploying units planning to receive mail. To limit misdirected letters and packages, follow a simple format which speeds up the routing process.

"Every day we receive about 2,200 pieces of misdirected mail. If the correct format isn't used, the mail will be delayed a few days and may be returned to the sender," said Base Postal Chief, **GySgt Ronald C. Williams**.

When units prepare to deploy they receive mail-handling instructions from the postal officer.

Carefully following these instructions is imperative to prevent mail intended for the deployed Marine being sent to his or her old address at Camp Lejeune.

"We are having a big problem with units not following the mail handling instructions and not receiving their mail. If they leave the

base on a deployment lasting more than 90 days they need to change their fleet post office address or they will not receive their mail. The same goes for when they return to Lejeune, the address needs to be changed again so mail won't be sent abroad," said **MSgt John Mackrell**, postal operations chief.

Common problems associated with not changing the unit's address when returning to Lejeune are misdirected Marine Corps Institute courses (MCI) and publications.

If the unit has successfully changed its address and deploys, it must also establish a liaison with its serving postal officer if the unit moves to a different area of the country it's visiting for training.

"We cannot fix their problems if we don't know where the unit is. If they are moving their Marines to a different part of the country for another aspect of their training they need to let the serving post office know where they will be," said Mackrell.

For Marines, Sailors and their families on base, the postal service center (PSC) box and the five-digit box number are very important. Punctuation is allowed in the address but is not preferred, and the organizations should

be abbreviated.

Mail that has been misdirected is sent to a special section of the post office. There, postal clerks attempt to locate the person's correct address in a postal directory.

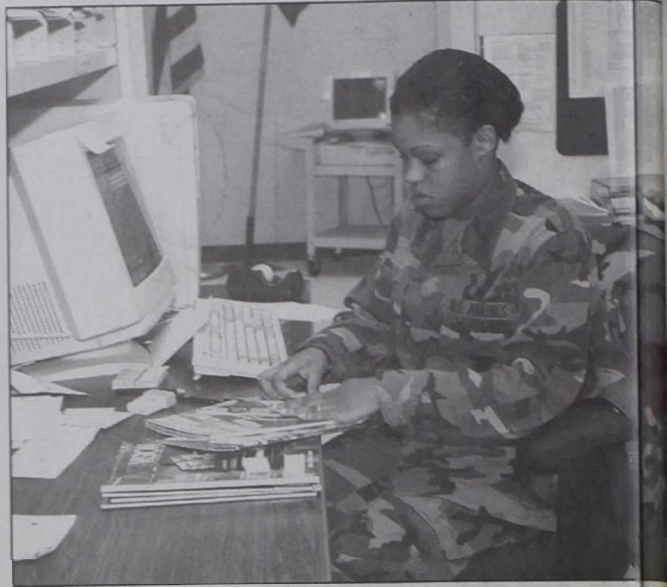
Mail addressed to people unable to be located is labeled undeliverable and returned to the sender.

Williams says 30,000 pieces of mail pass through the post office every day, and it would get to addresses quicker with proper address "hygiene."

Residents can obtain their correct address format from any military post or unit mailroom. According to Mackrell, deployed Marines not receiving mail can talk to their mail clerk who is responsible for investigating the problem.

The correct format for personal mail should go as follows:

- First line: Grade, Full name
- Second line: Battalion, Company, Platoon, and work section
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## II MEF keeps trucks rolling at tire facility

New services maximize tactical vehicle tire life

Cpl Edward S. Harcher  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

When a tactical vehicle needs new tires, whether they are flat or worn out, the down time before the vehicle is on the road again can stretch into more than a week if the unit is in need of repair parts.

Once the tire is replaced, however, the unit's problems continue, since the tire must be disposed of properly.

II Marine Expeditionary Force has come up with a solution to both problems: the II MEF Tire Changing Facility (TCF).

According to a memo from Maj

**Kevin Shusko**, II MEF Maintenance Management and Motor Transport Officer, the facility will maximize tire life cycle and minimize resource expenditure and environmental damage through re-use of unserviceable tires.

Though the retread project has been in effect for two years, with 69 percent of II MEF's tire replacements last year coming in the form of retreads, the services offered by the tire facility are new.

"The units still have the option to get rid of their tires themselves," said **SSgt Michael Krazinski**, TCF Staff NCO in Charge. "Instead of turning the tires in to DRMO (Defense Reutilization Management Office), they can drop the tires off here. We will have them retread and put them into our stock to be reused."

The facility also offers a "one-



Cpl Edward S. Harcher

**LCpl Arnold Houck Jr.**, from Bay City, Mich., rolls a tire into a storage rack in the II MEF Tire Changing Facility. The facility's stockpile of retread tires is issued to units on a one-for-one exchange basis.

for-one" exchange program. When a vehicle needs new tires, a unit may bring the tire to the TCF after filling out the proper paperwork at the fiscal section in bldg 1119 for exchange. Technicians at the TCF will inspect the old wheel assembly for serviceability, add the tire to their system and send the requesting Marine to the other side of the warehouse to pick up a "new" assembled tire.

"Everything is itemized," added Krazinski, an Elmira, N.Y., native. "If their rims are unserviceable, the unit will be billed for one. If they are still usable, we will clean them up and reutilize them."

Tires dropped off by units are removed from the wheel assemblies and sent off to be retread. The wheel assemblies are cleaned, re-assembled, mounted with retread tires and put into the stockpile, ready to be sent out to the units.

The technicians in charge of separating worn out tires from the wheel assemblies have an added advantage over their motor pool counterparts: automatic tire removal machines.

Instead of the faithful "tire spoon" used the world over in home garages, the TCF Marines put old wheel assemblies on the machines and use mechanical pressure to peel

the tires from the rims.

Mounting retreads onto clean assemblies is accomplished in the same manner, greatly reducing the manpower and time required to come full circle.

"The machines are also safer than manual removal, since there will not be four or five Marines prying at the tire from different angles," Krazinski said. "This way, the Marines have much better control over the tire and the force being applied to it."

Speed and safety are not the only benefits associated with the facility. Last year alone, the retread program saved the Marine Corps more than \$200,000 on 1,062 tires. According to Shusko, the cost of retreads is less than 50 percent that of factory new tires.

Five-ton tires, usually \$491 each, can be retread for \$240. "Humvee" tires offer even more savings: \$222 for new and only \$90 for retreads.

"The program saves money and the environment," Shusko added, "but the rubber is also harder, giving the retreads a two- to three-times greater life than new tires." That translates into reduced need for replacement tires, and more savings.

It also means II MEF's tactical vehicles will be spending less time waiting for tires and more time on the road where they benefit Marines.



LCpl Melissa R.

### Sincere Appreciation

**MGySgt Bob Jones** (ret) accepts an award from **LtCol Brant Bailey III**, Commanding Officer, 2d Tank Bn. The award was accepted on behalf of Freedom Television and the Jacksonville for their contributions to the Battalion's Christmas Food Basket and Angel Tree Program.



Cpl Edward S. Harcher

From left, **LCpls Francisco Gimenez**, from Tampa, Fla., **James Welch**, from Wayne, W. Va., and **Joey Kendall**, from Black Diamond, Wash., maneuver a tire onto one of the II MEF TCF's tire machines.

### JUMP from 1A

receptive to all our comments."

Although meetings and technical debriefs after a series of test flights were a major portion of the trip, Walsh said the actual jumps were the highlight.

"There is a lot involved in planning any parachute operation," Walsh said. "It's a lot more than just throwing a parachute on your back and jumping out."

Although current designs in the V-22 were not conducive to static line parachuting, the test jumpers braved temperatures of approximately 35 degrees below zero at jump altitude to complete their free fall mission. Walsh and St. Louis native **GySgt Greg Gillispie**, Ground Weapons, Raids and Recon Section, MARCORSYSCOM, were the first jumpers to exit the aircraft due to their jump experience.

"It was more than just a jump. We were actually evaluating how other jumpers would be affected by the relative air coming from the aircraft as well as the proposed airspeed and altitude," said Walsh.

Since no one in the world ever jumped from a tilt-rotor aircraft, Gillispie and Walsh's recommendations would determine how follow-on jumps would go.

Gillispie was the first to exit the aircraft, leaping backwards in what HALO jumpers call a "poise" position and Walsh followed in a standard

dive. A closely tailing chase plane equipped with video and still photography documented their every move.

"It was a great jump," said Walsh. He said that after leaving the aircraft's ramp, both jumpers transitioned from a steep angled departure position into a face-to-earth position very gently. Other aircraft, due to their engines, propel the jumpers through the air with tremendous force.

After exiting the aircraft and transitioning into their free fall positions, Walsh and Gillispie linked up in the air, falling at approximately 120 mph. According to Walsh, they were all smiles until they broke apart and deployed their parachutes. They landed with pinpoint accuracy on target, next to each other and right into the pages of history.

"This was a real team effort," said **LtCol Marc Manella**, Government Flight Test Director, V-22 Integrated Test Team. "Many thanks go out to the jumpers from 2d Force Recon and MARCORSYSCOM for their can-do



GySgt Ed Walsh

Marines link up during a HALO jump during recent training operations.

spirit and flexibility. Many of their current taskings were rescheduled to accommodate our test schedule and the entire Osprey Test Team is very appreciative. Together we were able to pull this off quickly and safely."

According to Manella, a total of 24 jumps, both administrative as well as in combat equipment profile, were recorded at 10,000 feet to qualify the V-22 for free fall-parachute service.

The HALO qualified Marines provided invaluable research data for the V-22A ITT and in the process got to feel the rush of jumping from a new and unusual jump platform.

"All of us involved in the test jumps were extremely pleased," said Walsh. "To be asked to test jump from any new aircraft, and especially the V-22, was a huge honor and we are all glad we could help out."

## New Internet payroll change capabilities announced for civilian personnel

Kay Thigpen  
HRO Labor Relations Specialist

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) is initiating some payroll changes that show promise of providing civilian personnel with quicker access to their payroll information and the ability to make payroll-related changes without the paperwork normally incurred.

DFAS is developing a user-friendly application for DFAS payroll specifically military personnel, retired service personnel, and civilian employees. The new service, called Employee/Member Self Service (E/MSS), allows customers to access their current pay information, submit authorized changes to personal pay information via the Web or Interactive Voice Response technology. Use of E/MSS is voluntary.

In Phase I, customers will be able to change their own withholding status and exemptions, start/stop/change their own change their correspondence/home address, and update their institution Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) address. These are transactions which customers initiate today by filling out and submitting paper correspondence. In future Phases, more types of customer transactions, like savings bonds, will be available via E/MSS.

To ensure strict security measures are met, customers will need a Personal Identification Number (PIN) that will be validated each time a customer signs on to perform a transaction. Encryption measures will be used to protect the confidentiality of pay information transmitted over the Internet.

These capabilities will be available for customers of current systems including:

1. Defense Retiree & Annuity Pay System (DRAS) Retiree & Annuity Pay Components
2. Defense Joint Military Pay System (DJMS)
3. Marine Corps Total Force System (MCTFS)
4. Defense Civilian Pay System (DCPS)

When fully implemented, E/MSS will offer nearly round-the-clock access to payroll information. This system will eliminate the need for completing and submitting paper correspondence to DFAS. More importantly, it will be a secure way for customers to update payroll related transactions on their own convenience. This process will take minimal effort. Implementation is scheduled for late fall.

For more information please see DFAS web site at [www.dfas.mil](http://www.dfas.mil). Don't forget to visit the HRO web site at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil) for Human Resources related information.





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# LAR battles on desert floor

Story and photos by LCpl Thomas M. Corcoran  
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**CAMP WILSON**—Vehicles reminiscent of a futuristic 'Mad Max' film scream across the rough desert floor that resembles a garden of ordnance, complete with budding artillery projectiles and 500-pound bomb blossoms. This is not a scene for an upcoming action-adventure movie—it's 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn performing a screening exercise in conjunction with Combined Arms Exercise 3-4.

The units involved in the exercise have been building up to this operation which includes 21 Light Armored Vehicles.

Second and 4th LAR Bns performed the defensive screening exercise, which lasted approximately two hours, with air support from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-533.

LCpl Levi Melendez, LAV driver, 2d LAR Bn, of Roseburg, Ore., described the exercise as multi-element combat training designed to slow an enemy's advance, and hand over the engagement to the main defense unit.

However, the whole unit is usually forward of the main body. "We provide a forward reconnaissance to a BLT (Battalion Landing Team) or a MAGTF (Marine Air/Ground Task Force) commander," said SSgt Lloyd F. Carter, 2d LAR Bn Platoon Sergeant. "We are unmatched in our capabilities with our speed and the amount of firepower that we bring on the battlefield. Nobody can touch us."

The native of Hampstead, N.C., also explained that two other strengths of the unit are their maneuverability and the versatility of the terrain in which they are able to perform.

The amount of firepower and the versatile weaponry these vehicles bring to a battle is truly outstanding. The different LAVs carry everything from 25mm guns to anti-aircraft Stinger missiles, and can be modified to perform a variety of tasks from electronic warfare to battlefield vehicle recovery and assistance. The unit

also has its own logistics LAVs. These are some of the reasons why Carter describes the unit as self-contained.

The capabilities of these war machines, affectionately called 'pigs' by their drivers and crews, are not hindered by the open terrain of the desert.

Carter explained the terrain provides the unit with a larger area for maneuvering and battle formations, and some great training in an area that most of the Marines do not know. He described another advantage of training

with the use of live ammo, something that is rare in these types of exercises at Camp Lejeune.

"We fire real bullets, there's no replacement for training with real bullets. You have to fire real bullets to realize what the capabilities of your weapons systems are and what your capabilities are too," said Carter.

Simulation is not a common word for these battle-tested vehicles; they have performed missions in every clime and place since

Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm including most recently Kosovo, according to SSgt Dennis L. Sherrill, 2d LAR Bn Platoon Sergeant, and Hickory, N.C., native.

Some of the vehicles participating in the Combined Arms Exercise still have the Kosovo Forces identification mark.

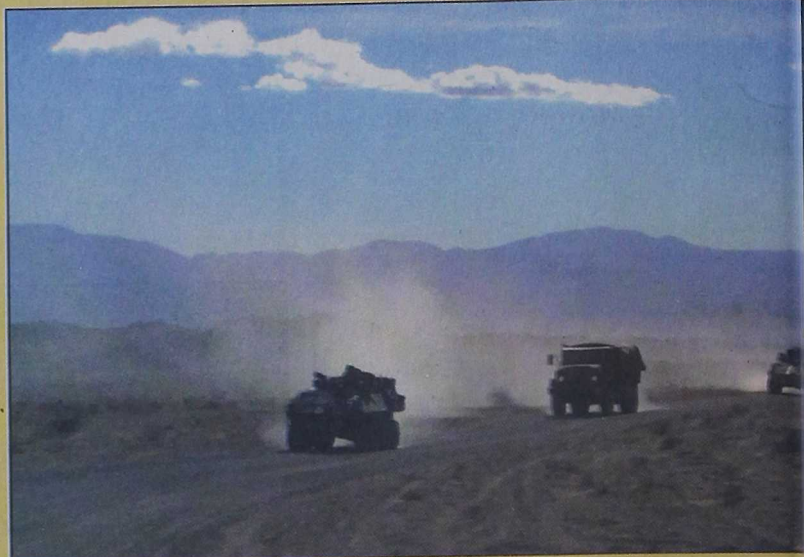
"This is as close as it gets to the real thing," said Urbana, Ind., native, Pvt John T. Breaton, gunner, 2d LAR Bn.

He added that at CAX they get more time to train with weapons and have the opportunity to complete missions with combined units.

"Sending rounds down range, that's what I like to do the best," said Breaton.

The exercise was very successful, according to 1st Sgt Grant VanOostrom, Company First Sergeant, Charlie Co, 2d LAR Bn. The Jackson, Tenn., native said it was a chance to learn what his Marines were capable of in a proficient and safe manner.

"This actually gave my Marines the opportunity to do what they train for all the time," said VanOostrom. He said he can get an idea of what his Marines can

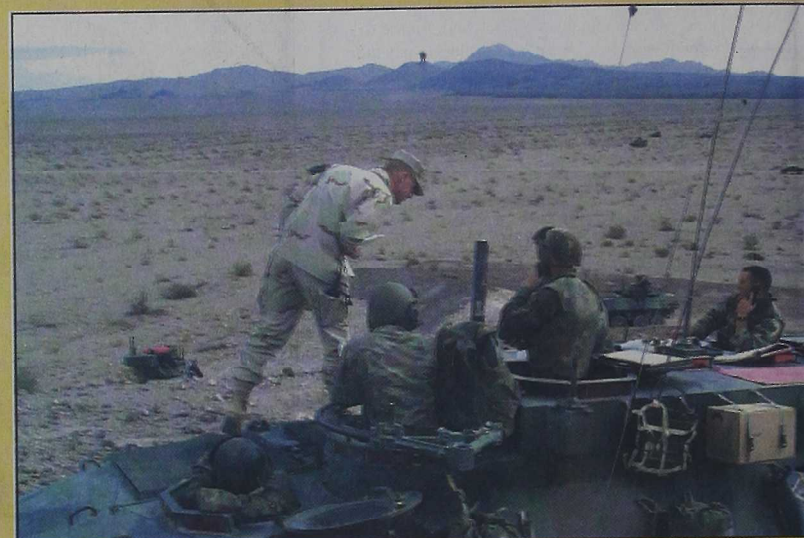


Second and 4th LAR Bns make their way through Cleghorn Pass enroute to the position during a screening exercise at CAX 3-4.

