

Holy Week services continue through Easter Sunday / 1C

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

# THE GLOBE

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Serving expeditionary forces in readiness

Columnist  
Laura  
Wolanski  
colors her  
world this  
week in  
Wolanski's  
Review.  
1C



This former  
2d Marines  
CO will  
never forget  
Easter Sunday  
1972. Neither  
will you.  
6A



1, 2000

Vol. 62 No. 16

## vision ings in ig dogs'

issa R. Watts  
ine Combat Correspondent

ention efforts in full swing, Ma-  
Recruiting Command (MCRC) rep-  
s from Headquarters Marine Corps  
mp Lejeune April 10-11 to assist 2d  
vision officers and staff noncom-  
officers in the efforts to retain first  
d term Marines.

### Stay Marine!

representatives, all career recruiters  
RC, included Chief of Staff, Col  
Cunningham, MGySgt's Jose G.  
reer Recruiting Monitor and Donald  
recruiter trainer.  
on base April 10, the MCRC hosted  
es. Both sessions covered issues  
lling skills and new or better Ma-  
s benefits and opportunities. The  
d staff NCOs were taught different  
angles in which to approach their  
Marines regarding their plans for  
ent and the benefits in doing so.  
oke about recruiting and where it  
aded in the 21st century, the linkage  
TAP retention and recruiting, and  
ssity to stabilize the operating  
ad Reyes, a Robstown, Texas, na-

11, the representatives traveled to  
g to give the Division Marines in

See RETAIN/8A



Cpl Ryan Smith

Members of Marine Forces Unidas Rifle Company head for the beach on a Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Craft in preparation of the upcoming deployment to South America. From left to right, Tigard, Ore. native, LCpl Chris L. Leach; Hooversville, Pa. native, LCpl Nicholas J. Petree; El Reno, Okla. native, SSgt Dustin R. Ireland; Ravenna, Ohio native, LCpl Robert F. Pendelton; Leesville, S.C. native, Cpl Michael V. Nichols; and Clermont, Fla. native, Cpl Christopher M. Whitworth. See related story/4B.

## HMM-263 brings Dynamic Response to thunderous end



Sgt Kevin Dolloson

Dynamic Response 2000 to a close, HMM-263 displays  
rable ability and readiness by providing the only air support  
See five-country exercise held this month over Kosovo.

SSgt Chris W. Cox  
24th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs Chief

**CAMP ABLE SENTRY, Macedonia** — In the  
skies over Kosovo, helicopters and AV-8B Harrier  
jets from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263  
(Reinforced) thundered their way to a remarkable  
conclusion of Exercise Dynamic Response 2000.

The NATO exercise took place in the war-torn  
Balkan region for 12 days beginning March 23. In  
addition to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit  
(Special Operations Capable), forces from Argen-  
tina, Romania, Poland and the Netherlands  
showed.

The only participating country with aviation  
assets though was the United States. That meant  
HMM-263 was the primary air support the entire  
time.

A CH-46 squadron with a full complement of 12  
helicopters will normally fly between 250 and 300  
hours in a productive month. Within the first 10  
days of the exercise, the Thunder Eagles' six par-  
ticipating CH-46s alone flew 296 hours. Two days  
later, the squadron's 16 participating aircraft had  
logged more than 500 total flight hours.

For the individual Marines in the squadron, the  
many uncertainties associated with the area — poli-  
tics, the climate and how the residents would re-  
ceive them, provided a noticeable amount of con-  
cern over what to expect.

The Marines aboard ship had heard news re-  
ports of the continuing violence between ethnic  
populations in the area, but the uncertainty about  
how the situation would really be, raised the initial  
tension level according to pilots **Capt John W.**  
**Currie** and **Capt Byron Wiedeman**.

"We were pretty wound up just because of all

the unknowns," Currie said. "As we started to  
get the lay of the land and had flown over the  
same piece of ground a million times, we started  
to get to where we knew what to expect."

In spite of those introductory doubts, it only  
took a few days in country to settle nerves and  
establish day-to-day operations. In fact, the real-  
ity of the province's situa-  
tion was even sur-  
prising to some.

"After reading  
all the papers and  
intelligence reports  
and things like that,  
what you had in  
your mind to expect  
when we came to  
Kosovo was a little  
bit different than  
what we actually  
saw," Wiedeman  
said.

"The people in  
Kosovo — we'd fly  
by and people  
would wave at you. We'd fly by a hill and see  
some farmer waving at us," he said. "It kind of  
shocked me a little. I was expecting a little more  
tension, a little more hostility toward us as we  
were flying by, but it was obvious that they were  
glad to see us."

Maintaining Marine Corps aircraft takes on the  
average 20 times longer than the actual flight time.  
That's 20 hours for each hour in the air. For those  
turning the wrenches, that means continuous,  
around the clock maintenance. With the additional

flight hours supporting the MEU during Dynamic  
Response, the following weeks brought the real work  
for the helicopter mechanics.

"They did a very good job of keeping the air-  
planes up, but you can only do that for a very short  
period of time," Wiedeman said. "Now, as we're roll-  
ing into the end of it, the airplanes are tired and it's  
starting to show."

"Our crew chiefs got  
a lot more flight time  
than they anticipated. I  
know personally. I'm a  
maintenance control-  
ler," said CH-53E Me-  
chanic **SSgt Jacob**  
**Lewis**.

"If this was a real-  
world op, I don't know  
if we would have flown  
this much. We might  
have flown more. Who  
knows? There's no way  
to know that until it hap-  
pens."

"If we get called to  
come back in here, I  
think we'll perform probably a little better. What we  
know leaving here will definitely help us out when  
we come back," he said.

With those lessons learned from their 12 days on  
the ground in Macedonia and in the skies over  
Kosovo, if the MEU's aviation combat element is  
called on to reinforce NATO forces in country, they  
will be prepared to execute a fast, effective, dynamic  
response.

Follow the 24th MEU(SOC)'s deployment at  
www.usmc.mil/24meu.

### Corps stays engaged in Europe



Right on the heels of Exercise Dy-  
namic Response, the 2d Marine  
Expeditionary Brigade will deploy to  
northern Greece for Exercise Dy-  
namic Mix, May 7 to June 8. Dy-  
namic Mix will be the largest exer-  
cise conducted by NATO this year, and will be the  
first exercise to feature the 2d MEB since its Pho-  
enix-like rebirth. **MajGen Robert R. Blackman Jr.**,  
Commanding General, 2d Marine Division, will be  
carrying the MEB flag for the exercise and lead  
more than 4,500 Marines and Sailors from II MEF  
as they train alongside Greek and Hungarian troops.

## QUICKSHOTS

### Steam Plant Closure

Camp Lejeune's main steam plant, bldg  
1700, will be shut down for 48 hours from  
midnight today through Saturday.

The shut down is required for annual  
maintenance of the plant and to allow the  
contractor to remove asbestos from the pip-  
ing over the feed water pumps. Neither work  
can be performed with the plant in opera-  
tion.

This outage will affect the whole main  
side area of the base including French Creek  
and Hospital Point. Base housing and DoD  
schools will not be affected.

### Submariners Turn 100

Navy submariners celebrated their  
centennial April 11.

**ADM Jay L. Johnson**, Chief of Naval  
Operations, recalled the dedicated character  
of submariners in history.

"That dedication was evident during World  
War II where a submarine force of less than  
two percent of the total U.S. naval combat  
strength inflicted a staggering 55 percent of  
Japan's maritime losses," he said.

The first submarine, *USS Holland*, was  
purchased April 11, 1900. It was commissioned  
Oct. 12 of that year.

### Unit Info Officer Up!

With summertime fast approaching, unit  
information officers are reminded to contact  
the Consolidated Public Affairs Office with  
news of retirements and changes of commands  
within their organizations. It is **THE GLOBE's**  
intent to recognize each retirement and  
command change (down to the company level)  
here, both military and civilian. Public Affairs  
staff further uses the information provided to  
contact honorees' hometown media outlets,  
and to air these important milestones on LCTV-  
10. UIOs are asked to contact Public Affairs  
early to ensure prompt and timely coverage.

### 10th Marines Birthday

Happy 86th birthday to the 10th Marine  
Regiment Tuesday. The regiment will  
celebrate four score and six years of artillery  
excellence at 3:30 p.m. May 4 with a cake-  
cutting and colors rededication at L26, across  
from their headquarters on River Road.

The regiment, lead by **Col Henry T.**  
**Gobar**, recently returned from a successful  
shoot at Fort Bragg, N.C.

In addition to *Express Sword*, the  
artillerymen are represented on Okinawa,  
the Mediterranean and other points around  
the globe.

