

Top o' the mornin' to all engineers!

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Currently in seventh place in the Winston Cup standings, Ricky Rudd will drive a special U.S. Marine car in May.

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Cpl Michael S. Kilpatrick, Marine Corps Engineer School, along with all Combat Engineers celebrates his Patron Saint, St. Patrick's, today.

8A

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Cpl Timothy A. Pope

**ONE GETS PAST ME ...** LCpl Todd Cross of 3d Squad, 1st plt, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn, from Brownstown, Ind., engages in a joint crowd-control training demonstration. His fellow Marines and Airmen of the 24th Security Squadron at Howard Air Base, Panama were serving as the Marine security force detachment at the Camp Hayes Ground near the Panama Canal. See more of Cpl Timothy Pope's combat camera skills/5B.

## 22d MEU warriors did St. Patrick proud

**Capt Mark Oswell**  
22d MEU Public Affairs Officer

When most of us think about St. Patrick's Day we think of the Irish green beer, shamrocks, and getting pinched, but for the combat engineer Marines of the returning 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), St. Patrick's Day has a whole other meaning.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers. Just back from a successful multi-nation six-month deployment, these engineers have a lot to celebrate and be thankful for.

MEU(SOC)'s are fortunate enough to deploy with two separate engineer units, one with the MEU's Battalion Landing Team (BLT) and the other within the MEU Service Support Group (MSSG). The engineer community shares the four missions of mobility, countermobility, survivability and general engineering. The BLT engineers' primary focus is on the first three missions, while the MSSG engineers carry the bulk of the general engineering support. Both of these platoons can accomplish any engineer mission.

On this most recent deployment, BLT 3/6 deployed with a detachment of 35 Marines under the cognizance of 1stLt David Doman.

while 1stLt Mike Brogan, platoon commander for MSSG-22's engineers, deployed with 31 engineer Marines.

The BLT platoon is largely comprised of combat engineers, and is reinforced with one squad of equipment operators and other supporting Marines. Within MSSG-22's engineer platoon there are five sections; engineers, bulk fuel handlers, water production, heavy equipment and mobile electric power.

During Exercise Bright Star 99/00 in Egypt, the MSSG engineers set up the MEU's base camp, produced water at the beach, ran shower units, set up water distribution points and provided generator support to the MSSG. The BLT engineers were busy

fortifying the BLT's Combat Operations Center (COC) and training with bangalore torpedoes, C4, and cratering charges, according to LCpl Phil Alimonda, an engineer with BLT 3/6's combat engineer platoon.

"My squad also trained with Kilo Co in their AAVs (Amphibious Assault Vehicles)," said the Massapequa, N.Y., native. "We did raids with them. They have ... (assaultmen) with them and they have demo but mostly they used us for doing breaching, putting up

See 22d MEU/8A

## Best of best take honors at Stone Bay

**Allen Parrish**  
Detachment

Best marksmen from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River received an outstanding marksmanship award ceremony at Stone Bay, March 3. Marines were recognized for their prowess with the rifle and pistol during the Spring Camp Lejeune Intramural Rifle and Pistol event Feb. 29 - March 2.

More than 240 Marines competed in the

competition. Competitors who scored in the top 10 percent received gold, silver or bronze medals. In all, 93 awards were handed out during the ceremony.

"We really have to thank Marine Corps Community Services for their support during the Intramurals," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Carol Duncan, Range Safety Officer, Weapons Training Battalion, 2d Marine Division. The Waynesboro, Va., native said, "We didn't have to ask twice for awards. We told them what we needed and

they came through for us with all the trophies and medals."

The overall high rifle team score went to Marine Aircraft Group-29, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing with an aggregate score of 1118.62 out of 1200 possible points. In response to MAG-29's successful shooting this year, Col B. A. Gombar, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune remarked, "The fact that a team

See INTRA/2B

## Flanagan brings 'luck of the Irish' to 2d MEB

**Alissa R. Watts**  
Lejeune Correspondent

Robert M. Flanagan, is the Deputy Commanding General of II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune. BGen Flanagan unfurled the colors yesterday as commanding General of 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade. This is the last in a series with the generals of Camp

Lejeune, entering the 21st century, what is your number one for your plan of operation?

Number one priority for me as the MEB commander and as the 2d MEB commander, is to train to maintain combat readiness in all the MEF forces and in particular the MEB forces.

It has been the focus of the MEF command, my top priority that we maintain combat readiness. Not just at the MEU level, but at the MEB and MEF levels, I think it is very important.

What lessons have you learned from the years in the Marine Corps to help lead II MEB through the year 2000?

It would take me a good part of that 29 years to tell you all of the things I have learned.

If I had to say just one line I would say, I've learned to trust Marines. I've learned to trust lance corporals, PFCs and corporals to do their jobs. I have learned to trust sergeants and staff sergeants to direct Marines to do their jobs.

I've learned to trust staff NCOs and junior officers to do what they are supposed to do.

All the way up the chain of command, as I grew more senior, I found that still held true, those below me were quite capable of doing their jobs in a tremendous way.

All I really need to do is give a little stick of butter here and there and let them do it. I've never been disappointed and I think that's probably one of many lessons I've learned, and that's to trust your Marines.

Did growing up in St. Claire Shores, Mich., affect the choices which brought you here?



BGen Flanagan

the Marines were the way to go.

Will the unit's standing operating procedures be changing?

See BGEN/8A



Cpl Brandon L. Rizzo

SSgt Douglas Jordan, a crew chief and quality assurance rep, HMH-464, flies to Fort Stewart, Ga., to participate in ASCIET March 6.

## Birds of prey fly south for ASCIET

New River helos head for Georgia during friendly-fire prevention exercise

**Sgt Chris Hale**  
New River Public Affairs Correspondent

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The deafening roar of mechanized thunder crushed the air as a handful of "birds" from MCAS New River ended their southern migration here in the early afternoon hours recently.

A pair of CH-53 Super Stallions from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-464 descended to the tarmac, followed quickly by a trio of CH-46 Sea Knights from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162.

By the time these planes had been secured by their various ground crews, the sky cried out again as it was split by the arrival of four birds of prey, AH-1 Cobras from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron-269. The

Cobras had not even begun to wind down when they were joined by twin UH-1 Hueys, which also call HMLA-269 home, marking the end of the migration.

But they didn't move all the way down to Georgia to enjoy the Savannah beaches or the summer-like weather.

The All Services Combat Identification and Evaluation Team 2000 was in town and it was time to go to work.

As the name implies, ASCIET is a joint effort between the Marines Corps, Navy, Army and the Air Force.

Its goal, according to the ASCIET 2000 Evaluation Plan, is to "foster improved tactics, techniques, and procedures across all combat identification mission areas."

What that means in plain English is ASCIET is an effort to evaluate and improve the methods used by all four services to identify on the battlefield who is friendly and who is foe. During battle, immediate and positive

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### Camp Lejeune website links up to keep you informed

The link on our webpage to [mrin.com](http://mrin.com) has changed and will take you to [maingate.com](http://maingate.com) the new mirror site. [Maingate.com](http://maingate.com) has linked all U.S. military and overseas installations and their local communities into one network. Get the latest information on real estate, community news and resources, and up-to-date information from local merchants and services. Check out the Camp Lejeune website at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil).

## QUICKSHOTS

Happy Birthday to 2d Force Service Support Group and Assault Amphibian Battalion!

### CBIRF discusses relocation

Chemical Biological Incident Response Force (CBIRF) is scheduled to hold an outreach/family night for all CBIRF personnel and their families Thursday at the Marston Pavilion. Doors open at 3 p.m. The presentation is from 5-10:30 p.m. For more information call LTJG Evangelista at 451-8745.

For more immediate news, watch LCTV-10!



## U.S. reputation in servicemembers hands

Earlier this week, the Associated Press reported that three U.S. Sailors from *USS Blue Ridge* had beaten up a taxi driver in the Philippines in a dispute over a fare.

The alleged actions of these Sailors led to vocal protests by Filipinos at the ship and at restaurants where Americans were eating.

Ironically, this event followed a ground-breaking, month-long combined military exercise involving thousands of U.S. and Filipino troops, the first exercise with the Philippine military in five years. In addition, U.S. servicemembers there for the exercise also helped provide humanitarian assistance to victims of the recent Mayon volcano eruption.

By now, I'm sure you are thinking, "Here's another editorial about why we should behave ourselves on liberty." Well, you're right. Please continue reading, anyway.

The recent liberty incident is just the latest example in recent years of how the actions of our individual servicemembers abroad can often destroy years of efforts to show our good will worldwide. Similar and even more heinous acts by U.S. servicemembers have taken place in recent years in Okinawa and Kosovo, destroying in a single moment the hard work performed by others.

It oversimplifies the problem to say that media over-reports the isolated negative events and under-reports the good stories. In the case of the recent Philippine incident, the international media had certainly reported on both the combined exercises as well as the humanitarian assistance efforts by the American servicemembers.

### Guest Commentary Capt James M. Rich

Having been born at Subic Bay Naval Hospital, the son of a U.S. Naval officer, I paid particular attention to these events when I saw them reported on network news, daily newspapers and the major weekly news magazines.

When the volcano erupted in the Philippines, I noted that the U.S. military had relief efforts going in Mozambique and Venezuela as well, and each of these missions were getting a fair share of media coverage.

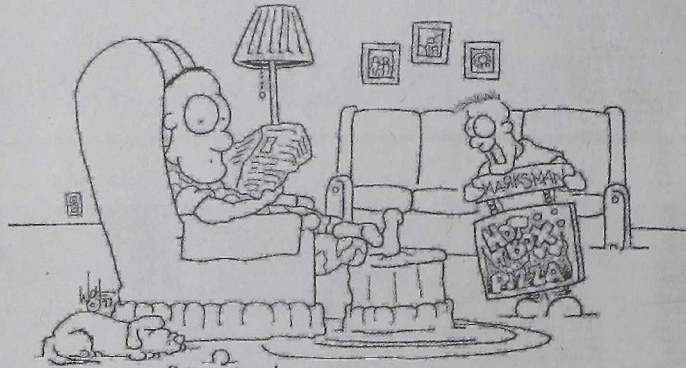
We simply must stop blaming the media for our own negative actions. We know that they'll report the negative actions of our people. The only thing we can control is our own behavior.

Right at boot camp, Marines and Sailors are taught that we are ambassadors of our country when we are abroad, both on duty and on liberty. When we commit crimes near our bases in the U.S., it ripples into the community. When we do it abroad, it ripples worldwide.

It is likely that this case will be handled by Filipino police and Filipino courts, just as the well-known Okinawa rape case was handled by Japanese officials. Our Visiting Forces Agreements with nations worldwide often allow the host nation to prosecute the offender, particularly when the crime is committed in a liberty status.

If the prospects of embarrassing your country and branch of service worldwide, nullifying years of hard work by your fellow servicemembers, or spending time in a foreign prison don't bother you, please ignore what I have to say. It is, after all, just "another editorial about why we should behave ourselves on liberty."

## Sempertoons by SSgt Wolf



"HEY POP! THE SHOOTING BADGE YOU GAVE ME FOR SHOWING TELL CLASS WAS TOO SMALL... SO I MADE A BIGGER ONE!"

## Navy's First: MCPON Del Black sails heaven's sea

Petty Officer 1st Class David A. Luckett  
Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Public Affairs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Retired Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Del Black died March 5 at his home in Winter Park, Fla., from a heart attack. He was 77.

A true pioneer, he became the first Master Chief Petty Officer (MCPON) of the Navy Jan. 13, 1967. The position was then referred to as the Navy's Senior Enlisted Advisor prior to evolving into the current title the Navy knows today.

Black was born in Orr, Okla., and grew up a self-proclaimed "Oklahoma farm boy," before joining the Navy in March, 1941.

He served on board nine warships for a total of 21 years of sea duty throughout his 30-year career. This included serving aboard *USS Maryland* (BB 46) in Pearl Harbor on the day of the attack. During his service in the Pacific, he saw his ship torpedoed several times, and also attacked by kamikaze planes.

"I was definitely haze grey and underway most of my time in the Navy, and I loved it," Black said recently. "Sea duty was one of the most enjoyable aspects of being in the Navy to me. That's where you relied on your shipmates, as you fought, and worked side by side. That's what the Navy is all about," he explained.

Black's tour as MCPON covered the challenging times

and issues of the Vietnam Conflict. Black quickly won support of Navy leadership for his newly established office. He was responsible for initiating the Command Master Chief program throughout the Navy to ensure proper enlisted leadership and representation.

"Not only our enlisted force, but our entire Navy owes Del Black a great debt of gratitude," said current MCPON Jim Herdt. "Americans lost a great military leader, and Sailors lost the best shipmate they could ever hope for," he added.

Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Jay L. Johnson said, "I am deeply saddened by the passing of Master Chief Petty Officer Del Black, our Navy's first MCPON. Master Chief Black was a great leader who was tireless in his pursuit of improving the lives of our Sailors and their families. We are forever grateful for his service to our Nation. He will be sorely missed by those of us who were privileged to call him our friend."

Black remained active with the Navy even after his retirement in 1971. He stayed very involved with the Fleet Reserve Association and USO. In a recent interview he spoke of his close ties with the Navy.

"The Navy is and always will be a part of my family. I never consider myself retired from the Navy, just less active. Anything I can do to help Sailors, it is my privilege to do, and I always will."

That was obvious in his frequent travels around the

world visiting with Sailors.

In December of last year, he celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife Ima in Peleliu, Hawaii, where his career began.

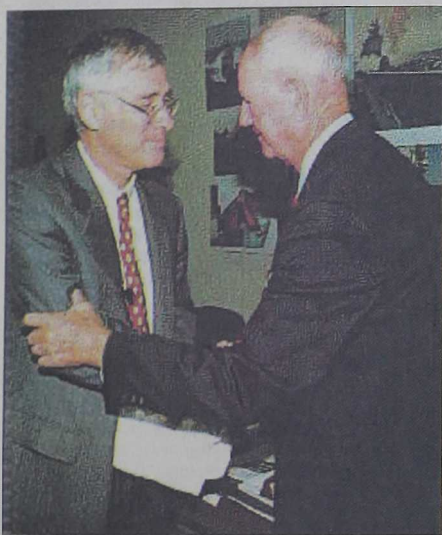
Herdt knows Black as nothing short of a warrior. "Del Black was the John Paul Jones of the Navy force. He was the warrior, leader, gentleman, and the one that began the long march that brought the Navy force from the era of rocks and shoals to the modern professional and responsible force we are today. Contributions to our Navy will be talked about for the future, and written about for all time to come," he proclaimed. "Master Chief Petty Officer Del Black was an icon for our Navy and, to all of us, a hero to know him personally, he was our hero."

Black's first eight years in the Navy were aboard ships in the Pacific. His first shore assignment, a month shore tour in Washington, D.C., was where he met his wife, Ima, then it was back to sea for several years.

Master Chief Black was the first Navy enlisted to be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Black is survived by his wife Ima, in Winter Park, Fla., and two grandsons in Bluntsville, Mo.

There were memorial services in both Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C., with his burial in Arlington National Cemetery.



Official Navy photo

The Navy's first Master Chief Petty Officer **GMCM Del Black**, talks with Secretary of the Navy **Richard Danzig** at the Navy's semiannual senior enlisted leadership conference October 1999.

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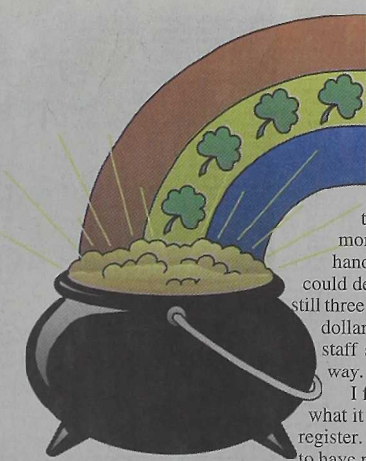
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"...for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf,  
and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

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

## 'Pot of gold' empty, rainbow fades away every payday



Last week during lunch I stopped by the Main Exchange. I bought a bag of candy to put in a care package I was sending overseas, but that was not what sticks in my mind.

I was standing in line behind a young Marine. I think he was a lance corporal. He was holding two 20-dollar bills in his left hand. When the cashier totaled his bill, it was more than \$40. The Marine began to hand items back to the cashier so she could deduct them from the total. He was still three dollars short. I gave him the three dollars. He smiled and said, "Thanks, staff sergeant," and went on his merry way.

I felt badly for him, because I know what it feels like to come up short at the register. Nonetheless, it's still embarrassing to have miscalculated how much your total is going to be. I didn't ask if that \$40 was all

he had until payday, but it might have been.

This incident made me wonder, what kind of training are our Marines receiving about managing their money?

I remember the first MCI course I completed was Personal Finance. I took 34.20a as a lance corporal stationed at Quantico, Va. The course teaches all the basics of how to reconcile a bank account, how to read an LES and so on. It's a pretty good course, but if you don't put what it teaches you into action, you have only shorted yourself.

There are other avenues that offer financial training such as Base Education and Semper Fit. Both offer financial management classes for units. I would highly recommend using these outlets for training. Each unit has a Semper Fit representative who could assist with scheduling financial

management classes. Terri Hortine of Semper Fit coordinators, and her number is 451-0092. For extreme or emergency cases, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society can assist via a loan.

only after completing a budget worksheet from N/MCRS call 451-5441.

Forme, Personal Finance was a good foundation course, but it by no means eliminated all financial

mishaps. I guess this is reinforcement by way of training head me the importance of managing money.

I'd like to say that I'll never be sick again and find myself a couple dollars short, but that is probably unlikely. The important thing is whether or not the money is in account. If it is, then I have successfully managed my money, and I can buy that pack of candy another time.

### Hodge Podge

SSgt Anne L. Hodges

## St Patrick's legacy continues today

I am from Boston, Massachusetts and even though my ancestry is German, English and Scottish I grew up thinking I was Irish! When in High School, and this is a confession to all who read this, I skipped school every March 17, (if it was a school day mind you) and really became Irish by going to South Boston (Southie) and joining the revelry there. There was a parade, open bars and green beer flowed freely in that Irish enclave.

Why all the fuss? Why does the whole Western world seem to go green on St. Patrick's Day? St. Patrick of Ireland is one of the world's most popular saints. Along with St. Nicholas and St. Valentine, the secular world shares a love of these saints. There are many legends and stories of St. Patrick, but this is his story.

Patrick was born around 385 in Scotland, probably Kilpatrick. His parents were Calpornius and Conchessa, who were Romans living in Britain in charge of the colonies.

As a boy of fourteen or so, he was captured during a raiding party and taken to Ireland as a slave to herd and tend sheep. Ireland at this time was a land of Druids and pagans. He learned the language and practices of the people who held him.

During his captivity, he turned to God in prayer. He wrote:

"The love of God and his fear grew in me more and more, as did the faith, and my soul was raised, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers and in the night, nearly the same."

"I prayed in the woods and on the mountain, even before dawn. I felt no hurt from the snow or ice or rain."

Patrick's captivity lasted until he was twenty, when he escaped after having a dream from God in which he was told to leave Ireland by going to the coast. There he found some sailors who took him back to Britain, where he reunited with his family.

He had another dream in which the people of Ireland were calling out to him "We beg you, holy youth, to come and walk among us once more."

He began his studies for the priesthood. St. Germanus, the Bishop of Auxerre, whom he had studied under for years, ordained him.