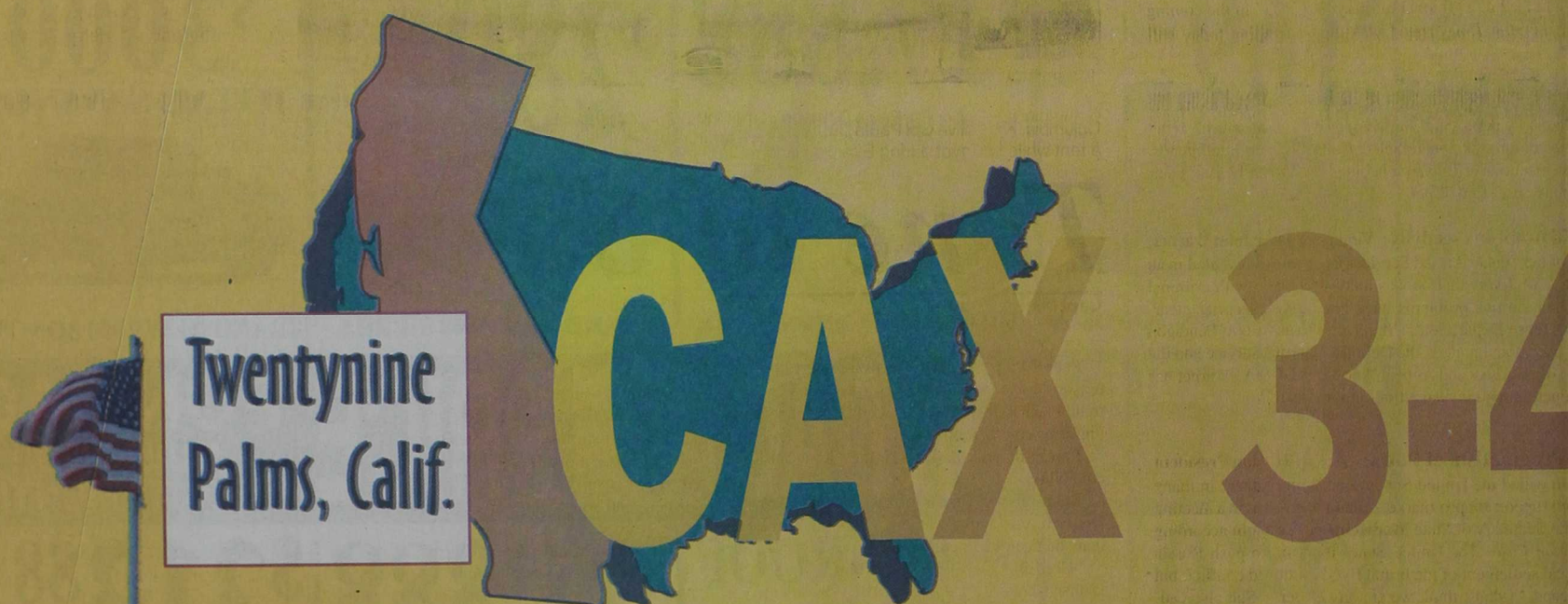
do day to day, but exercises like this give him the chance to see the training gel together.

He went on to say they'd pull some 'lessons learned' from this so next time they can minimize their mistakes.

"Down to the most junior private, we show them how important they are," said VanOostrom. "It is not going to workout unless each of them plays part."



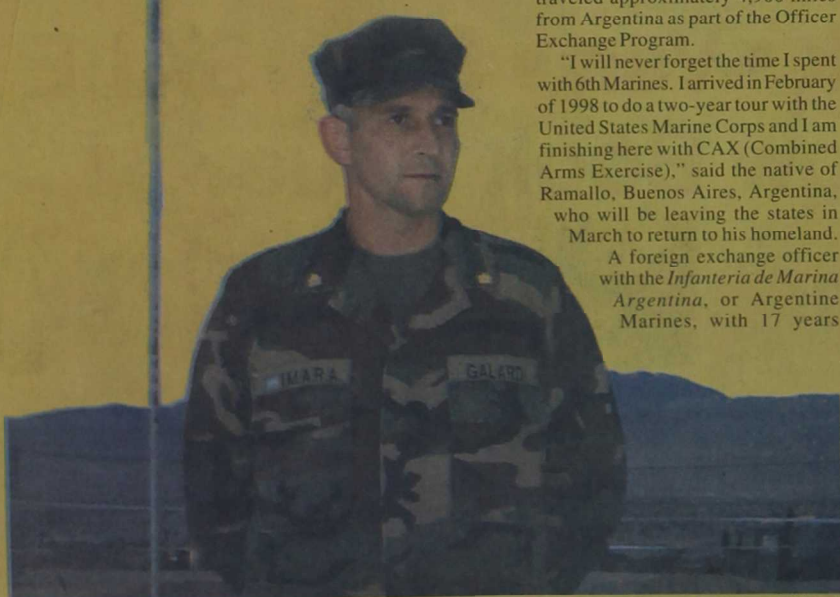
The command and control LAV is stationed at a position in the exercise where commanders and Training Exercise Control Group Marines can oversee the operation.



## Sun sets on officer's final CAX

Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
CAX Public Affairs Detachment

**CAMP WILSON**—For quite a few Marines, leaving behind the Camp Lejeune area and flying roughly 2,500 miles across the country for two



Sgt Houston F. White Jr.

months may seem like a grand adventure.

Imagine then, what an odyssey the past two years have been for Maj Pedro E. Galardi, Assistant Operations Officer, Headquarters Company, 6th Marine Regiment, who traveled approximately 4,900 miles from Argentina as part of the Officer Exchange Program.

"I will never forget the time I spent with 6th Marines. I arrived in February of 1998 to do a two-year tour with the United States Marine Corps and I am finishing here with CAX (Combined Arms Exercise)," said the native of Ramallo, Buenos Aires, Argentina, who will be leaving the states in March to return to his homeland.

A foreign exchange officer with the *Infanteria de Marina Argentina*, or Argentine Marines, with 17 years

experience in the infantry field, Galardi has spent the majority of his two-year stay with 6th Marines in Operations, as well as serving as the unit's training officer.

The first to join the military in his family, Galardi originally attended the naval academy in his country with intentions of joining the Navy.

While at the academy, he realized from watching the Marines there that he wanted to become one.

In 1998, Galardi was chosen by a selection board to serve abroad with United States Marines in the distinguished Officer Exchange Program.

"When I first received notice I was coming to the U.S., I didn't know too much about their Marine Corps. I knew about the history and prestige that made them famous around the world, but I didn't really have a feel for what they were currently doing at the time," he confessed.

Despite his uncertainty, the former mortar section platoon leader still viewed the assignment as a great opportunity to interact with and learn from his new counterparts.

"My goal when I arrived was to do my best, be a part of the team, and to assume as many responsibilities as possible," stated Galardi.

He accomplished this goal by

contributing his expert input to each of the unit's missions.

"I was involved with all of the training evolutions and exercises the unit has done in the past two years," he said.

Besides participating in CAX 8-9 during the summer of 1998, Galardi has been a vital cog in operations ranging from Type Commander's Amphibious Training (which begins in Norfolk, Va., and concludes in the Camp Lejeune area), to cold weather exercise Battle Griffin '99 in Norway.

"Training in Norway was completely different and interesting for me," commented Galardi.

"Operating within the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) environment and working together with other NATO nations for the first time, was a very important experience."

Of equal importance was the successful transition and assimilation he and his family made into American society.

The husband and father of two girls (ages 6 and 11) said the variety and friendly attitudes shown by people toward his family helped ease their integration.

"You can find a very interesting spectrum of American society in the Marines," said Galardi. "Everyone was terrific from the time we arrived here."

"My daughters love the experience going to school here, though we may have some cultural differences, we appreciate your way of life here."

"We have made lot of friends here, and I am very proud of our experience in America."

Overall, Galardi's introduction to U.S. Marines have been a positive experience for him both from a professional and personal perspective.

"I've learned many things here. I've been here. I've learned a lot about the Marine Corps work ethic, combat and air assets," he said.

Participating in his final CAX before returning home, Galardi has a favorable opinion of the experience.

"I like the whole CAX experience. I enjoyed CAX in 1998 and I am currently enjoying my final CAX."

"I think CAX is the best opportunity the Marine Corps can offer its personnel because it offers the ground combat elements, combat elements, and combat support elements together for one MAGTF (Marine Air/Ground Task Force)," he said.









SSgt E. J. Kuhn

Marines hover above the forests of the Stone Bay Rifle Ranges during the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Masters Course.

## Marines 'SPIE' snow while completing HRST course

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

The day after three inches of snowfall postponed the final portion of Special Operation Training Group's Helicopter Rope Suspension Training (HRST) Masters Course, the Marines and Sailors who enrolled complete the practical application portion of their testing.

They take turns prepping each other for Special Purpose Insertion Extraction (SPIE) Rigging at the SOTG compound within the Stone Bay Rifle Ranges facility.

SPIE rigging is a method of externally transporting troops by helicopter. A rope dangles from the "hell hole" of the CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter and Marines are attached to the ropes.

SSgt Brandon Holliday, of Zanesville, Ohio is one of the Marines going through the course. Holliday, a squad leader with 2d Bn, 2d Marine Regiment is preparing for an upcoming deployment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The tour will mark his fifth "pump" with a Marine Expeditionary Unit.

"It's cold up there," he says nodding his chin upward. "It's okay though, everything works. The cold doesn't affect the gear — only the Marines."

SSgt Antonio Zavala, platoon sergeant, 2d Force Reconnaissance Co, 2d Force Recon Bn, 2d Marine Division, checks the gear of Marines who are preparing to SPIE rig. The ground is white except for the landing zone, where downwash from the helicopters has forced the powdery snow outward, revealing brown grass and dirt.

Zavala, a native of Los Angeles, carefully inspects the rigging systems. The ropes are good. Carabiners are in good working condition. An elaborate harness system that resembles a gunner's belt is wrapped around the Marine's midsection and upper body. The harness is on right. The Marine's carabiner is attached to a steel ring manufactured into the rope.

Thumbs are pointed upward to give the helicopter pilot and crew chief the "I'm ready! Good to go!" signal.

The Sea Knight lifts upward and the



Cpl Brannen Parrish

Students hold their thumbs up to signal that they are ready to go for the ride of their lives during the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Masters Course.

Marines begin a slow walk toward the "bird." One after another the Marines are lifted into the air.

For a brief moment the mind thinks, "Looks like I'm going up." And there is an immediate urge to grab the rope. The urge is overcome by the knowledge that bringing the arms toward the center of the body results in a dizzying rotation to the person below.

"Right before you go up you get a rush," says Cpl Sammy Fernandez, of 2d Bn, 2d Marines. "Then you think 'I'm flying' and then, just for a moment that thought crosses your mind and you say to yourself 'I hope this rope doesn't break.'"

The harness, fastened tightly around the body, slightly hinders circulation to the legs as the Marines hover above the trees.

Cold air combined with the wind created from the speed of the helicopter tortures exposed body parts. The helicopters only travel around 50 knots, but it reminds the Marines they forgot to completely cover parts of their faces — especially their noses.

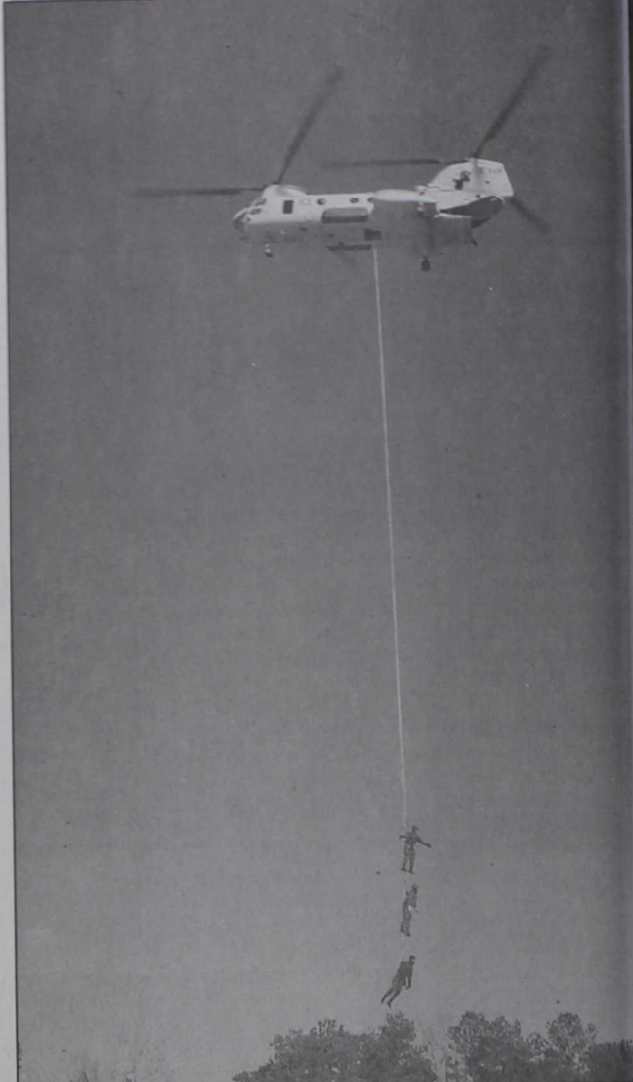
Looking down is the only option. Curiosity prevents even those who are fearful of heights from closing their eyes for very long.

"I came into the course with a fear of heights," says Fernandez, who is from Hartford, Conn. "But that is gone now. This course is good for getting you over a fear of heights."

Once the helo has completed its course, it slowly nears the LZ and the students touch the ground ever so softly. They disconnect themselves from the rope and another group steps forward.

The course has not been easy. They have mastered every knot required for SPIE rigging, fast roping and rappelling. They look forward to the next day, which will see them graduate and officially certify them as HRST masters.

"It has been a pretty challenging course," says Holliday. "But it has been a blast."



Students dangle from a CH-46E Sea Knight while SPIE rigging over the SO



SSgt Brandon Holliday, squad leader, 2d Bn, 2d Marines, looks down the passengers as they make their way over the New River while SPIE rigging.



Marines walk forward after SPIE rigging, as a CH-46E prepares to land. Safety Marines maneuver around a helo for maximum safety.



Cpl Brannen Parrish

SSgt Antonio Zavala, of Los Angeles, checks the gear of Sgt Robert J. Bowen, of Port Jefferson, N.Y., before the sergeant goes SPIE rigging. Bowen is from 2d Marine Surveillance Target Acquisition Platoon, 2d Battalion.



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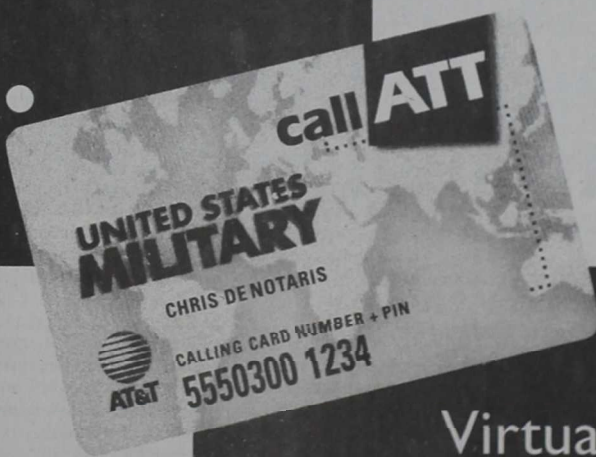
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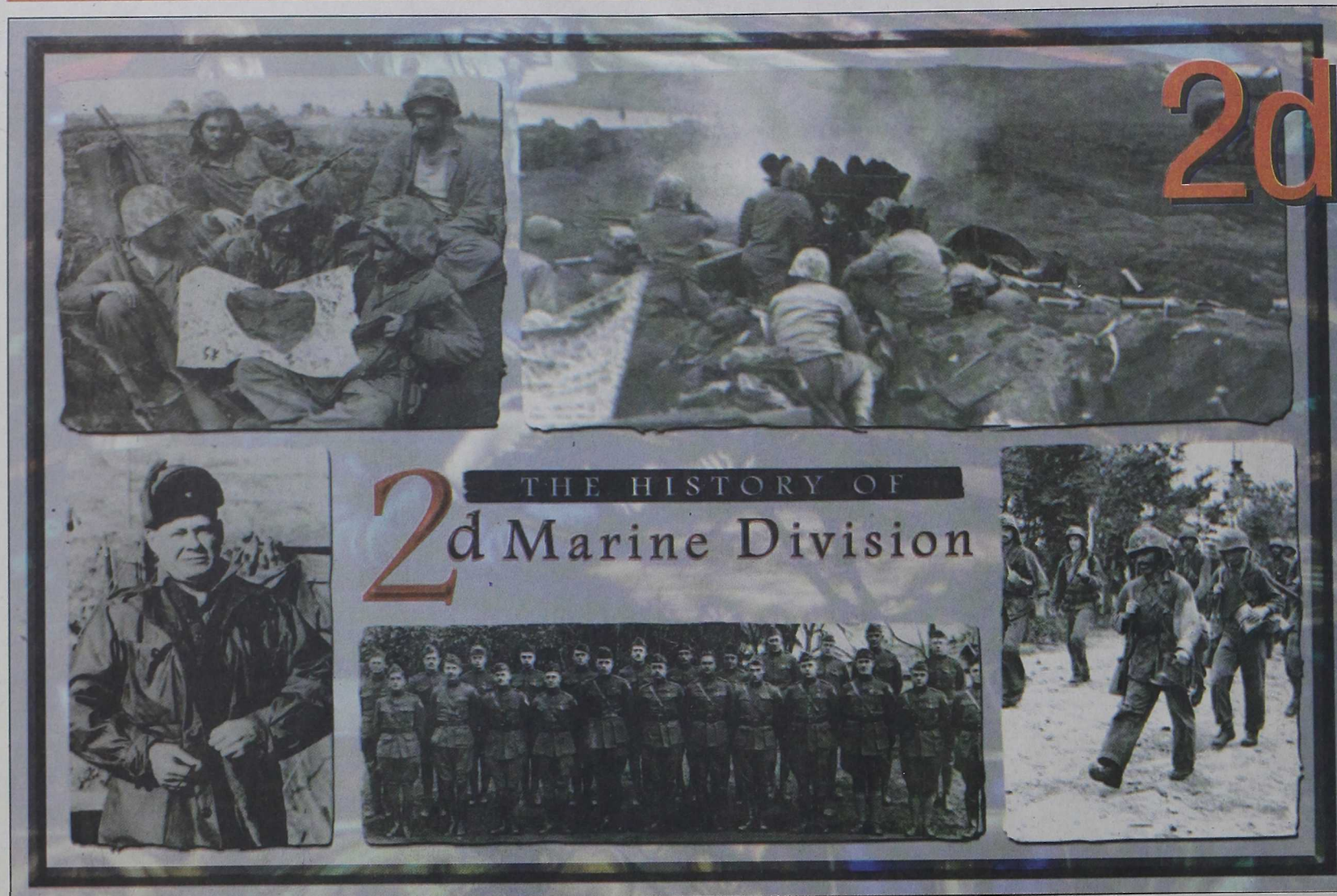
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## 2d Marine Division battles through history

Compiled by  
LCpl Melissa R. Watts

Over the hundreds of years the Marine Corps has been in existence, the 2d Marine Division has been by its side leading and assisting in some of the bloodiest, and most historic battles in U.S. history.

attacked across the waist of the island that morning, reaching the south shore by nightfall. The island was secured after 76 hours of some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II.

The **6th Marine Regiment** was first organized at Quantico, Va. On July 11, 1917. Several months later they deployed to France to join the American Expeditionary Forces. In June 1918, the 6th Marines, together with the 5th Marines and 6th Machine Gun Bn launched the infamous attack against the German Forces entrenched in Belleau Wood. In recognition of the "brilliant courage, vigor, spirit, and tenacity of the Marines," the French Government awarded them a citation of the Croix de Guerre with Palms. Later, for heroic action in the Soisson and Champagne Sectors, the Marines were twice cited for their valor in battle. As a result of these actions, the 6th Marine Regiment was awarded the Fourragere by the French government.