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Thinking about college? Watch 'University/College Review' on LCTV-10.



## SNCOs/NCOs are guardians of tradition

I have nothing to offer which can explain this mythical phenomenon called Old Corps versus New Corps. But, like most sergeants major, I have my own thoughts and opinions concerning this often worn-out adage.

Have you ever heard a staff sergeant or perhaps a crusty old gunny say, "They just don't make them like the Old Corps?" My reply is, "Why should we?" The world progresses and so must the Marine Corps. Times change whether we like it or not. I can remember how the old salts before me would complain of the changes they had suffered through — from uniforms to weapons, change after change.

I often catch myself expounding on the changes I have endured like the troublesome times of Vietnam, McNamara's 100,000 cutbacks, drug era of the late 60s and 70s, racism, non-high school grads, expeditious discharges, recruit training and the list goes on.

Despite all these changes, there are a couple of things that have not changed — graduation day at recruit training. Yes, of course the ceremony has changed back and forth a few times. But what remains profoundly the same is that young Marine's first order — dismissed! They are still filled with enthusiasm, hope, pride, and even visions of grandeur.

Sadly, there is something else that hasn't changed. Too often this raw, motivated, young warrior eager to serve his Corps and country will report to his first duty station and be greeted by that salty duty NCO, who will quickly and eagerly educate this young

Leatherneck on his philosophy of our Corps. Usually, the training will begin with: "Don't call me sir, I work for a living," and progress to, "You don't have to do that anymore, you're out of boot camp."

Soon after this enlightening session, pour young warrior is reminded how to properly put his hands in his pockets and tilt his cover back to accommodate his "Oakley" sunwear. So as not to sound cynical I will stop there. I think you get the picture.

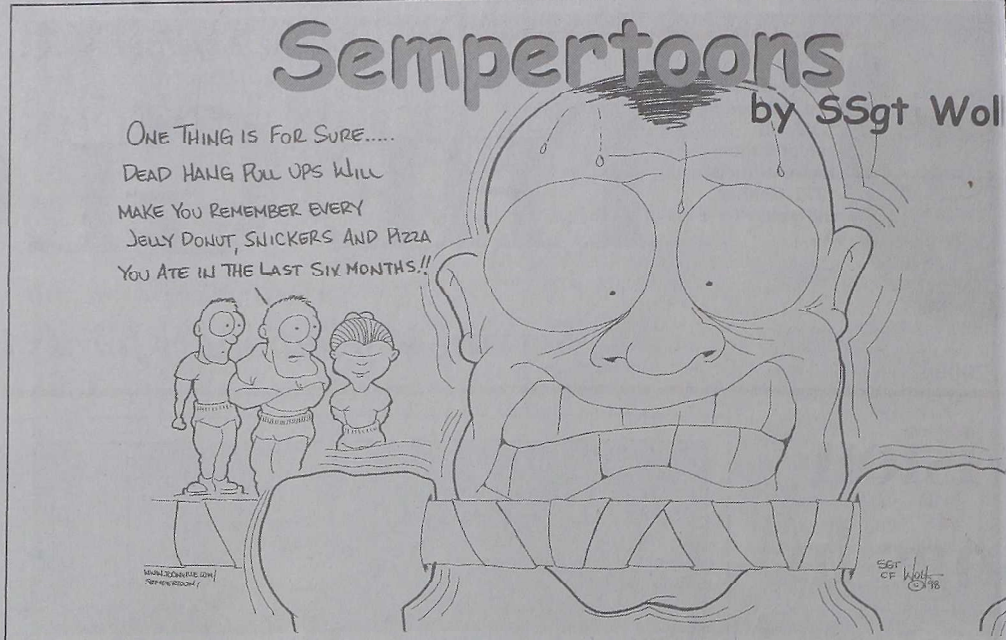
Exposing a young person to Marine standards of conduct and leadership while at Marine Corps Recruit Depot can not completely reshape a person. Leadership is continuous and those who seek refuge by claiming the blame lies at recruit training, need to do some serious soul searching.

I am convinced the young men of yesterday and today are primarily a product of the leadership they receive, or fail to receive. The bottom line is NCOs and SNCOs are the guardians of Marine Corps tradition and should be the self-assured practitioners of leadership.

We need to make a candid assessment of ourselves. We cannot submit to this "Old Corps/New Corps" theory. All too often this has been the camouflage so-called leaders have used to justify their acceptance of prevailing standards.

Sgt Maj M. T. Schwarzenbach is the Sergeant Major, II Marine Expeditionary Force. This commentary—still timely today—originally appeared in the Nov. 12, 1992, *New River Rotovue* when the author served as the Sergeant Major for HMH-461.

Guest Commentary  
SGTMAJ M. T.  
SCHWARZENBACH



## Camp Lejeune news reaches across the globe

As I'm now aboard Camp Schwab, Okinawa, the scope of this column will be a bit different for the next few weeks. First off, there's no *Marine Corps Times* out this way. Needless

close base schools in North Carolina and other Southern states. Conclusion: Issues impacting Camp Lejeune are picked up and reported widely. This demonstrates not only

of work with the Hollywood community had a significant impact on the released film "Rules of Engagement."

I saw the film during the screening in Jacksonville and met with the other Marines in the audience to discuss technical discrepancies.

What I learned during my visit with Maj Johnson was how much original screenplay required established USMC doctrine and

So, while what we saw was close to percent accurate, it was much more than what would have been made. PAOs not weighed in on the project.

Keep in mind, this was a Hollywood project.

Media Watch  
2NDLT DAN  
MCSWEENEY



Marines, Sailors, family members, civilian employees, and anyone else who happens to read over here is aware not only of the results of the Capt Arana court martial, but of the Congressional Budget Office proposal to

On the way out here, I had a short layover in Los Angeles and met with Maj T.V. Johnson, Director of the Marine Corps' Los Angeles Public Affairs Office. He and his staff do a lot

## Corps mourns brothers lost in Osprey crash

The headlines read "19 Marines killed" and the world keeps right on ticking. People go about their daily lives, worrying about trivial matters that mean so little in the big picture of life. Within minutes, the page is turned and those faceless headlines are forgotten by most. But I know those Marines are not forgotten within the Marine family. The wound is too deep. There is talk in the ranks about the crash, but not too much; defense mechanism perhaps; "could have been me."

The pain, suffering and sorrow is multiplied exponentially when such brave and noble men are lost; lives turned upside down and shattered within seconds. Some of these young men only had a brief taste of life.

The devastated wives and children who have to face the reality their best friend, Daddy, and husband is gone

forever. The pain is so excruciating. The children who can't comprehend, but will quickly learn they can never seek refuge in Daddy's arms again; the devoted military wife who will never again share a smile and a future with her husband. The parents, crushed to know that their son

is gone. The peers, friends and fellow Marines shocked to know that we all are here for a brief moment, then gone. The wrenching job of the chaplain and Marine who have to look into the eyes of the Marines' loved ones and tell them their

Marine is gone; and the pain of the squadron and battalion who have to gather to bury their dead. The task of the casualty officers who stand by the families' sides during their time of need. The chaplains who bring the families through the time of darkness. The Marines who escort the bodies to their final place of rest so our brothers do not

have to be alone. The wound is too deep. The comrades will never and should never be forgotten. While headlines, conversations, and details about the budget, costs of the airplane, etc., we should focus on what really matters — the families who gave so much to their country and fellow Marines and to their Corps.

Where do we get such men? Marines who follow orders and take an oath to fight for the oppressed, like so many gallant men before them, an honor to be associated with such people. We pay tribute. We should all take the time to read every name of the deceased, and know that we didn't actually know that Marine personally. Each one of them very well. We all stood footprints, felt the same fear, enjoyed the same all wear the same emblem, and have beliefs and good. These proud Marines will live on in the hearts of all of us, and our elite Corps of Marines.

Guest Commentary  
MSGT CHRISTOPHER P.  
GREY



## From Christmas, Easter to everyday

Easter is a time for the Christians to celebrate the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Easter has a variety of memories for everyone. Some think of chocolate bunnies, Easter egg hunts, new clothes, family dinner or perhaps going to church to celebrate our Lord's resurrection.

Easter has wonderful and life changing memories for me. Nonetheless, let me make a confession! I was once part of the "C" and "E" crowd. I have not always been a chaplain. As a youth when presented with the option to attend church, I chose to stay home. I only went on Christmas and Easter.

Easter Sunday of 1973 my friend, Mark invited me to church. Since it was Easter, I attended my "E" service. Naively, I assumed I was "good-to-go" for another 8 months.

However, my friend shared the true meaning of Easter

with me and guess what? It was not about chocolate bunnies or egg hunts!