Later, Patrick was ordained a bishop, and was sent to take the Gospel to Ireland. He arrived in Ireland March 25, 433, at Slane. One legend says that he met a chieftain of one of the tribes, who tried to kill Patrick. Patrick converted Dichu (the chieftain) after he was unable to move his arm until he became friendly to Patrick.

Patrick began preaching the Gospel throughout Ireland, converting many. He and his disciples preached and converted thousands and began building churches all over the country. Kings, their families, and entire kingdoms converted to Christianity when hearing Patrick's message.

Patrick by now had many disciples, among them

Beningnus, Auxilius, Iserninus, and Fiacca, (all later canonized, made saints, as well).

Patrick preached and converted all of Ireland for 40 years. He worked many miracles and wrote of his love for God in Confessions. After years of living in poverty, traveling and enduring much suffering he died March 17, 461. He died at Saul, where he had built the first church.

Why a shamrock?

Patrick used the shamrock to explain the Trinity and has been associated with him and the Irish since that time.

In His Footsteps: Patrick was a humble, pious, gentle man, whose love and total devotion to and trust in God should be a shining example to each of us. He feared nothing, not even death; so complex was his trust in God, and of the importance of his mission.

Patrick, Marines and Sailors serving with Marines have much in common: the color green(!) and a devotion to something bigger than ourselves.

Whether he really lacked fear, or more likely did what he had to do through the fear, reminds us of our call to be Semper Fidelis in all we are called upon to perform for God, Country and Corps.

"ERIN GO BRAUGH!" Happy St. Patrick's Day! May we all remember the man who gave up his life to go back to care for, serve and free those who once enslaved him.

Seiler is the School of Infantry Chaplain.





nnis W. Ray, 2d LSB, 2d FSSG, cuts the ceremonial piece of cake to be presented to the oldest Marine of the battalion ed down to the youngest.

## B celebrates their 59th, final anniversary

### Patchers' merge 8th Motor Sport Battalion to e 2d TSB

d photos by  
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ensive and fundamental history of  
party dates back to Feb. 15, 1941,  
ated in the 2d Marine Division.  
ding Support Battalion, 2d Force

Service Support Group recently celebrated its  
59th and final anniversary Feb. 26 before their  
long-awaited merge with 8th Motor Trans-  
port Battalion, 2d FSSG.

The merge has been in the works since  
the early 1990s and will create 2d Transporta-  
tion Support Battalion. Okinawa welcomed the  
3d TSB in 1993, and the 1st TSB was cre-  
ated in 1999.

The ceremony included speeches and  
awards presented by BGen Robert  
Dickerson, Commanding General 2d FSSG,  
and LtCol Dennis W. Ray, 2d LSB commander.

The oldest Marine of the battalion, MSgt  
Simon Jacks, 2d LSB Mess Officer, born Sept.  
20, 1955, and the youngest Marine, PFC  
Tessa Bednar, administration clerk, 2d LSB,

born Sept. 4, 1981, were recognized before  
the Battalion Commander along with the cer-  
emonial cutting of the  
cake.

All hands stood by  
as the history of the  
battalion was read  
over the loud speaker  
for the last time. Ray  
provided words of en-  
couragement to the  
battalion—to work  
hard alongside 8th Mo-  
tors, but not to forget  
who they were and  
their history.

The shore party battalion played a major

*"Your professionalism today is  
a testament to the Marines and  
Sailors who served in your ranks  
throughout previous years."*

BGen Robert Dickerson  
Commanding General  
2d FSSG

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BGen Robert Dickerson, Commanding General 2d Force Service Support Group addresses the battalion for the last time as 2d LSB, at their anniversary ceremony Feb. 26.

role in providing the rapid build up of over-  
whelming superiority of troops and supplies  
in the beachhead area. The requirement for a  
unit to control the off load and throughput of  
men, and supplies during an amphibious op-  
eration was a result of shortfalls experienced  
during World War I.

"The crimson stained beaches of the Pa-  
cific Islands, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Desert  
Shield, Somalia, and  
others; all have seen  
the eagle, globe and  
anchor, coupled with a  
red patch, on the hori-  
zon. The opposition  
became familiar with  
what the red patch  
meant and the force  
that would follow upon  
their landing," said  
Dickerson in his Birth-  
day Message. "Your

throughout previous years."

Born in San Diego, 2d LSB came to Camp  
Lejeune during 1949. The mission of 2d LSB  
is to provide general transportation support  
during amphibious and terminal operations  
to permit required distribution of supplies,  
equipment and personnel, in support of Ma-  
rine Expeditionary Force operations.

"The Marines, Sailors, families and civil-  
ians of the Group join me in wishing you a  
fantastic birthday. As you prepare to merge  
8th Motors and form 2d TSB, I look forward  
to continuing to work with the 'Red  
Patchers,'" Dickerson concluded.

The merge of the two battalions will be  
finalized in an activation ceremony March 31.  
The Commanding Officers of 2d LSB and 8th  
Motor Transport Bn will deactivate their bat-  
talions by casing the organizational colors,  
in order to merge the two battalions.

The Commanding General of 2d FSSG will  
activate 2d Transportation Support Battalion  
and, Col Russell A. Eve, Assistant G-3, 2d  
FSSG, will assume command of the battalion.

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# Students Step up to Plate

Camp Lejeune hosts Onslow Rotary Student Leadership Conference

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Brady Pollock, a junior at Southwest High School in Jacksonville, didn't sleep in on the morning of March 4. He woke up before 7 a.m., got dressed in shirt and tie, and got a ride from his father to the Paradise Point Officers' Club at Camp Lejeune.

Over 100 of his peers joined him at the club, many riding aboard activity buses escorted by military police cars with their sirens on.

On their way to the club, the students passed the base marquee. It announced their arrival and welcomed them to Camp Lejeune.

The students were given the VIP treatment because they are, in the eyes of the Rotary Clubs of Onslow County and Camp Lejeune officials, the most important people around: they are our future leaders.

The students, representing every high school in Onslow County to include Lejeune High School, were attendees at the annual Rotary Student Leadership Conference.

This year's conference title was "D-Key in D-Car: The Key to Unlock-

ing Your Future Puts You in the Driver's Seat."

"We've been planning this event since August," said Janet

Westerman,

assistant Vice President at First Citizens Bank in Jacksonville and event co-chair.

"Each year we've strived to improve the program. We think it's very important to engage the students who attend — and keep their interest."

The high school juniors who attended the event were treated to a full day of discussions by a variety of

engaging speakers on personal and social values, the importance of being a leader, and how to succeed in one's goals.

Onslow County Sheriff Ed Brown gave the invocation for the event.

This was followed by the pledge of allegiance, led by Tom Romanetz, of

*"There's a lot of pressure to engage in drug-use, sex and other activities that could get you in trouble. It's both better and worse for today's teens than it was for previous generations. We have more public service announcements and support programs, but it's also easier to behave negatively."*

Brady Pollock  
Junior  
Southwest High School



Champion Realty in Jacksonville. Welcoming remarks by Dr. Ronald Singletary, superintendent of Onslow County Schools, were next, followed by an overview of Rotary Club history by Fred Phelps, of CRI Realtors in Jacksonville.

Camp Lejeune Commanding General MajGen Ronald G. Richard also helped introduce the event by stressing the importance of leadership to the students in attendance.

The main presenters of the day were Webster University Director Cynthia Rose and Camp Lejeune Deputy Director of Manpower LtCol Anthony Fazio.

Rose, who worked tirelessly to organize and coordinate the event, spoke in depth about the importance of being true to oneself and being a leader. Illustrating her main points by drawing from experiences in her own life, Rose engaged the students with an informal and direct speaking style.

There was little doubt left among the students about how important integrity and honesty are in her outlook and in her work as an educator.

One of Rose's main points was that it's critically important to take advantage of all the opportunities one is presented with in life. "Carpe diem," she said. "Seize the day."

Throughout the event, students worked on assembling model cars provided to them, which were meant to represent their lives.

Rose explained that people, like cars, require preventive and routine maintenance in order to function most effectively. She arranged with local car dealers to have two actual cars — one in pristine condition and one clearly in disrepair — parked outside the officers club conference room to further illustrate her point.

The car theme was reinforced by the coveralls she initially wore during her presentation, and which she provided to key students at each table.

"Young people are so important," said Rose. "They are going to be the ones who determine what our future looks like."

The conference exceeded all expectations for its size.

"This is the largest group we've ever had," said

Jimmie Autry,

owner of Parent-Teacher Office Supplies in Jacksonville and event co-chair.

"We appreciate having the event on base — the facilities

are great. We're trying to encourage these teens to come out and express themselves."

Fazio remarked on the importance of the event to Camp Lejeune.

"We view this as part of the Adopt-a-School program, the Marine Corps' and MajGen Richard's emphasis on having current leaders support the education and development of our country's future leaders," said Fazio.

Pollock, a running back at Southwest, discussed his motivation for attending.

"As a teen, this is a great opportunity to take a step to better yourself, reach your goals, and meet other like-minded young people," he said.

After lunch, the students returned to their tables for Fazio's talk. He emphasized the importance of looking past stereotypes and accepting people based on their values and actions, instead of their appearance or background.

"Leadership is not based on how you look," he said. He went on to describe the difference between management and leadership. "Management is about resources. Leadership is about people," he said. "Leadership is what this conference is all about."

By all accounts, the event came off without a hitch.

"This has been the most successful student leadership conference that I've been involved in," said John

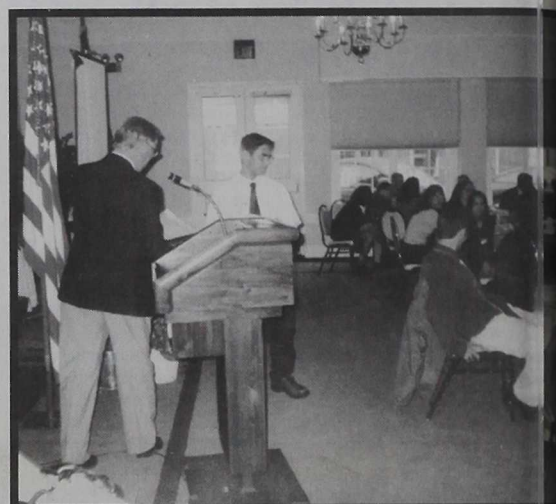
Lane, manager of Southern Uniform in Jacksonville and event co-chair.

Students interviewed at the event expressed their enthusiasm and appreciation for it. When asked about the issues they consider important, responses varied from drug-use to peer pressure and leaving home for the first time.

Toward the end of the afternoon,



"Teenagers don't have a lot of examples of leadership. Some are not true to themselves. They're not sure of their values. It's hard for them to discover what their values are," said Patricia Scull, Santa Fe High School student.



Dave Bautista, Jacksonville High School, receives a certificate of participation from Rotarian Jimmie Autry.

Jack Swart, a local attorney, helped close the event by describing the Rotary Club's Four-Way Test, a method of determining the value of specific actions.

Indeed, given all the questions and concerns facing our society, it seems incredible that events like the Rotary Student Leadership Conference are not regular occurrences in every

community.

MajGen Richard's closing remarks underscored this idea. "If you want to be a leader, you have to step up to the plate," he said.

What the Onslow Rotary Club demonstrated so well was why there was no way for the students attending the conference to go to sleep in that morning.

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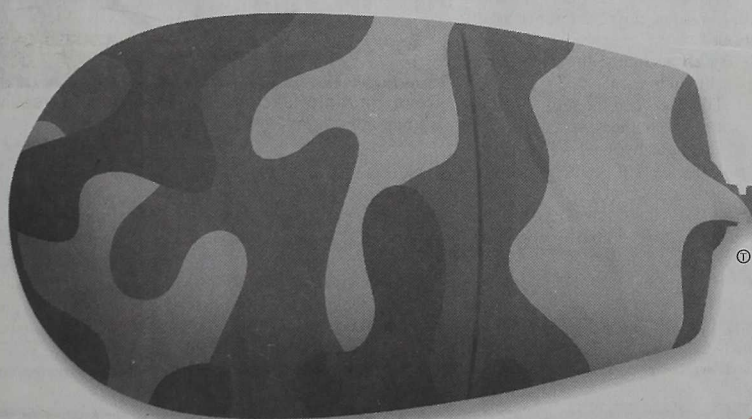
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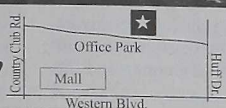
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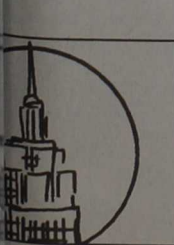
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## BGEN from 1A

I think you're going to see some changes in the MEF. The primary change is going to be the standup, integration and functioning of the MEB (Marine Expeditionary Brigade). When we take and formulate 2d MEB, that is a different paradigm for the MEF to operate with.

I think that is going to cause a significant amount of change. When you couple that along with some equipment that is coming into the inventory, I think you are going to see more change.

To begin with something as small as the IFV. The Interim Fast-Attack Vehicle, is one small change that will change some of the way we operate on the smaller unit level. But when you look at things like the MV-22, which we will be getting in our inventory here shortly, I think you're going to see tremendous change on how the Marine Corps operates at the MEU, MEB and MEF level.

Some of those changes are going to be good, some of them are going to be very difficult for Marines to cope with and some are going to be very difficult for the National Defense Authorities to cope with because it will change the strategic implications of the Marine Corps.

For instance, along with the MV-22, things like the Joint Strike Fighter, those are all going to be changes that occur in the next seven or eight years and are going to have significant impact on how we're structured, how we fight and, on the mundane side, what kind of a budget we're going to have to fight for to maintain those very expensive systems.

## When will some of the new gear you mentioned be in our inventory?

Well, the Interim Fast-Attack Vehicle is here. We have it now in II MEF. The MV-22, the first one the Marine Corps owns, is to

arrive at the end of March, and will start the standup of the training squadron at New River.

The first deployment of an MV-22 squadron on a MEU deployment is scheduled for 2003. So that comes relatively soon.

I would add things like urban warfare and the changes I think we're going to see in how we outfit Marines, what kind of gear they wear, those are all perhaps lower level, but nonetheless very important on how we take care of our Marines and how we fight in an urban environment. Those are all changes that are going to, I think, turn the Corps a little bit in the years to come in other directions.

## What is the biggest problem facing the Corps in the next year?

I think the biggest problem is going to be retention. I think right on the heels of retention is going to be recruiting, but we have focused so many assets on recruiting. We've overstuffed the recruiting corps. We've put money against recruiting in advertisement. We have DoD programs that help us. We have Congress that helps us with things like the GI Bill and the changing of retirement regulations. While it remains a problem, we have assets put against that problem. I think what we're going to face in the near future is a retention problem. That is, retaining the right number of Marines that we need to pass over into the career force, both on the enlisted side and retaining officers beyond their initial obligation.

The economy is doing very well. We've trained up our Marines at high levels of very complex skills that are very marketable skills as well. I think keeping those Marines in the Corps, "staying Marine," is going to be a theme you will begin hearing about in the

near future. It's a big, big problem.

## How do you see the Corps' or more specifically II MEF's operational tempo changing in the next year?

I think we've seen, across the Corps, that the end of the Cold War didn't slow things down, it's really only sped things up. This MEF has certainly seen that. While our "op" tempo is manageable at this time, and perhaps some would probably argue not, but I would say it is manageable, I think we're just about at the limit of what we can take on and what we can do. Until we take on more people, or unless we get more people, it is going to be very difficult to maintain and sustain this level of activity over time. People work very, very hard at I MEF and II MEF and III MEF - they are no different.

I think all the MEFs work very hard, and I think op tempo is going to be an issue - we are going to have to work hard. That of course falls back upon the previous question on retention, because that has a negative impact on retention in many cases. Some Marines join the Corps to deploy, and that's good, they enjoy it, but many don't. Many get married and their priorities change. We lose those good Marines, and it has to do with an ops tempo.

## Where were you at midnight, New Year's Eve?

I was out in my back yard with my wife and General and Mrs. Huck. We were out back drinking champagne and smoking cigars.

BGen Flanagan's interview will be continued in the next edition.

This interview was conducted by LCpl Melissa R. Watts of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

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MCAS Cherry Point	362	10	372
MCAS Beaufort	99	6	105

Command	Civilian	Military	Total
MCAS Yuma	117	146	263
MCLB Albany	142	18	160
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## ASCIET from 1A

identification of who is who is essential to the avoidance of fratricide. To this end, a battle was staged, complete with Russian tanks and helicopters and bad guys on the ground wearing different uniforms than the good guys.

The ground combat element was a Special Marine Air Ground Task Force made up of Marines from 1st Bn, 2d Marines, Camp Lejeune, commanded by Col Robert Donaghue. Donaghue said in order to make the exercise as real as possible the SPMAGTF was made up to look like a Marine Expeditionary Unit. "We want to portray what our normal posture would be in a joint service environment," said Donaghue.

The Marine ground forces also worked in close coordination with soldiers from the Army's 1st Brigade, 3d Infantry Division. Donaghue said he was pleased with the multi-service cooperation. "Communication [with the Army] is again superb for the second year in a row," he said. "We're learning a lot from each other."

According to Capt Mark Merrill, HMH-464 pilot, what this all means for the planes and pilots from New River is "We do what we would normally do in war and then see how everyone else responds to our presence there." In addition to honing their own identification methods, their presence helped the ground troops and other aircraft practice theirs as well.

All of the helicopters brought down from New River were part of the Blue Force, a.k.a. the good guys. Working together under the Air Combat Element, the Super Stallions from HMH-464 and the Phrogs from HMM-162 performed a variety of assault support missions, including insertion and extraction of troops on the battlefield.

As they would in a real-life situation, the pilots relied heavily on many different parts of the MAG-29 team. "It was a good training exercise to see how we integrate all the parts of New River," said Capt Stephen Dickerson, HMH-464 pilot. He also commented on the benefits of being able to work side-by-side with the Marines of Marine Wing Support Squadron-274. MWSS-274, though stationed at MCAS Cherry Point, is designated as the support squadron for MAG-29 and therefore deploys with MAG-29.

MWSS-274 was responsible for the majority of the setup of the ACE compound upon arrival at Hunter Army Airfield (HAA). They transported and off-loaded more than 360 tons of equipment and set up both internal and external communications for the temporary airfield. For the duration of their stay at HAA, MWSS-274 provided a variety of services, including cooks, corpsmen, security for the ACE compound, and crash, fire, and rescue operations. They were also responsible for refueling all of the aircraft as they returned from each mission.

The Snake pilots of HML/A-269 got to have their fun in the sun as well. "These



A Cobra from HML/A-269 returns to Hunter Army Airfield from a sortie in the battle area of ASCIET 2000.



The red panel on this Soviet T-72 marks it as one of the bad guys during ASCIET.

missions have been an excellent opportunity for us to train in a number of different areas," said Capt Chris Patton, HMLA-269 pilot. "We [the Cobras] fly four sorties a day." Their missions were a mix of close air support, reconnaissance, and anti-air operations.

Capt Tim Wernimont, '269 pilot, said the CAS missions were probably the most difficult. "Our [BLUFOR] troops on the ground were in close contact with the OPFOR a lot and from 2,000 meters it's often difficult to tell who's got on a green suit and who's got on a tan suit," said Wernimont.