The history of **Headquarters Bn** began July 1, 1936 when activated as Headquarters Co, 2d Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force (FMF) in San Diego, Calif. From September 1937 to February 1938, Headquarters Co deployed to Shanghai, China. Feb. 1 1941, the unit was redesignated as Headquarters Co, 2d Marine Division FMF. The Battalion was again redesignated on Aug. 1, 1942 as Headquarters Bn, Division Special Troops, 2d Marine Division FMF, and again on March 1, 1944 as Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division, FMF.

During World War II, Headquarters Bn participated in the campaigns for Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa.

On Sept. 23, 1945, the Battalion deployed to Nagasaki, Japan where until June 13, 1946 it performed occupation duties.

In July 1946, Headquarters Bn relocated to its present location, Camp Lejeune, and has continued to be active worldwide.

The **2d Marine Regiment** has been serving the Corps and Country since 1899. Initially established as a provisional unit, the regiment was formally established in the Marine Corps on June 19, 1913. Marines in the newly created Regiment fought the Moros for three years throughout the Philippines. On Nov. 20, 1943, the 2d Marines were the first wave to land on the island of Betio in the Tarawa atoll. They suffered heavy losses but managed to hold the beach until the next morning when follow-on waves began their attacks to join them on the bloody shore. 2d Marines

The **8th Marine Regiment** was formed on Oct. 9, 1917, at Quantico, Va. during WWI. In 1940 the Regiment was formed once again, in San Diego, Calif. It was a well-trained unit by the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor and became the first Marine Regiment to deploy into the Pacific waters to Samoa. After ten months of jungle training, while defending the Samoan Islands, the Regiment sailed to reinforce the engaged 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal. While there, the 8th Marines won its first Presidential Unit Citation.

The **10th Marine Regiment** originated with the activation of the Artillery Bn, 1st Advanced Base Brigade on April 25, 1914 at Veracruz, Mexico and later deployed to Haiti and Santo Domingo. During 1945, the 10th Marines relocated to Nagasaki during the occupation of Japan and then reached its new home at Camp Lejeune in 1946.

The **2d Assault Amphibian Bn** has an interesting and illustrious history. In 1942, the Battalion sailed from San Diego with the 1st Marine Division to the Southwest Pacific to meet the Japanese tide sweeping southward. During the Guadalcanal campaign of Aug. 1942, elements of Alpha Co landed 1st Marine Division units on Gavutu and Tulagi. These were the first Landing Vehicle Tracked (Alligator) of the Battalion to be utilized against the enemy. For 47 years the Battalion has helped provide the mobility and amphibious capability for the Air-Ground Team. The assault amphibians and their crewmen are serving from Norway to Okinawa, from South America to West Africa and in the Mediterranean and Caribbean in support of every operation conducted by the 2d Marine Division. The Battalion will continue to be a vital part of the 2d Marine Division and the U.S. Marine Corps.

**Second Tank Bn** began its history in San Diego, Calif. as the 4th Tank Co, 2d Marine Division. In 1942, Company A, 2d Tank Bn landed on Iceland as a part of the 1st Marine Division. The Bn continued its proud tradition and was placed into service in the Pacific. The first Antitank (AT) Tank Bn reestablished its Tank Platoons on F6F.

**Second Combat Engineer Bn** was activated on Nov. 1, 1940 to support 2d Marine Brigade. In the 1970s and early 1980s the Battalion furnished combat engineer support to the Battalion Landing Teams in the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, Twentynine Palms, Norway, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. From Aug. 1982 to Feb. 1984 Marines from 2d Combat Engineer Bn were part of the multinational peacekeeping force Beirut, Lebanon.

Four candidate Light Armored Vehicles were tested at Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, Calif. during Nov. 1981 - May 1982. Following a source selection evaluation, General Motors of Canada began production on the LAV-25 in October of 1982. The **2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn** was formally activated April 4, 1984. The initial stages of activation and development kept the Battalion occupied with crew training. Some of the Battalions deployments have included Exercises Ocean Venture, Alpine Warrior '88 in Wis., Cold Winter '88 in Norway and Combined Arms Operation '89.

The history of the 2d activation of 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn on March 15, 1940. The War in 1950 saw most of the Battalion for the Pacific. Amphibious Scouts of the Far East with the regiment an APD, went ashore several raids on the west coast of the island were destroyed without





# 2d Marine Division



SSgt Craig J. Shell

Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit march through the streets of Gnjilani, Kosovo. The unit is part of the military technical agreement and is currently in Kosovo.



LCpl Justin J. Madore

Cpl Smith of 2d Reconnaissance Bn from Prince Frederick, Md., posts security while other members of the team hide their boats during their mock infiltration exercise around the Fort Walton beach area Dec. 7, 1998. The 2d Reconnaissance Marines have recently deployed to Hurlburt Field, Fla. for a two-week long dive/land maneuvers training exercise.



LCpl Michael I. Gonzalez

PFC Arazon Perez, Echo Co, 2d Bn, 8th Marine Regiment suits up for riot control training. Echo Co. is part of the United States Security Detachment Panama, Marine Forces South. These Marines provided security during the turn over of the Panama Canal and U.S. bases to the Panamanian government.



LCpl Kevin R. Reed

Co Marines, 2d Light Armored Division, are seen during a training exercise at the Marine Warfare Training Course at Camp Lejeune.



SSgt Craig J. Shell

Petty Officer 1st Class Marty Satterfield, Ardmore, Ala., entertains local Serbian youths with balloon animals. Satterfield is a professional clown in his off time.



Sgt Thomas W. Farrar Jr

An Amphibious Assault Vehicle rolls out of the surf onto Onslow Beach during Type Commander's Amphibious Training (TCAT), conducted by 1st Battalion, 6th Marines in February 1999.

Second Tank Battalion, San Diego, Calif., is the 4th Tank Company, A, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, as it placed into service corps and the first Amphibious Assault Vehicle (AAV) Tank Battalion on day.

The history of the activation of 2d Marine Division on March 15, 1941, began in 1950 saw Camp Pendleton for its role in the Korean War. The 2d Marine Division was the first to be activated in the Far East with the 1st Marine Division. The 2d Marine Division was the first to be activated in the Far East with the 1st Marine Division. The 2d Marine Division was the first to be activated in the Far East with the 1st Marine Division.



## 2d Marine Division TODAY





# Thompson cranks it up at Maintenance

2nd Lt. Dan McSweeney  
Community Relations Officer

What makes Marines special? Sure, there are sharp uniforms and a strong - to say the least - organizational culture, but there is something much more basic about the people who join and succeed in the Corps: they have a need to challenge themselves and, in so doing, to excel.

"What drew me in was the professionalism of my recruiter," says GySgt Loretta Thompson, a maintenance chief with 2d Force Service Support Group's 2d Maintenance Battalion. "I'd been to visit another service's recruiting office, but decided against joining because I was less than impressed by the people I met there."

She goes on to explain that as she walked down the hall to exit the building, a Marine recruiter called her into his office and sat her down to explain what the Marine Corps could offer her.

She was impressed. "I didn't even know what Marines were back then," she says. "But after talking with my recruiter and seeing how enthusiastic and articulate he was, I realized this was an organization with a professional outlook."

Thompson is from Aurora, Colo. With 14 years in the Corps, she has a lot of insight on how things work, both in her specialty and more broadly.

"Maintenance battalion provides third and fourth echelon direct maintenance support to II MEF units," she says. "The stuff that comes to us to be fixed is pretty much deadline."

The unit's shop is located near French Creek. It is massive, resembling an airplane hangar filled with tractors, ground vehicles, and all manner of serious-looking tools and

equipment ready to use.

"The maintenance effort is much more complex than anyone would imagine," she says. "There are a lot of players and moving parts involved even before a mechanic can get on a unit and turn a wrench."

Thompson has been stationed on Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Okinawa, Japan, in addition to Camp Lejeune.

Currently, she works in maintenance data analysis, which provides commanders with data to help them make decisions and identify trends in maintenance efforts.

"I have no regrets about being in the motor transport field as a female," she says. "If you know your limits and ask for help only when you need it, you're accepted as a mechanic on

the lot. I've seen problems develop with maintenance specialists, male and female, either never ask for help because they can handle everything alone, or for help with things they can accept their own."

Thompson offers that she's always eye for challenges and that the Corps provided her the opportunity and succeeded.

She attributes her success speed to two things: accepting and working structure of the military, and the levels of responsibility she's been the people she's worked with and

"Challenges help keep you going...opportunities prevent you from becoming stagnant," she says.

This outlook is both what Thompson the Marines and what has helped to develop even further. And that is what makes sharp unit the culture of the Marines possible

Aurora, Colo., native GySgt Loretta Thompson, is a maintenance chief with 2d Force Service Support Group.

## TRAIN from 1B

learn from some of the most knowledgeable and experienced personal trainers in the field," said the Kentucky native.

As her base of clients grew, Deutsch met Daniel Glass, President of EMI Records.

"I started putting together exercise programs for him and his wife," said Deutsch. "He then gave me the opportunity to train some of his clients." Some of those clients included rock stars Billy Idol and Pat Benatar.

As her credibility increased, her talents were more and more in demand, and she was even requested to write articles on fitness and health for magazines such as *Bridal Guide*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Parents*.

With such exposure, Deutsch's services were in demand on both coasts, including members of the U.S. Women's Yacht Team in San Diego.

Between 1990 and 1997, she trained numerous actors, singers, and business personalities including Madonna, actress Isabella Rossellini, and designer Vera Wang.

Deutsch put her career on hold in 1997 after her mom suffered a stroke. After her mom fully recovered from the mild stroke, Deutsch realized that the people of Liberty, Ky., didn't have the same access to personal trainers that those in New York City and Los Angeles had. Later that year she rented a building, bought equipment and opened "Basic Fitness" to offer affordable fitness training to those in the small Kentucky town.

Within a year, she had 250 clients in a town of 2,000 people, but she then started to get restless with her job and decided that she needed to gain more credibility and set greater goals for herself.

While driving past the Marine Corps recruiter's office in Danville, Ky., Deutsch decided that she wanted to try another challenge — she wanted to be a Marine.

"I felt like it was the challenge I needed," she said. "To me, as a civilian, Marines were strong, smart and respected."

At boot camp, Deutsch served as a squad leader in her platoon, and graduated on July 31, 1998. Being several years older than most of the recruits, and in outstanding physical shape, Deutsch excelled throughout boot camp.

"I found out that the biggest difference at boot camp was that it wasn't a growing up experience for me," explained the thirty-year-old Marine. "I was already mature and used to being away from home."

Communications School at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., followed. Then in November 1998, she was assigned to 8th Communications Bn at Camp Lejeune, N.C. After four months with 8th Comm. Bn., Deutsch was assigned to the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) as a communicator. Upon being told of her next assignment, she was excited and honored. "I realized that I was one of the few

females chosen to be on a MEU."

Assigned as a Battery NCO, she is responsible for millions of dollars worth of radio batteries, on of her collateral duties is to serve as a communicator for the Forward Command Element (FCE).

As a FCE member, her responsibility is to provide clear communications for an FCE operating in a remote area, or at an American Embassy.

Her biggest accomplishment in the Marine Corps, however, was completing the Reconnaissance and Surveillance Communication School prior to deploying with the 22d MEU.

Although the lanky, 5-foot-11-inch Deutsch is limited to the small gym aboard USS Bataan and the flight-deck for running, she says that she's enjoying visiting different countries and experiencing new cultures during her deployment with the 22d MEU (SOC).

Deutsch will deploy with the 22d MEU again at the end of the year, and get out after fulfilling her enlistment in 2002. After that, she says she plans on using her new Marine Corps experiences to benefit the fitness field, once again.

"Employers know that Marines have the least to work with as far as personnel and equipment, but we're always called on to get the job done. Employers know that with hiring a Marine he/she is getting a disciplined leader," she said.



Photo courtesy of Cpl Deutsch

Cpl Paula Deutsch is pictured here with rock music star Billy Idol.

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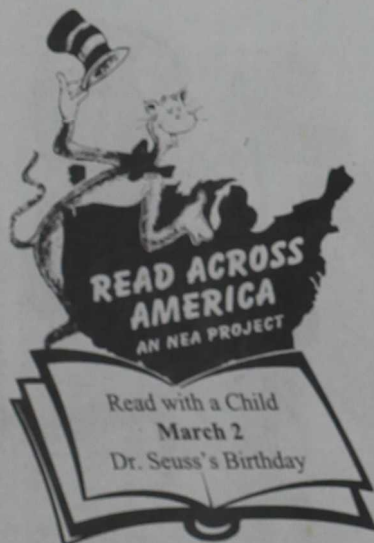
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## Health Hints For Seniors

### Commonly Asked Questions On Prescription Drugs

By Mary Jane Yarrington  
(NAPS)—Mary Jane Yarrington is a recognized expert in the field of Social Security and Medicare policy. She has been involved in Social Security issues for more than 40 years as a congressional caseworker and as a senior policy analyst for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the nation's second-largest seniors group.

Q. What is this big debate over providing prescription drug coverage for Medicare beneficiaries?

A. Medicare was created in 1965 to provide seniors with the same access to quality medicine that was available to people enrolled in private health plans. Over the last thirty-four years, the delivery of healthcare has changed dramatically. Advances in biotechnology and other areas of pharmaceutical research have led to the development of prescription drugs for heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and other conditions common among beneficiaries. In some cases, prescription drugs can be a substitute for surgery; in others, it can postpone institutionalization. Prescription drug coverage needs to be part of Medicare if the program is to keep up with recent developments in American medicine.

Q. What does Medicare cover now?

A. Medicare Part B, the supplementary insurance available for a monthly premium, provides access to a limited number of prescription drugs (those drugs that cannot be self-administered, blood-clotting factors for hemophilia, certain oral anti-cancer drugs and certain immunosuppressive drugs used in the first year after an organ transplant). The wide array of new cardiac drugs, diuretics, psychotherapeutic drugs and gastrointestinal preparations so commonly taken by seniors are not covered by Medicare. Beneficiaries must pay for these drugs, which can be expensive, out of their own income.

Q. What can I do if I think that drug coverage for seniors is important?

A. Let members of Congress know that prescription drug coverage is a serious concern for you. Contact your two Senators and your House Representative to include prescription drug coverage for seniors that is universal, fair and affordable. Members of Congress can be reached by calling the Capitol operator at (202) 224-3121 and asking for them by name.

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## NFL Players Team Up With United Way To Serve Community



Bruce Smith, defensive end of the Buffalo Bills, is one of the players who lined up with United Way to help communities in need.

(NAPS)—NFL teams and players nationwide stepped off the gridiron in a national day of hands-on community service projects during the inaugural "NFL and United Way Hometown Huddle" recently. Working with United Way agencies in each NFL community, more than 250 players, coaches and team executives participated in various projects. These ranged from building a new playground in Cleveland, to refurbishing a football field in Arizona, to serving food to the homeless in Philadelphia.

The event marked the first time players in each of the NFL cities teamed up on one designated day to participate in hands-on volunteer projects with United Way-funded agencies. Hometown Huddle is the latest element in the 26-year partnership of the NFL and United Way. Nearly 1,000 NFL players, coaches and owners have volunteered since 1973 to appear in a television public service advertising series—the longest running and most recognized public service advertising campaign and

Way call 1-800-411-UW.

Fashion is architecture: It is a matter of proportions.

—Coco Chanel



# Milestones

Dedicated to the recognition of the hard work and achievements of the Marines, Sailors, and "Civilian Marines" based at Camp Lejeune. To submit the names of special honorees, contact your unit information officer.

## Awards

### Bronze Star Medal

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit  
LtCol Daniel E. Cushing

### Meritorious Service Medal

School of Infantry  
MGySgt Terry M. Smith

### Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools  
Capt John W. Bradway Jr.

### Army Commendation Medal

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division  
GySgt Walter Dangerfield

### Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal

MEF Augmentation Command Element  
LtCol Frederick J. Ott Jr.

### Good Conduct Medal

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division  
Sgt Erik Snyder  
Sgt Caderis Heath  
Cpl William Reid  
Cpl Amin Thrasher  
Cpl Matthew Clark  
Cpl Aaron Poulin  
LCpl Michael Nichols  
LCpl Shaun Dwyer  
LCpl Glyde Elmore

### Meritorious Mast

School of Infantry  
PFC Steven J. Bisordi  
PFC Jacqueline M. Cuevas  
PFC Dennis C. Ford  
PFC Antonio D. Johnson  
PFC Crystal Lind  
PFC Demetrius Lofton  
PFC William J. Mellor  
PFC Nathan R. Ratliff  
PFC Thomas G. Simerly  
PFC Matthew E. Small  
PFC Richard L. Turner  
PFC Jason R. Galipeau  
PFC Michael B. Gaumer  
Pvt Matthew R. Hallowell  
Pvt Patrick H. Hammer  
Pvt Matthew D. Picard  
Pvt Joseph T. Vickerman  
Pvt Joan Guillen  
2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division  
LCpl David Smith  
LCpl Brian K. Brown

### Certificate of Commendation

School of Infantry  
PFC Paul B. Hongbarco

## Promotions

II MEF Augmentation Command Element  
Lieutenant Colonel  
Michael J. Raimondo

Daniel F. Duggan

2d Radio Battalion, II MEF

### Warrant Officer

GySgt Craig G. Hartburg

### Master Gunnery Sergeant

Melvin L. Bedford

### Sergeant

Robert D. Vincelette

### Corporal

Ralia R. Bouska

Jay V. Brown

Brian G. Foote

Matthew C. France

Seth T. Johnson

Justin A. Jones

Timothy O. Peyton

Jason B. Rolan

Brian N. Stevenson

### Lance Corporal

Jimmy A. Reid Jr.

### Private First Class

Carlos A. Morrison

### School of Infantry

### Meritorious Lance Corporal

Robert J. Drabicki

David L. Heller

Paul B. Hongbarco

Jason C. Reitzel

### Meritorious Private First Class

Ricardo M. Antonetty

Terrance J. Capitol

Regina U. Charfauros

Clarence T. Clemons

Brian T. Davis

Frank A. Depietro, Jr.