For the first time in my life I began to understand what it meant to give one's life to God. My friend shared 2 Corinthians 5:17 with me. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" This passage truly expressed the desire of my heart. Even as a sophomore in high school I knew my

life was in drastic need of change. I desired to be a new person with a fresh new start. Believe it or not, this "C" and "E" teenager went back to church on the Sunday evening the same day! At this rate, I would not have to attend church for an entire year.

The fact that I am writing this article in *THE GLOBE* as a chaplain in the U. S. Navy tells you that God had a

different plan for me. This tends to be the case. It was that Sunday evening on Easter 1973 that I made a personal decision to trust in God's plan of salvation. Christ's work on the cross and the same raised Christ from the dead made me a "new

God wants to give everyone a clean start, a new beginning. This same power can make any person with the ability to serve God in great ways. Perhaps there is a need in your own

to the one in my life for God to make a "new creation." While those around you are searching for something deeper, your focus this Easter is on resurrection. May these

encouragement give you the courage to follow God's plan for your life. Let this Easter be a renewal in your relationship with God and with

Chaplain Bailey is the Marine Combat Chaplain.

Chaplain's Corner  
LT RAY L.  
BAILEY



## Give respect where it is due

I am a doctor specializing in Emergency Medicine in the Emergency Departments of the only two military Level One trauma centers. They are both in San Antonio, Texas and they care for civilian emergencies as well as military personnel. San Antonio has the largest military retiree population in the world living here because of the location of these two large military medical centers.

As a military doctor in training for my specialty, I work long hours and the pay is less than glamorous. One tends to become jaded by the long hours, lack of sleep, food, family contact and the endless parade of human suffering passing before you. The arrival of another ambulance does not mean more pay, only more work. Most often it is a victim from a motor vehicle crash. Often it is a person of dubious character who has been shot or stabbed. With our large military retiree population it is often a nursing home patient.

Even with my enlisted service and minimal combat experience in Panama prior to medical school, I have caught myself groaning when the ambulance brought in yet another sick, elderly person from one of the local retirement centers that cater to military retirees. I had not stopped to think of what citizens of this age group

represented.

I saw "Saving Private Ryan." I was touched deeply. Not so much by the carnage in the first 30 minutes but by the sacrifices of so many. I was touched most by the scene of the elderly survivor at the graveside asking his wife if he'd been a good man. I realized that I had seen these same men and women coming through my Emergency Dept. and had not realized what magnificent sacrifices they had made. The things they did for me and everyone else that has lived on this planet since the end of that conflict are priceless.

Situation permitting, I now try to ask my patients about their experiences. They would never bring up the subject without the inquiry. I have been privileged to an amazing array of experiences recounted in the brief minutes allowed in an Emergency Dept. encounter.

These experiences have revealed the incredible capacity, many on their last admission to the hospital. There was a frail, elderly woman who reassured my young enlisted medic trying to start an IV line in her arm. She remained calm and poised despite her illness and the multiple needle-sticks into her fragile veins. She was what we call a "hard stick."

As the medic made another attempt I noticed a number tattooed across her forearm. I touched it with one finger and looked into her eyes. She simply said "Auschwitz."

Guest Commentary  
CAPT STEPHEN R.  
ELLISON, MD



## THE GLOBE

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in Readiness

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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

See RES





The diesel engine is named for Rudolf Diesel, a German engineer who developed the device in 1897. In 1913, he mysteriously disappeared aboard a ship bound for London.



# Former 2d Marines CO renown for Easter Sunday explo

Charles D. Melson  
Chief Marine Corps Historian

WASHINGTON—There were few Americans in combat in Southeast Asia by 1972. The majority of U.S. Marines "in country" were fire support or communications specialists and the advisors with South Vietnamese Marine Corps. The TQLC, or VNMC in English, was formed from former French commando units after the 1954 ceasefire that established North and South Vietnam. An elite unit by any standards and closely associated with the U.S. Marine Corps, the VNMC had been fighting the communist for more than a decade. Those American Marines selected to serve with the VNMC were considered the "chosen few" for being the last Marines in combat and for the exotic nature of their assignment. As advisors they wore the distinctive green beret and "tiger stripe" battle dress of the VNMC. As part of the South Vietnamese national reserve, two Marine brigades were deployed along the Demilitarized Zone with the 3rd ARVN Division following the departure of American combat units from Military Region I in 1971. For them the war was not over yet and a major test of their efforts came during the Communist Spring Invasion that started on March 30, 1972.

Easter Sunday, April 2, proved to be a fateful day for the 3rd ARVN Division defending northern Quang Tri Province. After three days of continuous artillery fire and tank infantry assaults, it appeared that the North Vietnamese were making their main attack along the axis of the national highway, QL-1. At this time Camp Carroll and Mai Loc fire support bases to the west were still in friendly hands, but all resistance to the north of the Cam Lo River had crumbled. The 308th NVA Division's thrust from the DMZ to the south had gained momentum as each ARVN outpost and fire support base fell. Intelligence reports estimated that three NVA mechanized divisions were attacking with approximately 10,000 infantry, 150 T-54 and PT-76 tanks, 75

tracked aircraft vehicles, an artillery regiment of 47 130mm guns, and anti-aircraft missile units.

By mid-day Easter Sunday nothing was on the QL-1 axis between the enemy and the coveted Quang Tri City except a river, a bridge, and a battalion of Vietnamese Marines and tanks. With them on the ground in MR-1 were the advisors. The 3rd VNMC Battalion, with Capt John W. Ripley as its sole American advisor, was spread along Route 9 from Cam Lo to Dong Ha. Ripley was on his second tour in Vietnam, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate with experience from Force Recon and Royal Marine exchange tours. He provided "advise" and fire support coordination to the 700-man unit on the south side of the river sent to gain enough time for the 3rd ARVN Division to organize a new defense line south of the Thach Han River.

With the report of approaching tanks Maj Le Ba Binh, the 3rd VNMC Battalion Commander, was ordered by his brigade commander to hold Dong Ha. The brigade commander sent four jeep-

mounted 106mm recoilless rifles north for support. Also sent forward were 42 brand-new M48 main battle tanks of the 20th ARVN Tank Battalion. Binh was ordered to "hold Dong Ha at all costs." Ripley was told to expect the worst; a column of communist PT-76 and T-54 tanks were approaching, refugees were clogging the roads out of Dong Ha, and no further units were available to help. A large red North Vietnamese flag was seen flying over the railroad bridge and NVA infantrymen were storming across both spans as the Marines and tanks arrived. Ripley recalled an "absolute fire storm" of communist artillery fire hitting Dong Ha at this point. Enemy tanks appeared on the horizon sending up rooster tails of dust as they barreled down QL-1. Naval gunfire from American destroyers in the Tonkin Gulf had some effect on the enemy advance as oily black columns of smoke rose over the north bank of the river. But this was not enough to stop them. At 1200 the ARVN M48s began firing at the NVA tank column, knocking out six communist vehicles.

At about 1215, as the first NVA tank nosed out onto the north side of the highway bridge, Vietnamese Marine Sgt Huynk Van Luom, a veteran of many years fighting, took two M72 light antitank assault weapons (LAAW) and walked up to the south side of the bridge. Although he was a section leader, he moved forward alone. As he reached the bridge he took two ammunition boxes filled with dirt and a single roll of concertina wire and placed them in front of him. It was a ludicrous situation, the 90-pound Marine crouched in the firing position to battle a 40-ton behemoth bearing down on his meager fortification. Luom coolly extended both LAAWs as the NVA tank started across the bridge.

The tank jerked to a halt. Perhaps the tank commander could not believe his eyes. He stopped dead in his tracks as he watched the lone Marine take aim. Luom fired, the round went high and to the right. The tank started to ease forward. Luom picked up the second



Among Col John Ripley's close Marine Corps friends is retired LtGen Bill Keys, pictured here as a brigadier. Both Na recipients were advisors to the Vietnamese Marine Corps, both graduated from the Naval Academy and both were p Camp Lejeune in the late 1980s when the general commanded the 2d Marine Division. (Accompanying illustrations co Col John Waterhouse.)

rocket, aimed, and fired. The round ricocheted off the bow, detonating on the turret-ring, jamming the turret. The enemy tank commander backed off the bridge, making the worst possible decision he could have. All at once the Marines along the river saw that enemy armor could be stopped.