This close proximity of opposing forces however, is a large part of what ASCIET is all about. Instant and positive identification of who the enemy is and where they are in relation to the good guys is essential for the pilots of all aircraft to make right decisions. GySgt Michael McGraw, communications chief for MWSS-274, said these types of observations by the pilots are crucial. "It could mean the difference between a 600-pound bomb and a 1,000-pound bomb," he said. A big bomb dropped on the bad guys could be

devastating if the friendly forces are too close.

According to Wernimont, the anti-air operations were probably the most beneficial. "One of the biggest pluses for us was seeing the Soviet threat," he said.

During these missions, Cobra pilots had the opportunity to fly against Russian built MI-17 HIP helicopters as well as MI-24 HINDs. The reconnaissance and CAS missions also allowed them to see what the Russian T-72 main battle tank looks like from the air.

Patton explained that at the end of each day, the pilots were briefed on just about every detail of that day's battle. Every movement of every aircraft was recorded throughout the battle by means of electronic tracking devices installed on the aircraft.

The pilots then watched the entire battle on a huge computer screen as they discussed why certain moves were made, what mistakes were made, and what needed to be changed for following missions.

Learning is the whole purpose of ASCIET. Mistakes are expected to be made here in the simulated battle environment. And from these mistakes, lessons learned, so that should America once again receive the call, mistakes won't be made, and the heartache of fratricide can be avoided.

## 22d MEU from 1A

wire obstacles and other basic engineer tasks."

Following Egypt, the engineers deployed to Israel, taking their new desert engineering skills into the Negev Desert.

"In Israel, we conducted platoon training focusing on breaching," said Doman. "The platoon worked on covert, mechanical and explosive breaching. We also trained with the 0351s (Assaultmen), building obstacles and machine gun positions.

After that (platoon training) we supported the battalion's operations by providing a squad for each company's assaults. The Marines did several explosive breaches with bangalore torpedoes," explained the Collegeville, Pa., native.

In late January, these engineers put their skills to the test in Jordan for Exercise Infinite Moonlight '00. Both the BLT and MSSG engineers assisted each other to provide force protection measures, and train with many types of demolition.

"We aided in construction of bunkers with BLT engineers, we constructed obstacles, gates, bunkers and checkpoints. We constructed berms as well," stated Broyan.

"In Jordan, we also produced and stored water in the middle of the desert. That was something unique."

While in Jordan, the engineers had the opportunity to run some demolition

ranges. Demolition engineering is a mobility and counter-mobility task.

"The counter-mobility was to blow out and built the targets," Broyan. The mobility was to blow them out and blow them up."

"We set up some obstacles for the whole platoon involved and retrained," said Cpl Robert Warren, with MSSG-22's engineer platoon.

The demolition ranges also allowed the engineers to conduct some unique training and demolition. "We fired the practiced urban breaching with which is a high caliber explosive," the Tampa Bay, Fla., native.

"We worked quite a bit with the engineers, and were able to take advantage of some of their de-mining

techniques," said Doman. "We also did some M16 mine training. We trained last month who have infantry. We trained to earlier reports of the gesture as a challenge imposed in the Gulf."

With the engineers in the Gulf, the engineers in the Gulf received a lot of exercise. "We were in Vietnam for a long time," said Doman. "We were in Vietnam for a long time."

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Throughout the 22d MEU (SC) deployment, these engineers had to contend with many things that they had not seen in the swamps of Camp Lejeune.

"Maintenance was continuing everything running with all the storms," said Broyan.

Dear Heavenly Father,

Today I offer this special prayer for all engineers. I pray that each one will be by Your Spirit, made aware of Your Presence, and become as committed to You as Saint Patrick.

I pray that in times of war as well as in times of peace that your protection always surround them. Help them to know and understand that You are the all strength and power and that their daily responsibility is to seek You in prayer by faith and trust Your promises.

"May they know Your strength to pilot them;

Your might to uphold them,

Your wisdom to guide them,

Your eyes to look before them,

Your ears to hear for them,

Your words to speak for them,

Your hand to guard them,

Your way to lie before them,

Your shield to protect them,

Your host to save them

From temptations and vices,

From every one who desires their ill

Afar and anear, alone or in a multitude."

(Lorica of St. Patrick)

I pray Father God that the Light of Your Son, Jesus Christ will light the way through the darkness of the night, and lead each one into eternal life.

AMEN.

LT Diane P. Harper  
8th ESB Chaplain



See Cpl Timothy A. Pope's Combat Camera skills like this shot of Sgt Scott Rea, LAR Platoon during Unitas XL-99. 5B



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## 24th MEU(SOC) gains in Spain

In Dolloson  
Correspondent

**RADEL RETIN, Spain**—Marines of the 24th MEU(SOC)'s Landing Team, Aviation Combat and MEU Service Support Group in tactical training March 6—10 try that better prepares them for combat, should the need ever arise. Though adverse weather conditions of the MEU from completing their training, Fox Co began their training with a tactical assault on a specified objective. After action brief they were informed movement was swift and precise. As especially pleased with the results, said Maj J. J. Dill, BLT 2/6 Commander. "That let me know guys are still on step and haven't lost the edge since SOCEX." The course of a few days they learned land navigation, patrolling and maneuver drills. The change in scenery as well as the change in terrain. Training in a foreign country is a lot more than I thought it would be," said LCpl Aquil Garcia, BLT 2/6 infantryman, water, Calif. "It motivates me more

and I like the fact that we make training fun because who knows how many opportunities you'll have to train in a foreign country."

The training is the same," said Cpl Andrew Houser, BLT 2/6 fire team leader from Snowcamp, N.C. "But it's good to practice what you know in a new environment."

Because of the high winds that pushed in off the coast, several of Fox Co's training evolutions were cancelled, but they pressed on in other areas.

Platoon sergeants and squad leaders led Professional Military Education (PME) classes in squad rushes, building correct terrain models and M249 Squad Automatic Weapon drills. Between those drills and the actual training, they found time to quiz each other on Marine Corps knowledge.

According to Sgt Eric Booth, Fox Co, BLT 2/6 Infantry squad leader from Belmont, Ohio, being in a different environment enhances training.

"Training in foreign countries gives my Marines a break from the routine of ship life," said Booth. "All of our training is necessary. I think the Military Operations in Urban Terrain is the most beneficial, because we're more inclined to be in an urban environment if things heat up."

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Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Marines from 2d Squad, 2d Platoon, Fox Co, BLT 2/6, complete a fire and maneuver drill once they reach the objective March 9 during Spanish PHIBLEX.

## NEWS WATCH

**U.S. tells Taiwan and China to cool down:** Secretary of Defense Cohen urged Beijing and Taipei to seize their verbal spats. Despite the dispute, Cohen said there is little chance a confrontation will ensue as it did in 1996.

Cohen expects the war of words preceding Taiwan's presidential election to calm and the negotiations to go peacefully. Three years ago China fired missiles off Taiwan in an attempt to force the outcome of the 1996 election, according to the *New York Times*.

China has yet to take drastic measures, limiting its threats to warnings including the release of The White Papers recently, and the possibility of Taiwan with incursion if it continues to reject reunification.

**Cpl Robert Warren**, 22nd engineer platoon, said the U.S. will continue to uphold its commitment to the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act which states the U.S. will provide Taiwan with sufficient arms to defend itself.

**U.S. to ease sanctions on Iran:** The Clinton administration is set to announce today that it is easing an embargo allowing Americans to purchase Iranian imports for the first time in 13 years, according to *USA Today*.

The decision is considered to be the most conciliatory gesture the administration has made toward any country it has tried to isolate. The M16 missile is intended to encourage reformers who overwhelmed Iranian leaders in the last month who have been unwilling to accept U.S. demands to convene, according to officials.

Response to earlier reports of the easing of the ban, Iranian officials welcomed the gesture as the first solid step toward nullifying the embargo imposed in 1987.

**U.S. says Vietnam MIAs top priority:** Defense Secretary Cohen was in Vietnam recently to resolve the missing-in-action cases of Vietnam veterans. Cohen called the trip, "the very highest of priorities."

U.S. would like to bring home the remains of about 2,000 men still missing from the Vietnam War. "We will do whatever it takes to bring some peace of mind to the families who have lost their loved ones," Cohen told *USA Today*.

Cohen explained the main focus of his brief visit is to emphasize the importance of joint U.S.-Vietnamese attempts to recover the remains of those 2,000 American servicemen.

**U.S. to deploy new surveillance platforms to Columbia:** In a *Daily News* article in efforts to increase intelligence on narcotics activities in the region, the United States will deploy two new surveillance platforms to Columbia according to the U.S. Southern Command (SOUTHCOM).

According to a spokesman from SOUTHCOM, a number of COM Reconnaissance Systems (SRS) and Airborne Sensor Systems (ASP) will be forward deployed in the region later this year.

The ASP is a Cessna Grand Caravan aircraft, configured for observation and intelligence gathering.

It will be used to monitor land and river movements, and to deny narcotics related positions such as clandestine laboratories and coca fields, and provide intelligence on international trafficking.

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## Lejeune tightens up on seat belt enforcement

LCpl Melissa R. Watts  
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

Military Police aboard Camp Lejeune began a campaign last week to ensure base residents are complying with the federal, state, and base seat belt regulations.

Between Feb. 10-24, a seat belt survey was

conducted on base to determine the percentage of drivers and occupants not wearing seat belts. The surveys were taken during the lunch hour in all areas of base. Holcomb Boulevard, Gonzales Boulevard, O Street, Julian C. Smith Drive, Horn Road in Courthouse Bay, Montford Landing Road in Camp Johnson and A Street aboard Camp Geiger were among the areas surveyed.

The surveys led military police to an unsettling conclusion. An average of 25.61 percent of residents were failing to use their seatbelts properly or at all.

"Base seat belt usage is above the federal average but is below the state average, and that is not where it should be. Because our numbers aren't as high as we would like them, we have switched from survey to enforcement mode," said Gysgt David Rogers, traffic supervisor, Traffic Division, Provost Marshals Office, Marine Corps Base.

Not only will the driver of the vehicle receive a citation, but any passenger in the

vehicle without their belt fastened will receive a Minor Offense Report (MOR). The driver will also receive an MOR for all passengers not buckled up.

"We also send copies of the MORs and citations to the Marines' commands. What the commands do with them from that point is up to them," said Rogers.

Three points are added to the record of the Marine in violation of base regulations. Only 12 points in one year or 18 points in two years are allowed before base driving privileges are revoked.

"Saving lives is our game. More than likely, if the Marines are buckled up on base they will be wearing their seat belts on their way home on the weekend. Our main goal is to reduce injuries. We have a saying here, we never 'unbuckle' a dead passenger," said Rogers.

"What I mean is, the chance of survival is greatly increased in a wreck when the belt is buckled. Another survey will be conducted soon and we will determine then if we need to stay in enforcement mode," said Rogers, Williamsport, Pa., native.

There will be random checkpoints set up until another survey is conducted and MPs will have a watchful eye on drivers neglecting to buckle their safety belt.

"There is a misconception about passengers in the back seat of the vehicles not being required to

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LCpl Melissa R. Watts

Carlisle, Pa., native, Sgt William Hollis, military policeman, Traffic Division, PMO, MCB ensures motorists are wearing their seat belts at a checkpoint on Camp Geiger Tuesday.

## Civilian Marines get 'oohrah' with 26th MEU

Eric Steinkopff  
The Daily News

It could have been a normal beach outing for six friends out to enjoy a mild, late-winter day.

But there was a little more than a walk on the beach for six women who are civilian employees at Camp Lejeune. In fact, they boarded a Navy ship to spend some quality time with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

And they were more than welcome to do so, said Col Ken Glueck, the MEU's commanding officer. It's part of the MEU's Government Leadership Program, which was started last year by Glueck to do something special for the government service people who support the

MEU. It was the start of a four-day program.

"This will provide them with a greater understanding of what we do," Glueck said.

The visitors hitched a ride to the beach in a military vehicle. Once at the site, the civilians got to see the Marines in rapid response planning, said Capt Gabrielle Chapin, 26th MEU Public Affairs Officer.

For visitors like Elizabeth Huffman, deputy fire chief at Camp Lejeune, it was a great opportunity.

"We support the MEUs by certifying them prior to going on board the ships," Huffman said. "I hope to observe their drills, to see if there's anything we can do to enhance our training."

As the group climbed out of the vehicle, they hoisted their late-model backpacks over their shoulders and began to trudge through the ankle-deep sand. The first few yards were nothing special; almost silly enough to draw some smiles, but it became serious business as the single file line began to tire.

It was a lesson for Mary Troja, assistant fitness director for Semper Fit, part of Marine Corps Community Services.

"My goal is to observe their physical



Dori Bryan/The Daily News

Lynn Schug and Elizabeth Huffman prepare to board an LCAC (Landing Craft Air Cushion) out to a ship to spend four days with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

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## Servicemember of Month announced for February, March

Compiled by  
The Globe Staff

The Jacksonville / Onslow County Chamber of Commerce, the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee, and Camp Lejeune are proud to announce that the February 2000 Service Member of the Month is Sgt Jodi D. Orndorff of Junction, Mo.

Orndorff is an aviation administration clerk for MAG 29 and has been a member of the Marine Corps since October 1998.

Orndorff will have her superior performance as a leader of Marines, officially recognized at an evening banquet hosted by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee (MAC) Monday.

Orndorff is not the only Marine performing at a stellar level.

The MAC has also named Cpl Brian S. Tuholski of North Attleboro, Mass., as the March 2000 servicemember of the month.

Tuholski is a military policeman with 2d Force Service Support Group and has been in the



Orndorff

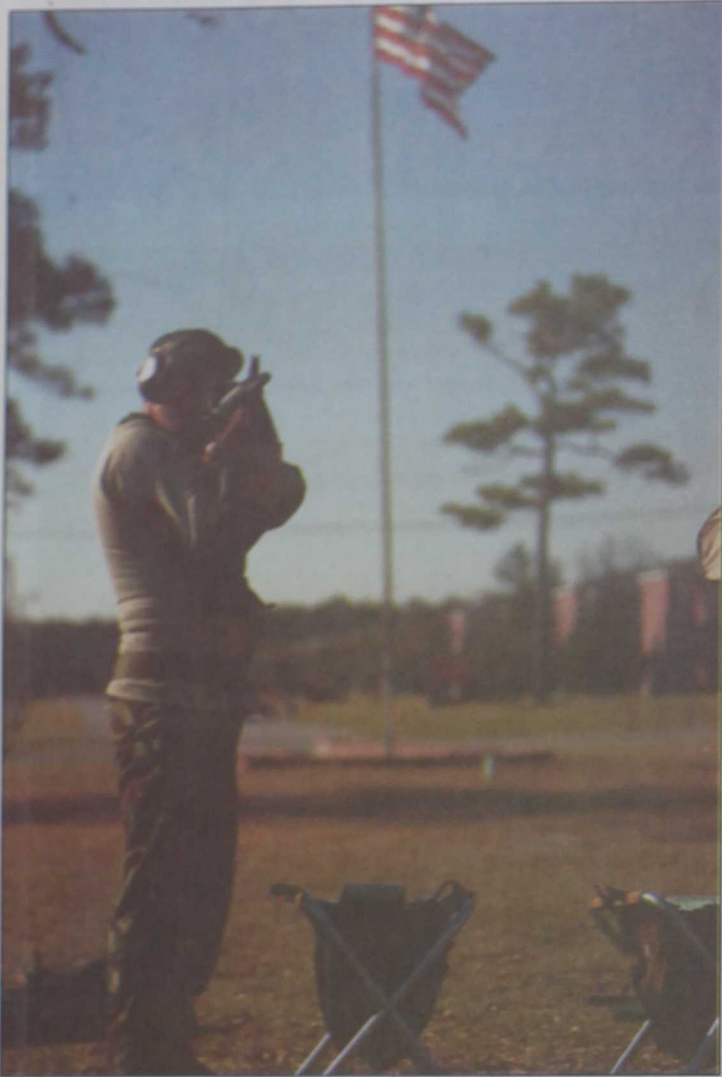


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# Britain's elite compete for bowl during Division Matches



Sgt Steve Garbutt of the British Royal Marines Shooting Team practices how he plays by wearing shooting jacket, gloves and ear protection while snapping in at Stone Bay. The Devon, England native is shooting for the Royal Marines Bowl.

Story and photos by  
Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

The British are here! The British are here! Nine British Royal Marines arrived recently from the wintry land of Britain to the sunny shores of Eastern North Carolina to compete against some of the best marksmen in the Marine Corps.

Marine Corps Base and Station rifle teams east of the Mississippi River will compete in the Eastern Division Matches Tuesday through Thursday for a chance to travel to Camp Pendleton and compete in the Marine Corps championships in April.

While most of the U.S. Marines are focused on doing well for the Championships, a smaller rivalry between the U.S. Marine Corps and Royal Marine Corps Rifle Teams will be waged simultaneously.

The Royal Marines will not be competing for a trip to California, but they will be competing against the Marine Corps Rifle Team for the Royal Marines Bowl.

The Bowl is presented to the team with the higher rifle score. The award signifies the close relationship of the two countries and their dedication to marksmanship.

This year, Gen James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will present the award during the awards ceremony for the Division Matches, March 24.

The Royal Marines have some tough obstacles in their path to the bowl. They must get used to gallery-style ranges.

The Royal Marines' requalification course requires shooting unknown distances.

The course is also more physically challenging than the Known Distance course U.S. Marines use to qualify, according to Sgt



Less than a hundred yards from the American flag Sgt Steve Garbutt snags the M16A2 service rifle. Sgt Garbutt and the Royal Marines will compete against the U.S. Marine Rifle Team during the Division Matches.

Steve Garbutt, a native of Devon, England.

"We're not used to shooting on stationary targets," said Garbutt. "Our targets move from left to right from unknown distances and we do a lot of running from one position to another."

The Royal Marines must make haste to learn the ins and outs of the M-16A2 service rifle and the M9 service pistol. Royal Marines use the SA 80 rifle and the M9 Browning.

The SA 80 is a bull pup design, where the magazine is inserted behind the trigger.

This means some of the Marines have to modify their shooting positions to fit the M-

16A2 service rifle.

"They don't have a lot of time to get used to the M-16," said Garbutt, who has competed twice in the Bowl here.

"Still, we have some excellent shooters who are shooting fantastically well in this situation," he added.

According to CWO2 Tom Sands, sergeant major for the Royal Marine Shooting Team, competitions are a stimulus for weapons advances.

"If you didn't have all the competition there would be no great technological advances with weapons systems," Sands said.

"These competitions help improve weapons systems and battle techniques, eventually that filters down to the ground."

*"If you didn't have all the competitions there would be no great technological advances with weapons systems."*

CWO2 Tom Sands  
team sergeant major  
Royal Marine Corps Shooting Team

## Competitors credit classes for success in competition

Cpl Brannen Parrish

Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

Before they ever fired a shot, competitors in the Camp Lejeune 2000 Spring Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition spent a week in marksmanship classes.

The in-depth marksmanship classes taught by the Marine Corps Base, 2d Force Service Support Group and 2d Marine Division Marksmanship Training Units are designed to raise the Marines' knowledge of marksmanship to the standards of Marine Corps range coaches.

The classes cover a wide range of shooting subjects including the fundamentals of marksmanship, range operations and how to analyze shooting positions and data books. Competitors fulfill the curriculum taught during Coach's Courses, and Marines who pass the final exam and qualify as sharpshooters and experts during the first week of firing received coaches' cards. Shooters also received the additional 8531 military occupational specialty of range coach.