Joshua D. Gaskins

Matthew F. Jacobs

Danny M. Jerez

Mitchell P. Major

Michael J. Noy

Randolph C. Powell

David C. Rowe

Jason R. Rymanowski

Lewis T. Story III

Ramon J. Wells

## Graduations

### School of Infantry

#### Honor Graduates

PFC David L. Heller

PFC Paul B. Hongbarco

Pvt Brian T. Davis

### Campbell University

#### Associate of Arts

LCpl Corey J. Seiber, Special Operations Training Group, II MEF

## Births

Jan 3

Alexus Anne Holloway born to Cpl Jerome and Carrie Holloway

## Academic Achievements

### President's List

#### Camp Lejeune

Julia Cass

Robert Crowell

Barry Finsel

Carolynn Hilliard

Tasha Johnson

Hilbert Locklear

Toni Rupenski

#### Midway Park

Beth Clyne

Lisa Endler

Beverly Norton  
Caroline Remington  
Shawn Walsh

#### Tarawa Terrace

Jennifer Anderson

Deborah Bradley

Natasha Byrnes

My Thang Chouinard

Melissa Gunter

Kellie Knight

Erin Nichols

Heidi Rockafellow

Laurie Russell

### Dean's List

#### Camp Lejeune

Steven Clark

Brad Emiler

Jocelynn Harrington

Hersh Hoaglan

Heather Ivy

Contina Kemp

Nathan Kokensparger

Angela Levingston

Hernando Otero

Patricia Phillips

Nathan Pugh

Jeffrey Rhude

#### Midway Park

Julie Fraessdorf

Jose Garcia

Thomas Gore

Jennifer Gowans

Rachel Gutierrez

Shannon Lopez

Bobbi Macomber

Pamela Morrissey

Elizabeth Napier

Michelle Pope

Christine Salas

Jessie Velasco

Jennifer Whetsel  
Kimberly Yates-Jones

#### Tarawa Terrace

Karen Bazzano

Denise Best

Heather Ellis

Aimee Marshall

Leticia Miller

Tameka Patterson

Caroline Riazzi-Ballou

Susie Roughan

Monique Stewart

Chris Wilson

## Special Recognition

LCpl Gabriel C. Atchinson  
Military Police Company  
2d Marine Division  
Boothwyn, Pa., native  
Fired a 57 on Charlie Range Jan. 19-28  
Self Coached



LCpl Brian R. Sheppard  
Headquarters Support Battalion  
Marine Corps Base  
Port Charlotte, Fla., native  
Fired a 62 on Bravo Range Jan. 19-28



## Reenlistments

### Four-year contract

School of Infantry

SSgt Jeffrey K. Cawthorn

SSgt Melvin G. McGill

Cpl Benjamin J. Waldon



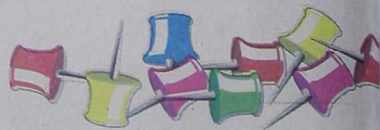
Sgt William T. Ward III, a Sanford, Fla., native and personnel chief assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (MEU) Command Element, takes the oath of enlistment Jan. 20 from Col Kenneth J. Glueck, MEU Commander. Ward will transfer to the Military Entrance Processing Station in Atlanta after attending the Sergeants Course in February.

SSgt Marcus D. McAllister





# Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.) contact your unit information officer.



## II MEF

Group Aid Station provides medical support to more than 800 Marines and Sailors in the Marine Headquarters Group. We also provide support to 8th Communication, the Marine Expeditionary Units and 2d Radio Battalion when their doctors are gone. Sickcall hours are from 8-11 a.m., check-in/out time is from 1-3 p.m. and wart clinic is on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

## School needs unit to volunteer

Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary School needs a few good men and women to adopt our school. We are in need of volunteers to assist with projects, special events, and to help promote our school literacy focus by reading with children. For more information call Tarawa Terrace Primary School 451-2480/2489.

## Lejeune High School

The Lejeune High School Children's Theater will perform "Tarheel Tales" Saturday at 11 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person.

## 'Young Marines'

Young Marines basic training will begin Feb. 16. Registration will be held at bldg. 309, MCB from 4-7:30 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 16, and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Feb. 11. The cost of registration is \$10. For more information call **GySgt Robert Griffin** at 451-3329.

## Crafters

Crafters are wanted for the Spring craft Fair March 25-26 on Camp Lejeune. The event is open to the public. For more information or for an application to be a participant in the event, please contact Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

## CREDO

Have you ever considered a weekend getaway? What if it was free? CREDO, Camp Lejeune offers three types of retreats which are sponsored by the Marine Corps. We offer the Personal Growth Retreat (72 Hours), Marriage Enrichment Retreat (48 Hours), and the Spiritual Growth Retreat (eight Hours). These programs are available to active duty, reserves, dependents with appropriate ID cards, DoD civilian employees. Participants must be 18 years or older. For more information or to sign up for a retreat, please call us at 451-2900/2967.



## MCB

Alpha Company is hosting an Open House for the officers and SNCOs of Alpha Company Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. at the BEQ Bldg HP-55. In addition, MCCS Single Marine Program has organized a move-in celebration which will include basketball and volleyball tournaments, entertainment and food. Interested team captains may register their teams at the Company Office. There will be a welcome aboard brief hosted by the Family Service Center Tuesday at the Base Theater. **SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger**, Marine Corps Base Sergeant Major will speak at the brief. For more information call **Sally Norsen** at 451-3212 ext. 134.



## 2d FSSC

2d Landing Support Bn will celebrate its 65th Anniversary Feb. 24, at Soifet Field, on Gonzalez Rd in French Creek. All 2d LSB Marines are invited to attend. For more information call **SSgt Brunson** at 451-5710 or 451-3610.



## Happy 59th anniversary 2d Marine Division

2d Marine Division will rededicate the battle colors to at 10:30 a.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. 2d Marine Division awards will also be presented at ceremony. For more information call **MSgt Walsh** at 451-8247.

A Valentine's Day party for the families of Marines and Sers who are deployed will be held Saturday. Call your Key Volunteer Coordinator for more information. The CG's Cup five on five tournament kicks off Feb. 25. 451-8719 for additional information.

## Camp Johnson

### Camp Johnson Black History Month Events:

**Poem/Essay Contest and Art Day** - (Feb 11) Students will submit either an essay or poem and will be judged on their originality and creativity. Prizes will be awarded to students with the best poem or essay. A slide show will also be presented showing the significant

role Montford Point has played in the Marine Corps. **Col Leslie Stein**, Commanding Officer, MCCSSS will be the keynote speaker.

**Luncheon** - (Feb 16) A luncheon celebrating the Black History Month will offer foods ranging from collards to chicken and catfish. The gathering will be held at the Camp Johnson Recreation Center between 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. All Marines and their families are welcome. Price to be determined.

**Movies** - Camp Johnson will feature three movies highlighting contributions made by African American servicemembers in three different time periods. The movies are: *Glory*, Feb. 10; *Montford Point Marines*, Feb. 17; *Tuskegee Airman*, Feb. 24.

**Closing Ceremony** - (Feb. 29), The closing ceremony for Black History Month will be held at the Camp Johnson Chow Hall at 11:30 a.m. Menu and price to be determined.

The Camp Johnson website has recently undergone a major renovation which has opened up a wealth of information to web browsers to include: information on sections, reporting instructions, school information, Montford Point history, Bear Memorial information and much more. Point of contact for the Camp Johnson website is **Jim Coker** at 450-0747. The site address is [www.lejeune.usmc.mccsss](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mccsss)

## Upcoming Events

455-3411



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## Seatbelt Awareness campaign

A campaign plan has recently been implemented to encourage the use of seatbelts. After a period of sensitizing, it will enforce the use of seatbelts and provide for substantial penalty for those found driving/riding without seatbelts (such as loss of liberty). The fact is that the Military Police on base are on the lookout for patrons not wearing their seatbelts and will start issuing warnings to patrons who are in violation. This program will also be enforced among all commands at Camp Lejeune. It is imperative that each Marine, Sailor and family member wear their seatbelt, not only on base, but off as well. Be aware and think about safety first.



## Off-limits establishments

**Oakwood Home Inc.**, 912 N. Main Blvd., Jacksonville, N.C. 28540, has recently been placed on the off-limits establishments list. An updated list will be printed in the February edition of THE GLOBE.

## Support Groups

**Marine Corps Family Team Building/L.I.N.K.S. (Life-style, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, and Skills)** "links" spouses with real-life tips, positive attitudes, Marine Corps culture, benefits associated with the ID Card, and available resources that they can use to help themselves become more self-sufficient members of the Marine Corps Family. Whether their Marine/Sailor is in for three years or 30, sessions are offered monthly. Make new friends and enjoy being part of the Marine Corps Family at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. office at 451-1299.

**Transition Support Services (TSS)** presents welcome aboard/newcomers' orientation brief every Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. Representatives from the following agencies participate: Human Services, Transportation Management Office, Provost Marshal Office, Family Housing, Naval Hospital, Financial Management, Base Education, Legal Assistance and MCCS. This brief is mandatory and in accordance with MCO 1320.11E. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 135.

## Self-Improvement

**Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan** have teamed together to provide eye exams and if needed glasses, at no cost to the families of children in need. If your health insurance doesn't cover the cost of eye exams and glasses for your child, your school nurse

has informed you of your child possibly having vision problems; your child is under 18, a student, a U. S. citizen or registered alien; and your family size/income levels are within the program scope, your child will be taken care of. For more information, call 451-9569.

**"Triumph Over Tobacco" Support Group** continues for those who have successfully quit tobacco use, those currently trying to quit and for those who are "thinking" about quitting. Meetings fall on the last Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at bldg. 65 classroom. For more information, contact **Kim Hugeback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

**Well Baby Clinic** sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month at the Midway Park Family Service Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Get your child weighed and measured. Learn more about your child's nutritional needs, growth and development, medication, immunization requirements and childhood diseases. Meet and talk with other mothers. Get free items at the clothing exchange (we accept donations of children's clothing). For more information, call 451-5644/5584.

**Budget for Baby Class** will be held the first and second Monday of each month from 12:15-3 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9-11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby

has on a family's finances. A free layette is available to all Marine/Naval families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

**Tap Classes** are held each week from 8 a.m.-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.

**CREDO Camp Lejeune** offers three types of retreats: Personal Growth, Marriage Enrichment, and Spiritual Growth at no cost to you. To register for a retreat or for more information please call us at 451-2900/2967 or stop by bldg. TT2461 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. We are located in Tarawa Terrace between the post office and the veterinarian office. Available retreats: Feb. 24-27, Personal Growth Retreat; March 23-26, Personal Growth Retreat; April 13-16, Personal Growth Retreat; April 28, Marriage Enrichment Retreat.

## Upcoming Events

**American Girls Mother-Daughter Tea Party** March 18 from 1-3 p.m. in the SNCO Club. The event is for girls in grades 2-6 and their mothers. Parents of girls in this age bracket, who are interested in being a part of the committee contact **Jean Sybrant**, base library at 451-5724.

**The Annual Travel Expo** will be held at Camp Lejeune Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. The Expo is presented by the Information, Tickets, and Tours Office and All Points Travel of Camp

Lejeune. Register to win a Bahamas vacation for two, round trip airfare for two, a gift certificate for Japan Travel, and much more! More than 75 vendors will be on-site to provide you with valuable travel information. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 451-5346 ext. 200. This event is sponsored by the *Daily News*, KOOL 98.7, Cheerwine, and Comfort Suites. Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.

**The Retired Military Breakfast** will be held Feb. 26 at 8 a.m. at the SNCO Club. The social hour will kick off at 7 a.m. All retirees and active duty are invited to attend the breakfast and to share in some fascinating stories. For more information call **SgtMaj Meyer (ret)** at 938-1610.

## Volunteers

**Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society** has terrific training opportunities to enhance your professional skills. Individuals are needed to help in reception, administration, casework, layettes, bookkeeping, public relations and loan management. Childcare and car mileage are reimbursed. This is a great opportunity to work with a fun filled team and oriented environment. For more information, contact **Rhonda Hancock** at 451-5346 ext. 200.

**Onslow MENTORS Friends of 4-H** are looking for adult volunteers. This is a mentoring program set up to provide one-on-one relationships with a young boy or girl. The youth are between ages 7 and 17. For more information call 455-5873.

**Transition Support Services (TSS)** is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learn-

ing new skills or enhancing skills, volunteering may be for you. Teetering is also an excellent way to gain experience in a new field that may lead to career opportunities. We need volunteers in numerous areas including computers, public speaking, and working with seniors. **Armed Services YMCA** volunteers for weekly Family-TYme activities including "Healthy Kids" 8; promotions; advertising and have talents you want to put to use each week, we can use you! duty, family members, retired, etc. If you have ideas and are willing to help, necessary to make those a reality. Call 9569 if you wish to help.

## Youth

**Chicken Soup for Little Soldiers** is a new illustrated storybook for children. The base library at Camp Lejeune will help celebrate the children's literacy by hosting a storytime and activity session the second Saturday of each month. For more information, call 451-5710.

**Armed Services YMCA** American Red Cross Babysitting course. The course is available for 11 and older. The course is held at the Park, bldg. 4014, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The course fee of \$15 in advance for registration. Please call 9569 for more information.





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# Carolina Living

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you want better schools for children? How about improved More police, fire and emergency services? You can have that and more, and find the key on how to get it. It's the Census, which will be held March 6-15, and is due back government by April 1. Every 10 years, the Census is held at every person in the United States. The reasons why may not be obvious, and there's a great deal of information out there. Completing the Census is really a matter of life or death, explained Col B. Gombar, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base. "There is a direct relation between much Census participation and the amount of tax dollars coming to Onslow county as a result."

Completing the Census  
really a quality of life  
issue."

Col B. A. Gombar  
Chief of Staff  
Marine Corps Base

Census figures are used by the government to allocate tax dollars to the more people counted in an area. The better the chance that area has, the more funding. This funding pays for improvements in the community, such as better roads and schools. It also goes to organizations like the Veteran's Administration, and helps pay for increased time of natural disasters like Hurricane Floyd. The more people counted by the Census in Onslow County, the more services for the community, especially military. Employers, better jobs, and new businesses can be attracted to Onslow County based upon information derived from census data.

Onslow County missed an opportunity in the 1990 Census. The county's census return rate then of just 60 percent, meaning about 40 percent of the county wasn't counted. The military participation here at Camp Lejeune was less than 50 percent. "What's good for Onslow County and Jacksonville is good for Camp Lejeune," said Gombar. "Most

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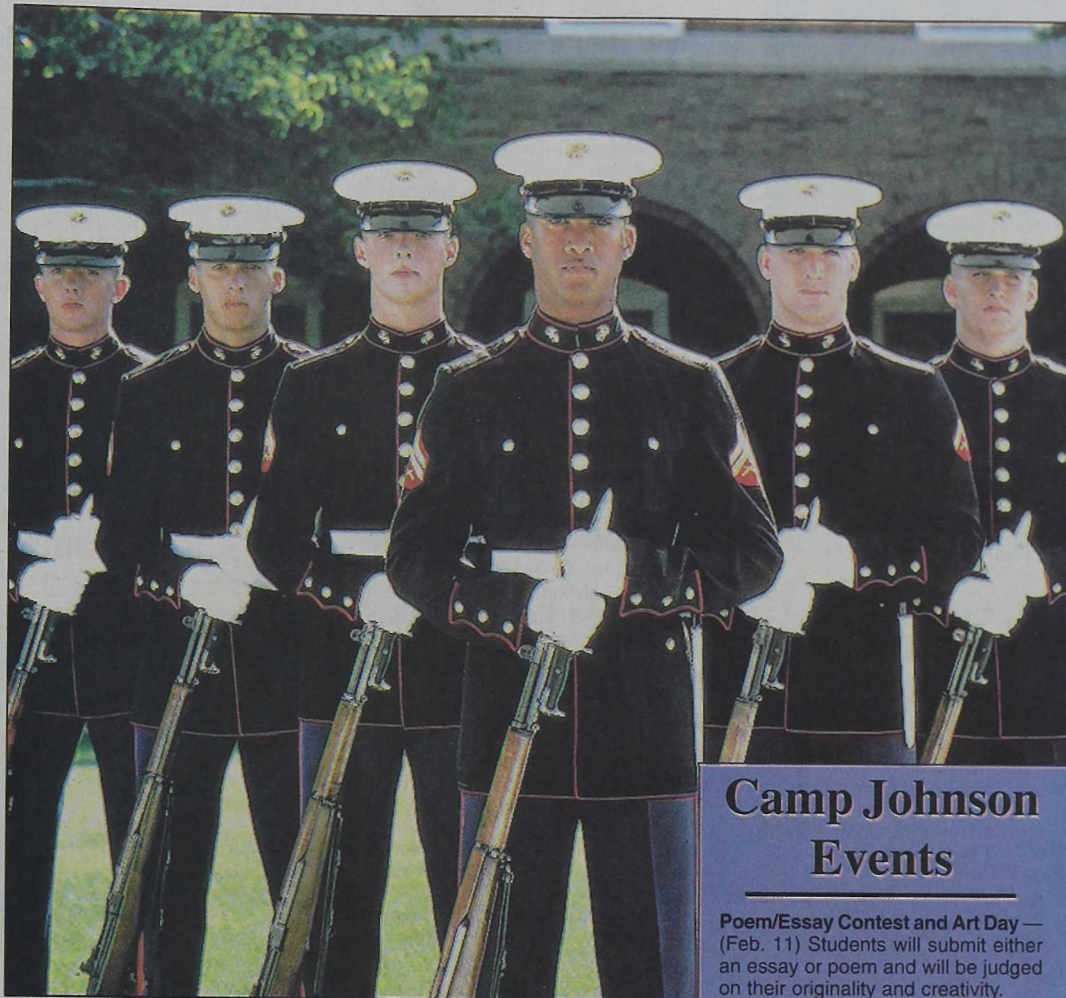
## Carolina happenings

### Person Office Opens

to air a grievance? Looking for military support for your next Jacksonville-Onslow County Chamber of Commerce and MCB Camp Lejeune are proud to announce that the Marine Corps Community Liaison Office will open Monday at the Chamber of Commerce at 1099 Gumbranch Rd. Lt James Jarvis of the Jacksonville Public Affairs Office will man the office Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Lt Jarvis at 451-3735 or at the Chamber at 347-3735.

### Public Library

delight Storytime will be at the Main Library in Jacksonville Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Jacksonville Public Library will present African Tales, featuring author O.J. Mozon Jr. in the reading room. Registration is required for this event. For more information, call 455-7350.



USMC photo

## Celebrating African-American History

For the month of February, **THE GLOBE** will join the nation in observing African-American history. Look for stories and illustrations recognizing the achievements of black Marines and Sailors and featuring events taking place around Camp Lejeune and Onslow County. Camp Johnson, the first military facility to be named after a black American, will host events throughout the month.

## Camp Johnson Events

**Poem/Essay Contest and Art Day** — (Feb. 11) Students will submit either an essay or poem and will be judged on their originality and creativity.  
**Luncheon** — (Feb. 16) A luncheon celebrating the African-American History will offer foods ranging from collards to chicken and catfish. The gathering will be held at the Camp Johnson Recreation Center between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. All Marines and their families are welcome.  
**Closing Ceremony** — (Feb. 29) The closing ceremony for African-American History Month will be held at the Camp Johnson Chow Hall at 11:30 a.m.