The whole incident took only a few seconds. Sergeant Luom grinned and the whole front breathed easier. Ripley gave Luom credit for "singlehandedly stopping the momentum of the entire enemy attack." At 1245, the ARVN division command post radioed Maj James E. Smock, U.S. Army advisor with the 20th ARVN Tank Battalion, authorization to blow the Dong Ha bridge immediately. If necessary, additional demolitions would be sent up and that higher headquarters had been informed of the decision. When Ripley heard this he replied that "he had always wanted to blow a bridge." Although he was modest, almost shy, no man could have been better qualified to do the job, with demolition expertise from U.S. Army Ranger School and the Royal Marines' special boat squadron. As Ripley walked forward toward the bridge, Smock on an ARVN tank called, "Hey Marine, climb aboard and let's go blow a bridge." The two Americans with two M48 tanks moved forward to within 100 meters of the bridge. Still in defile, the tanks stopped at this point. Ripley and Smock dismounted,

shielded from enemy view by an old bunker. From the bunker to the bridge was open space swept by enemy artillery and small-arms fire. The sun was bright, the weather had cleared, but there were no aircraft overhead or naval gunfire coming in to provide covering fire. The Marines in forward positions fired at the north bank as the two advisors came forward.

The two men ran across the open space. They found ARVN engineers stacking 500 pounds of TNT and C-4 plastic explosive at the juncture of the bridge and the approach ramp. The ARVN engineers, however, had placed the explosives in such a position that upon detonation, the bridge would merely "flap" in place and not drop. Ripley, quickly surveying the situation, realized that the explosives would have to be placed along the girders under the bridge. A high chain-link fence topped by barbed wire prevented access to the underpinnings of the bridge. After a quick conference with Smock, it was agreed that once Ripley cleared the fence, Smock would lift the TNT over the fence and Ripley, in turn, would place it underneath the spans.

Swinging his body up and over the fence, Ripley barely cleared the concertina, shredding his uniform. Clearing this obstacle, and with a satchel charge and some blasting caps, the Marine started hand-over-hand above the water along the first girder. About halfway out over the swiftly flowing water, he tried to swing himself up into the steel girders by hooking his heels on either side of the beam.

It was then that he realized that he was on his webbing and his rifle was on his shoulders. All at once the weight pressive. As he was hanging by his arms with explosives, web gear, and watched by NVA soldiers, Ripley's other effort to secure a foothold on his arms ached with pain, his fingers felt insecure, and he could not hold on indefinitely. After several attempts his body, he lodged his heels on the bridge, he discovered that the supports were separated by practically 10 feet of the ammunition crates in which he had been packed.

Crawling back and forth between beams, Ripley placed the demolition staggered alignment among the six Smock, remaining at the fence, near 50-pound boxes near the five channels by the six beams by climbing each time and placing them within reach. As each channel was mined necessary for Ripley to drop down the beam and swing over the next, very much a high wire act in a circus.

As the Marine laboriously dragged crate of TNT down the chute formed legs of each of the beams, Smock impatient with Ripley's meticulous and concerned about the small-arms the north bank, 50 meters away. "Hey, you dumb jarhead, that isn't it. What are you doing that for?" "You don't know anything," Ripley assured. The charges had to be placed diagonally to torque the span from its supports. Smock insisted that there was enough to blow that bridge and "three more

See EXPLO.



## Marine turns history into art

Cpl Brannen Parrish  
Shore Bay Combat Correspondent

Anyone who ever thought the military is no place for artists never met retired Marine Col Charles Waterhouse.

Waterhouse joined the Marine Corps in 1943, and served as a demolition man with the 5th Marine Division during WWII. When he left the service in 1946 he would not see active duty for 28 years.

After leaving the Marine Corps, Waterhouse took full advantage of the GI Bill and attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art in New Jersey.

Soon after graduating in 1950 he began work illustrating national accounts and publications. He created thousands of drawings and paintings for men's action magazines such as Argony, Saga, and Reader's Digest and he illustrated books for a variety of publishers including Colliers and Rutgers Press.

Waterhouse's reputation and membership into several art organizations including the Society of Illustrators resulted in invitations to participate in sketch tours as official or combat artist for military art programs all over the world including three trips to South Vietnam.

In the 1970s the Marine Corps needed an artist to commemorate the Bicentennial and Waterhouse received the call. He was commissioned a major in the reserves and brought on duty to come up with artist's renderings of Marines in the colonial era.

"I have had illustrations in Reader's Digest and other men's action magazines, but none of these gave me the marvelous ego satisfaction as having been asked to paint the project and serving as the Artist in Residence for the Marine Corps," says Waterhouse.

Serving as an artist while on active duty

was a special experience for Waterhouse, but military sense of mission accomplishment and the creativity required of an artist create interesting bedfellows.

"When I was on duty, I might paint on a canvas all day and throw it away because I didn't like it," he says. "The military mind doesn't think that way. They say if you work four hours you have four hours worth of work."

Headquarters Marine Corps liked Waterhouse's work so much they invited him to stay on and he maintained the position of Artist in Residence for the Marine Corps until he retired Feb. 19, 1991, just two days before Operation Desert Storm.

Today Waterhouse spends most of his



Col Charles Waterhouse, of Edison, N.J., painted hundreds of historical paintings as the Artist in Residence for the Marine Corps.

time painting at his home in Edison, N. J., and in his own Historical Museum in Toms River, N. J. where he also sculpts.

From historical research he comes up with an artist's rendering of certain events in history. Some of his work however, comes from his personal experiences on Iwo Jima.

Waterhouse's paintings are in museums throughout the Marine Corps, and reprints appear in Marine buildings everywhere. But he says no single painting is more precious than any other.

"To ask an artist which painting is his favorite would be like asking a parent which child is the favorite," he says.

Waterhouse says the talent he has is as much God's work as his own.

"It depends on how God smiles on you," says Waterhouse. "It may take an hour or it may take a week, but I paint to please myself. Your work should please you. But you cross your fingers and hope God is smiling, because if he isn't you've got nothing."

Most recently Waterhouse received a request from retired Marine Col. Hobart Grooms, Jr. to sketch a likeness of a Marine for the Alabama Marine Memorial. The memorial was dedicated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Navy Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Bessemer, Ala. Waterhouse agreed to do the sketch.

"He has been very helpful in the project," says Grooms, a trial attorney from Birmingham who served as a lawyer in the Marine Corps Reserve. "We are very lucky that he allowed us to use the image for the monument."

"I'm delighted they are using my work. That's why I make them so somebody, especially Marines, can use them," he says. "I joined the Marine Corps because I thought Marines walked on water. They can."



Pictured here is one of Col Charles Waterhouse's paintings.



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the survivor of the Bataan Death March, the survivor Omaha Beach, the 101 year old World War I veteran, the former POW held in frozen North Korea, the former Special Forces medic, now with non-operable liver cancer, the former Viet Nam Corps Commander. I remember these citizens.

I may still grieve when yet another ambulance comes in but now I am much more aware of what an honor it is to serve these particular men and women. I am angered at the cut backs, implemented and proposed, that will continue to decay their meager retirement benefits. I see the President and Congress who would turn their back on these individuals who've sacrificed so much to protect our liberty. I see later generations that seem to be totally engrossed in abusing these same liberties won with such sacrifice.

It has become my personal endeavor to make the nurses and young enlisted medics aware of these amazing individuals when I encounter them in our Emergency Dept. Their response to these particular citizens has made me think that perhaps all is not lost in the next generation. My experiences have solidified my belief that we are losing an incredible generation and this nation knows not what it is losing.

### EXPLOITS from 4A

Nevertheless, despite the "interservice rivalry" the bridge had to be destroyed on the first try. There would be no time for a second attempt.

After lifting all the boxes of explosives to Ripley, Smock crouched down and lit a cigarette while Ripley paused amidst the steel girders. Finally, the explosives in place, Ripley took the electric blasting caps from his pocket and crimped them to the communications wire being used to detonate the charge. Clearing the fence, he ran the wire to the burning wreckage of a nearby "Jeep." As a precaution he had cut 30 minutes of time fuse before attempting an electrical detonation using the vehicle's battery. Ripley touched the wire to either terminal, but the bridge did not blow. Now it seemed the fate of South Vietnam's northern provinces rested on a burning fuse sputtering its way toward 500 pounds of high explosive.

After what seemed an eternity, the time fuse neared its end. The telltale smoke trail was now out of view. Smock and Ripley "waited and hoped." Suddenly, the bridge blew! The span, curling in the predicted twisting manner was severed from the berm "and settled into the river." The smoking open space between the north and south banks was a beautiful sight for the two Americans. At 1630, Ripley reported to division headquarters that the bridge had been destroyed, and that Major Smock had demolished the railroad bridge upstream.