"One of the benefits of the Competition in Arms Program is that commanders who allow their Marines to participate in the Intramurals not only improve the marksmanship knowledge of that Marine, but their entire unit," said Chief Warrant Officer J. Carol Duncan, Range Safety Officer, Weapons Training Bn, Marine Corps Base Marksmanship Training

Unit. "The Marine gains much more knowledge from the competition than he or she would from just completing his or her annual requalification."

The knowledge Marines gain during the intramurals is not limited to the Marine who shoots competitively. Those who earn the range coach MOS will often be responsible for teaching marksmanship to the Marines in their unit.

To ensure the Marines stay focused on the importance of marksmanship instructors live the classes with short humorous skits.

"We try to make the classes as interesting as possible for the competitors," said LCpl Jorge Enrique Carrillo, a marksmanship instructor with Weapons Training Bn, Marine Corps Base MTU, and a native of Orlando, Fla. "All of the information we are teaching is very important, so once in a while we throw in funny examples to keep their attention."

During the week, students sat through approximately 40 hours of classes.

"I felt much more confident about my shooting," said LCpl Eric Moody, a military policeman who will eventually work as a marksmanship instructor for Weapons Training Bn, MCB, who hails from Bledsoe, Tenn. "The classes teach you a lot about analyzing positions, which helps when you are having problems getting in the black."



### INTRA from 1A

from the aircraft wing won the overall high rifle award proves that the ethos 'Every Marine is a rifleman' is true."

2ndLt Mark Yackley, of Hq Bn., 8th Marine Regiment was the most consistent shooter in the Intramurals. He finished 1st in the 200-yard rapid fire, 2nd in the 500-yard slow fire, and 3rd in the 25-yard slow fire with the pistol.

"The match went pretty good. It was run well," said Yackley, an Aurora, Ill. native. "I'm

looking forward to competing in the Division Matches and hopefully I'll make it to the Marine Corps Matches in Camp Pendleton."

The Intramural Competitions are biannual events designed to improve the marksmanship of Marines. Marines can compete in both Fall and Spring competitions. The program is designed to give Marines practice for Division Matches and to help commanders identify the best shooters.

The three-week event also qualifies Ma-

rine to hold the 8531 Military Occupational Specialty of rifle coach.

The next step for Marine marksmen is the Eastern Division Matches. The Marine Corps Base Rifle Team and station rifle teams east of the Mississippi River have already begun checking in and tend classes to familiarize them with Division Match courses of fire and regulations. Teams will fire for score day to Thursday.



The Marine Corps Base Rifle Team poses for a photo after winning the MCB Commanding Generals Cup. Pictured here are the Dogs from Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

## Intramurals: a numbers game

Cpl Brannen Parrish

Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

Long after the Marines fired their weapons during the Spring 2000 Camp Lejeune Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition, the Marines assigned to the Match Statistics section burned the late night oil.

The primary mission of the Match Statistics section is handling administrative check-in work, tallying scores throughout the weekend and entering rifle and pistol scores from scorecards into a computer database.

Three Marines from Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division Marksmanship Training Units, Sgt Willard E. Barrett, and LCpl Rakese G. Hammonds of Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base, along with Cpl Charles E. Eiden, of Hq Bn., 2d Marine Division, ensure no scorecard is left unchecked and no Marine is left unaccounted for.

Once Marines have finished firing, their scorecards are sent to the Match Statistics Office. At Match Stats Barrett, Eiden and Hammonds check the cards for addition errors and correct any mistakes. Once the information is corrected it is entered into a database that then ranks the shooter by score.

"We handle more than 500 cards in a

day, ensure all of the shooters are accounted for in the morning report and ensure Marines who come in for the Eastern Division Matches get checked in," said Barrett. "There are a lot of things other than number punching that must be taken care of during the matches."

"You have to pay attention to detail," said Hammonds, a native of Florence, S.C. "It is really easy to make a mistake that could throw off the entire ranking system."

"The Marines in Match Stats did an exceptional job without any prior experience," said Chief Warrant Officer J. Carol Duncan, Range Safety Officer, Weapons Training Bn, MCB and a native of Waynesboro, Va.

"They not only had to handle the statistics but the administrative portion of check-ins. They spent many nights working until 2000 and they will have to do it all over again for the Division Matches," he said.

Despite the long hours working, Eiden says it is their duty to ensure the job is done correctly.

"I don't think it's a big sacrifice," said Eiden, who is from Medina, Ohio. "It's a Marine's responsibility to become a better marksman. If I have to give up an evening or a weekend to help make a Marine a better marksman, that's fine with me."

## Competition Statistics

### Rifle

#### 500 Yard Line Slow Fire

1st Place LCpl Neil Williamson, 5th Bn, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Spring Mills, Pa.

2nd Place 2ndLt Mark Yackley, HQ Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Aurora, Ill.

3rd Place Sgt Jason Ingle, 3d Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Gastonia, N.C.

#### 300 Yard Line Rapid Fire

1st Place Sgt Travis Bass, Weapons Training Bn, MCB, Deltona, Fla.

2nd Place Cpl Reilly, Hq Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Happy, Texas

3rd Place LCpl Jorge Enrique Carrillo, Weapons Training Bn, MCB, Orlando, Fla.

#### 200 Yard Line Slow

1st Place LCpl Allen Birkner, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG, Uvalde, Texas

2nd Place Cpl Samuel Gaskill, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d FSSG, Philadelphia

3rd Place Sgt Steven Wagner, Weapons Training Bn, MCB, New Kent, Va.

#### 200 Yard Line Rapid Fire

1st Place 2ndLt Mark Yackley HQ Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Aurora, Ill.

2nd Place Sgt Alfred Talevi, 3d Bn., 8th

Marines, 2d Marine Division, Worcester, Mass.

3rd Place LCpl Travis M. Scott, HQ Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Erie, Pa.

### Pistol

#### 25yard Rapid Fire

1st Place 1stLt Tyler Boudreau, 1st Bn, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division

2nd Place LCpl Matthew Pearson, HQ Support Bn, MCB, Princeton, Ill.

3rd Place LCpl William Burgos, 1st Bn, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division, San Antonio

#### 25 Yard Slow Fire

1st Place 1stLt Trevor Hoagland, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Huntington Beach, Calif.

2nd Place Sgt Shane Reed, 3d Bn., 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Angola, La.

3rd Place 2ndLt Mark Yackley, HQ Bn, 8th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Aurora, Ill.

#### 25 Yard Timed Fire

1st Place Cpl Steven C. Strength, Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division, Gainesville, Fla.

2nd Place LCpl Brian Harrison, Weapons

Training Bn, MCB, Ann Arbor, Mich.

3rd Place Cpl Benjamin Stryker, Craft Co, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### Trophy Rifle Team Match

Gold: Marine Aircraft Group 29

Silver: 1st Bn, 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division

Bronze: 2d Supply Bn, 2d FSSG

Trophy Pistol Team Match

Gold: 1st Bn, 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division

Silver: 1st Bn, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division

Bronze: 2d Assault Amphibian Bn, 2d Marine Division

Commanding General's Cup

Marine Corps Base: Weapons Training Bn, Team Fury

2d Marine Division: 1st Bn, 2d Marine Division

2d Force Service Support Group: 2d Maintenance Bn

2d Marine Aircraft Wing: Marine Aircraft Group 29



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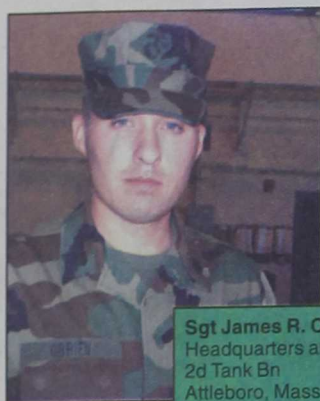
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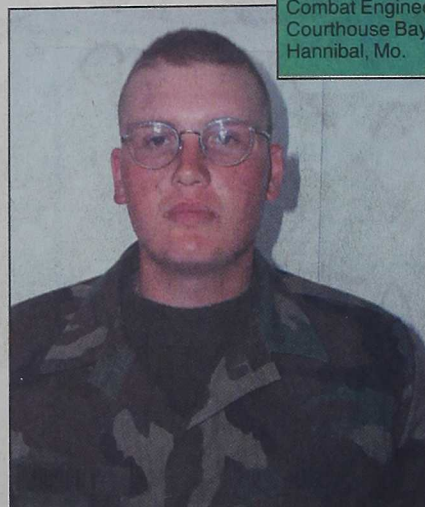


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# St. Patrick's Day



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Left to right, **Sgt Robert S. McCutcheon**, Hamburg, N.Y.; **Cpl Jeff S. Cochran**, Gardner, Mass.; **Cpl Deanna B. Murphy**, Ironwood, Mich.; **Cpl Julian D. Gilman Jr.**, Richmond, Va. and, **LCpl Kirk W. Jones**, Ojai, Calif. Support Squadron, MWSS-272

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## Irish Heritage felt worldwide

March 17 marks the celebration of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland

**Sgt Micheal D. Rogers**  
Camp Lejeune Correspondent

One of only a few national holidays given recognition outside its native land is St. Patrick's Day. As a sign of Irish influence around the world, March 17 is recognized in many communities and cities throughout the United States.

Throughout the Corps, Marines of Irish descent have contributed and are presently serving in almost every command worldwide. Names of Marines like **O'Bannon**, **Kelley**,

**Flanagan**, **Conry**, **O'Connor**, **Briley** and **Monahan** have also brought a hint of Irish heritage to the cultural melting pot of the Corps. Not to mention **Morrisey**, **Daly**, **Sullivan**, **Hearney** and **O'Brien**. Or how about **Donaghue**, **Shea**, **Kinney**, **O'Hara** and **Kennedy**?

Currently, Marines still find time for their family traditions, like **Cpl Tito A. Monahan**, 2d Maintenance Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, who said, "It's customary for my family to have a large corned beef and cabbage dinner with all the trimmings while telling old family stories."

For most people, four-leaf clovers and pots of gold come to mind on St. Patrick's Day. However, the entire month is incredibly important to Ireland and its people.

As the holiday is dubbed from the Patron Saint of Ireland, there is far more myth than fact known about St. Patrick himself, to include his episodes with the snakes, his origin and his "sainthood."

There is a myth that St. Patrick drove the snakes off the "Emerald Isle." The myth most likely developed as a metaphor because of his single-handed efforts to drive the idol-worshipping Druid cult out of Ireland.

In addition to his efforts in removing the Druids in his 29 years as a missionary, St. Patrick baptized more than 120,000 Irishmen, and established at least 300 churches on Irish soil.

These days, everything from parades and "wearing of green," to serving green beer and dying rivers mark the holiday of Ireland's patron saint. The largest observance of all is, of course, in Ireland. Almost all businesses, with the exception of restaurants and pubs, close March 17.

"Green Day" is not just a day for celebrating, but rather a day to remember those who have contributed to Irish history.

"For more than 2,000 years the Irish have been fighting. The Vikings, Spaniards and to

this day, the British have been trying to conquer the Irish Nation," said retired **GySgt "Joe" Martin**, organizer of the Irish displays in the libraries of Onslow Club.

Books and memorabilia of almost everything regarding the heritage and lifestyles can be found at the library to include a stock of Irish paraphernalia. Also, though Jacksonville, N.C., annually proclaims a proclamation for Irish Heritage Month.

Being a religious holiday as well, many mass, where it is a traditional day for prayers for missionaries throughout the year before the intense celebrating begins.

According to Martin, "March 17th is the Day of Obligation. The Irish have a church, paying their respects to their ancestors then they party."

Aboard Camp Lejeune, the Office of the Adjutant is holding a St. Patrick's Day celebration complete with traditional green beer.

## Luck of Irish throughout Marine Corps history



Left, **Gen Paul X. Kelley**, with beret, the 28th Command of the Marine Corps visits with members of the Command Course staff in 1981. Gen Kelley has been an exchange officer with the Royal Marines in 1960, earned the green beret and served with 45 Command in the Middle East and 42 Commando in WestPac. He was CMC from July 1983 to June 1987.



**Presley O'Bannon**, left, was sent with a detachment of Marines to help defeat the Bashaw of Tripoli. After defeating the Bashaw, O'Bannon was presented with the Mameluke Sword, inset, by **Prince Hamet** of Tripoli. Today, a replica of the original sword is carried by every Marine officer. **Dan Daly**, right, is one of only two Marines to receive two Medals of Honor. He was awarded his first Medal of Honor as a private in 1900 then earned his second as a gunnery sergeant in Haiti 15 years later. Both Marines are of Irish descent as well as the finest of the few and the

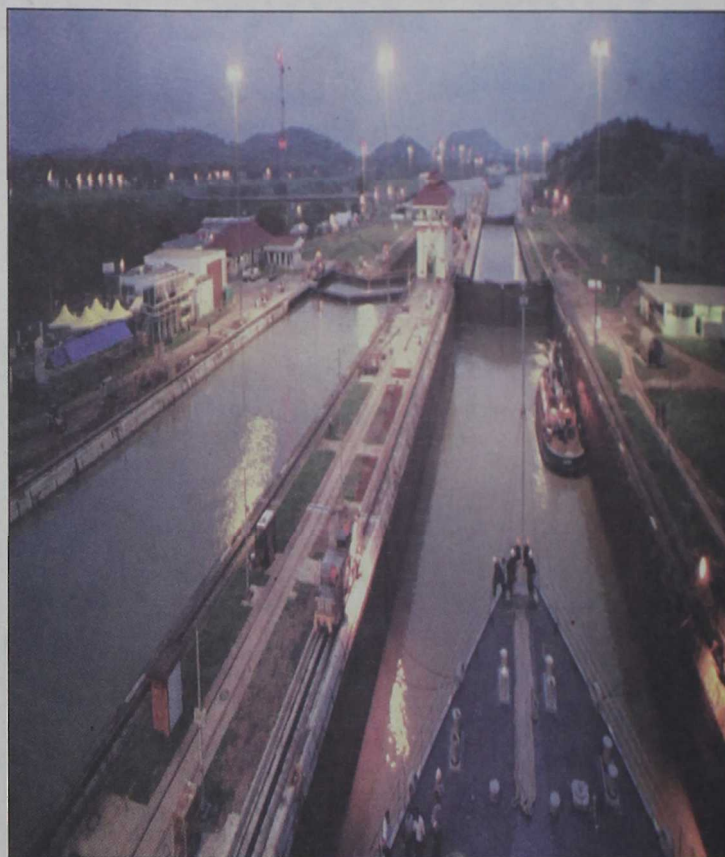


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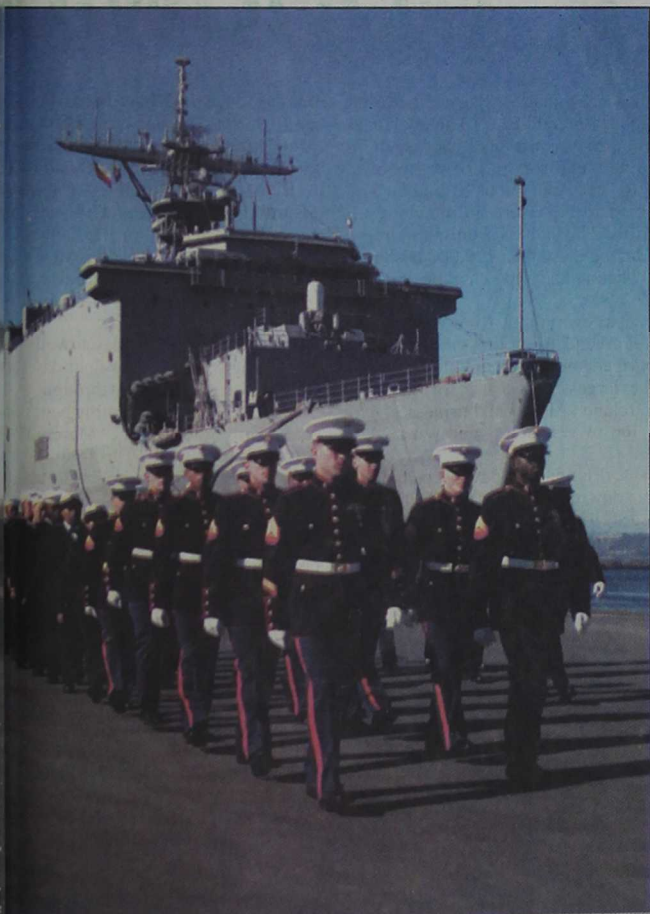
Cpl Javier Corona from El Paso, Texas, and Cpl Matthew Jones from Charleston, W.Va., both Marine Infantrymen of 2d Sensor Control and Management Platoon (SCAMP), engage in a joint trail orientation/jungle patrol in and around the perimeter of Howard Air Force Base, Panama Canal.



Unitas XL-99 makes the last transit through the Panama Canal by U.S. Marines while the canal is still under U.S. control.



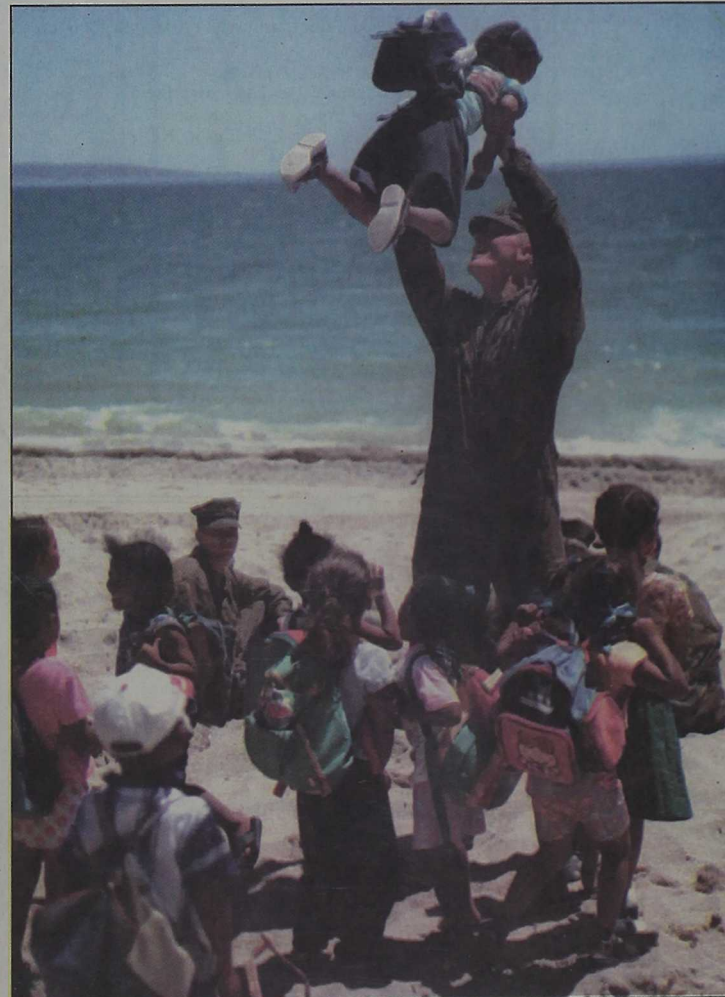
Marines from the "Commandant's Own," Marine Band and the "Silent Drill Team," put on a late afternoon performance for Camp Lejeune Marines at Liversedge Field. Marines and families packed the stands and surrounded the field to view the Corps' finest.



Marines from Unitas XL-99 march away from USS Carter Hall heading for a wreath ceremony in Chile.