## Public library holds African-American cultural celebration

Leonor Eggers  
Globe contributor

Together, dad, Joseph, mom, Gail and daughter, Sonji, make up "The Healing Force," a group from Winston-Salem who bring the African culture to others through the arts of storytelling, music, visual art and dance.

The motto for this family act is "Serving the Community Through the Arts." "The Healing Force" did just that this past weekend during the start of the Onslow County Public Library's African-American History and Cultural Celebration.

Founded in 1975 by Joseph and Gail Anderson, who acted with the National Black Theater of New York, "The Healing Force" began full-time professional work in 1990.

They had performed for the Onslow County Public Library's first African-American celebration last year, and the library was pleased to ask them back for this year's second annual event.

"The Healing Force" presented two separate workshops Jan. 29 at the library. Both workshops, as well as the remaining programs



in the library's celebration of African-American History Month, are free and open to the public, however, registration is required due to limited space.

Beginning each workshop with African-American cultural songs being played on African instruments, the group introduced the workshop attendees to the rich African culture. The audience, both young and old, listened attentively with great interest in learning about either their own, or a different culture.

The first workshop to be given was one on African instrument-making. By the end of the workshop, the attendees got to make an African rattle instrument of their own out of a

See **LIBRARY/2C**



Leonor Eggers

From left to right: Dante Jones, Daniel Augmon, David Augmon and Orin Mozon, clean off their guards that they later used to make their very own African Rattles at the Onslow County Public Library.

## Honesty is best policy

Children are like honesty calibrators. If you deviate even slightly from the standards that you have set, they sound the alarm. Of course, this is what you want. You want your child to apply the rules you have set, independently . . . until, that is, they apply those rules to you. I can't tell you how many times I have been caught sneaking chocolate from my private stash in the closet before dinner. Of course, this situation can be weaseled out of by explaining that an adult's metabolism is such that I can eat chocolate before dinner and still finish my dinner, whereas children simply lack that biological ability. If they persist in putting me on the spot, I tell them to look up the word "metabolism" in the dictionary and write its definition a hundred times. This usually ends the discussion and gets me off the hook.

Children excel at putting their parents on the spot. It's actually their job and they take pride in it. They like to display their skills for grandparents, teachers at school, people at church, total strangers . . . in fact, just about anybody. In the military, toddlers go through a peculiar stage where anyone wearing camouflage utilities and a cover is their Dad. I know I can't be the only one who has found themselves saying in a low voice as everyone turns to see the seven foot black man my two-year-old has just pointed at and called, "Daddy" — "Well, sweetie, I'll admit I was a little drunk at the time, but I'm pretty sure, that's not your Dad."

We all know it's important to set a good example for our children. And some of us less than perfect parents know just how hard that can be. When I was stopped once for speeding, I came up with any number of really good, plausible stories to try to talk my way out of a ticket. As the officer approached and the children focused in on my personal moment of truth, I decided to offer no excuse for breaking a traffic law which was devised to ensure public safety.

See **POLICY/2C**

## Set aside place for history

The appeal of a Marine Corps museum in Onslow County is enduring. After all, the Marine Corps has now endured — and successfully so — for 225 years.

Camp Lejeune has been around nearly six decades itself. Add to this the historical significance of the new millennium and the appeal is down right irresistible.

A forward-thinking group in Onslow County has found the appeal both irresistible and feasible. Their plans could give the Marine Corps a museum in Onslow County — and a place in history down east. You can't help but speculate where the inspiration for a museum might have come from. You don't have to look far — less than a 50 miles radius from Holcombe Boulevard.

Inside this radius MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River support 43,000 active duty Marines and sailors, about 24,000 retirees, and more than 71,000 family members of active duty and retired personnel. Add to this 5,000 appropriated and non-appropriated funded employees and the museum concept has about 143,000 points of inspiration.

However, in the realm of visibility, two likely places pop to mind. The United Services Organization in Jacksonville. It provides a taste of both nostalgia and a safe harbor for young Marines and/or their families. Championed by the open heart and arms of retired Marine, Matt Hardiman. By itself, the USO in Jacksonville is a significant part of American history. It is the oldest active USO in continuous operation in the country.

Though if readers were the betting type, odds on favorite would be a nondescript building on Henderson Boulevard. Swanyks Scarlet & Gold, a night club, does not look outwardly much like the embryo of a Marine Corps museum. That is until you step inside. It is the Marine Corps personified by another re-

tired Marine, Ihor Swanyk. Step into the grand room of Swanyks and you step into a room filled with more uinite guidons than a division change of command. Marine memorabilia are immediately conspicuous to the occasional visitor — and a reason for repeated visits.

For every Marine it is like walking into their past, personal history in the Marine Corps. History, meanwhile, of the Marine Corps in Onslow County is comparatively new. As the world teetered on war in the late 1930s, the area around New River was selected as the location

for a new Marine training base. It began as a Marine Barracks, New River under command of Lt W.P.T.

### Marines Mean Business Fred Charles

Hill. Camp Lejeune's first warehouse was a converted tobacco barn, and a summer cottage was its first headquarters building. Today, Hill would not recognize the place. Though his memory would happily skip down nostalgia revisited at the USO and Swanyks. And the longevity of both proves there is a local support for both the Marine Corps and a museum.

The prospects of a Marine Corps museum here is a natural fit, a memorial to all those who served with the 2d Marine Division, and the Marine Corps throughout its history.

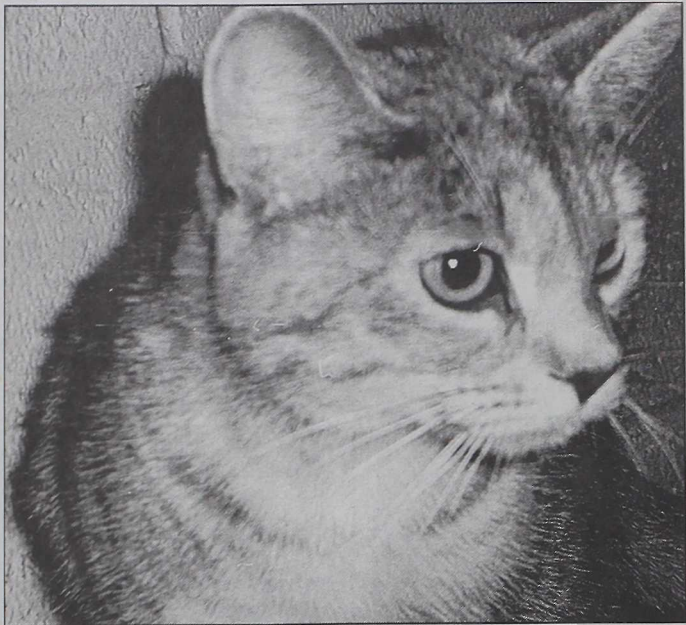
Waxing sentiments aside, the museum is a matter of simple economics. A Marine Corps museum here would do for Onslow County what baseball did for Canton, Ohio. It would add a global and world-class tourist attraction to Onslow County. Without the baseball hall of fame, Canton would remain quite innocuous today. Imagine the spin:

Onslow County the "home of the Marine Corps". Sure that's stretching it a bit, especially when history tells a different story. But the slogan has enduring appeal.

Former Marine Fred Charles owns a marketing firm in New Bern and is the past Chairman of the Greater Jacksonville Onslow — Chamber of Commerce.



## Pet of the week



Candy McDonald

### Take me home

This loving female cat, approximately one year old, is waiting for someone to give her a good home. There are many other cats and dogs at the Base Animal Shelter on Camp Lejeune. For more information on how you can adopt, call 451-2695.

## Taxes: what you need to know

Compiled by  
Camp Lejeune Tax Center

### • Am I eligible to claim the EITC?

To claim the EITC on your 1999 tax return, you must meet the following requirements: You must have earned income from employment or from self-employment; your earned income and modified adjusted gross income must be less than \$30,580 if you have two or more qualifying children, \$26,928 if you have one qualifying child, \$10,200 if you have no qualifying children; your investment income (such as interest) must be \$2,350 or less; your filing status cannot be married filing separately; you cannot be a qualifying child of another person; If you do not have a qualifying child you must be age 25 but under 65 at the end of the year, live in the United States for more than half the year and not qualify as a dependent of another person. U.S. military personnel on extended active duty outside the United States are considered to live in the United States while on active duty; you must be a U.S. citizen or resident, alien all year, or nonresident alien married to a U.S. citizen or resident alien and filing a joint return.

### • Who is a qualifying child?

A qualifying child is a child who is your son or daughter, adopted, grandchild, stepchild or eligible foster child. At the end of the year the child is: under age 19, under age 24 and a full-time student or any age if permanently and totally disabled at any time during the year; the child lived with you in the U.S. for more than half of the year (if a foster

child, for the entire year).

### • What is earned income?

Earned income is income you get from employment or self-employment — even if it is not taxable. Taxable earned income includes: wages, salaries, tips, net earnings from self-employment and gross income received as a statutory employee. Nontaxable earned income includes items such as: salary deferrals (such as a 401k or federal thrift savings plan), salary reductions (such as under a cafeteria plan), mandatory contributions to a state or local retirement plan, basic housing and subsistence allowances, value of in-kind housing and subsistence, combat zone compensation for the military, meals and lodging provided for the convenience of the employer, housing allowance or rental value of a parsonage for the clergy, excludable employer-provided benefits (such as dependent care, adoption and educational assistance benefits).

### • Do I need a Social Security number (SSN)?

You, your spouse (if filing jointly) and any qualifying child must have a valid SSN issued by the Social Security Administration. If a SSN was obtained solely to receive federally funded benefits, such as food stamps, this SSN is not valid for EITC purposes. The Social Security card will state not valid for employment. If you or your spouse (if filing jointly) have an individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN), you cannot get any

EITC. If a qualifying child has an adoption taxpayer identification number (ATIN), you cannot get the EITC for that child.

### • How do I figure my EITC?

If you qualify for this credit, you must complete your tax return using the instructions: 1040, 1040-EZ, or 1040-A.

However, if you are a self-employed or filing a C-EZ as a statutory employee, you may use publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*. If you have a qualifying child, you must complete and attach schedule E to your return. If your EITC for 1997 or 1998 was denied or reduced by the IRS, to claim for 1999 you may need to attach information to claim earned income credit disallowance, to your return. Instructions in your tax booklet. I like the IRS to figure your EITC. Use the instructions in your tax booklet.

### • How do I get advance EITC?

To receive advance payments, you must have a valid SSN for your employer. If you expect to qualify for the EITC in the year 2000 and want to receive the credit during 2000, complete your 1999 tax return, attach the advance payment certificate and give it to your employer. Then start to receive advance EITC payments. To be eligible for advance payments, you must receive wages and have at least one qualifying child.

## Historical memories that last life time

MSgt Max Cribelar  
The Chosin Few Chapter Historian

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of "The Chosin Few," is comprised of former members of units that participated in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in North Korea. The campaign took place during the bitter winter of November through December 1950 and the on-set of the Korean War, which lasted from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1954.

Members of The Chosin Few are accordingly concerned that the legacy of that Historic Battle is lost.

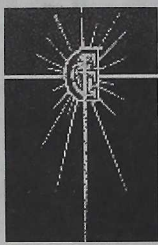
The bloody battle was worsened by the extremely low temperature and the numerical strength of the enemy, "The Chinese Armies"

had the 1st Marine Division trapped and the only way out was a single-lane winding dirt road with steep cliffs to one side, sheer cliffs to the other and ahead was Chinese roadblocks and blown bridges.

It was a fighting withdrawal, day and night. The trip was a nonstop trek 78-miles to the Port City of Hungnam.

The Navy Ships were waiting to evacuate them, their equipment and more than 100,000 North Korean men, women and children to safety.

It has been a general experience that most of the young Marines today have little or no knowledge of the Korean War in general, and

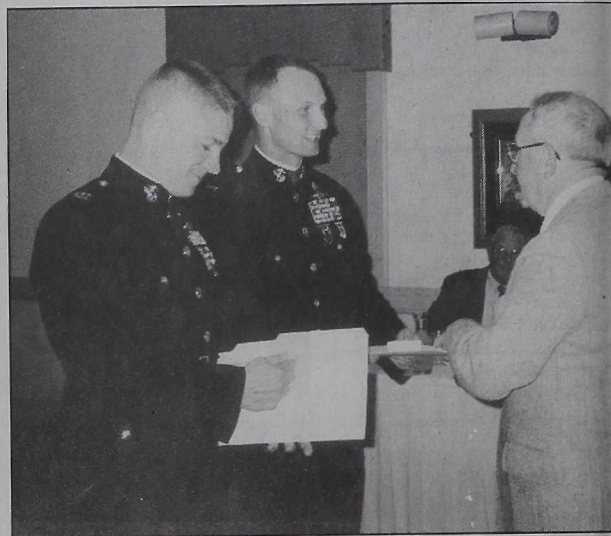


a sketchy idea of the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.

To correct this situation, members of the Chapter have volunteered to place themselves at your disposal to answer questions concerning that epic battle in Marine Corps history.

The Chosin Few will also provide a speaker to any unit that requests it. Times and dates would have to be coordinated to ensure the speakers availability.

For further information, contact The Chosin Few Historian/PIO, MSgt (ret) Max Cribelar, who served with H&S, Baker & Charlie Co., 1st Bn., 5th Marine Regiment in a Tactical Air Control Team, which provided the vital Close Air Support at 455-0114.



MSgt

A plaque was presented to the Chosin Few Chapter by Capt M.G. Traylor, Commanding Officer, Weapons Co. and 1st Lt A.R. Christian, Platoon Leader, the Mortar Plt. Also the Chapter President, Raymond Dopf presented a plaque to Traylor and Christian each with a Chosin Few logo pin and Chosin campaign pin.

## Chosin Few presents awards

MSgt Max Cribelar  
The Chosin Few Chapter Historian

Local members of the Coastal Carolina Chapter, of "The Chosin Few," gave a presentation recently to the officers and enlisted personnel of 81 and 60mm Mortars, Weapons Co, 1st Bn, 8th Marine Regiment at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Presentations included events which surrounded the Epic Battle; and fighting withdrawal from the "Chosin Reservoir" area in the mountainous region of North Korea, by the "First Marine Division" during the bitter winter, Nov-Dec 1950. Presentations were given by former Chapter Secretary, Pete Stapleton, who served with "Service Battery, 1st Bn, 11th Marine Regiment & Easy Co, 2d Bn,

5th Marine Regiment," and former Chapter President, Gary Gigg, who served with "Charlie Co, 1st Engineer Bn."

Each gave their personal account of the battle as they saw it and it opened to them.

Recollection of hardships endured included subzero temperatures, overwhelming odds and "The Peoples Armies" which had the 1st Bn trapped.

They battled those odds during fighting withdrawal down a twisting lane dirt road, steep terrain to sheer cliffs to the other, through a maze of enemy roadblocks.

The officers and enlisted members of the mortar platoons treated the Chosin Few members to supper at the Officers' Club.

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gourd. "The Healing Force" explained to the audience that many African instruments are made from gourds.

The second workshop brought a look at the African art of jewelry-making. These workshop attendees got the opportunity to make their own African necklace made out of a cowrie shell, various colorful beads, and a series of braiding techniques on wax string. "The Healing Force" explained and had a display of the three types of beaded African jewelry that is made: ceremonial beads, used mainly for ceremonies; trade beads, used in place of money to trade for other needed items; and natural beads, made from various things found in nature.

At the beginning of both workshops, Gail Anderson told the workshop attendees that "The Healing Force" was there at the library to pass on the traditions and customs of Africa to others. As was depicted by the opening song the group sang, the African culture is rich in history. The group began singing "Jolly Ai," a West African song that discusses the joy and goodness of storytelling

in the African culture. It is through the word-of-mouth that many African stories are passed down from generation to generation, and are therefore, still around to entertain and even teach all of us a lesson or two about life.

Anderson stressed at the beginning of each workshop the importance of creativity in the African culture. She reminded everyone attending the workshop that we all are creative in our own special ways.

"We all have the gift of creativity," said Anderson. "This gift was given to each of us when we were born. If we do not use it, it is a slap in the face to our Creator."

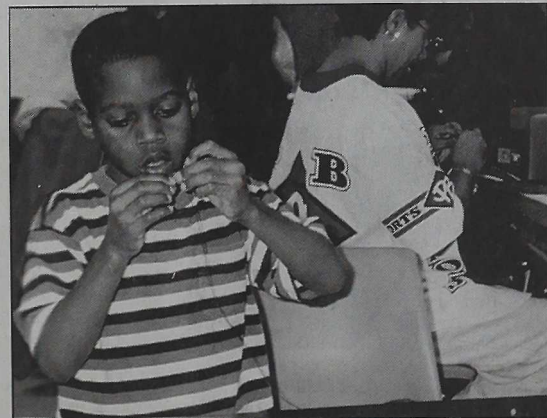
What is most enjoyable and enticing about workshops given by "The Healing Force" is their belief that it is most effective to make people learn something by doing it themselves. The hands-on activities of the attendees making their very own African instruments or African jewelry make the whole experience of the workshop that much more interesting and memorable on a personal level.

Each member of "The Healing Force" brings to their workshops

an excitement to learn about the African culture. Hearing the excitement in the voices of "The Healing Force" and seeing the excitement in their movements about the African culture, the workshop attendees enjoy spending the hour learning something new.

The Onslow County Library's Second Annual African-American Cultural Celebration continues with various other programs throughout the month of February. Call the library at 455-7350 for more information or to register for any of the remaining "Black History Month" programs.

Leonor Eggers is the editor for the Onslow Record, and employee at ENC printing.



Leonor Eggers

Anthony Powell shows off his creative talent by making his own African necklace out of various colorful beads.



Cpl Edward S. Harcher

### Opened for business

Customers eagerly await their orders at the newly opened Andy's restaurant in the central area recreation center, bldg. 62. Andy's, which opened Jan. 20 replaced "Pastabilities" and offers cooked to order burgers and cheesesteaks in a 50's-style burger grill. Customers may enjoy full table service or sit at the counter and watch as their food is prepared.

### POLICY from 1C

I knew the speed limit, I deliberately exceeded it, I got caught and I needed to take responsibility for my actions. I took a deep breath and signed on the line the officer indicated. When I later paid the one hundred and eleven dollar fine, I reflected that I should have gone with the "single-mother-of-four-in-a-hurry-to-get-baby-formula-with-food-stamps-for-my-screaming-sick-child-before-the-store-closed" excuse.