Airstrikes by South Vietnamese A-1 Skyraiders hit the armored column backed up north of the bridge. All firing stopped, there was a clam for a few moments, then, on the north side, noise was evident once more as NVA tanks shifted their positions to make room for PT-76 amphibious tanks to come forward to the river's edge. The enemy was determined to cross. Ripley saw four of them ready to cross and immediately called a naval gunfire mission. The gunfire support ship sailed within the five fathom curve and let go with a salvo. All four tanks were destroyed on the river bank. Ripley recalled that this destroyer probably was one of the few ships in the Navy that rated four enemy tanks painted on her stack. Subsequently, a B-52 bombing strike, which had been scheduled for that area, silenced the remaining tank activity to the north and east of Dong Ha, for the time being.

With their armored thrusts thwarted at the Dong Ha and Cua Viet areas, the determined Communists exerted pressure elsewhere. The Cam Lo bridge to the west was the only available crossing point and the NVA effort shifted in that direction. More naval gunfire was called for and the fire from the guns of the destroyers again squelched enemy movement as all night long hundreds of naval projectiles were called in upon the enemy. The battle for Dong Ha was still in doubt, but there was no question the Communist armored-assault had been halted by the efforts of "a few good men" on Easter Sunday. For their actions that day, Capt Ripley was awarded the Navy Cross - America's second highest award for valor - and Maj Smock the Silver Star Medal - the third highest award for valor. But John Ripley recalled VNMCMC Sgt Luom's action in stopping the first tank at the bridge as the "... bravest single act of heroism I've ever heard of, witnessed, or experienced."

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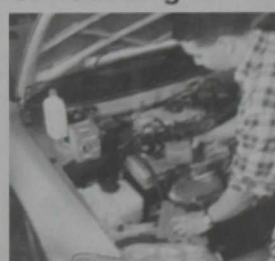
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(NAPS)—The best way to protect the investment you've made in your vehicle is through proper maintenance: Changing both the oil and oil filter regularly is vital to the life of your vehicle's engine by keeping it properly cleaned, cooled, and lubricated. Here's an easy-to-follow checklist on how to change the oil and oil filter to help keep your engine running smoothly.



First, choose an oil filter that will make the job quick and easy. The FRAM® Extra Guard® Oil Filter with the SureGRIP® non-slip finish is much easier to grip, even with oily hands. Moreover, the filter offers 96 percent Single Pass Efficiency, which means you trap more dirt. Having set the industry standard for best filtration, the FRAM Extra Guard oil filter with SureGRIP is already consumers' number one choice.

**What you'll need:** The type and quantity of oil specific to your vehicle's owner's manual, an oil filter such as the FRAM Extra Guard with SureGRIP, specific to your vehicle, eye and hand protection, oil pan, wrench, funnel, and a rag.

**Step 1: Use caution.** Warm up the engine until it reaches normal operating temperature to ensure that most of the old oil and dirt are removed during the change. Make absolutely certain your car can't roll or fall and do not touch hot metal parts or engine oil. Park the vehicle on level ground in a well-ventilated area, turn off the engine and place the emergency brake on.

**Step 2: Remove oil filter cap** from the engine valve cover or fill pipe to properly ventilate the crankcase for easier drainage.

**Step 3: Being careful not to get burned by splashing oil,** place an oil drip pan or 8-quart capacity container under the oil pan drain hole (consult owner's manual for location), and slowly loosen the oil drain plug. Turn the plug counterclockwise by hand while pushing it upward to prevent oil from dripping through. When you are ready to pull it out completely, quickly pull your hand away from the hot draining oil. While waiting, clean the drain

plug threads and sealing washer so they are free of dirt and oil. Reinsert the drain plug with washer and tighten with a wrench according to specifications (do not over-tighten).

**Step 4: With your oil drip pan in place, carefully remove the old oil filter.** Using the Extra Guard® Oil Filter with SureGRIP® makes this job easier than ever before. Even with oily hands you can get a grip on it and probably won't need a wrench. Just be careful—it may be hot. Wipe clean the filter mounting surface of the engine. Drain the oil from the old filter into the oil drip pan. Prepare the new filter for installation by filling it and lubricating its gasket with new oil.

**Step 5: Install the new oil filter by hand, turning it in a clockwise direction.** Do not use a wrench, but rather hand-tighten it another one-half turn beyond the initial contact with the engine block.

**Step 6: Add clean oil** (per your vehicle owner's manual) to the crankcase by using a funnel in the oil filler hole or valve cover. Before adding the final quart, periodically check the level using the dipstick, and slowly add the amount needed to get a FULL reading. Firmly tighten the filter cap and start the engine, letting it run until it reaches operating temperature and full oil pressure. Turn off the vehicle and check for oil leaks near the drain plug or oil filter. If needed, correct any leaks with further tightening or adjustments.

**Step 7: Properly dispose of used oil and filter.** Protect the environment by recycling.

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# 26th MEU provides helping hand in Alabama

Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker  
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

MOBILE, Ala. — Even with an apron on, GySgt Ken Ochoa didn't look like the type of guy who felt at home in a kitchen.

"You got any Ragu?" asked the 6 feet, 2 inches tall ammunition chief with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), looking at a pile of vegetables, hamburger meat and sauces that were slated to become spaghetti sauce. "I should call my wife and ask her how to do this."

Within five minutes the Wayne, Mich. native, had the phone in one hand and his calling card in the other. "Honey, how do you make spaghetti sauce?"

As Ochoa spouted off his wife's directions to his cooking partner, two other Marines cooked spaghetti on a second stove and the remaining six Marines and Sailors worked on salad and bread.

Through the steam in the kitchen it became clear how far the 26th MEU was willing to go in the name of helping families.

Those families were residents of the Mobile Ronald McDonald House, where 10 Marines and Sailors from the 26th MEU cooked dinner and visited April 9.

This was just one way the 26th MEU could say thank you to Mobile for allowing service members to use the city for its Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUXX).

The Ronald McDonald House in Mobile was the 204th such home built around the world and serves as a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children being treated at nearby hospitals, said Brian Hartzell, executive director.

"Since we opened in January, we have served between 20 and 25 families throughout Alabama," said Hartzell. "In fact, we had someone check-in the day we opened."

According to Hartzell, getting into a Ronald McDonald House is as easy as showing up.

"We won't turn anyone away," he said. "All we ask for is a 12-dollar per night fee." Even that is flexible.

If a family cannot pay the fee, Hartzell will waive it.

The 14,800-square foot, two-story mobile house contains 12 bathroom-equipped bedrooms, a playroom, computer room, teen room, exercise room, laundry room and library.

The house also contains a two-bedroom apartment for a resident manager and downstairs apartment for a relief manager.

The house sits on 2.5 acres, which was provided by the University of South Alabama Foundation for \$1 per year with a 99-year lease.

Hartzell said the large size of the home means they should always have an open room, and if they don't they'll find one.

"We are currently working with area hotels and local residents to provide a place to stay in case of an overflow," he said. "These places would be available to families for the same twelve dollars per night."

The visiting Marines and Sailors agreed that this was definitely a special type of house.

"This place gives you a totally different perspective," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Christopher Newman, religious program specialist and Towncreek, Ala. native.

"You don't really think about things like this until it hits home. My daughter is healthy, but if she was ever sick I would want to be by her side. A place like this would make that happen."

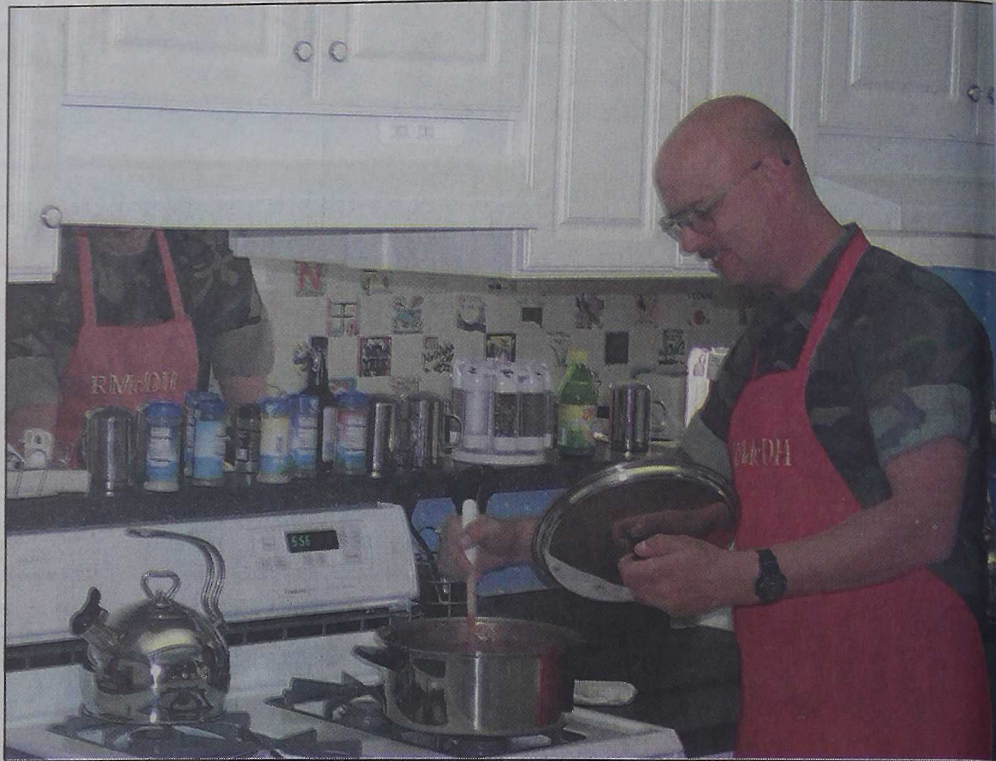
Though many organizations have brought food for those at the Ronald McDonald House, according to Hartzell, the Marines and Sailors of the 26th MEU were the first group to come and visit with family members. They won't be the last.