LCpl Lopez, a Marine from Weapons Plt, Bravo Co, fires the M-220 E/4 TOW2 Weapon System, while SSgt Jason Tooman, the training SNCOIC and Sgt Holliday, the training NCOIC, look on, at 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Requalification Exercise '98 at Fort Pickett, Va.



Sgt Scott Ray, LAR Plt, plays with some school children in St. Helena, South Africa during Unitas XL-99.



"Super Stallion" helicopter sets down in a landing zone to pick up Marines of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Force, who gathered on a peninsula near Stephenville, Newfoundland June 16, 1998. The Marines were engaging in a training exercise as part of "Day 1" invasion during Maritime Combined Operational Training (MARCOT) '98.



Stanhope, N.J., native Sgt Michael Tavaska, with 2d Force/Recon Battalion, having jumped from a CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopter, glides his parachute down into a landing zone clearing within the woods near Stephenville, Newfoundland.







# 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 honorees' names, contact your unit information officer.

## Awards

### Meritorious Masts

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PFC Jose M. Gonzales  
PFC Malik A. Johnson  
PFC Peter W. Kokoszka  
PFC Jennifer L. Schultz  
Pvt Ray J. Figueroa  
Pvt Vanessa J. Kline  
Pvt Jaclyn A. Mackay  
Pvt Michelle Roderick

Reese M. Owens  
Mario L. Parker  
Ramon C. Richardson  
Luis A. Soto  
Sonia C. Sortobenavides

Private First Class  
Rita R. Derryberry  
Yasir M. Jones  
Natalie M. Ortiz  
Marc C. Pearman  
Ruben Rivera  
Laura Tetrault  
Willie T. Carr

SSgt Aaron R. Smith  
SSgt Matias Sosa  
SSgt Gilbert M. Thompson  
SSgt Jeffery C. White  
Sgt Crispulo C. Bucuo  
Sgt Christophe L. Hambaugh

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class 2000110  
Sgt Efraim E. Longoria  
LCpl Jenine V. Beckford  
LCpl James D. Broyles  
LCpl Marcia K. Myers  
PFC Riemon P. Anwiya  
PFC Ryan B. Beston  
PFC Roy M. Black  
PFC Brandon M. Brown  
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PFC Vicente C. Cedeno  
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PFC Jason J. Meyers  
PFC Chad M. Newton  
PFC Philip E. Taylor

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2ndLt Frank Aguilar  
2ndLt Joseph Crandall  
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2ndLt Rafael Maryahin  
2ndLt Bruce Melville  
2ndLt Clayton Sergeant

## Graduations

### Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools

Logistics Operations School  
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GySgt Patrick K. Fontenot  
GySgt John W. Jones  
SSgt Domingo D. Aguilar  
SSgt Steven M. Brown  
SSgt Eugene T. Butler  
SSgt Anthony D. Caldwell  
SSgt Jose L. Carlos  
SSgt Kent D. Cartmill  
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SSgt Woodrow F. Irish, Jr.  
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SSgt Anthony L. McCauley  
SSgt John F. Meyers  
SSgt Michael J. Palmquist  
SSgt Johnny L. Perry  
SSgt Shawn A. Pickell

## Promotions

### School of Infantry, Fox Company

Master Gunnery Sergeant  
Charles A. Hubbard

Gunnery Sergeant  
Fletcher G. Pearson

Sergeant  
Dejuan L. Allison  
James W. Mulligan  
Peit L. Wilhelm

Corporal  
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# Bulletin Board



To submit your units' events (changes of command, volunteers, openings/closings, training sessions, family days, etc.) contact your Unit Information Officer.

## State Vehicle Inspections

One of the best kept secrets on Camp Lejeune is the Automotive Skills Development Center. North Carolina State vehicle inspections are now available Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. For more information contact the Center's Manager, **K.P. Florian** at 451-1550.

## Break for breakfast

Do you live in the barracks? Check this out. You could win a \$100 commissary gift certificate, small refrigerator, or a microwave and all you have to do is eat breakfast! For more information, call **Natalie Neumann** 451-0821, or **Robin Lujan** 451-0825.

## Subic Bay Marines Reunion

Subic Bay Marines from Marine Barracks, Philippine Islands will be holding their 8th Annual reunion in San Diego Sep. 20-24. For more information contact **Jim Bassett**, Secretary at 3417 Las Vegas Dr., Oceanside, Calif. 92054-3830.

## Dad's University

When it comes to parenthood, many Marines, Sailors and their spouses may be facing the job for the first time ever! Never fear, DAD'S UNIVERSITY is now here! Classes on

parenting for dads are now available as part of the Marine Corps' new Family University Program. Call the Family University Extension Campus at 451-5353.

## Key Volunteers

Key Volunteers are looking for new people to become Key Volunteers. Openings are available now for monthly sessions. For information on becoming a Key Volunteer call 451-1759.

## Camp Lejeune High School

Playing 3-on-3 basketball against other area high school teams for a worthy cause interest you? The Jacksonville Youth Council will be sponsoring "Basketball March Madness" Saturday at the Jacksonville Commons Area Rec Center. Each area high school can enter eight teams of three players. All proceeds will benefit local charities. Each team is required to register by today. Entry fee is \$3 in room 215. Don't forget to check out LHS's website for more information at [www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune](http://www.northcarolina.ihigh.com/lejeune)

## MCB



The SNCO Club Advisory Board will be holding a meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Staff Club in the Daily Room. All SNCOs are encouraged to participate.

## 2d FSSG



Check out the 2d Force Service Support Group's website at [www.2fssg.usmc.mil](http://www.2fssg.usmc.mil) for information about the Group. The page contains unit information, news, weather, safety news, and the 2d FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

## Armed Services YMCA

Volunteers are needed for weekly Family-tYme activities; special events-upcoming "Healthy Kids Day," April 8; promotions; advertising and more. If you have talents you want to put to use for a few hours a week, we can use your help. Active duty, family members, and retirees, are welcome. If you have ideas and are willing to do what's necessary to make them a reality, call 451-9569.

## 2d Marin Division



2d Marine Division is hosting St. Patrick's Day celebration for all officers' club base at the Officers Club today from 5-8 p.m. There will be green beer at a low price along with other Irish drinks. All officers are encouraged to attend.

## Camp Johnson

**Camp Johnson Woman's History Month Luncheon** - A luncheon celebrating the contributions women have made through history will be held in the Field Medical Auditorium (bldg. M104). All Marines and base employees are invited to attend. The luncheon is scheduled for March 31, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
**New Camp Johnson Web Site** - The

Marine Corps Combat Service Support School's web site has recently undergone a major renovation which has opened a wealth of information to web browsers. The new site includes information about: Montford Point History, Beirut Memorial, staff sections, schools reporting instructions and much more. The point of contact for the Camp Johnson web site is **Jim Coker** at 450-0747. The site address is [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mccsss/](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mccsss/).

## MCCS Hotline

Marine Corps Community Services Customer Hotline is now available at 800-451-MCCS. Call today with any questions concerning MCCS related issues or questions.

## Job Fair

The Camp Lejeune Job Fair will be held April 1 at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fair is open to all active duty servicemembers, retired military members, family members and Coastal Carolina Community College students. Parking is available only at the Field House. For more information call 451-5340, extension 126, 450-6110, extension 108, or 938-6373.

## Upcoming Events 455-3411



Come and out and win cash and prizes at the USO's Nintendo/Play Station Tournament. The action starts at 7 p.m. tonight. Age groups will be 6-9; 10-13; 14-18 and 18 and up. Each division winner will receive a cash prize and a trophy. Entry fee is: 6-9, \$2; 10-13, \$3; 14-18, \$4; 18 and up, \$5. Help the USO celebrate St. Patrick's Day by having one of our famous minted green milkshakes and ice cream sundaes.



## Seatbelt Awareness

A campaign plan has recently been rendered 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 seatbelt 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 safe and think about safety first.



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**Transition Support Services (TSS)** presents welcome aboard/newcomer's 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.

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**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 the 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/Navy families who at-

tend 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.

### Upcoming Events

**See NASCAR at Darlington, S.C.** Sunday with ITT! \$100 includes transportation and great seats! For more information call 451-3535.

**Safety first Program:** The first meeting for all participants in the Safety First Program has been scheduled for Thursday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center bldg. T.T. 44 at 2 p.m. At this time, participants will get the opportunity to meet everyone and have a better understanding of participation. If you are unable to attend please call 451-2253 and leave a message with any of the staff.

**The Retired Officers Association** is scheduled to have a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Officers Club on Camp Lejeune. The meeting is open to all active duty and retired officers who are also members of the TROA. For more information call **Don Wood** at 455-7906.

### Scholarships

**Officers' Wives' Club Scholarships** are offered to graduating seniors who are currently attending either Lejeune High School or one of the six Onslow County high schools and to spouses. Scholarships will be awarded for academic excellence and merit. For information call 451-2658.

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### Volunteers

**Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company** is currently seeking persons with directing and other theater experience. Anyone interested in being a part of the CLPAC and volunteering in community theatre, is asked to call the Base Theater at 451-2785 for more details and submit a resume of experience by April 15.

**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.

**Transition Support Services (TSS)** is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you. Volunteering is also an excellent way to get experience in a new field that may lead to future career opportunities. We recruit and train volunteers in numerous areas such as assisting with computers, public speaking, clerical duties, working with seniors and children.

**American Girls Mother/Daughter Tea Party** will be scheduled for Saturday from 1-3 p.m. in the Huff Room of the SNCO Club for young ladies in the 2nd and 6th grades. The Tea Party is limited to 100 pairs of mothers/daughters and there is a \$5 fee per person to

register to be paid at the Base Theater day.

### Youth

**Girl Scouts** are looking for new members. Camp Lejeune now has a Daisa a Cadette Troop opening. Days Kindergarten girls. Cadettes ages 12-15 or grades 7-9. All interested girls call **Amy Robert** at 353-3798.

**Children's EXPO 2000** is scheduled April 1 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Marston Pavilion. The MCCS sponsors feature pony rides, face painting and clowning. A children's fun fair is scheduled. For more information call **Valenzuela** at 451-2672.

**Kids and Play Support Group** meets Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Parents of children (up to 18 months old) are invited to attend this free program. The group provides an opportunity for parents and children to socialize while providing parents with a supportive network to exchange ideas. In addition, the Semper Fit group will provide a brief parenting session. For more information call **Ryan Lawton** at 451-2865/5751.

**The American Girls Doll Collection** display through Monday in the Huff Room. The program will include eye-opening instructions, modeling biographies about women who made a difference throughout history. For more information, contact **Jean Sybil** at 5724.



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# Carolina Living

See Sheryl Crowe perform in her latest video on LCTV-10 available through the efforts of our friends at MCCS 4C



## Whaddyaknow?

It is a symptom of living in the Information Age that we feel as if we have to know everything. And we don't know everything, by God we're still learning. We honor the senior members of our society largely because they have "been there, done that" and their experience is valuable. And it is true that the older we get, the smarter we get. But enough (or perhaps not) I find the opposite is true. The older I get, the more experience I have, the less I really know.

I meet younger men and women who surprise me with their well-planned futures. They are going to this degree or go to that school, major in this, that, they know this person who can get them a job, then they're going to get married at this time, they have many children by this point, then do this, then that until they decide, OK, it's time to die. They are the people in school that always raise their hand and ask for an opinion and know exactly what to say on any given topic. They often close their eyes and say, "well, that's my opinion." Am I the only one who, more often than not, finds themselves with an am I at all? Am I the only one who squirms and then is finally forced to admit, "Gee, I don't know." Or my other favorite, "Hmhm, I'm not sure."

### Wolanski Review

Laura Wolanski

Why should I be made to feel inadequate for not knowing? I have begun to feel that it's perfectly legitimate to stand up with I say, "I have absolutely no idea!"

I decided (or at least, I am toying with the idea of coming to a decision at some point) to wear my t-shirt like a merit badge. Who is the best choice for president? Gee, I really don't know. Is technology destroying our world or does it provide the tools? I'm not sure. What do I want to be when I grow up? No clue. What is the weather going to be in my part of North Carolina, judging the satellite and information provided by the millions of sensitive meteorological equipment? I can't tell. Where am I going to be in five years? Absolutely no idea. What am I going to wear tomorrow? Oh, be realistic: the Oracle at Delphi couldn't answer that one!

As a parent, it's hard to be a paragon of uncertainty because kids expect you to know so much. I find that dilemmas with children can be avoided deftly using seven golden words: "Let's eat junk food and watch TV!" I recommend this approach when in doubt about any situation, for example, when the child asks me: "What are we having for dinner?" Or they ask me, "when are you going to get out of the house and get a real job?" Or, "Why are we taller than our mom?"

Our society becomes glutted with information, it's more and more important for us to discriminate between dollars. They looked at me with surprise and

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## Carolina Happenings

### Kids Play and Support Group

The Kids Play and Support Group meets every day morning from 9:30-11 a.m., at Tarawa Youth Pavilion. Parents and their children (18 months old) are invited to attend this program. This is a great opportunity for parents and children to play and socialize while providing a supportive network to exchange ideas. In addition, a brief parenting session will be facilitated by the Semper Par group. For more information, call Ryan Lawton at 451-451-5751.

### Marine Division Reunion

The 3d Marine Division Association will hold its 34th annual family reunion Sept. 13-17 at the Sheraton Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. Anyone who served in the 3d Marine Division at any time since its formation in Sept. 16, 1942 is eligible and cordially invited to attend.

For membership and reunion information, contact Ervin, 2855 Hill, Boulder, CO, 80303, (303) 440-1752 or Sgt Maj Bill Krueger (USMC Ret) 1144 Highland St., Springfield, VA, 22150, (703) 444-4444.

### Tea Party

Mother/Daughter Tea Party will be held from 1-3 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune SNCO Hall Room. Fee is \$5 per person. Register at the Library.

## Providing insight to small wonder

Lisa and Michael Brietich are exceptional people with an equally exceptional family. Lisa and Michael have been married for 19 years and have four wonderful sons. Michael is currently a chief warrant officer 4 who teaches at the Supply School at Camp Johnson. He has been in the Marine Corps for 23 years.

When Lisa Brietich was five-months pregnant, she found out that her yet to be born son had a congenital heart condition. As you can imagine, Lisa and her husband, Michael, were devastated. Already the mother of three healthy children, Lisa began to ponder, "What did I do wrong?"

When Noah was just two-days old, he suffered a stroke. The doctors predicted that he would be blind in his right eye and that the whole right side of his body would be affected.

Noah spent the first eight weeks of his life in physical therapy to help recover from the stroke he suffered. He was also given many drugs to help with pain management which seemed to make his recovery slower.

Noah is now almost 5 years old and has had open heart surgery three times. His last open heart surgery was in 1997, but he began to have problems again in 1998. Noah's heart had "leaks."

Michael and Lisa decided, with the help of Noah's doctor, to enroll him in a FDA trial procedure to fix the problem with heart.

It's been over a year now, and Noah is doing great.

To meet him, you would never know he has a heart condition. He is like any other healthy active 4-year-old. Noah lives a very normal life with just a few exceptions. He understands that there are limitations to the things he is allowed to do because of his heart condition.

"Noah knows that his heart was sick and has been fixed," Lisa says. This fact doesn't seem to bother him. He even enjoys showing his scar off every once in a while.

### Seriously though... Gretchen Wiles

Meanwhile, Noah has three older brothers who watch out for him. "His brothers are great," explains Lisa. "They really do deserve a lot of credit." Through all of this, the Marine Corps and the Naval health care system has gone out of its way to help the Brietichs as much as possible. "The Marine Corps has really stuck by us," says Lisa. The Corps has been generous with giving Michael time off and temporary additional duty orders to help take care of Noah when he has been sick.

The military isn't the only organization that has been wonderful to the Brietichs. The Make A Wish Foundation, a charitable organization instituted to make the wishes of sick children come true, sent the whole family to Disneyland.

"We took an Amtrak there and Noah just thought it was awesome," Lisa explains as she shows a picture of Noah looking out the window of the train.



Noah Brietich, the 4-year-old son of Michael and Lisa Brietich, shows off his basketball skills.



Noah likes to play with puzzles and other games.



Noah gives a big smile for the camera.

## Promotion of Equity: help for women, minorities in business

A quick glance at the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce membership directory reveals many businesses are owned or operated by women. This all gels with national statistics on business start-ups. They report women account for some 70 percent of new businesses. In fact, the 1999 recipient of the Small Business Person of the Year Award in Onslow County was a woman, Sharon Gurganus.

owner of Hairage Salon & Day Spa. Yet, women and minority-owned businesses nationwide still lag behind the boom in the private commercial sector.

On the face of it, the case for corrective actions to level the playing field for women and minorities have long been in place. Federal and state laws that give women and minorities preference are on the books. Even some city governments like Winston-Salem actively recruit women and minority-owned businesses as part of their overall economic development strategy. But as so often the case in our country, road blocks still exist for women and minority-owned businesses, making catch-up and often exhaustive venture.

The great leveling factor for women and minorities has

always been access to information and education whether it's voting rights, civil rights or starting a business. Without the empowerment of information, discriminatory hiring, lending and contracting practice can still remain as road blocks for the advancement of women and minority-owned businesses. The solution is not tougher laws. Rather the solution rests on better dissemination of information through responsible and responsive education. For example, Camp Lejeune and Onslow County have to meet "minority preference" criteria when contracting outside services. But it's a sure bet that few business owners who qualify for minority preference know this. Or take for example, an enterprising African-American with a solid business idea.

### Marines Mean Business Fred Charles

Without access to venture capital his idea remains on paper. If he knew the state of North Carolina is the pioneer in microenterprise programs, he may be eligible for a microenterprise loan.

Here's how the microenterprise loan program works. A peer group is assembled and they review that person's idea and business plan. If they deem it viable, the person is awarded a loan of up to \$1,500. Once that loan is paid off, the microenterprise can apply for another loan through the same review process. More information about start-

ing a microenterprise can be obtained from the Small Business Center at 938-6322 the Coastal Carolina Community College. The SBC is part of a statewide community college-based network that promotes small business development and education.

Another information resource for microenterprises and business incubation is Small Business Technology Development Center. This business development service is provided by the University of North Carolina system. The nearest SBTDC office at UNC-Wilmington. For more information, dial up their website at: [www.duke.org](http://www.duke.org).

These are some of the local starting points if you are a woman or minority who is thinking about starting a business. Or if you're looking for a niche market, minority preference laws and programs are in place to benefit small businesses, sole proprietors, partnerships and corporations. To qualify for minority preference, you must simply prove that your business is 51 percent or more minority owned. While "minority preference" levels the playing field, and brings women and minorities up to the starting line in the competitive race for business, it does not guarantee an automatic contract. The government is saying, "You are free to compete with all the others and we're here to level the playing field."

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





# Camp Lejeune visits Middle Ages

Story and photos by  
Carolina Living Editor

Imagine traveling back in history where ladies are dressed in beautiful gowns of lace and velvet and the men wear tights, colorful costumes and headgear. Medieval warriors would don shiny suits of armor and duel for honor, glory or the attention of a lady.

This was the case Saturday, when the Renaissance Faire visited Marston Pavilion at Camp Lejeune. Adults and children alike came out to acquire a taste of a culture from long ago.

The theme for the Renaissance Faire was

Raiders of the Lost Cove Tournament. The Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization was responsible for the entertainment that so many enjoyed on this warm, sunny day.

The SCA is dedicated to the research of pre 17th century Western culture. The focus of the SCA is the European Middle Ages and the Renaissance era but the group also studies the courtesies, courts, chivalry and social graces of that era. The group labors to recreate the arts and skills of that period.