Kids hold us accountable. If it weren't for the fact that it would expose children to all sorts of immoral acts, we could devise a public policy of simply attaching a five-year-old to any civil servant who needs to be monitored. There could be a five-year-old in charge of the Oval Office after hours.

"But Mr. President, you said you thought the new intern was a hottie and you really wanted to..." Or, "When the man wearing the long black robe and banging the hammer in the courtroom took the big envelope full of hundred dollar bills from the man in his chambers, he said it would put his kids through college." Having little honesty-monitors in place would save millions of dollars in congressional investigations.

When I was a kid, anyone could get any piece of classified information out of me for a quarter. A typical interrogation session went like this:

"So, Laura, what did Mommy get Daddy

for Christmas?" "I can't tell you that."

"A wallet." Taking inflation into account, the rate for information would probably be a video game or maybe a CD. No matter how much I bribed my children, they thought it alien to me. Well, the church is long, it's hard to get through... giving the money and agreeing to rent fifty hours of movies if they behave during the movie... it's an "incentive" to behave. Also, shopping trips at the mall require the use of certain "incentives" to my kids, a good reward is to behave in the commissary, choose your own lunchable. If you are well behaved, I'll let you choose, this sort of situation when you are going through the commissary and one of your little honest yells out in front of an appalling people including thirty family workers.

"But Mom, you said if we behaved well you would let us eat at the commissary, as long as I have behaved, they will be putting me in the commissary, or I'll be putting myself in the commissary."

Laura Wolanski is a single mother who is working toward becoming a certified teacher.





# Chapel Schedule



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

<b>Masses</b>	8 a.m. 9 a.m.
Base Bay Chapel New River Chapel: (Sunday School Protestant Chapel Annex) St. Xavier Chapel	8:45 a.m. 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
<b>Masses (Monday-Friday)</b>	
Capital Chapel (Thursday only) New River Chapel St. Xavier Chapel	10:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
<b>Masses</b>	
St. Xavier Chapel	5 p.m.
<b>Masses</b>	
Christmas/ New Years	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
<b>ons</b>	
at St. Francis Chapel unit chaplain	4 p.m.

## JEWISH

Service Building 67 School	(Fridays) (Sundays)	7:30 p.m. 10 a.m.
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## LATTER DAY SAINTS

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## PROTESTANT

<b>Sunday Worship/Religious Education</b>	
Base Chapel, Holy Communion	7:30 a.m.
Base Chapel, Contemporary Service	9 a.m.
(Sunday School Protestant Chapel Annex)	9 a.m.
Base Chapel, Worship Service	10:30 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel: Holy Communion	
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy)	8 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Camp Geiger Chapel: Praise and Worship	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	9 a.m.
French Creek Chapel, Holy Communion	9 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Naval Hospital Chapel	9 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Building.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Base Chapel Annex Building 16 Brig Chapel French Creek Chapel	(Friday)	11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. 1 p.m.
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## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson Chapel, Divine Liturgy	10:30 a.m.
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## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

If interested call <b>Everett Sharp</b>	(252) 636-8744
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	1st and 3rd Mondays
	7 p.m.

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Camp Lejeune," said Gobar. "Most of us live off base, our children go to public schools in the county, and we all use the roads and public facilities of this area. It's in everyone's best interests, including Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members, to complete the Census forms this year."

Active duty servicemembers will see two census forms: one received at work and one at home. It is imperative that all personnel fill out both of them.

One form, the Military Census Report (MCR), is used to give credit to the local government in your area for providing you with many of the social services that many of us often take for granted. Among these are spending projects such as highway improvements, the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program, and supplies for emergency response agencies in your area. The second form, sent to your home, assists lawmakers in identifying population densities, assigning congressional districts, appropriating funding, and justifying spending for state, county, and city public works initiatives.

And finally, by filling out both forms, the Census Bureau will be able to understand what percentage of the population is on active military duty.

Some people are concerned about the confidentiality of their census information. Today, more than ever, electronic information and the speed with which it can be transmitted raise new fears as to who can access personal information. Rest assured that this does not apply to Census data. The 53-question survey is completely protected.

The U.S. Census Bureau is forbidden by law from sharing personal information with anyone to include welfare agencies, the Immigration & Naturalization Service, IRS, federal and district courts, police or military officials. Everyone's vital, personal information will be protected.

The Base's goal this year for Census 2000 is 100 percent participation by servicemembers and their families. More information about the Census, how to get forms and fill them out will be in **THE GLOBE**, on Lejeune Cable Channel 10, and all local media outlets. You can also call the following numbers for more information: English, 800-471-9424, Spanish 800-471-8642, and hearing impaired 800-582-5330.

## Community Briefs

### The Secret Scroll

The Secret Scroll will be presented by the Story Theater of Silver Spring, Md. 1:30 p.m. at Southwest High School. This lively story is inspired by the legend about a man known as "The Secret Scroll." A picture of this man, on a wall, is said to bring peace and to the home. In this presentation, the story of China travels across the land for the secret that will bring peace. Along the way, he meets many characters, until he finally finds his an-

swer in the home of a simple man who understands the power of kindness. This up-lifting story is performed by two actors, and can be enjoyed by the entire family. This performance is the third in the Theater Time Series that introduces children to the joys of live theater. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Council for the Arts. For more information, call 455-9840.

### Annual Travel Expo

The Information, Tickets and Tours Office

(ITT) and All Points Travel Camp Lejeune present the annual Travel Expo Feb. 26 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial Field House. Register to win a Bahamas vacation for two, round trip airfare for two and much more. There will be more than 75 vendors on site to provide you with valuable travel information. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 451-3535.

### Gospel Extravaganza

A Gospel Extravaganza will be held Sat-

urday at 7 p.m. at the base theater. Featured are the Georgia Mass Choir, the McDonald Sisters and the Inner City Worship Team. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 451-3535.

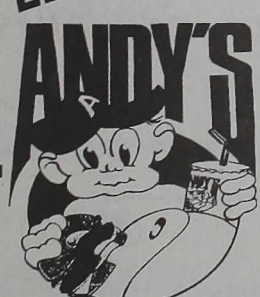
### Family CPR Class

A Family CPR and First Aid class will be held Feb. 12 at the Armed Services YMCA. Course fee (includes book and fee) is \$30 for first adult in family and \$5 per person thereafter. For more information, call 451-9569.

### Staff NCO Wives' Club

The Staff NCO Wives' Club, Camp Lejeune is planning to publish a cookbook to commemorate their 50th birthday in April. We are looking for your favorite recipes. You can contact **Mary Pratt** at 353-4824 or **Vickie Debrito** at 353-0661 or you can call the Thrift Shop at 451-5591. You can also e-mail your recipes to: [pratt@gibralternet.net](mailto:pratt@gibralternet.net). The Thrift Shop on Camp Lejeune is looking for volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, please contact **Tracy Sherrell** at 451-5591 or 355-9248.

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<b>CHEESEBURGER</b>	1.40	2.45
Fresh, lean ground chuck with mustard, onions, slaw, chili, and American cheese.		
<b>BACON CHEESEBURGER</b>	1.80	2.85
Fresh, lean ground chuck served with slices of bacon, mustard, onions, slaw, chili, and American cheese.		
<b>SHRIMP BURGER</b>	1.95	2.85
Lightly battered shrimp, deep fried until golden brown and served on a steamed bun with ketchup and slaw.		

### SANDWICHES

	Reg.	Andy's Twice As Big
<b>CHEESESTEAK</b>	2.40	4.40
Sauteed mushrooms, onions, and green peppers with lean steak thinly sliced and melted cheese throughout. Served on a steamed, split-top hoagie roll.		
<b>CHICKEN CHEESESTEAK</b>	2.40	4.40
Same as above except made with boneless, skinless chicken breast.		
<b>ROAST BEEF</b>	2.40	4.40
Roasted with six different spices, thinly sliced and served with lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing on a steamed, split-top hoagie roll.		
<b>CHICKEN SANDWICH</b>	2.25	
A 4 oz. boneless breast of chicken, your choice of fried or grilled, served with lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing.		

### OUR DINNER PLATES

<b>HAMBURGER STEAK</b>	4.60
A ground chuck steak, grilled to perfection, topped with grilled onions and green peppers with a side of homemade slaw, french fries, and bread.	
<b>SHRIMP PLATE</b>	4.85
Lightly battered and deep fried to a golden brown, served with a side of slaw, french fries, and bread.	
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# Entertainment

## From the Front Row:

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### THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R)

In this romantic drama, which is set in World War II London, a novelist having an affair with the wife of a friend, hires a private detective to learn why his lover leaves him.

Director **Neil Jordan** (The Crying Game) adapted this ill-fated love story about a sexually unfulfilled married woman who falls in love with a single writer from the 1951 novel by **Graham Greene**. **Ralph Fiennes** (Schindler's List, The En-

glish Patient) plays the novelist **Maurice Bendrix**, whose obsession with ex-lover **Sarah**, played by **Julianne Moore** (Boogie Nights, A Perfect Husband), is rekindled after a chance encounter with her husband who is played by **Stephen Rea** (The Crying Game). Driven by jealousy, the writer proceeds to have her followed and unwittingly finds out the reason for the termination of their affair two years ago. Sarah has promised God to end the affair if her lover survives their London bedroom bombing - a moral dilemma in the making when he walks out of the rubble.

In the supporting role, **Ian Hart** plays **Parkis**, the private detective retained by Bendrix to tail Sarah and who eventually becomes Bendrix's confessor.

The End of the Affair is beautifully and discreetly filmed against the backdrop of a war ravaged London. The movie tries to show us the potent parable of sexual infidelity and religious faith. Great performances, especially by **Julianne Moore**, and a treat for lovers of old-fashioned romantic love stories!

### PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)

This new comedy is another invigorating, hilarious and extremely raunchy sports movie from the writer and director **Ron Shelton** (Bull Durham, White Men Can't Jump, Tin Cup).

Starring **Woody Harrelson** (The Cowboy Way) as **Vince Boudreau**, and **Antonio Banderas** (The Mask of Zorro) as **Caesar Dominguez**, a couple of washed-up middle-weight boxers who try to resurrect their careers with a glitzy Vegas bout against each other, this cockeyed tale of a pair of over-the-hill boxers is funny and wonderful entertaining.

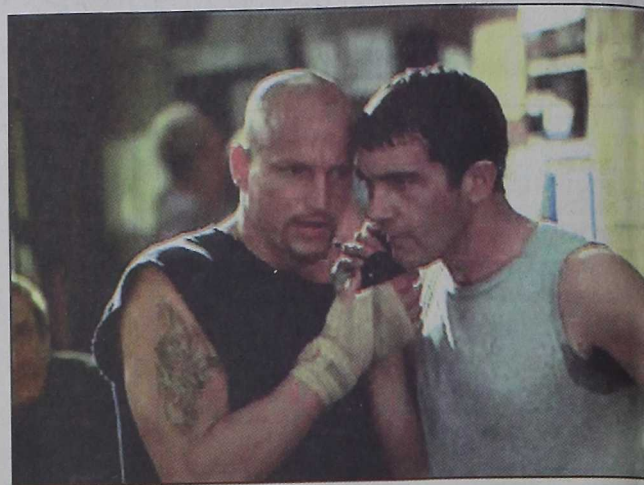
Asked to be emergency replacements when the undercard of a **Mike Tyson** bout falls through, these out of work boxing rivals and longtime friends hit the road to Las Vegas for their last big fight accompanied by their good friend **Grace Pasic**, played by **Lolita Davidovich** (Blaze). Grace, an inventor with a temper and an iron will is not above using her looks to get what she wants. She chauffeurs her two buddies across the Nevada desert for a fight that is not good for either one of them.

The road movie ends with an exciting fight-footage climax.

Davidovich is superb in this strong and wacky role. The movie also features **Tom Sizemore** as the amoral fight promoter **Joe Domino**, and **Lucy Liu** (from TV's Ally McBeal) as the gold-digging party girl they pick up at a diner.

**Kevin Costner**, **Wesley Snipes**, and **Rod Stewart** are just a few of the celebrity fillers at this fictitious Tyson fight.

Play It To The Bone's crowd scenes were filmed at a real **Oscar De La Hoya** bout.



Antonio Banderas and Woody Harrelson are featured in the box office con-  
Play it to the Bone.

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Cpl Matthew Bates

**LCpl Wilhelm** of the Training Support Division assists in the making of "Camp Lejeune After Hours," starring, from left to right, **Regina Delgado** and **GySgt Yolanda Mayo**.

## Local celebrities shine on 'Lejeune After Hours'

**Cpl Matthew Bates**  
Globe Staff

Camp Lejeune Today - Catch this new and exciting show brought to you by the Television Section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office at Lejeune.

Running every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m., this show highlights news affecting the Marines, Sailors and their family members on base. Watch this week for highlights of the 2d Marine Division's birthday celebration taking

place today. Also, we'll bring you an in-depth look at **Sgt Matthew "Mighty Mouse" Winters**, one of the Marines on the boxing team who is going to the Olympic Trials. Camp Lejeune Today is your source for news on Lejeune!

**Semper Fit USMC Workout** - As Marines, keeping fit is an important part of who we are. To help us with this, **Terry Hort**, the Semper Fit Coordinator aboard Lejeune, combines with her fitness team to bring us aerobic-style exercises every Monday through Friday at 11 a.m.

**Camp Lejeune After Hours** - This is a show that goes behind the scenes of Camp Lejeune meant to inform and entertain. Tune in this week as the show's hosts, **Yolanda Mayo** and **Regina Delgado**, share an interview with the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, **SgtMaj Alford L. McMichael**. They also talk with Marines of the Montford Point Marines Association and bring us the Semper Fit tip of the week from French Creek. This week's musical guest is **Mitchell Johnson**. The show airs Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:30.

## LCTV-10 offers celebrities heroes, pride

**Cpl Brandon Rizzo**  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

When you think of Lejeune Cable Television-10, you might think of the informational bulletin board, the exciting news program, "Camp Lejeune Today," or the entertainment of "Camp Lejeune After Hours." But LCTV-10 goes way beyond Camp Lejeune.

Tune in next week to catch music videos featuring **Chris Isaak**, **Alice in Chains**, **Mariah Carey** and more. Other programming includes hand-to-hand combat training, Navy S.E.A.L.s Workout, even an interview with the Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps.

Another highlight of next week's programming is a documentary on one Marine Corps hero, **MajGen Charles**



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LCTV-10 music videos feature stars like **Mariah Carey**.

**F. Bolden**. When the Commanding General of Marine Forces Japan leaves the planet in a space shuttle, it makes for an interesting story, to say the least.

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## Now playing at the best theater near you!

### Camp Lejeune

<b>Friday</b>	
The World Is Not Enough	PG-13
Sleepy Hollow	R
<b>Saturday</b>	
No Movies (Gospel Extravaganza at 7 p.m.)	
<b>Sunday</b>	
Tarzan	G
Sleepy Hollow	R
<b>Monday</b>	
The World Is Not Enough	PG-13
<b>Tuesday</b>	
End of Days	R
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Sleepy Hollow	R

### \*New River

<b>Friday</b>	
Tarzan	G
End of Days	R
<b>Saturday</b>	
Tarzan	G
End of Days	R
<b>Sunday</b>	
Tarzan	G
End of Days	R
<b>Monday</b>	
The World Is Not Enough	PG-13
<b>Wednesday</b>	
Sleepy Hollow	R

\*No shows Tuesday or Thursday and No admission

## Top 10 videos now playing

Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13)  
The Wood (R)  
Detroit Rock City (R)  
Bowfinger (PG-13)  
Lake Placid (R)

### Available Tuesday

The Astronaut's Wife (R)  
The Witness (R)  
Blue Streak (PG-13)

The following information was compiled by the MCCS affiliated Movie Mart, Marine Corps Air Station, New River.

13th Warrior (R)  
Universal Soldier - The Return (PG)  
Run Away Bride (PG)  
General Daughter (R)  
American Pie (R)

### Available Feb. 15

Grey Owl (PG-13)  
Total Recall 2070 (PG-13)  
Joe the King (PG-13)  
Breakfast of Champions (R)  
The Story of Us (R)  
Desert Thunder (R)  
In Too Deep (R)  
Stealth Fighter (R)

## Camp Lejeune Combat Cable

### Friday

9:30 a.m. Music Videos  
10 a.m. The Crucible  
11 a.m. Semper Fit  
Noon Camp Lejeune Today  
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours  
1:30 p.m. Interviews  
2:30 p.m. Music Videos  
3 p.m. Portraits of Leadership  
5 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News  
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

### Monday

9:30 a.m. Music Videos  
10 a.m. Fierce Pride  
11 a.m. Semper Fit  
Noon Camp Lejeune Today  
12:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News  
1:30 p.m. Interviews  
2:30 p.m. Music Videos  
3 p.m. Portraits of Leadership  
5 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours  
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

### Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Razor Sharp  
10 a.m. The Crucible  
11 a.m. Semper Fit  
Noon Mange' Lejeune  
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours  
1:30 p.m. Razor Sharp  
3 p.m. Portraits of Leadership  
5:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News

### Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Forged w/Spirit and Pride  
10 a.m. Fierce Pride  
11 a.m. Semper Fit  
Noon Camp Lejeune Today  
12:30 p.m. Navy/Marine Corps News  
1:30 p.m. Interviews  
2:30 p.m. Music Videos  
3 p.m. Portraits of Leadership  
5 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours  
5:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune Today

### Thursday

9:30 a.m. Consumer Health  
10 a.m. The Crucible  
11 a.m. Semper Fit  
Noon Pendleton Journal  
12:30 p.m. Camp Lejeune After Hours  
2:30 p.m. Razor Sharp  
3 p.m. Portraits of Leadership  
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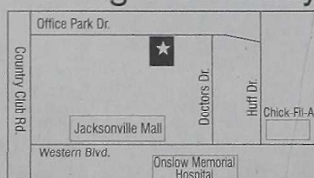
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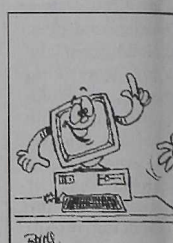
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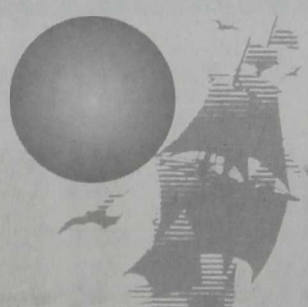
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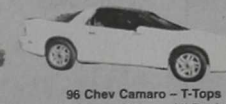
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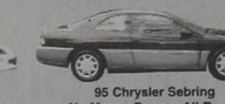
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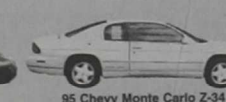
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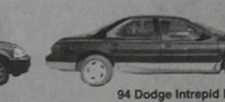
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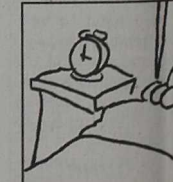
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## Neller all defense

### Devilpup holds off offensive players' scores

Mike Boaz  
GLOBE contributor

Basketball players love to read stats. Lejeune High School sophomore Brett Neller is no different. Well, maybe a little different. Neller doesn't read his own stats in the local paper. He likes to see who is scoring all the points for the other teams. Then, he likes to go out and try and stop them from scoring those points.