Another 10 Marines and Sailors from the 26th MEU cooked and visited with families here April 16.

For Kenny and Patti Wilson, whose trip-lets are in a local neonatal intensive care unit, the visits from the Marines were especially uplifting. Each newborn is barely larger than a softball.

"With all the things we have on our mind," said Patti, "things can get very isolated and lonely for us."

"Having (the Marines) come lets us forget about things. It's a huge stress reliever. It may not be long, maybe only a few minutes, but that's a few minutes we can relax, forget



Cpl D.

SSgt James Barbour, St. Paul, Minn. native and motor transport chief with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Command Element, stirs spaghetti sauce at Mobile's Ronald McDonald House. Ten Marines and Sailors with the 26th MEU visited the home to cook dinner and visit with family members staying at the house, which is designed as a "home away from home" for family members of children in nearby hospitals.

about cooking and enjoy other people's company."

For the Marines and Sailors, those few minutes were their own reward.

"To be honest, I didn't volunteer to come here today, I was kind of picked," said Sgt Zachary Hibbert, Salt Lake City native and

Radio Bn team member.

"But after seeing what they do here and the difference they make in people's lives, I'm glad I got a chance to be part of this."

Overall, the family members and staff at the Ronald McDonald House said the visit was a hit, especially the homemade spaghetti

"This type of thing really shows what the military is all about, and I'm thankful enough," said Irene Hartzell, manager of the house. "And wonderful."

It's a good thing Ochoa's wife knew the spaghetti recipe.

## War Eagle, cannon cocker gave three decades to Corps

Compiled by  
GLOBE Staff

"Civilian employees deserve a great deal of credit for the work they do for the base." In typical, self-effacing fashion, those were some of Col. Joe Stewart's last words as an active duty Marine.

The popular director of Marine Corps Community Services retired last Friday in a ceremony at Marston Pavilion.

In a GLOBE interview, Col Stewart expressed deep appreciation for the "outstanding relationship between MCCS and unit commanders" and promised an ever more robust support operation.

"The golf course club house will open in August if all goes as planned," he said,

"and many things are in the works for Onslow Beach to include more billeting areas, food and recreation for the community. We are working on getting a couple more service stations, and we're running some tests to determine if Camp Lejeune should build a noncommissioned officers club."

If he sounds like someone who expects to see some of these dreams come to fruition, it is no accident: Stewart was recently selected by a Headquarters Marine Corps committee to head MCCS as a civilian assistant chief of staff. Widely respected throughout the Corps for his business acumen and community relations skills, the Auburn University grad also headed MCCS at Parris Island.

He led Camp Lejeune MCCS through the organization's evolution into a full-service entity that today includes Human Services and Base Education in addition to more traditional retail and recreation venues. The colonel's roots, however, are firmly planted in the warrior's trade.

A career artillery officer, he served in numerous batteries both ashore and afloat and, in 1991, notched his most memorable assignment: leading 2d Bn, 10th Marines into Desert Storm.

Married to the former Cheryl Lynn Kennessey of Montgomery, Ala., Stewart looks forward to remaining in Jacksonville with his wife and sons, Joey and Tim.

"We've spent twelve of the last thirty years here," he says, noting "my wife's involvement with the community" as but one more good reason "to stay."

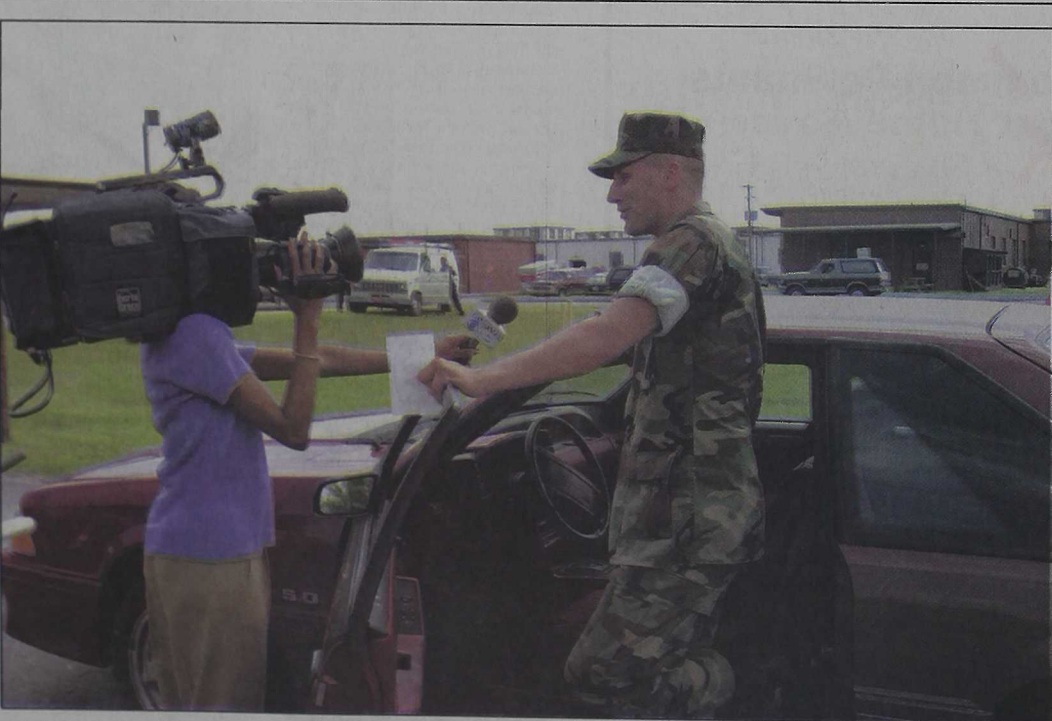
Indeed, many of the Stewart's civilian friends were in attendance at the standing room only ceremony Friday, along with a host of fellow Marines of all ranks, from all over eastern North Carolina and beyond.

They were duly treated to some custom music from the 2d Marine Division Band, including renditions of "Amazing Grace" and the Auburn War Eagles' fight song.

As for the future, Stewart smiles. "There are great things in the works for the base and that's one of the things I have loved about this job — there's something new to handle every day."



Col Joe Stewart



Maj Larry Costales

**OUT OF GAS** — ELMACO Marine, LCpl Vincent Ronzano from Burlington, Mass. pushes his car the last few feet to fill up at the gas station aboard base during MCCS' recent gas promotion.

### 22d MEU from 3A

school in May of 1997, the young doctor spent a year at National Naval Medical at Bethesda, Md. in a surgical internship. From there he reported to Camp Lejeune, N.C., where he was assigned to Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, in July 1998.

Recently, he deployed with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable)'s Battalion Landing Team 3/6. Between Sept 1999 and March 2000, he participated in exercises in Egypt, Is-

rael, and Jordan.

Throughout these multi-national exercises, Jadick deployed to the field, oversaw the battalion's fifty-six corpsmen, conducted sick call and regularly interacted with the Marines of the battalion.

"It's interesting to see the Marine's faces after I tell them that I was a Marine," concluded Jadick.

"We start to relate more on a personal level and they start to trust me more. I think

they tend to relate more easily to me because of common experiences."

"You see a lot of surprised looks when they (Marines) find out he was a Marine," concurred Petty Officer 1st Class Dave McPeak, leading petty officer for BLT 3/6's battalion aid station.

While many doctors and corpsmen can appreciate what Marines go through, Doctor Jadick knows first hand what it's like to be a forward-deployed Marine.