Members of the SCA came from all over to participate in bringing the Middle Ages to Camp Lejeune. "I have been a part of the

SCA for nine years," says Shannon Lasley, Hickory, N.C., "but this is the first time I have come to Camp Lejeune for the Renaissance Festival." Both Shannon and her son, Devon, were dressed to play the part of Renaissance characters.

The members of the SCA weren't the only people who exhibited their enthusiasm for the Renaissance era. Petty Officer 2nd Class Aaron Painter, his wife Eva and their two beautiful daughters, Anna and Charity, made an appearance dressed as a Priest and his family in similar religious attire. Petty Officer Painter is a RP2 at the French Creek Chapel. "Hence," he said, "the costume." "We just decided to dress up," Painter explained.

Merchants, marketing their crafts also emerged to show off their skills and enthusiasm.

There was a pit where participants could throw tomatoes at a jester and children could create their very own sand art.

Most crowded around to watch the display of 17th century combat and superior fencing skills.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be performing in Hampstead, N.C. on April 29 to benefit Poplar Grove Plantation.

If you would like more information on this organization, visit their website at [seareach.virtualave.net](http://seareach.virtualave.net).



Below, Devon Lasley, Hickory, N.C., dressed in medieval attire.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Aaron Painter, French Creek Chapel, and his family dressed up for the Renaissance Faire.



A medieval warrior prepares for battle.



This man represents a judge for battles occurring on the field.



A bagpipe player entertains the crowd.

## KNOWfrom1C

between what is important for us to know and what isn't. Which is why I will never win on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" To be honest I can't answer that question with any certainty. My guess would be that everyone wants to be a millionaire. But then I think of the Dali Lama and I think, "well, no, maybe some people don't want to be a millionaire."

Incidentally, if people can't give a correct answer to this question, should they really be allowed on the show in the first place? I tried to avoid watching this program as long as I could, but inevitably, I got sucked into this particular black hole in television one Saturday night.

I did fine until the Ally McBeal question came up. My children were crushed that I couldn't answer it. I pointed out that knowing

obscure facts about the cast of a television show I've never seen is not important and that I knew lots of things that were of much greater importance and worth a lot more than a million dollars. They looked at me with surprise and awe and not a little excitement, thinking I had found the cure for cancer or invented some gadget that would make us rich. I explained that there were only a few things in this life of which I was certain and one of them was worth far, far more than a million dollars.

Although I respond to most questions with "I'm not sure," or "I don't know," one thing I do know is that my children love me and that makes me richer than any millionaire. And that is my final answer.

Laura Wolanski is a single mother of four who is working toward a degree to become a certified teacher.

## Children's garden receives national award

Compiled by  
National Gardening Association

Berkeley Manor Elementary School was selected to receive a 2000 Youth Garden Grant from the National Gardening Association, based in Burlington, Vt. This award winning youth gardening program will soon receive more than \$750 worth of garden supplies, seeds, plants and equipment contributed by Ames

Lawn and Garden Tools and more than 20 lawn and garden companies.

"The National Gardening Association is proud to support the children, staff and volunteers at Berkeley Manor Elementary School," says Jim Flint, Director of the Youth Garden Grants Program. "Gardens are recognized across the world as natural places for children to learn science, math and the arts, build community ties and develop environmental responsibility." Berkeley Manor

Elementary School was selected for the award based on its innovative educational program, dynamic leadership, long-term sustainability and strong community support.

For more information about the Youth Garden Grant Program contact the National Gardening Association at 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401, or call, 800 538-7476 ext 603 and also on the web at [www.kidsgardening.org](http://www.kidsgardening.org).

## BBBSA need Marines for youth role models

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Stone Bay Public Affairs Detachment

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America are coming to Onslow County and they need the support of military personnel in the community. According to the executive director of the Eastern North Carolina Big Brothers Big Sisters, a chapter of the nation's largest nonprofit mentoring organization, the participation of the military community will be especially helpful in the chapter's early stages.

"Marines make some of the best role models for young people," said Suzanne McNulty, the executive director of BBBS of Eastern North Carolina, headquartered in New Bern. "The program in Havelock has succeeded largely because of the involvement of Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point."

A committee of Jacksonville residents has been meeting since early February in an attempt to get the program started here.

Board member Jan Stelma, whose husband retired after 20 years of service in the Marine Corps, knows first hand the quality service Marines provide for the local community.

"Many a time my husband and I invited young Marines into our house for dinner or just to spend the day in a 'family' environment. They are bright, articulate, go-getting young men and women who will gladly give some of their personal time for a kid. It helps

them. It is a 'perfect marriage' - great kids and great adults. Who could ask for anything better for both parties?"

The group has since planned a roast as its first step to building recognition and earning money for the upstart chapter. The fundraiser is scheduled for May 4 at the Marine Corps Air Station New River Officers Club. Tickets to the event are \$50 per person. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go toward hiring a program manager for Onslow County chapter.

According to McNulty, the position will start out as part time, but it could grow into a full time career. "The opportunity for this position to grow definitely exists, depending on the support from the local community," she said. "This is a great chance to get involved with the local community, meet people and have a lot of fun at the same time."

The program manager should possess a bachelor's degree and two years of relevant experience. Resumes should be sent to P.O. Box 544, New Bern, N.C. 28563.

The candidate should be excited about working with adults and children, and should be an excellent communicator and a self-starter," said McNulty. "We are looking for someone who is excited about helping children and the local community."

Big Brothers was originally founded in Manhattan, N.Y., in 1904 by Ernest Coulter, a court clerk from New York City. His boss Judge Julius Mayer, recruited influential men

in the community to mentor delinquent boys and influenced Coulter.

Shortly after the New York Big Brothers was formed, the Ladies Charity of New York, changed its name to Catholic Big Sisters in 1905. (The Ladies Charity had been pairing wives of influential businessmen and civic leaders with young girls, the founder was the wife of John O'Keefe, who is considered the first Big Sister.)

Today BBBSA is a national non-profit organization that pairs at-risk children with positive role models in the community. The role models, called Bigs, spend two or three days per month mentoring a child. The Bigs and Littles can play sports together, go to movies, participate in volunteer work, and do chores or any other positive activities.

According to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of America website, an 18-month study from 1992 to 1993 by Public/Private Ventures found that children who met with Big Brothers and Big Sisters about three times per month for at least one year were:

- 46 percent less likely to use illegal drugs
- 27 percent less likely to use Alcohol
- 53 percent less likely to skip school
- 37 percent less likely to skip classes
- more confident in schoolwork
- less likely to hit someone, and
- getting along better with their families.

Persons interested in learning more about BBBSA can visit the National web site at [www.bbbsa.org](http://www.bbbsa.org).

## Hispanic Outreach hits Jacksonville

The Hispanic population in North Carolina is growing rapidly according to statistics. In Jacksonville alone there are 22,000 Hispanics.

Around you, you will see Latin business' starting to grow - whether it is a restaurant, grocery store, tire center, auto mechanic, cigar shop or professional associations.

The Onslow Women's Center has started a "Bilingual Bathroom" campaign which advertises our services, and telephone numbers, to help reach our Hispanic victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. They need to be aware of our center as well.

It is important that they know we have free and confidential services, 24-hour crisis line, shelter, counseling, support groups, children's program, education, court and hospital advocacy, domestic violence and sexual assault programs.

The Hispanic Outreach program is a wonderful program and is greatly needed in this community. With the increase of Hispanics and immigrants in this community, the Onslow Women's Center can accommodate this under-served and under-represented population. It is extremely necessary to reach and educate as many people as we can about the importance of protecting one's self against violence and sexual assault.

Domestic Violence can be both physical and emotional: for example, being smacked, punched, hit, kicked, threatened, and verbally attacked are forms of domestic violence. Violent conduct towards others is wrong, no matter who does it. Members of the family are not excused either. If you find yourself in this abusive situation, please understand that this is harming you

and your family. There is research that states children raised in this kind of abusive home are 85 percent more likely to become abusers, or be a victim of abuse themselves.

En el condado de Onslow, la poblacion de hispanos esta creciendo diariamente. Solamente en la ciudad de Jacksonville hay 22,000 vivientes. En el condado de Mujeres de Onslow, pensamos en hora darlos a conocer para las mujeres y los ninios que sufren de violencia domestica y asalto sexual. Tenemos 24 horas linea de crisis, refugio, consejeria y grupos de apoyo.

educacion, asistencia legal, programas de violencia domestica y asalto sexual. Todos nuestros servicios son gratuitos y confidenciales. Las mujeres inmigrantes no tienen por que ser maltratadas. Si usted o alguien que usted conoce sufre de violencia domestica llame al Centro de Mujeres de Onslow al 347-4000. La violencia domestica puede ser fisica o emocional: por ejemplo, dar una cachetada, punete, pegar, patear, amenazar, y usar verbalmente son formas de violencia domestica. Conducta violenta hacia uno esta mal no importa quien la haga. Miembros de que los familia no son culpables. Si usted se encuentra en una situacion abusiva y no hace nada para detenerla, usted puede estar haciendo dano a su familia. Hay evidencia que los ninios criados en hogares abusivos probablemente se volveran abusivos y casaran con abusadores cuando crecen.

Come help us make a difference. Come be a volunteer. For more information contact Mari Alvarez at 347-4000.

Guest Commentary  
Mari Alvarez

## Income taxes: ask it here

GySgt Carhart  
GLOBE Contributor

If you are due a refund but have not paid certain obligations, all or part of your overpayment of tax may be used to pay all or part of the past-due amount. This includes past-due income tax, other federal debts (such as student loans) and child and spousal support payments. The IRS will notify you if the refund you claimed has been offset against your debts.

When a joint return is filed and only one spouse is obligated to pay past-due child and spousal support or a federal debt, the spouse who is not obligated for the debt can be considered an injured spouse. An injured spouse can obtain a refund for his or her share of the overpayment that would

otherwise be used to pay the joint amount.

To be considered an injured spouse, you must:

1. File a joint return.
2. Have received income, such as wages or interest.
3. Have made tax payments, such as income tax withheld from wages or other tax payments.
4. Report the income and tax payments on the joint return.
5. Have an overpayment, all or part of which may be applied against the joint amount.

If you are an injured spouse, you can obtain your portion of the joint refund by completing Form 8379, Injured Spouse Claim and Allocation.



# Chapel Schedule

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

Day Masses

8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
8:45 a.m.  
8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

House Bay Chapel  
AS New River Chapel:  
Transportation provided from Chapel)  
Francis Xavier Chapel

Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)  
AS New River Chapel (Mon-Thur)  
Francis Xavier Chapel (Mon-Fri)

Saturday Masses  
Francis Xavier Chapel  
5 p.m.

Sunday Day Masses  
Sept Christmas/New Years)  
11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions  
Saturday at St. Francis Chapel  
4 p.m.

Contact unit chaplain

## JEWISH

Abraham Eve Service bldg. 67 (Fridays) 7:30 p.m.  
Religious School (Sundays) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel Annex 7:30 a.m.  
Contemporary Service Base Theater 9 a.m.  
Protestant Sunday School bldg 67 9 a.m.  
Evangelical Chapel Service, Base Theater 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion Camp Geiger Chapel 8 a.m.  
(Episcopal/Lutheran Liturgy) Brig 9 a.m.  
Praise and Worship Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 9 a.m.  
Holy Communion French Creek Chapel 9 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
(Sunday School, Religious Education Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.  
New River Chapel 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Alive French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.  
(Bible Study)  
Gospel Rock Cafe French Creek Chapel 11:30 a.m.  
(Wednesdays)  
Wednesday Night Youth Camp Geiger Chapel 6:57 p.m.  
Group (Middle School 6th-8th Grade)

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.  
Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

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

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Tarawa Terrace Chapel 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m.  
If interested call Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

# Community Briefs

### Semper Teen Program

Semper Teen Program is held the first day of every month. The program is for teens ages 14-16 who would like the fitness centers. Teens must register days prior to the class dates. For information, call 451-0823.

### Onslow Art Society

Onslow Art Society invites all local visual artists to participate in the annual Spring Art Show March 24-26. Artists must be 18 years or older and not a high school student. Only two-dimensional work in canvas or paper is eligible. Copies, photography, crafts, and nudes are excluded.

Artwork must have been executed after December 1997 and not previously used in an OAS show. No work may exceed 38 inches on any side including frame, and plexiglass must replace glass on work larger than 30 inches on any side, including frame. Entries will be accepted March 23 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Center Court in the Jacksonville Mall. This show is awarded locally through the Council for Art, Jacksonville/Onslow. For a complete list of rules, call 455-1441 or 455-3108.

### Trail Ride

A trail ride will be held on Saturday. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. in Cypress Creek,

N.C. The price is \$15 per horse and a BBQ dinner is included after the ride. For more information and directions please call 298-4873, 324-7161.

### Spring Craft Show

Crafters are wanted for the Officer's Wives' Club Spring Craft Fair held March 25-26. For more information, contact Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

### Key Volunteers

Register now for Key Volunteer training. Openings are available for monthly sessions. For more information, call 451-0176

### MCCS

The MCCS customer service hotline is

now available. Contact customer service representatives at 1-800-451-MCCS.

### Single Marine Program

Single Marine Program Council Meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. The meetings will take place at the French Creek Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 451-0499.

### Technology Expo

Camp Lejeune Technology Expo will be held Friday - Saturday in the Marine Corps Exchange Mall. Vendors will be on-hand to display products and help find the right one for you.

### Jump, Jab and Abs

Jump, Jab and Abs will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at Area 3 Gym at 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information, call 451-0827.

### Domino Tournament

The United Armed Forces Association and the Onslow County Hispanic Resource Foundation presents its first annual Domino Tournament. The tournament will be held March 25 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mi Casita Internacional, 213C Country Club Rd in Jacksonville. For more information, call 938-7811.

## Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Irish dishes

### Shopper Hot Chocolate

unsweetened cocoa powder  
sugar  
cold water  
vanilla  
and half  
milk  
creme de menthe  
unsweetened cocoa  
cream and bittersweet

Heat glass with hot water to pre-heat then empty. Add hot coffee into the warmed glass until it is full. Add 1 tablespoon brown sugar and stir until completely dissolved.

In Irish Whiskey, top with a collar of slightly heavy cream by pouring gently over a spoon.

Hot as you can take it!

### Carrot Raisin Cake with Irish Creme Frosting

2 1/2 cups - all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 tablespoons - (double-acting baking powder)  
1/2 teaspoon - salt  
2 teaspoons - cinnamon  
1/8 teaspoon - freshly grated nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon - allspice  
2 sticks (1 cup) - unsalted butter, softened  
1 cup - firmly packed brown sugar  
4 - large eggs  
2 1/2 cups - finely grated carrots  
1/2 cup - raisins  
2 teaspoons - freshly grated orange zest  
1/4 cup fresh orange juice

### For the Frosting:

2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, softened  
2 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup Irish cream liqueur or heavy cream  
Confectioners' sugar for sifting over the cake

In a bowl combine well the flour, the baking powder, the salt, the cinnamon, the nutmeg, and the allspice. In another bowl with an electric mixer cream the butter with the brown sugar until the mixture is light and fluffy, beat in the eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition, and beat the mixture until it is smooth. Add the carrot, the raisins, and the zest and combine the mixture well. Stir in the flour mixture alternately with the orange juice in 2 batches and stir the batter until it is combined well.

Divide the batter between 2 buttered and floured 8-inch round cake pans, spreading it evenly, and bake the layers in the middle of a preheated 350 degree F oven for 40-45 minutes or less, or until a tester comes out clean and the edges begin to pull away from the sides of the pans. Let the layers cool in the pans for 20 minutes, invert them onto racks, and let them cool completely. The cake layers may be made 1 day in advance and kept, wrapped well, at room temperature.

Invert one of the cake layers onto a plate, spread one third of the frosting on top, and top it with the second layer. Spread three fourths of the remaining frosting in a pastry bag fitted with a star tip. Put a paper doily on top of the cake, sift the confectioners' sugar over it, and remove the doily carefully. Pipe the reserved frosting decoratively around the edge of the cake.

### Making the frosting:

In a bowl with an electric mixer cream the butter until it is smooth, beat in the confectioners' sugar gradually, and beat in the salt and the Irish cream. Beat the frosting until it is light and fluffy



### Irish Stew

our  
ons salt  
on pepper  
lamb for stew, cut in serving pieces  
ons fat  
iced onions  
water to cover, about 2 1/2 cups  
potatoes, peeled and diced  
scraped and diced  
ie turnips, quartered  
umpings (optional; recipe follows)

### ey Dumplings

cuit mix  
nutmeg  
on thyme  
niced parsley  
iling water or 1/2 cup milk

the flour, salt and pepper and dredge the meat in the mixture. Brown in the hot fat in a skillet. Add a heavy pot. Cook onion in fat until lightly browned. Add the meat. Add boiling water to cover. Bring to a boil, simmer at low heat 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots and turnips to stew. Add dumplings. Cook until vegetables are tender. Thicken sauce, blend part of the flour mixture with the meat with sauce from the pot to make a paste, add this to the sauce in the pot, stir, and thicken. If dumplings are to be added, prepare the following recipe.

Blend the biscuit mix with the seasonings, blend. Add water or milk, stir to moisten. Drop by the spoon on top of the boiling stew, cover and cook 12

**Happy**  
**St. Patrick's Day**  
**Irish Blessing**  
**MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE...**  
**WALLS FOR THE WINDS**  
**A ROOF FOR THE RAIN**  
**TEA BESIDE THE FIRE**  
**LAUGHTER TO CHEER YOU**  
**THOSE YOU LOVE NEAR YOU**  
**AND ALL YOUR HEART MIGHT DESIRE.**

## St. Patrick's Day

Celebration heard across world

Many people celebrate St. Patrick's Day while not even knowing who St. Patrick was. Could be because it's the tradition. It's like the old saying "when in Rome, do as the Romans do." But to think that St. Patrick was really a person and not just a tradition makes you think about the purpose of celebrating such an occasion.

St. Patrick was kidnapped in his teens and brought to Ireland as a slave by Niall. Of the nine hostages, was a famous king of Ireland whose son, Laoghaire, was later to play a large part in Patrick's mission to convert Ireland to Christianity.

Patrick was sold to a landowner who put him to work as a shepherd. He prayed day and night to God who brought him comfort at this time. God had spoken to Patrick and told him to escape, so he did. He boarded a boat and headed for Britain. He was captured by a band of brigands, who returned him to slavery. After months, he was released from their hands and spent years traveling Europe, trying to distinguish his purpose on earth. He later returned to Britain as a priest, then realized that his purpose was to convert the Irish to Christianity.

During St. Patrick's Day, keep in mind the blessings that surround you, even though you may not be Irish, we all have something to be thankful for. Here are some Irish blessings and sayings for St. Patrick's Day:

"When Irish hearts are happy all the world seems bright and gay," and "When Irish eyes are smiling, sure they steal your heart away." Also,



Another day  
Candy McDonald

"May your blessings outnumber the shamrocks that grow" and "May trouble avoid you wherever you go."

"As you slide down the banister of life, may the splinters never point in the wrong direction, may luck be our companion, may friends stand by our side, may history remind us all of Ireland's faith and pride, may God bless us with happiness, may love and faith abide."

Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone. And remember, when you celebrate, don't just think of tonight, but think of tomorrow as well.

Candy McDonald is the associate editor for Carolina Living.