"Brett's the kind of kid that every team really needs to have around," said Lejeune coach Doug Erny before practice earlier this week. "He's just willing to do whatever it takes for this team. He's our leading assist guy and leads us in assists. And he's by far our best defensive player."

"He just enjoys defense. It takes hard work and he knows it. It's just something that comes naturally to Brett and he takes a lot of pride in what he does."

What he really does is just get in the way of people who want to get into that scorer's book.

"Guys don't like it when you are right in their face all the time, right in their way," said Erny, a 6-footer who is still growing. "You have to concentrate right in the center of the other player, and understand where he's going and what he's doing. You have to be aggressive and control him. You can't let an offensive player control what you are doing. That's what he wants."

"Defense is my thing. I will take the open shot if somebody gives it to me. But that's not my job. My job is to get the ball to someone who is open, and somebody is always open if the team is running its offense. And my job is to play defense."

It earned him a starting job his first season on the varsity.

"It took me a while to prove myself," said Neller. "I had to earn my way. I knew a lot of the guys on this year's team because we played junior varsity ball together last season. But I still had to get my starting position."

"I know that I have this certain role to play and I try to do it the best I can. But that's how I approach everything."

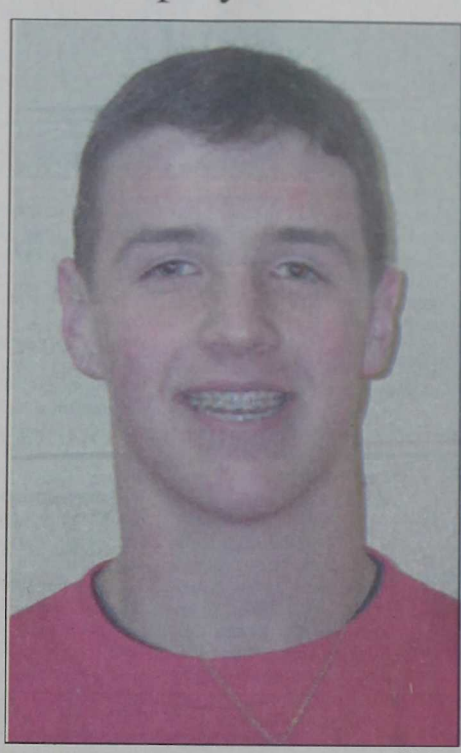
everything."

Which probably defines Brett Neller about as well as anything. The son of Marine Col Robert Neller, Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, is about as competitive as it gets.

"I just love sports and I love competing in them," said Neller. "I want to win. I want to win every time out, in every game. I want to get everything and I just play hard."

Erny says it a trademark with his sophomore guard.

"He just goes at it as hard as he can all the time," said Erny. "He's really the kind of kid who will never quit."



Mike Boaz

Lejeune High School's Brett Neller plays defense for the Devilpups.

The same thing is the truth is his other sport, baseball, where Neller is the odd combination of a pitcher and catcher for the Devilpups.

"I like to pitch, but I really love being the catcher," he said. "Baseball is really the sport that I think can get me to college. I really want to get to college and play baseball. I believe I can."

"The think about being the catcher is that you are expected to be the leader. You are the guy who starts everything by calling the game and working with the pitcher. I love being on the mound, but there's something about being behind the plate that just appeals to me."

Same thing with playing the point in basketball.

"Yeah, I like being kind of the guy who gets to run things on the floor," he said. "I'm not a real rah-rah type of guy, but I like to lead by my example. I really think if I play hard, then everybody else will play hard."

The only thing that disturbs Neller about this season is the tendency of the Devilpups to lose close games.

"We just seem to fold late and I don't know why," he said. "We have proved we can play with any of these teams. We can beat most of the teams in our league. But we are in danger of not making the playoffs. That shouldn't be."

But it won't stop Neller from doing his thing.

"All I can do is go out and play hard all the time," he said. "We've got some really good players on this team and we can make the playoffs if we do it right. That's our goal right now. Win the rest of our games and get into the playoffs."

"Then we will worry about the rest of it."

## Lejeune a Top 20 team? Yes

Col John Gunn  
GLOBE contributor

Many of the faithful aren't even aware that Camp Lejeune once had a Top 20 basketball team. The leathernecks placed 14th in the 1945-46 Converse-Dunkel Ratings - third among U.S. service teams. Coached by Capt Ken Crosswell (St. Mary's-Texas), who was recalled for Korea, Lejeune won 34, lost four, beat East Carolina twice and competed in the AAU Tourney at Denver.

Carrying the load were: Frank Carswell (Rice 1939-41, pro baseball player-manager), Garvin, John Kelly (Notre Dame 1944, '47), Tommy King (Michigan 1944, All-Star Game, one pro season), Rube Lieske (Gustavus-Adolphus), Meyer, Fred "Curly" Morrison (Ohio State, pro football), Pollock, Jack Russell, Rob-

ert "Moose" Smith (Long Island, Muhlentburg 1944), Staebner and Zeitler.

Finishing ahead of Lejeune were Oklahoma A&M (State), Kentucky, Philadelphia Naval Base, DePaul, Indiana, Little Creek NAB, North Carolina, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Illinois, Purdue, Rhode Island State and Bowling Green.

But finishing behind Lejeune were Dartmouth, Temple, Cornell, West Virginia, Yale, Syracuse and NYU in the East; Michigan State and Northwestern in the Midwest; LSU and Duke in the South; and Wyoming, California, Colorado, Utah and Oregon State in the West.

The Miramar (Cal.) Marines, led by Hall of Famer Bobby Wanzer, were the fifth-ranked U.S. service team.

See TOP20/2D

## Lejeune has mixed basketball fortunes

SSgt Letonya Davis  
GLOBE contributor

Lejeune's basketball fortunes have been mixed lately.

On Jan. 21, the Lejeune High School Devilpups hosted Dixon High School.

The evening began with the junior varsity boys. In the first quarter, it was already clear that the Devilpups meant business. The Bulldogs began to come alive during the second quarter. By the half, the score was 29-22, in favor of the Devilpups.

The Bulldogs fought a gallant fight, but they were unable to recover from their first quarter deficit. The ending score was 54-45. The Devilpups were led by freshman John Harris Jr. (freshman) with 12 points and two rebounds. Sophomore Terrance McDowell assisted with 10 points and five rebounds and Tonnie Williams 10 points and seven rebounds.



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Greg Griffin dribbles past the opposing team in the game on Feb. 1.

**Girls' Varsity**  
The Ladypups were up next. From the very beginning, they let their commanding presence be known. At the half, the score was 28-23.

Even though the Lady Bulldogs struggled admirably they, too, overcame their first quarter deficit. The Ladypups won 51-37. Angela McKay led with 15 points. She was followed by her sister, Kourtney McKay, with 13 points.

**Varsity Boys**  
The Varsity Boys were last game of the evening. This would be a very colorful game. The game stayed somewhat close during the first half, and the half ended with the Pups in the lead, 30-24.

After halftime, the Pups turned up the heat. The Devilpups' Derek Register, a senior, proved to be almost unstoppable, scoring 23 points, including four 3-point baskets. Cecil Hicks (Junior) added 11 points and eight rebounds, while senior Shawn Meier scored nine points and had 15 rebounds.

The Bulldogs' Steven Laird, just a sophomore, proved to be their greatest asset with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Next up for the Devilpups was North Brunswick on Jan 25.

**Varsity Girls**  
It was another good night for the Lejeune girls as they knocked off visiting North Brunswick, 54-48, to continue their improvement. The win evened their conference record at 3-3. It was almost a wire-to-wire victory for the Ladypups, who led 13-6 at the end of the first period and extended that to 32-21 at halftime.

**Kimmarie Parker** led Lejeune with a great game, getting season-highs of 23 points and 14 rebounds to dominate inside. **Angela Barger** added 14 points and five rebounds.

**Varsity Boys**  
It was not as good a night for the varsity boys, who played as hard as usual but simply came up short against a more talented North Brunswick team, 66-57. The Devilpups dug themselves an early hole, falling behind 15-4 as they hit only seven of 28 shots in the first half. Lejeune then valiantly tried to rally but could never make up for the bad start.

**Greg Griffin** led Lejeune with 14 points and six rebounds, while **Derek Register** had 12 points. **Cecil Hicks** hit the boards hard for 10 rebounds. Lejeune will have a rematch at Dixon tonight.



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Angela McKay, right, slaps the ball from a Bulldog opponent.

## Marine ref 'makes all the calls'

Cpl Chet Decker  
Marine Forces Atlantic

Most sports fans would think anyone who ever saw Michael Jordan play basketball would probably remember it, but that's not the case for part-time NCAA basketball referee LtCol Dennis Arinello II.

In fact, as a high school referee while stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in the early 1980s, there is very little Arinello remembers about Jordan when he took the floor for Laney High School in nearby Wilmington.

that those tagged "future superstars" don't always pan out.

Arinello has his share of memories about college coaches as well. He remembers calling a matchup pitting Georgetown against Cal State-Irvine. Georgetown was coached by the imposing, who stands 6-feet-10-inches tall. "Getting in his face is like arguing with a tree trunk," said Arinello.

There was also the time Arinello parked his car in Tarheel coaching legend Dean Smith's space before working a UNC game. "The space wasn't marked," he said.

Of all Arinello's experiences, those he cherishes the most are the opportunities he has had to help out fellow Marines. Through his college basketball contacts, Arinello says he has helped five enlisted Marines land athletic scholarships. Three ended up coming back to the Corps as officers. "Some of them got opportunities they may not have gotten otherwise," said Arinello.

In turn, the sport of basketball has been kind to Arinello as well, leading him to his wife, Kathy, who played for the Lyndon State College women's team. At 5-foot-seven-inches Arinello played for the men's team and began his career by refereeing a few games on the side. He was calling one of her match ups, and as he puts it, "I threw her out of the game, because I thought she was cute. She caught my eye, and that's how we met."

Arinello also admits he was making up calls against her just to get her flustered.

It all came together in the end, and today the Arinello family includes Sara, 19; Megan, 16; and Dennis III, 8.

Arinello's officiating career is also helping to pay for Sara's education at the University of North Carolina. "It's a good hobby, plus the money's not bad," he said. "Staying close to basketball has been fun for me. Not too bad for a guy who's five-seven."

"Quite frankly, not too many of us knew who he was at the time," said Arinello, now with U.S. Marine Corps Forces Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

While serving as Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Arinello still finds time to pursue a hobby that allows him to stay close to the sport he enjoys. He travels around the country on weekends for the NCAA, and often refs high school games during the week.

Arinello has seen his share of basketball, and then some, since beginning his officiating career in 1976 as a junior at Lyndon State College in upstate Vermont.

After joining the Marine Corps and doing a tour in Okinawa, Arinello was able to fine-tune his raw officiating skills after being invited to a referee's clinic run by the NCAA's Atlantic Coast Conference. By the time Michael Jordan was playing for the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in the conference, Arinello was refereeing in the same league. Jordan ranks highly on the list of athletes that stand out in Arinello's mind.

After all, the ref has spent years running up and down the court with hundreds of the nation's finest high school and college basketball players.

"(Allen) Iverson comes to mind," he said, of the NBA's leading scorer. Arinello also remembers watching a native Virginian named Joey Beard, who played with Duke and Boston College before fading from the limelight. Through his experiences as a ref, Arinello knows



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LtCol Dennis Arinello II referees a game and makes a call.



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## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

For men and women, will be held Monday at 10 a.m., Goettge Memorial Field House. Info: 451-2061/2710 or contact your MCCS program manager.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune women's soccer team is currently looking for players for a possible fall season. No experience necessary. Must be active duty military either stationed aboard Camp Johnson, Camp Geiger or Camp Lejeune. This team will be sponsored by MCCS and will play other base teams and recreational teams. For more information call 577-7072.

## SOCCER

The Camp Lejeune Varsity Sports Office is looking for varsity soccer players for a men's team. The teams will contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's soccer team, contact SSgt Edward Herrera at 451-2950.

## GROUP EXERCISE

The Semper Fit team has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is an introductory class. For information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

## LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team will practice on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegiate clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Maj Jeff Miller at 451-1450 or 326-3640.

# Reducing injuries during Physical Fitness Training

Michelle Brown  
MCCS Semper Fit Division

The following article was reprinted from the spring 1997 issue of the Fit and Well News, a newsletter published quarterly by the MCCS fitness branch.

At Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD), San Diego, a study was produced by the Naval Health Research Center's Sports Medicine and Research Team. The study investigated the incidence of training related musculoskeletal injuries affiliated with boot camp training. The objective of the study was to assess the current physical training schedule and to make modifications that would decrease the number of musculoskeletal injuries without compromising the quality, or the mission, of recruit training. Data was collected and reviewed by two expert panels, which included personnel from the USMC and Sports Medicine, to evaluate the current physical training schedule. The results suggested that a modified physical training program incorporate a comprehensive conditioning regimen including cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility. At the conclusion, a need-specific physical conditioning program, based on scientific principles and research data, can be developed to reduce exercise-related injuries to recruits without negatively affecting the mission, the fitness goal, or recruit training.

Since 1992, the Naval Health and Research Center (NHRC) has worked with the USMC to reduce the incidence of training-related musculoskeletal injuries in recruits which has enabled NHRC to compile the following data:

- greater than 30 percent of all recruits were in poor physical condition,
- 30 percent to 40 percent of re-

cruits reported at least one musculoskeletal injury during the 12-week training cycle.

- 80 percent of the reported injuries were overuse injuries to the lower extremities.

Injury rates were high during the first three weeks of training when recruits were unaccustomed to performing routine vigorous exercise. The NHRC also found that the annual fiscal and operational costs of training-related injuries at MCRD San Diego were approximately \$16.5 million and 53,000 lost training days.

All physical activity during the 12-week training cycle was qualified to pinpoint factors which may have contributed to the high injury rates. Some recommendations by the two expert panels included modifications in aerobic training, such as developing a program that begins with a moderate-intensity exercise with builds cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, and muscular endurance. Also, it was suggested, to reduce the number of formation runs due to recruits required to change their natural stride length, thus leading to injury. Another recommendation was to schedule runs on nonconsecutive days to allow for recovery of the muscles and to use alternate forms of aerobic conditioning such as swimming or circuit courses. Concerning the reduction of injury during hikes, it was suggested to increase hike mileage more slowly and to increase one conditioning variable at a time such as distance, load, in-

cline, and pace. The last recommendation was to educate drill instructors on proper exercise protocols, and therefore, maximizing training effectiveness and minimizing injury risks.

NHRC's Sports Medicine and Research Team and MCRD San Diego Recruit Training Regiment developed a modified physical training schedule which targets the average recruits with low to fair fitness levels upon arrival at MCRD, but which can be altered to accommodate varying fitness levels. The modifications are: a running program which progresses in dis-

tance, frequency, and intensity; fewer formation runs and more individual runs; decreasing total running mileage and increasing the training total muscle strength and endurance for a more balanced conditioning program; utilization of a comprehensive flexibility program; inclusion of warm-up and cool-down routines; more progressive increases the load-bearing conditioning hikes; changes in the Daily 7 and the circuit course exercises to target all major muscle groups while enhancing strength training and decreasing risk of injury; alterations in scheduling various physical training events and maximize training benefits minimizing the risks of over-training and overuse injuries.

Again, the overall purpose of the study was to make recommendations for modifications of the existing training schedule for recruits at MCRD San Diego that would reduce musculoskeletal injuries without compromising the quality of mission of the training program.

Michelle Brown is the Lead Personal Trainer for the MCCS Semper Fit Division. She can be reached at 451-0827.



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## 2000 Intramural Basketball Standings



### Spurs Division

1. HqSptBn A	12-0
2. Hq,2dMarDiv	10-2
3. 2/10	9-2
4. 3/10	7-3
5. 2d LSB	7-6
6. 2d Maint E	6-6
7. 2d CEB	6-6
8. MCCSSS	5-5
9. HqSvcBn	5-7
10. Navy Docs	4-7
11. SOI	3-8
12. 2/2	2-8
13. HqBn Trk Co	1-9
14. CBIRF	1-9

### Knicks Division

1. 2d Sup C
2. II MEF B
3. 2d Med B
4. 8th Mt Bn
5. HqSptBn B
6. 8th Mar
7. 2d Tank
8. 2d Sup B
9. 2d Med A
10. 2d Sup A
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12. 5/10
13. Ammo Co
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15. 2d LAR

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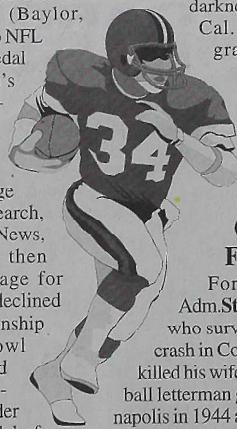
The Dallas Morning News on Jan. 23 devoted its prominent "Back Page" to former Marine Jack Lummus (Baylor, N.Y.Giants), one of two NFL players to win the Medal of Honor. The nation's highest award was presented posthumously for heroism on Iwo Jima.

To check out the page on the Internet, hit Search, then Dallas Morning News, then ITS Web site, then Sports, then Back Page for Jan. 23. (The NFL has declined to name any Championship Game or Super Bowl awards for Lummus and Maury Britt (Arkansas), the other NFL holder of the MOH. The Medal of Honor Society says they are the only pro athletes so honored.)

The Rams' administrator/pro personnel, Jack Faulkner, a neighbor in Costa Mesa, Cal., now in his 45th NFL season, was coach of the Broncos from 1962-64 and an assistant, GM or official with the Chargers, Vikings and Saints.

The W II teen Marine is considered one of the sharper minds in the game.

A Jan. 26 USA Today feature notes that "each Monday morning, Faulkner receives tapes of the Rams' next opponent. Working in virtual darkness (in a Santa Ana, Cal., office) Faulkner grades the team and rushes his reports the next day" to St. Louis. "I make a report on every player," Faulkner said.



### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Former CIA director Adm. Stansfield Turner, who survived a plane crash in Costa Rica that killed his wife, was a football letterman guard at Annapolis in 1944 and '45 nicknamed "Bulldog."

Former Marine Sam Rutigliano (Tulsa) retired as coach at Liberty (Va.), where had had been since 1989. He was the Browns coach from 1978-84.