### RETAIN from 1A

"The main focus of the classes was to allow the staff NCOs and officers to understand how recruiting and retention work hand in hand. When retention efforts are running behind, the recruiters have to recruit that many more people, and vice-versa," said Gunnery Sgt. James A. Miller, 2d Marine Division Career Planner.

Of almost 300 staff NCOs and officers from various division units, feedback received noted the class to be very informative, according to Miller.

"The division is under 200 Marines away from meeting the goal for this year. The main contributor was the continued involvement of the commands. The communication between the staff NCOs, officers and their Marines has gotten much better since we began

this fiscal year," said Miller.

The 2d Marine Division is working on new classes to further help the commands take retention issues into their own hands. According to Miller, the problem is money. Since the division has to resell junior Marines to the other commands, it's a challenge to get them to feel that same motivation.

"Many things in the Marine Corps are changing and we need to get the junior Marines. Our theory is to plant the seed from the beginning."

"We will begin to do new check-ins, we will begin to do productivity," said Miller. "We want this high of a re-enlistment percentage while we don't plan on letting go for 2001."

## Civilian Personnel

### Civilian Leadership Development Program

There will be two CLD Orientation Classes held Thursday from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.

These classes will be held at the Civilian Training Classroom, bldg. 1003, on Michael Street.

If you are interested in attending one of these Orientation Classes or should have any further questions, please contact Wanda M. Dunsworth at 451-2220 for an application.

### Benefits Information

Thrift Savings Plan The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) is a retirement savings and investment plan for federal employees.

The purpose of TSP is to provide retirement income. It offers Federal civilian employees the same type of savings and tax benefits that many private corporations offer under the 401k plans.

You have access to your TSP contributions under limited circumstances while

you are employed by the Federal Government by making TSP in-service withdrawals.

There are two types of in-service withdrawals: age based withdrawal and financial hardship withdrawal.

Detailed information is contained in the TSP booklet "TSP In-service Withdrawals." You can download this booklet from the TSP web site at: <http://www.tsp.gov/forms/inservicebk.pdf>.

There is also a fact sheet entitled "Important Tax Information About TSP Withdrawals" available for download at: <http://www.tsp.gov/forms/13w.pdf>.

The form for age-based in-service withdrawals can be downloaded at: [www.tsp.gov/forms/tsp-75w.pdf](http://www.tsp.gov/forms/tsp-75w.pdf).

The package can be downloaded at: [www.tsp.gov/forms/tsp-76kw.pdf](http://www.tsp.gov/forms/tsp-76kw.pdf).

If you have any questions about in-service withdrawals, call C. Williamson, Regional Service Representative, Portsmouth, Virginia, at (757) 395-DSN 961-7344.



# NEWS & FEATURES

CWO-2 Van Orden follows in the footsteps of a wide Marine Corps family history. 2B



21, 2000

## ply Bn adopts Local School

ston F. White Jr.  
nson Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors of 2d Supply Bn, 2d Force Service Support Group, recently answered the call for an adoption ceremony during an adoption ceremony.

Partnership with Tarawa Terrace School (TT I), a group of volunteers pledged their energy toward helping the school's literacy focus.

The event is about doing all

we can to assist TT I students in enhancing their reading ability," said Col Ron S. Coleman, Commanding Officer, Supply Bn.

As a former teacher, the Philadelphia native understands the importance of learning to read at an early age and the effect it will have on each child's future, he said.

"It's my belief that if you can capture a child's imagination early, then you can usually maintain it for a long period of time. I firmly think that if

See ADOPT/6B



Sgt. Houston F. White Jr.

S. Coleman (left), Commanding Officer, 2d Supply Bn, is by Dr Joan W. Halloran, Assistant Superintendent, Camp Dependent Schools, and Supply Bn Chaplain LT James A. W., in signing adoption papers April 7. As a part of the Adopt-A-School program, the Marines and Sailors of Supply Bn have pledged to students of Tarawa Terrace I.



## Young Marine recruits graduate boot camp

Story and Photo by  
Sgt Houston F. White Jr.  
Camp Johnson Combat Correspondent

Probably no memories are more indelibly etched in the minds of most Leathernecks than those experienced during Marine Corps boot camp.

Whether a Marine had to endure the infamously steep hills of San Diego, or the legendary sand fleas of Parris Island, S.C., the feelings of

pride and accomplishment expressed by many Marines after graduation, indicates what a positive effect the trial-by-fire had on their lives.

A platoon of youngsters experienced a similar feeling April 8, during a graduation ceremony held aboard Camp Johnson.

The 11 young warriors of Recruit Platoon 2-00 successfully completed 12 weeks of training with the Camp Johnson Young Marines, designed

to transform them in mind and body, according to Sgt. Joanne Cassello, Embarkation Instructor, Logistics Operations School (LOS), Marine Corps Combat Service Support School (MCCSSS), Camp Johnson.

"Our goal is to instill moral and physical discipline and well-being into the members of the program," said the Long Island, N.Y., native, who serves as the executive officer of the Camp Johnson Young Marines.

The organization is open to qualified children ages 8-18, regardless of the military status of their parents, and offers training that closely resembles the instruction given in Marine boot camp, said Ravenna, Ohio, native Ed F. Robinson, Motor Transport Instructor, LOS, MCCSSS.

"As recruits they were first taught the history of the Marine Corps. They also learned about the history of the Young Marines organization, as well as the history of our country," said the adult leader of the Camp Johnson Young Marines.

The youngsters also received instruction on military drill and ceremony, in addition to classes dealing with Marine Corps customs and courtesies, he said.

Combined with a solid regimen of physical conditioning, the training regularly produces graduates who emerge from boot camp mentally and physically stronger than when they

arrived, mentioned Cassello.

For Robinson, the transformation of the youngsters of Platoon 2-00 from raw recruits into young leaders, while amazing, was not uncommon for the program.

"The changes I've seen in our recruits over the course of boot camp is unbelievable," Robinson commented.

"This is the kind of development we see all the time in our Young Marines. It's a very gratifying feeling to know that we helped the children turn themselves around," he added.

According to Cassello, the values and discipline gained during boot camp carries over into the personal life of each member.

"You can really see the self-esteem they take home with them after graduation," she said.

For many of the children involved, the program is also a source of pride.

"I feels pretty good to be a Young Marine," said Anderson, S.C., native Jesse D. Sipler. "Even when I go to school, people know I'm a part of the Young Marines because we're squared-away," he said.

Currently the Camp Johnson Young Marines are seeking adult volunteers to participate in the program.

For more information, the organization can be reached by contacting Robinson at (910) 450-0889 or retired SgtMaj Cliff Hill at (910) 347-2944.



Long Island, N.Y., native Sgt Joanne Cassello, Executive Officer, Camp Johnson Young Marines looks on as graduate David Barlow of Jacksonville, N.C., receives a congratulatory handshake April 8, from Camp Lejeune Young Marines executive officer GSgt Robert A. Griffin, from Twentynine Palms, Calif.

## NEWS WATCH

**Marines ground Osprey until probe ends:** The Marine Corps will keep its MV-22 Ospreys on the ground, possibly for a year, while investigators determine why an Osprey nose-dived into the ground in Arizona on April 8, killing the 19 Marines on board, according to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. Although the Commandant Gen James Jones yesterday repeated statements that the Marines need the Osprey, he also said he wants to know more about the accident before the unique tiltrotor aircraft fly again. To demonstrate his confidence, Gen Jones said he would be on the first post-crash Osprey flight.

**Marine seriously injured outside Russian club:** A Marine working at the U. S. consulate in the Russian Pacific coast city of Vladivostok was shot and seriously wounded early on Saturday as he left a night club, commercial NTV reported. The marine was shot twice in the back after he and three colleagues had left the club in the city, seven time zones east of Moscow. A suspect has been arrested. The report said there had been no evidence of a clash at the night club and no previous incidents in the city involving U. S. Marines or other embassy staff.

**Health care for military retirees unlikely:** As military retirees sue to bombard Congress with demands for the free medical care they say they were promised, chances of getting all they appear dim, according to the *Colorado Springs Gazette*. The problem is money. Senate leaders are backing a proposal to limit all major military hospitals a pilot program known as ARE, which allows retirees to use military medical facilities. There is also support for expanding a mail-order prescription program and allowing some military retirees to receive care at the same health benefits program as federal employees. The cost for those changes is estimated at about \$600 million a year.