# Fazio makes something out of nothing

A Star is born. Yesterday, LtCol Anthony P. Fazio made his premier on LCTV-10's new weekly program, "Cooking With Tony." When not at work as the Marine Corps base deputy manpower/adjutant, Fazio likes to educate folks on how to make something nutritious with next to nothing. Boy, did that nothing sure taste good. Got only ten minutes before guests arrive?



"Camp Lejeune After Hours" with Yolanda Mayo and Regina Delgado will have a new edition next week. Just when you were getting use to the face of Cpl Mathew Bates he gets orders to Okinawa. The talented and versatile anchor of "Camp Lejeune Today" was instrumental in the

## LCTV - 10 Maj Larry Costales

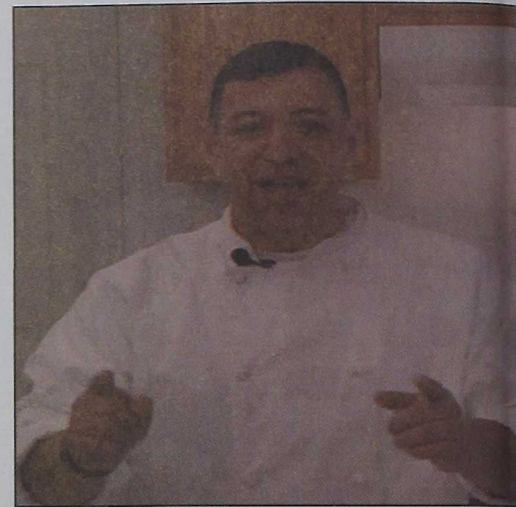
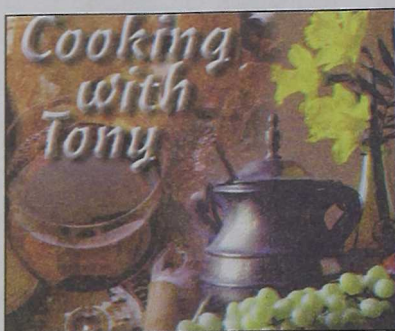
creation and operation of the only tri-weekly news show in the Marine Corps. He will be sorely missed. I would

be happy to anchor but my face is already responsible for breaking one camera and two lenses. Luckily, we have new comer, SSgt Anne Hodges and in the near future you'll be seeing our gifted new intern, Katrina Hargrave from Jacksonville High School. In the coming weeks, you'll see coverage of the "Navy Relief Raffle Drawings." This is one way we help our own, and at the end of the month LCTV-10 will introduce still another new program called "Health Watch." The first episode host will be LCDR Janet Gehring, from the Naval Hospital, Pediatrics department.

Did I mention we need volunteers? To all my fellow engineers, Happy Saint Patrick's Day! Until

next time, "Stay Marine" and don't forget to register with the census. Volunteers Wanted! Command Cable is a "public utility" in need of your support, ideas and suggestions. Please phone our volunteer Coordinator, 2nd Lt Dan McSweeney, at 451-7424 or 2751.

Maj Larry Costales, USMCR, is officer-in-charge of Camp Lejeune's burgeoning cable television initiative (Channel 10).



LtCol Anthony P. Fazio displays his cooking talent on LCTV-10's new weekly program, "Cooking With Tony"

	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	Noon	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	5:30
Friday	Music Videos	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Interviews	Leathernecks in Skirts (2p.m.) Music Videos	Profiles of Leadership	Navy/Marine Corps News	Camp To
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Thursday	Consumer HealthCare	The Crucible	Semper Fit	Cooking With Tony	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Dale Dye Interview	Profiles of Leadership		Navy/Marine Corps News	Cooking With T



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## Now hear this

**Wanted:** Names of former Seagoing Marines. 1998 was the last year of the Seagoing Marine Association. In October 1999, Seagoing Marines who had served on the USS Boxer (CV-21) decided to form the United States Seagoing Marines Association. A name has been established of Marines who served with Marine detachments of capital ships. If interested, send a post card, including name, address, ship or ships you served on to: Plank Owners Committee, U.S. Marine Assn., P.O. Box 463, Stockton, Ia 52769-0463. When all initial administrative and legal matters have been completed, you will be mailed an enrollment application with further details. The established will only be used in the administrative business of the association.

# 'Hurricane' hits base theater

## HURRICANE (PG-13)

The box office hit "Hurricane" is just one of the movies taking the base theater by storm this week. Based on a true story, Denzel Washington ("Glory," "Malcolm X," "Philadelphia") stars as Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the middle-weight boxer who was wrongly convicted for the murders of three white men in 1966. Spanning over 20 years, the film follows the innocent boxer's fight for justice that leads to his eventual exoneration.

Rubin Carter was jailed for 19 years after being convicted of a triple murder. In 1985, a federal judge overturned his conviction, but his story remains one of racial injustice and racial intolerance to this day.

Director Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night," "A Soldier's Story") divides



his attention between Carter and the people who try to free him. Deborah Kara Unger, John Hannah and Liev Schreiber portray the Canadian activists who champion his cause and try to free him.

Jewison explored and researched the character of Carter—why there is no anger, no bitterness—the determination of the spirit and the power of mind, to over-

## From the front row Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt

come the circumstances, and made it the theme of this riveting and compelling movie. Carter once said: "Hate put me in prison, love is gonna bust me out."

Screenplay writers Arny Bernstein and Dan Gordon used two books as background for their screenplay, Carter's autobiography *The Sixteenth Round*, and *Lazarus and the Hurricane* by Sam Chaiton and Terry Swinton.

Bernstein became interested in the Carter story when he first heard Bob Dylan's lyrical song, "Hurricane."

Denzel Washington's stirring and powerful performance, the portrayal of a man who fought his toughest bouts outside the ring, makes this complex but true story of Carter's life a truly uplifting and unforgettable experience. He has already won a Golden Globe Award for best actor for his performance and will surely be nominated for the prestigious Oscar, and most likely win.

If you just can't wait 'til it hits the base theater "The Next Best Thing," is showing in theaters throughout Jacksonville.

## THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13)

In this lighthearted romantic comedy, Madonna is just a normal, amour-challenged single woman, until a check-to-check dance with her gay best friend unexpectedly turns her life upside down.



Madonna and Rupert Everett play best friends in the movie, "The Next Best Thing."

The platonic camaraderie between yoga instructor, Abbie, played by Madonna ("Evita"), and gay best friend Robert, an L.A. landscape artist, played by Rupert Everett ("My Best Friend's Wedding") comes undone one amorous drunken night, the result of which is the conception of a child neither has expected. They decide to remain friends, have the baby, and raise him together. The unusual family arrangement is disrupted by a hostile custody battle after Abbie falls in love with Ben Cooper, an investment banker from New York, played by Benjamin Bratt (TV's "Law and Order").

John Schlesinger ("Midnight Cowboy," "Marathon Man") directed this unconventional love story which is about love and family. The supporting cast of "The Next Best Thing" includes Lynn Redgrave as Helen, the very supportive mother of Robert; Neil Patrick Harris as David, the couples best friend and counselor; and Malcolm Stumpf as Abbie's son Sam. The very realistic setting for this story is modern day Los Angeles.

The soundtrack features an eclectic mix of pop, dance and electronica artists, including Madonna who delivers a new version of Don McLean's 1971 classic "American Pie" which runs during the end credits.

## Camp Lejeune

Friday		
Play It To The Bone	R	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday		
Grizzly Falls	R	2 p.m.
Play It To The Bone	R	7 p.m.
Hurricane	R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday		
Pokemon	G	2 p.m.
Hurricane	R	7 p.m.
Monday		
Supernova	PG13	7 p.m.
Tuesday		
Next Friday	R	7 p.m.
Wednesday		
Supernova	PG13	7 p.m.
Thursday		
Galaxy Quest	PG	7 p.m.

**Supernova:** Robert Forster, Angela Basset. When the deep space medical rescue ship, Nightengale 2298, answers an emergency distress signal from a comet mining operation in a distant galaxy, the crew now finds itself in danger from the mysterious man they rescued and the alien artifact he has smuggled aboard.

**Grizzly Falls:** Daniel Clark, Bryss Brown. A young boy who idolizes his adventurous father must learn how to survive in the wilderness under the watchful eye of the female grizzly bear who has kidnapped the boy in an attempt to get her own cubs back.

**Play It To The Bone:** Woody Harrelson, Antonio Banderas. Two aging boxers get a final shot at boxing' big time. With only a few hours to get to Las Vegas, they take an unexpected road trip through the desert with a quirky girlfriend.

**Gun Shy:** Liam Neeson, Sandra Bullock. A DEA agent suffering from physical and emotional scars after his cover has been blown finds that he is no longer to go undercover. Now, he must overcome his fears and perform one last mission before he can retire.

**Hurricane:** Denzel Washington. The true story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, accused and convicted of a triple murder and

## New River

Friday		
Galaxy Quest	PG	
Snow Falling on Cedars	PG13	9:30 p.m.
Saturday		
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Sunday		
Galaxy Quest	PG	
Snow Falling on Cedars	PG13	
Monday		
Supernova	PG13	
Wednesday		
Grizzly Falls	PG	

sentenced to life in prison. Desperate to establish his innocence through his autobiography, the effort proves fruitless. Until a young African-American begins to work for his release.

**Galaxy Quest:** Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver. 18 years after their sci-fi adventure show "Galaxy Quest" was cancelled, the actors who starred in it are making appearances at Sci-Fi conventions. When an alien race intercedes, they rush to Earth to help for a mission to save a planet from genocidal general and his armada.

**Snow Falling on Cedars:** Hawke, Youki Kudoh. A newspaperman struggles with his conscience as a Japanese-American man, the husband of his first love, is accused of the murder of a local fisherman. Set in the 50's, the picturesque coast of Washington State.

**Next Friday:** Ice Cube, Tamala Jones. A young man who is still in love with his parents while looking for a job and remembering his moment of glory from four years before. That was when he nally bested the local bully, Debo. After several years behind bars, Debo wants revenge. At his Uncle's home, where he tries to find out who he is, he learns that he can find you no matter where you live.



Denzel Washington as Rubin Carter in "Hurricane."



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North American Car of the Year is considered one of the most prestigious automotive awards in the world, including North American Car of the Year. A jury of 47 independent automotive journalists in the United States and Canada selected the Ford Focus. The car comes in a 3-door coupe, a 4-door sedan and a wagon.

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Here are a few more fascinating facts on which to focus:

- A key customer group for the compact car is the highly influential Gen X (20 to 35 years old, 25 million) and Echo Boomer (19 and under, 80 million) markets. Early sales show 48 percent of Focus buyers are 35 and under, 26 percent 25 and under.
- What goes around comes around. The car is more than 77



One small car has won 17 of the biggest, most prestigious automotive awards in the world, including North American Car of the Year.

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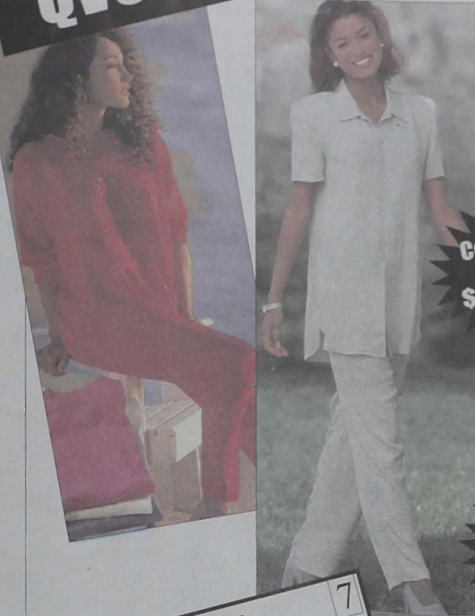
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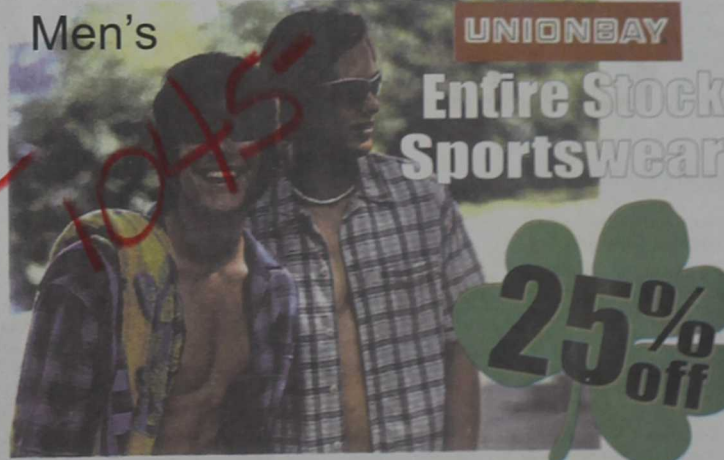
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1stLt Tom Danielson looks on as others finish the grueling European Cross Country run. 2D



17, 2000

# Ricky Rudd's Ford Taurus gets Marine paint job

by  
Public Affairs

ATAMOTORSPEEDWAY, Ga.,—Ricky Rudd's 2000 Marine Ford Taurus will race in the Coca-Cola's Motor Speedway Memorial Day race, N.C., Memorial Day was unveiled in a pre-race at the Cracker Barrel 500.

y. n Garry Parks, com-  
marine Corps Recruiting

Command, represented the Marine Corps on stage when the Marines car was unveiled to thousands of enthusiastic race fans.

Retired U.S. Army Gen Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the grand marshal for the race and also participated in the unveiling ceremony.

The special NASCAR Winston Cup Series promotion, which will feature five cars dedicated to each branch of service during the May 28 race, was spearheaded by Action Performance Companies Inc., Jay Howard Events, and the participating drivers.

Each of the five cars were "unveiled" in grand fashion as the selected drivers dashed their respective cars to the start-finish line, jumped out and greeted the senior military service representatives, team owners and sponsors on stage.

Rudd expressed his excitement about the event.

"I'm very proud to be part of this program," Rudd said. "It is always great for us to celebrate our freedom on Memorial Day weekend, and I can't think of a better way to do it than to salute our Armed Forces."

"This is a tremendous opportunity to generate awareness and support community relations on a holiday weekend dedicated to the sacrifices of the members of the Armed Forces," said GySgt Sean Wright, Consolidated Public Affairs Office operations officer and the Marine Corps project coordinator for this event.

"Many people have worked extremely hard to make this possible," Wright said.

"I'd like to thank Action, Jay Howard Events and retired Air Force MajGen Thomas Sadler, the executive director of Speedway Children's Charities.

They were all instrumental in getting this event off the ground."

Action will offer a wide range of military merchandise and collectibles featuring the service cars.

Speedway Children's Charities will receive proceeds from the sales of selected products.

In addition to the specially painted cars, the Coca-Cola 600 pre-race will feature

a wide-range of military activities entitled "A Tribute to Freedom in the Millennium," Wright added.

"The military activities prior to the race will only heighten the anticipation for these special cars to begin racing," he said. "For many, it will make another race within the race."

The metallic-midnight blue Ford Taurus is trimmed in scarlet and gold, similar to the Corps dress blue uniform.

The hood is adorned with the Marine Corps Emblem and an enlisted Marine is pictured on the rear quarter-panels.

The words "The Few. The Proud." are featured on the rear deck.

Rudd, who has posted 20 wins, 24 poles, 151 top-five and 300 top-10 finishes, was selected to drive the car and will wear a specially designed firesuit modeled after a Marine uniform.

A Chesapeake, Va., native who now resides in Cornelius, N.C., Rudd

has posted impressive results early in this year's Winston Cup Series and is currently seventh in



the points standings.

Event organizers selected the drivers for this event. The goal was to attain competitive drivers from teams that were likely to qualify (on provisional points if necessary) for the race.

Rudd, now with Robert Yates Racing, is a fitting match to drive the Marines car, Wright added.

"We're pleased to have a driver that demonstrates some of the highest standards in racing excellence represent the Marines," he said. "Ricky is a proven driver with many personal characteristics similar to what we instill in Marines."

"He perseveres through difficult challenges and always keeps the team goals first."

"Mental and physical toughness is extremely important in being a successful NASCAR driver and the same can be said for being a successful Marine."

I can't think of a driver more suited

to wear that special Marines firesuit in May."

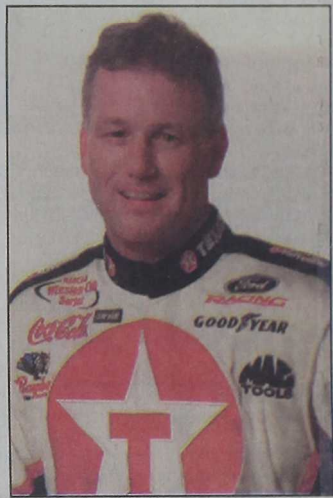
"We also can't forget Ricky's primary sponsor, Texaco and all their support on this event," he added. "They've basically given the Marine Corps the majority of the valuable advertising space on their car for one of the biggest races of the year."

The awareness created in just a few laps can be tremendous, according to Parks.

"A few laps focusing on a Marines car on national television offers tremendous opportunities for us," Parks said.

"If you factor in that this is a Public Service Announcement, at no cost to the services, it's an unbelievable amount of advertising worth millions of dollars."

Other drivers will include: Mike Skinner - Army, Bobby Hamilton - Navy, Dale Jarrett - Air Force and Jerry Nadeau - Coast Guard.



Courtesy of NASCAR

Ricky Rudd will pilot the Texaco Ford, donning the Marine Corps Emblem in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, N.C., on Memorial Day.

## Young Equestrians grow up

Mary Potts, below, at age 6, is led by a friend while riding Gypsy.

Courtesy Photo



Courtesy Photo

6, enjoys being led by Sgt McAvoy on Pony

"Y'all come back now ya hear!" is an expression I'm sure you've all heard at least once.

Well, Terri McAvoy and Mary Potts have done just that.

Terri and Mary, now both 11 years old, started out riding our ponies Gypsy and Pony Power when they were 2 years old.

### Horsin' Around Kirstyn Sink

Since that time, many years ago, that have both graduated to our full-sized horses, Napoleon and Silver Bullet.

Terri and Mary both had decided to move on with their horseback riding careers by taking our horse riding classes that are offered at the base stables.

They both started out in Beginner Horse, are presently in Intermediate Horse and are soon to move on to Advance Horse.

One day we hope to see Terri and Mary become professional horsemen, and we know they will always remember the two little ponies, Gypsy and



Pony Power from Camp Lejeune Base stables, that started them out on their adventure.

If you would like your kids to start out as Terri and Mary did, come on



Courtesy Photo

Mary Potts now age 11, rides and works Silver Bullet at the base stables.

out and let them ride these two great ponies, or enroll them in our horse or pony classes.

Bring apples, carrots, and lots of love and they'll be your friend for life.

Kirstyn Sink serves on the staff of the MCCS Base Stables at Camp Lejeune. She can be reached at 451-2238.



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Terri McAvoy, now 11, is shown taking Napoleon out for a ride.

## rowing more curveballs

Noel  
y News Staff

rew Nicholson has been fill-  
Coleman's ear with some  
advice - throw more

balls. Coleman finally und-  
his teammate's message  
almost untouchable.

Lejeune junior right-hander  
one-hitter and struck out  
the Devilpups snapped out  
ing slump and cruised to  
Coastal Plains 1-A victory  
visiting Dixon Bulldogs.

the win, Lejeune improved  
overall and 1-1 in the confer-  
ence fell to 0-5 and 0-1.