Ted Karras Jr. was named assistant head coach of St. Xavier (Ill.). His father Ted was a tackle at Purdue and Indiana, San Diego Marines in

1956 and '57 and the Steelers, Bears, Lions and Rams, nine seasons.

### PRO BASKETBALL

The Pacers recently ended the Lakers' 16-game winning streak. Larry Bird has announced this will be his final season as coach. Possibly the final season, too, for assistant coach Dick Harter (Penn '53), a former Marine who coached Charlotte's first pro team and was a college coach 18 seasons at Rider, Penn, Oregon and Penn State.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Players Alpha Bowser (Navy), Sam Jaskilka (Connecticut; assistant commandant), Bob Galer (Washington; WW II ace), Donn Robertson (North Dakota), Alan Shapley (Navy), George R.E. "Buddy" Shell (VMI) and Fred Wieseman (Navy) were future Marine generals. And, of course, Commandant James L. Jones (Georgetown).

## GUNN from 1D

Hintz (Toledo), two pro seasons with Toledo Jim White Chevrolets Jim Hoverder (Central Missouri), tryout, Minneapolis Lakers Tommy King (Michigan), one pro season with Detroit Falcons (Camp Lejeune 1946) Bob Kinney (two-time Rice All-American), five pro seasons with Ft. Wayne Pistons, Boston Celtics Dan Kraus (Georgetown), one pro season with Baltimore Bullets (Camp Lejeune 1944, '45) Ed Leede (Dartmouth), two pro seasons with Boston Celtics Freddie Lewis (Long Island, Eastern Kentucky), four pro seasons with Sheboygan Redskins, Indianapolis Kautskys Bob MacLeod (Dartmouth), one pro season with Chicago Bruins Jack Maddox (West Texas, Southwestern of Texas), three pro seasons with Oshkosh All-Stars, Hammond Calumet Buccaneers, Indianapolis Jets (Camp Lejeune 1945) Harry "Moose" Miller (Seton Hall, North Carolina), one pro season with Toronto Huskies Nick Mooney (Villanova), one pro season with Baltimore Bullets, Philadelphia Warriors George Nelmark (Santa Barbara State, Kirksville Tch.), three pro seasons with Toledo Jim White Chevrolets, Syracuse Nationals Jack

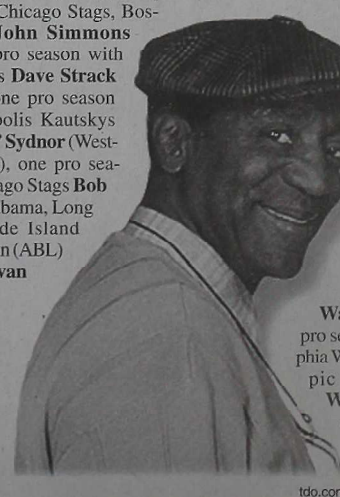
Nichols (All-American at Washington, honorable mention A-A at USC), nine pro seasons with Washington Capitols, Tri-Cities Blackhawks, Milwaukee Hawks (Camp Lejeune 1952) Dick O'Keefe (Santa Clara), four seasons with Washington Capitols Ester "Easy" Parham (Texas Wesleyan, North Texas Agriculture), three pro seasons with St. Louis Bombers, Philadelphia Warriors Doyle Parrack (Oklahoma A&M), one pro season with Chicago Stags Jim Phelan (La Salle), one season with Philadelphia Warriors; also Pottstown (EL) Andy Phillip (three-time All-American at Illinois; leader of "Whiz Kids"), 11 pro seasons with Chicago Stags, Philadelphia Warriors, Fort Wayne Pistons; Boston Celtics; briefly an NBA coach Richie "The Cat" Regan (Seton Hall; number one draft pick), three pro seasons with Rochester Royals, Cincinnati Royals Goebel "Tex" Ritter (Eastern Kentucky), three pro seasons with N.Y. Knickerbockers Gene Rock (2nd team All-American at USC), one pro season with Chicago Stags Kenny Sailors (All-American at Wyoming, MVP in 1943 NCAA Tourney; Chuck Taylor Award as

Player of Year 1943; Helms Player of Year 1946), five pro seasons with Cleveland Rebels, Chicago Stags, Philadelphia Warriors, Providence Steamrollers; 2nd team All-Pro Don Savage (Le Moyne), two pro seasons with Syracuse Nationals (five years apart) Jim Seminoff (USC), four pro seasons with Chicago Stags, Boston Celtics John Simmons (NYU), one pro season with Boston Celtics Dave Strack (Michigan), one pro season with Indianapolis Kautskys Wally "Buck" Sydnor (Western Kentucky), one pro season with Chicago Stags Bob Trocolor (Alabama, Long Island), Rhode Island and New Britain (ABL) Bill "Butch" van Breda Kolff (N.Y.U., Princeton), four pro seasons as a player with N.Y. Knickerbockers, 10 as an NBA/ABA coach

with Lakers, Pistons, Suns, Memphis Tams and Jazz; also coached a woman's pro team in New Orleans (Cherry Point 1944, '45) Tony Vlastelica (Oregon State), Italian National League Floyd Volker (Wyoming), three pro seasons with Oshkosh All-Stars, Denver Nuggets, Indianapolis Olympians Danny Wagner (Texas, Schreiner Institute), three pro seasons with Flint Dow A.C.'s, Sheboygan Redskins Jim Walsh (Stanford), one pro season with Philadelphia Warriors; 1956 Olympic Team Bobby Wanzer (eight pro seasons as player with Rochester Royals, Cincinnati Royals; 10

seasons as an NBA player; "Skipt" Whitaker (one pro season with Boston Celtics 1953, '54) John (Sas), 12 pro seasons with Golden State, Kansas City, 14,399 points; 3,345 assists, 17.2 ppg.; Oly. And in the front of "Mike" Burke, president (Navy Cross) Bill Coership group of New Jersey a 1958 Quantico trainee, man, co-owner, Cleveland (games played at G. McLean, Cleveland, Jerald Sachs, vice president of Tampa Bay/Rapid City Bulls; executive director (ABA).

Gunn is an independent and a retired Marine intelligence officer. He books on former Marine



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### Soccer

a.m. on May 1 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

### Basketball

a.m. on June 12 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

### Recreational Adult Women's Summer Softball League

on June 19 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

### Men's & Women's Summer Softball League

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### Basketball

a.m. on Sept. 11 in the Goettge Memorial Field House

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### European Cross Country 10K

March 11

### Lejeune Marathon

April 8

### Armed Forces Day 5K

May 13

### Semper Fi Triathlon

June 3

### Davy Jones 2-Mile

### Open Ocean Swim

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### Wet & Wild Biathlon

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### Mud, Sweat & Gears Duathlon

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### Marine Corps Half Marathon

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### Beirut Memorial 10K

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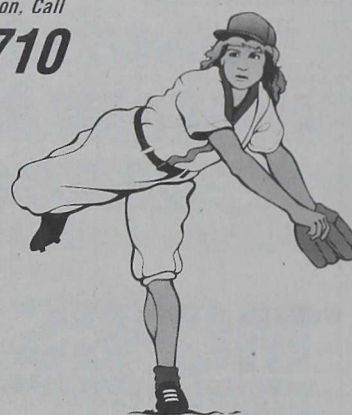


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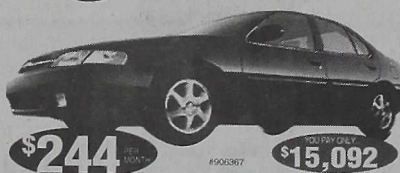


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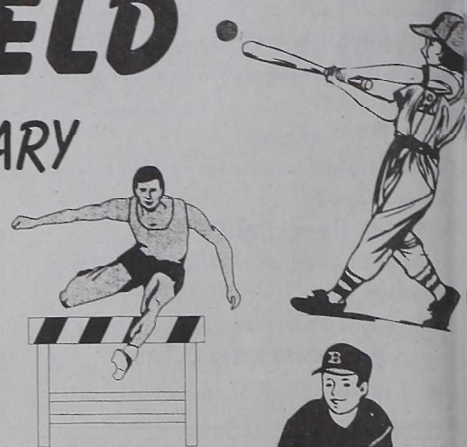


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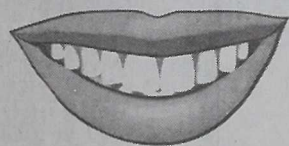
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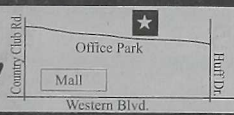
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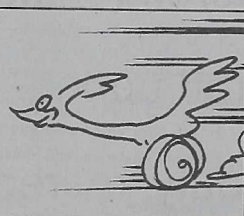
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ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
POL 110	Intro to Political Science	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
REL 211	Intro to Old Testament	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
SOC 210	Introduction to Sociology	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	M-F	11:00-12:00	3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
ENG 232	American Literature II	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
HIS 131	American History I	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
POL 130	State & Local Government	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
SPA 111	Elementary Spanish I	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
LEX 240	Family Law	MWF	11:40-12:47	2

### EVENING COLLEGE (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY)

CIS 110	Introduction to Computers	MW	05:10-09:00	3
ENG 111	Expository Writing	MW	05:30-08:20	3
HUM 211	Humanities I	MW	05:30-08:20	3
PSY 150	General Psychology	M-F	12:10-01:10	3
SOC 220	Social Problems	MW	05:30-08:20	3
CJC 221	Investigative Principals	MW	05:30-10:20	4

### EVENING COLLEGE (TUESDAY & THURSDAY)

CIS 110	Intro to Computers	TTh	05:00-08:50	3
CJC 111	Intro to Criminal Justice	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
COM 120	Interpersonal Communication	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
HIS 121	Western Civilization I	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
PSY 281	Abnormal Psychology	TTh	05:30-08:20	3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	TTh	05:30-08:20	3

### WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)

CIS 110	Introduction to Computers	(F)05:10-09:00	(S)08:00-11:50	3
COM 231	Public Speaking	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
DRA 111	Theatre Appreciation	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
HIS 122	Western Civilization II	(F)06:00-08:50	(S)08:00-10:50	3
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ECO 252	Principles of Macroeconomics	MW	05:15-08:05	3
ENG 232	American Literature II	MW	05:15-08:05	3
SPA 112	Elementary Spanish II	MW	05:15-08:05	3
CJC 113	Criminal Justice	MW	05:30-08:30	2

### EVENING COLLEGE (TUESDAY & THURSDAY)

CIS 110	Introduction to Computers	TTh	05:10-09:00	3
ENG 113	Literature-Based Research	TTh	05:15-08:05	3
HIS 132	American History II	TTh	05:15-08:05	3
POL 220	International Relations	TTh	05:15-08:05	3
CJC 132	Community Policing	TTh	05:30-08:20	3

### WEEKEND COLLEGE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)

PSY 150	General Psychology	(F)05:15-08:05	(S)09:00-11:50	3
REL 212	Intro to New Testament	(F)05:15-08:05	(S)08:15-11:05	3

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## NEWS

### Generalized Anxiety Disorder: What Everyone Should Know

(NAPS)—Life is busy—very busy—and often stressful. However, it is more than the hustle and bustle that can trigger anxiety. In fact, approximately five percent of the population, mostly women, suffer from a potentially serious medical disorder called generalized anxiety disorder (GAD).

GAD is one of the most commonly underdiagnosed anxiety disorders. Unfortunately, many people who suffer from GAD don't recognize the signs and symptoms or even realize that treatment for GAD is available.

Here's a quick guide to help you tell the difference between what is typical stress and what may be GAD:

#### What is GAD?

GAD is defined as excessive and uncontrollable anxiety and worry that has occurred on more days than not for at least six months and is associated with physical symptoms. GAD can inhibit normal functioning. It can make concentrating on the simplest tasks difficult. For some sufferers, sleeping becomes very difficult. This disorder can have a tremendous impact on daily living, causing or exacerbating unrealistic worries about job responsibilities, finances and the health and well-being of family members. It also can trigger exaggerated concerns about common issues, such as car repairs, household chores or tardiness.

The physical symptoms of GAD include trembling, twitching, muscular aches or soreness, sweating and abdominal upsets. GAD also can cause one to feel restless, edgy or easily fatigued. It is a chronic disorder, with symptoms fluctuating and often worsening during stressful events. The symptoms of GAD often start appearing gradually during childhood and adoles-



**Generalized Anxiety Disorder is not just being nervous. It can be a serious, yet treatable, medical disorder, and should be discussed with a doctor to determine the cause.**

cence. It is less common for initial GAD symptoms to appear in adulthood. GAD may be accompanied by symptoms of depression.

#### What does having GAD feel like?

Imagine the feelings you experience when you've lost your wallet or have to give a presentation to a senior manager that could make or break your job. Most of us would experience normal stress in both of these scenarios. People with GAD live with similar apprehension. But their worry and anxiety are excessive and have lasted for six months or longer.

#### How do you know if you have GAD?

- Are you plagued by excessive worry or constant anxiety? Have these feelings persisted for periods of six months or longer?
- Does your life consist of one tense moment after another?
- Do you often:
  - feel restless, keyed up, or on edge?
  - have trouble concentrating?
  - get easily fatigued?
  - have difficulty sleeping?

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- feel exhausted, even after sufficient rest?
- feel irritable?
- have muscle aches and pains or muscle tension?

If you answered "yes" to experiencing three or more of the above symptoms, and they cannot be explained by another psychiatric or medical condition, you may have GAD. Talk to your doctor, because medications, such as Effexor® XR (venlafaxine HCl), the only product indicated to treat GAD and depression, are available to treat GAD. To learn more about GAD and to obtain free educational materials, such as the "Worrying" brochure, which provides details about GAD and depression, call 1-888-222-1213.

Patients taking Effexor XR should be sure to tell all their health care providers about all the medications they take, including over-the-counter drugs, vitamins and herbal supplements. Patients taking MAO inhibitors, another kind of antidepressant, should not take Effexor XR. Side effects associated with Effexor XR in depression trials including nausea, dizziness, sleepiness, abnormal ejaculation, sweating, dry mouth, and nervousness; and in GAD trials include nausea, dry mouth, insomnia, abnormal ejaculation, anorexia, constipation, nervousness, and sweating. Effexor XR may raise blood pressure in some patients; therefore, blood pressure should be monitored regularly by the doctor.

Effexor XR may impair judgment, thinking, or motor skills; patients should exercise caution until they have adapted to therapy. Pregnant or nursing women should not take any antidepressant without consulting their doctor.

Ask your doctor for additional information about Effexor XR.

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## PERSONAL FINANCES

### Attling Those Credit Card Blues

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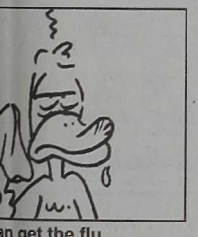
Here are three tips from one of the top credit counselors' suggestions.

1. **Start with your credit rating.** Start the ball rolling by getting a credit report. Ask for a lower rate. If you threaten to cancel, you may understand how loan officers use a scoring system to determine an applicant's credit profile. Knowing how your credit works can improve your score and get you a better rate.

2. **Control overspending by using a transaction recorder.** A surprising total on the end of the month, a transaction recorder to your credit tools mentioned more information is by visiting the Web site at [www.health.com](http://www.health.com).

3. **Members get paid to refer through email.** This business model allows you access to their referrals for 20¢ to \$2.50 per consumer "sell" their product without yielding any commission. This site is building mailing lists and giving people to earn money on the internet. The same is available for students with referrals aimed toward college students at [www.Campus.com](http://www.Campus.com).

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ABC's of Reading

Line Labels:

Fox, MS, DVM, MBA, PhD  
—Reading medicine is a time you use a pre-prescription medication about potential interactions are two to your pet's good. You can avoid most potential drug interactions with a little knowledge coupled with a Food and Drug Administration estimate of extra costs from lack of common medicine directions at \$20 billion a year.<sup>1</sup> The medicine label is an easy way to help prevent drug complications and expenses. Medications are pre-veterinarians for pets, could read the labels in order to answer these questions:  
• What is the name of the medication?  
• What is it supposed to

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• What foods, liquids, other medicines, or activities should my pet avoid while taking this medication?

• Are there side effects? What signs should I watch for? What do I do if they occur?

• Will this new prescription work safely with other prescriptions and medicines my pet is taking?

• Is there written information available about the medicine?

It's smart to write down the answers to these questions immediately to make sure you'll remember all the details.

When actually reading labels

and handling medicine containers, try to practice the following:

- Carefully read medicine labels for a description of the

drug, its indications, dosing and administration, contraindications and precautions, warnings and information on adverse reactions.

- Always give all of the medication prescribed for your pet, unless otherwise directed by your veterinarian.
- Discard outdated medicine.
- Store medicine in its original container, where the label identifies it and gives directions.
- Storing medicine properly not only protects curious children and pets, but prevents container mix-ups. Avoid exposure to children and other pets.
- Keeping more than one medication in the same bottle also creates confusion and may alter the chemical composition of certain drugs.

- Always use child-proof caps on medication bottles.
- Never use medicine for purposes not mentioned on the label, unless directed to do so by the veterinarian.
- Read the label about the product's tamper-evident features.
- Look at the package for tampering signs such as broken seals, puncture holes, or open or damaged wrappings.

Understanding label lingo is sometimes half the battle. Have you ever read a prescription written "T.I. cap. p.o. q.d.?" Unless you're a Latin scholar you are unlikely to know that this is pharmacist talk for "take one capsule by mouth every day."

Finally, make sure you consult your veterinarian with any questions related to prescribed medications. It's a good idea to check the prescription before you leave the veterinarian's office. If there's anything you don't understand, ask about it.

Here are some of the abbreviations commonly used in prescriptions

s.i.d.	once a day	p.o.	by mouth
b.i.d.	twice a day	q.o.d.	every other day
t.i.d.	three times a day	e	with
q.h.	every hour	s	without
q.d.	every day	p.r.n.	as required
ut. dict.	use as directed	U or u	unit
cc	cubic centimeter	o.s.	left eye
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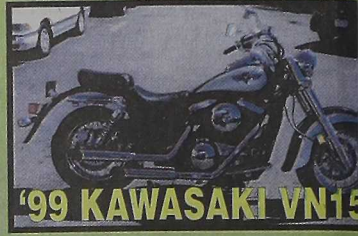
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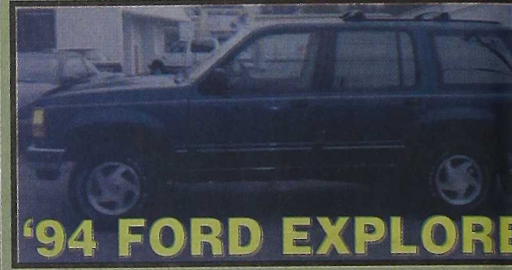
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