Last couple of games, Jay  
en throwing fastball,  
fastball," said Nicholson.

shortstop. "I've been try-  
him to throw a curveball  
now and then. I told Brett

(Neller) our catcher to mix it up for  
him. He did a good job today and  
pulled through for us. His  
curveball was looking really good.  
He just learned it a week ago."

Coleman, who had pitched sparingly  
in relief this season, was making  
his first start in three years, but  
it didn't show.

All day long, the converted  
third baseman mixed breaking balls  
and fastballs to keep the young  
Bulldogs off balance.

"Jay started the season not  
knowing how to throw that  
curveball well," said junior  
leftfielder Matt Rachal, who had  
four hits and four RBI. "Now, he's  
throwing it really well."

After allowing a first-inning  
double to Chris Sandlin, Coleman  
(1-0) retired 14 of the final 17 bat-  
ters he faced, including seven in a

See CURVE/4D

## Let's do some bass fishing

It's that time of the year again, the  
MCCS 2000 Team Bass Tournament  
kicks off on Saturday, with great ex-  
pectations for a new year of competi-  
tion.

As Bass fishermen we never see  
any information about our sport in  
the news, so we decided to try and  
provide some more knowledge of our  
sport to the non-fishermen.

The Fishin' Line  
GySgt Charles E.  
Solomon

Each year, MCCS  
sponsors  
four tourna-  
ments  
throughout the year.

It starts in March with the Spring  
Opener.

With the growing popularity of  
Bass Fishing in the U.S., these tour-  
naments have grown in participation,  
from the active duty Marines to the  
local civilians in our community.

I'm always talking to Marines  
about bass fishing here at Camp Le-  
jeune, and I always hear that there  
aren't any bass in the New River.

Actually, there is a big population  
of large mouth bass in New River; you



just have to apply yourself to finding  
out how to catch them.

There are three major tributaries  
to New River: the main river which  
runs north through Jacksonville and  
up towards Richlands, Southwest

Creek which runs west through New  
River Air Station, and North East  
Creek which continues into the east-  
ern side of Jacksonville.

With the New River right here in  
our vicinity, we have a lot of bass fish-  
ing opportunities available.

Most people think that this type  
of fishing is only seasonal, but bass  
fishing is a year-round sport that  
many enjoy.

Of course, it depends on how dedi-  
cated you are.

What we're hoping for this year  
is to see more support  
from different

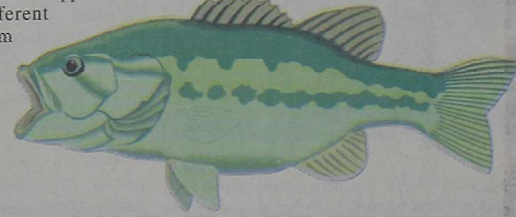
Units from  
Camp  
Lejeune,  
New  
River

Air Station and even Cherry Point.  
We have football, soccer and bas-  
ketball teams from each unit, why not  
bass fishing?

Why not establish a trophy for the  
winning teams based on the perfor-  
mance in these four tournaments that  
can be displayed with the winning  
team's unit?

For more information on the  
MCCS fishing tournaments, please  
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GySgt Solomon is a sport fisher-  
man. His specialty is bass  
fishing.





# Guardians fight to loss in Malta rugby

**Capt Mark Oswell**  
Public Affairs Officer

**MARSA SPORTS GROUNDS, Valetta, Malta**—Under clear winter skies, and with temperatures hovering in the 60s, the 22d MEU(SOC) Rugby XV "Guardians of Freedom" took to the field here against Malta's national team.

Having won the coin toss, the Maltese team secured the ensuing kick and proceeded to charge down the field.

A few minutes into regulation play, the Marines were down by seven, as Maltese Inside center **Sean Duff** scored the first try of the game and converted the try.

Fly-half **Gerald Strickland** and scrum half, **Kevin Donaldson**, for the Malta Select XV scored the next two tries.

Both conversion kicks failed, but the Maltese ruggers still held a 17-0 advantage.

The Marines managed to control the ball quite well, and several times moved to within a few yards of the try line, always to be turned back by the more experienced Maltese.

**Mike Scholey**, weak-side wing for the Maltese, scored

the next try as the Marines fell behind 0-22.

A little more than mid-way in the half, **Sgt Justin Smith**, weak-side wing for the Guardians broke free of the defenders and touched down the Marines first try.

The Marines put their second try

on the board when tight-head prop, **Doug "Lucky" Luccio** charged into the try zone dragging defenders with him. **Capt Bill Rudd** converted the try to put the score at 12-22.

Scholey closed out the half with his second try, and put the Maltese Select XV up 27-12.

Still not discouraged the Marines and Sailors of the Guardians started the second half by controlling the ball, and moving to within striking distance several times, but could not capitalize with any tries.

Scholey scored yet another try for the Maltese.

"We made most of our mistakes when we were so close to the try line," said **Sgt John "Biddy" Bidwell**, flanker for the Guardians. **Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason Platt**, the MEU's eightman, rushed a Marine try into the goal closing the gap, 32-17.

Guardian fly-half and coach, **Capt Bob "Ogre" McCarthy** converted the kick. Although the MEU ruggers had challenged the other team, and nearly scored on five charges down the field, the Marines' inexperience began to show in the second half.

"They were killing us in the scrums as well as the line-outs," added Bidwell.

"Their pack was tighter in the scrums, and for the line outs they just jumped deeper into the tunnel."

The Maltese Strong-side wing, **Greg Van Reven**, touched the Maltese ruggers' third try of



Players from the Marine and Malta rugby teams fight for the ball during a tough match in Valetta.

the half in, and Strickland converted the try.

As the Marines and Sailors fell behind by 23, Davidson and **Adrian Hillman** drove up the field for the Maltese again. Closing out the game's scoring Strickland made good on this

third conversion of the afternoon, and ended the scoring with the Maltese Select XV having a 56-19 victory over the 22d MEU(SOC)'s Guardians of Freedom.

"Our opponents today had players from all over the world," stated

McCarthy. "What people recognize when they see the our Marines played extremely today."

This is Malta's national best that the island team has from its five clubs."

## Marine struck with "pawn madness"

**Cheyenne Futrell**  
GLOBE Sports Editor

**Gunnery Sergeant Steven Rollins** won the area's first Chess Tournament, entitled "Pawn Madness" on MCAS New River March 4. He hopes this is the beginning of a great season for himself and his teammates.

Rollins is the former head of New River's Chess Club and since coming to 2d FSSG in January has taken the reins of Camp Lejeune's chess group which meets Tuesday's at the Central Area Recreation Center from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. "This is the beginning of our season," the chessman reports, "We're looking to train players for other local tournaments with the goal of attending this year's Armed Forces Tournament in October."

Last year's Armed Forces Tournament saw 12 Marines in attendance with 11 coming from the efforts of GySgt Rollins and his fellow coordinators; the largest Marine turnout in the 40-year history of the event.

Rollins works with Marines on New River, Lejeune and MCAS Cherry Point to coordinate and run tournaments, train other players and hold special events such as playing in local malls, dining facilities and exchanges.

Together, the core players form the nerve center of the unofficial combined base teams. Rollins, a

Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) Marine by trade, boasts 28 years of "chessperience" and encourages players of all skill levels to come to the club and most importantly, the tournaments.

"People often think they don't play well enough for a tournament," says GySgt Rollins, "I tell them that if they know how to play, they're good enough for a tournament. It's better than playing a computer and better than playing against the same people in the barracks."

The next tournament in the circuit is slated for Camp Lejeune on April 29 at the Central Area Recreation Center (451-1942). These events are FREE

and open to Military and chess players of all skill ages.

Prizes are awarded for the top players overall with special prizes for the best teen and best junior (under) players.

Contact the base Chess group at [lejeunecchess@yahoo.com](mailto:lejeunecchess@yahoo.com) or GySgt Rollins at 451 5601 for more information. Team members are encouraged to run unit-sized tournaments and hold special events as requested.

Rollins promises not to "Pawn Madness" go to his encourages all players to group's motto of "Play, Learn" Chess.

## Course to 'green up'

**Gary Appleton**  
Superintendent, Paradise Point

The Paradise Point Maintenance Staff is continuing its efforts to provide its customers with a better and more enjoyable golf facility.

We have many goals or tasks to complete by this spring before the

Bermuda grass greens up and starts growing again.

Our plans include installing irrigation to new tee boxes, cleaning all the wooded areas that we can on both courses, trimming trees along the fairways, removing all dead trees, edging sand traps and adding new sand, landscaping some areas around tee boxes, and adding curbing in some of the high traffic areas.

Many of you have heard some nice comments about the work we have been doing in the wooded areas.

Each year we are improving little by little

all of the mentioned areas.

Plans are to hopefully get the stumps removed in these areas, which will enable us to mow them more often and greatly reduce wear and tear on the equipment we use.

This work allows you to find your ball easier and helps speed up play as well.

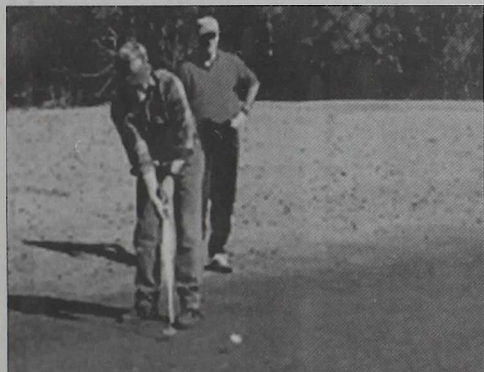
The overseeding of the greens and tees went pretty well this fall considering we seeded late due to the delays caused by weather, the opening of the Scarlet Course, and the Base Championship Tournament.

Anytime you start pushing your seeding date closer to November, the less seed you will have to germinate due to the colder temperatures.

The seed is doing fine and the greens will be in good shape going into the Spring.

We will be top-dressing the greens throughout the winter and into the Spring to continue trying to smooth them out.

The Maintenance Staff appreciates your feedback and support, and will continue to upgrade your golf facility.



Courtesy Photo

Members enjoy the putting greens at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

## Participants get 'down and dirty' in European Cross Country

**Cheyenne Futrell**  
GLOBE Sports Editor

Saturday Camp Lejeune hosted a European Cross Country 10k run. The event was the second of 10 scheduled in the Grand Prix Series 2000.

These series of events are open to all.

The series itself has nationwide appeal to runners, cyclists, and swim-

mers because of its components and location.

The European Cross Country course is a demanding international caliber course of natural beauty and hazards designed to challenge all runners. The course starts on grass and quickly turns into forest where the runners have to navigate roads, paths, and winding trails.

Participants are required to negotiate sand, streams, standing water, mud, and small hills.

Saturday's event was highly successful with more than 600 participants competing in this year's run.

According to **Mike Marion**, the race coordinator, this was the largest participation this year within the Grand Prix Series.

**Col Joe Stewart**, assistant chief of staff MCCS, reinforced this by stating that "Not only are these for Camp Lejeune, but they attract the city of Jacksonville."

The first place overall in the female division went to **2ndLt Faye Hutchison**, Engineer School. When asked why the 10k run, Hutchison stated, "It's motivating to be around so many hard charging Marines."

That's what brings me out here!" Hutchison was followed by **Amy Reardon** of



Courtesy Photo

Left to right, **Maj Jay Bergeron**, **Capt Jan Hut**, **CWO Matthew Zammitt**, **Cpl Jose Garza**, The 8th Marine Regiment finished second overall in the team competition. The 8th Marines squad was the first place finisher among the military teams entered in the European Cross Country event.

New Bern, N.C.

The Female Masters overall leader was won by **Lisa R. Podhasky** of Hillsborough, N.C. **Susan Swanson** of Camp Lejeune was the second place finisher within this division.

The Male overall top finisher was **Tim Cox** of Wilmington N.C., with a time of 34 minutes and 39 seconds, followed by **Richard Bower** of Jacksonville.

Over in the Male Masters division,

they were led by **Mark Clark** of Camp Lejeune posting a mark of 39 minutes and 24 seconds followed closely by **Sadot Mendez**.

Within the teams competing in this year's European Cross Country the



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**2ndLt Faye Hutchison**, Engineer School, races through the forest to claim the overall women's place with a time of 41 minutes and 56 seconds.

Team Supply squad took first place in the female division.

The male team winner was **Dagobah Track** of Raleigh. The 8th Marines Regiment, The Marine team was the first place among the military teams for this year's event.

The next event in the Grand Prix Series 2000 will be the Lejeune Marathon April 8. For more information on the upcoming series event contact Mike Marion at 451-



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European Cross Country contestants had to get down and dirty to finish this event.



# European Cross Country 10K Results

Lejeune Grand Prix Series 2000 • Camp Lejeune, N.C., March 11, 2000

**FEMALE OVERALL RESULTS**

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Faye Hutchison	208	22	41:56
Amy Reardon	364	27	47:10
Rhonda Venable	471	38	48:24

**MALE OVERALL RESULTS**

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Tim Cox	96	26	34:39
Richard Bower	639	22	34:47
John Skotcher	417	23	35:29

**FEMALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS**

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Lisa R. Podhajsky	352	44	56:21
Susan Swanson	446	40	58:02
Eileen Hoover	199	46	58:56

**MALE MASTERS OVERALL RESULTS**

Name	Bib	Age	Time
Mark Clark	584	41	39:24
Sadot Mendez	548	46	39:32
Sam Bland	562	41	41:46

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 1-12**

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
350	Erica Rosser	645	12	56:18	15
584	Janna Thompson	546	12	1:15:32	13
591	Rosalie Aviles	595	12	1:16:54	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 1-12**

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
556	Jedidiah Ouzts	334	11	1:08:32	15

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 13-16**

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
439	Jennifer Nicholls	321	14	1:00:36	15
465	Jenni Thompson	542	15	1:02:43	13
517	Joanna Wilson	506	15	1:05:47	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 13-16**

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
54	Brad Corpening	94	16	43:08	15
105	Jeremy Thompson	543	16	46:27	13
206	Jesus Silva	414	15	50:26	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 17-19**

O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
212	Carin Burlcott	608	17	50:41	15
231	Niki Thompson	454	18	51:19	13
295	Josi Godfrey	164	19	53:47	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 17-19**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	7	Thomas Quinn	361	17	37:03	15
2	20	Josh Dove	564	18	40:05	13
3	32	Eldio Guillen	177	19	41:50	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 20-24**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	191	Mandala Treadway	462	23	49:52	15
2	230	Kristen Erario	132	23	51:19	13
3	374	Lisa Parrott	339	22	57:22	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 20-24**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	16	Justin Poretti	356	20	39:31	15
2	21	Carlos Maldonado	278	22	40:14	13
3	23	Anthony Vahala	467	22	40:25	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 25-29**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	153	Kelly Brown	53	26	48:46	15
2	179	Julie Galligos	665	28	49:38	13
3	220	Carla Carder	524	27	51:02	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 25-29**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	4	Jose Garza	158	29	36:01	15
2	12	Curtis Swisher	611	28	37:51	13
3	18	Shawn Spencer	427	28	39:58	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 30-34**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	197	Dorothy Weiss	485	34	50:10	15
2	204	Tracy Iguina	210	33	50:23	13
3	271	Martha Cusick	634	32	52:46	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 30-34**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	5	Brooks Petty	346	33	36:32	15
2	6	Anthony Monaco	529	31	36:47	13
3	10	Brian Fancher	643	31	37:09	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 35-39**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	166	Wendy Skelding	627	35	49:17	15
2	272	Celita Ricks	618	36	52:46	13
3	345	Margaret Bloomer	37	37	56:02	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 35-39**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	8	Matthew Zammit	514	35	37:03	15
2	9	Jim Clabuesch	83	35	37:07	13
3	11	Frank Brill	49	38	37:16	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 40-44**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	418	Julia Nicholls	320	43	59:52	15
2	431	Lillian Rodriguez	377	41	1:00:43	13
3	484	Marguerite Farley	135	43	1:03:53	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 40-44**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	3	Roy Cote	95	40	42:09	15
2	40	Mel Bezingue	31	43	42:22	13
3	46	Bill Ayers	535	43	42:32	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 45-49**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	415	Jacqueline Helms	633	49	59:32	15
2	443	Lynne Mosias	300	47	1:01:04	13
3	502	Sandy Elburn	130	45	1:05:03	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 45-49**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	65	Enoch Hasberry	188	47	44:07	15
2	86	John Mestas	299	49	45:19	13
3	149	Allen Patterson	607	46	48:39	11

**FEMALE AGE GROUP: 50-54**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	560	Shirley McLaughlin	663	54	1:09:48	15

**MALE AGE GROUP: 50-54**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	96	Ronald Drozd	528	50	45:52	15
2	104	Harold Batts	21	52	46:21	13
3	200	Dan McLaughlin	662	53	50:12	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 55-59**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	94	Pete Pipkin	350	55	45:49	15
2	127	Mickey Lackey	250	55	47:28	13
3	177	Ronnie Davenport	108	56	49:31	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 60-64**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	146	Walt Esser	606	61	48:25	15
2	497	Ed Shifflette	612	61	1:04:49	13
3	520	James Vanriper	596	61	1:05:53	11

**MALE AGE GROUP: 70-99**

Place	O'All	Name	Bib	Age	Time	Pts
1	572	Francis Kelley	237	77	1:11:51	15
2	573	SgtMaj Irrera	212	73	1:11:51	13

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While Coleman slowed Dixon at the plate, Lejeune - which was averaging just four hits a game -

erupted for 13 base knocks.

"We were keeping our head on the ball and driving it and not popping it up," said Coleman, who was 1-for-2 and scored a run. "We really came together today."

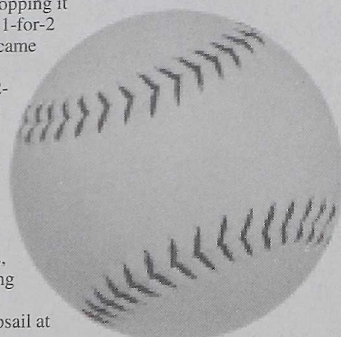
Danny Nicholson was 2-for-3 with three RBI and Neller added a two-run double as seven different Devilpups picked up hits.

Sandlin (0-1) took the loss for the Bulldogs.

He allowed 13 hits, eight earned runs in 4 1/3 innings, while walking two and striking out seven.

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## 2000 Intramural Volleyball Standings

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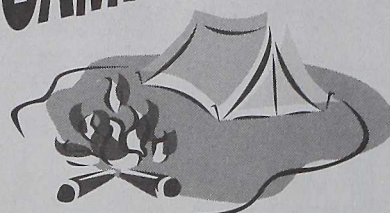
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1. Hq MCB	5-0	1. 2d Radio Bn	8-0
2. Navy Hosp	4-1	2. 8th ES Bn	4-2
3. MWSS-272 (MCAS)	3-2	3. 2d AA Bn	3-3
4. 8th Comm	0-4	4. MALS-29 (MCAS)	1-5
5. Med Log "B"	0-5	5. 2d Med Log "A"	0-4

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2d Med Log A	21	18	2d Med Log A	16	13

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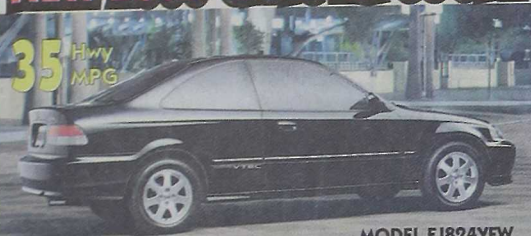
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