**Russia brokers arms deal to rebuild Iraq's air defenses:** Russian military officials have helped negotiate a multi-million-dollar arms deal with Saddam Hussein that will enable the Iraqi regime to undertake a radical overhaul of his country's air defenses. The controversial deal, which is a blatant breach of the United Nations arms embargo, has been negotiated between Baghdad and military experts in the former Soviet republic of Belarus. If implemented, it will enable the Iraqis to target British and American warplanes enforcing Iraq's no fly zone. Western diplomats have expressed concern at the latest attempts by Iraq to build up its armed forces, particularly as recent negotiations at the UN to negotiate an end to the stalemate between Iraq and the UN have drawn a blank.

**Agent Orange's toxic legacy lingers in Vietnam:** Le Viet Hung is one of the sons' paralysis and severe brain damage are due to the use of Agent Orange during the Vietnam War. Vietnamese government officials and scientists are equally convinced that one of the Vietnamese—combatants on both sides of the conflict, as well as civilians and some children of those affected—were poisoned by Agent Orange, the toxic defoliant widely used by U. S. forces during the Vietnam War, according to the *Washington Post*. Blood, water and human tissue samples taken recently in several parts of the country that were sprayed more than 30 years ago show high concentrations of dioxin, a highly carcinogenic component of Agent Orange that is considered one of the world's most toxic substances. Instead of spending millions more dollars on joint research, many Vietnamese believe the Vietnamese and U. S. governments should use that money to help the victims, whose ailments are not any different if the cause is conclusively determined to be Agent Orange dioxin contamination.

## Gen 'Chesty' Puller honored with display

Matt Chittum  
The Roanoke Times

The national First Marine Division Association and Virginia Military Institute dedicated a memorial to Gen Lewis "Chesty" Puller in the VMI museum Friday, on the campus where the "Marine's Marine" was a cadet.

VMI also presented cadets with an award and a new scholarship in Puller's name.

Puller, of VMI's class of 1921, is the college's most decorated alumnus and the most decorated Marine in history.

A new display in the VMI Museum's Hall of Valor features a portrait of Puller, a native of West Point, as well as the chest full of medals he earned in 37 years of service.

Puller received the Navy Cross five times, as well as the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The association chose VMI as home for the memorial because it teaches the values Puller embodied. Puller personified the "greatest generation," said Gen James Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Jones spoke to a crowd of more than 2,000 people, including hundreds of veterans and Puller's surviving children, at a ceremony announcing the memorial.

Jones said Puller is one of the heroes who helped bring America from being "a reluctant power with isolationist tendencies" to the world

power it is today.

Puller's first act of valor was leaving VMI after just one year to fight in World War I, Jones said.

"Puller was a Marine's Marine," said Richard Kidd, treasurer of the Old Dominion chapter of the First Marine Division Association.

"Many Roanoke Valley residents served under Puller during the Korean War," said Kidd, of Vinton. They include William Hopkins, a lawyer and former state senator who wrote the book "One Bugle, No Drums" about his experiences at Chosin Reservoir, where Puller earned his fifth Navy Cross.

Jones called the events at the reservoir the defining moment of Puller's career. He was leading the First Marine Regiment near the Chinese border in late 1950 when the Chinese entered the war. The Marines found themselves trapped by nine Chinese army divisions and freezing in 30-below-zero temperatures.

In one dispatch to his superiors, Jones recounted, Puller said his troops had been seeking the enemy for several days and were surrounded.

"That simplifies our problem of getting to these people and killing them," Puller said.

The regiment eventually fought its way out.

Submariners mark 100 years Navy submariners celebrated their centennial April 11. Adm Jay L. Johnson, Chief of Naval Operations, recalled the dedicated character of

See PULLER/6B



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant

San Antonio, Texas native, R.J. Jasso Jr., Lejeune High School, scrambles to run across the finish line in the Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) relay during the Lejeune High School Field Meet supported by Adopt-a-School and 2d Marine Regiment April 7.



# Family legacy lives on to tell story

Sgt Chet Decker

U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Atlantic

**VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.** — When fourth-generation CWO-2 George K. Van Orden sits at the desk in his small office at the Dam Neck rifle range, he literally bumps into history nearly every time he moves his chair.

On the floor there are stacks of pictures of his great grandfather, the late Col George Van Orden, a decorated World War I veteran who also led a naval detachment ashore during Haiti's Bobo Revolution.

There's also a stack of service record books in the corner, several inches thick, one of which used to belong to CWO-2 Van Orden's grandfather — BGen George O. Van Orden, who passed away in 1967. The general fought in several Pacific Island engagements during World War II, earning the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the coveted Navy Cross.

Next to the record books of his grandfather and great grandfather, there are photos of CWO-2 Van Orden's father, retired LtCol George M. Van Orden, a decorated Marine veteran of Vietnam and a former national rifle champion.

It's not surprising that CWO-2 Van Orden, officer in charge of the Marine rifle range detachment, spends a good deal of his free time researching his family's Marine Corps history.

"My father never really forced the Marine Corps on me," the 18-year veteran said. "He never really brought it up all that much. But I guess someday I'd like to write a book on all this, because I know there's enough information to do one."

He doesn't have to go far to find mention of his great grandfather Col Van Orden, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1897 as a naval officer before becoming a Marine officer two years later. Col Van Orden is mentioned in several Marine Corps history books and served as commanding officer of The Basic School (TBS) in Quantico, Va.

Chief Warrant Officer-2 Van Orden, attending Warrant Officers' Basic School at Quantico, was surprised to look up and see his great-grandfather's photograph on the wall. That discovery set off his quest for information on his forefathers.

"What's interesting is that all the generations of Van Ordens have worn the campaign cover for one reason or another," said the fourth generation Marine, who was a drill instructor at

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego while a sergeant. "My great grandfather wore one because it was the issue back then, and my grandfather wore one because it was issue for awhile and because he was a rifle range officer. Then my father wore a campaign cover because he was on the Marine Corps rifle team."

CWO-2 Van Orden's father (future LtCol Van Orden) was barely six when he traveled with his father to Guam shortly after Japan surrendered in World War II. BGen Van Orden had received orders to command a detachment and clear the island in the Pacific of any left over Japanese troops who thought the war was going on.

Brigadier General Van Orden's orders allowed for his wife, daughter and son to accompany him. When they arrived there were not any living quarters, so the family stayed in the belly of an amphibious tractor for six months before moving into a Quonset hut.

"My father remembers that one night there was all this shooting going on," said CWO-2 Van Orden.

The Japanese had breached camp security and were maneuvering between the Quonset huts. Despite the darkness, other Marines saw them but dared not fire because the Van Orden family was in the thin tent-like structures, not at all able to stop bullets.

"My grandmother started firing with a .38," said CWO-2 Van Orden. "She was a national pistol competitor herself and a tough woman. She probably accounted for several kills. My granddad ran out in his skivvies and started firing a .357. Then all the Marines opened up. My dad remembers waking up the next morning to find Japanese lying out there."

Through the records and citations he has in his office, CWO-2 Van Orden can nearly piece together the last 100 years of the Marine Corps. He has a copy of orders his great grandfather received in 1916. The order authorizes then-Capt Van Orden, Maj Smedley Butler (a two-time Medal of Honor recipient) and 1st Lt. Alexander Vandegrift (a future commandant) transportation to an island in the Caribbean. There is also a travel reimbursement request from Col Van Orden to recoup money he spent taking care of his transportation — his horse.

Among the various award documents in CWO-2 Van Orden's office, one entitles Col Van Orden to wear the Order of the Black Star award from the French government for actions during



Brigadier General George Van Orden and his family arrive in Guam months after Japan surrendered to end World War II. Future LtCol Van Orden stands to the left, rifle in hand.

Belleau Wood when he served as the first commanding officer of the 11th Marine Regiment during World War I.

In another record book, CWO-2 Van Orden can read about a Marine detachment's rapid deployment to the Hindenburg disaster in New Jersey. His grandfather received a letter of commendation for leading his Marines to the site in 1937. A noticeably overweight man in the photographs, BGen Van Orden did not falter when, as a junior officer, he flunked out of flight school in 1927.

"He was always overweight, but back in those days it didn't matter that much," said CWO-2 Van Orden. "I guess he was too heavy to fly the planes, so he became an infantryman."

It was during a stint as the executive officer of the 3rd Marines in the 3rd Marine Division that BGen Van Orden, at the time a lieutenant colonel, earned the Navy Cross during an invasion of the Solomon Islands in 1943.

"The boat they were landing in was repeatedly struck by fire, and when my grandfather hit the beach, he saw the units were in disorder and taking heavy casualties," said CWO-2 Van Orden. "He reorganized forces and appointed new leaders. They pushed back the enemy. Everyone kept saying, 'If he doesn't get down, he's going to get hit. He's going to get hit.'"

The night before an assault during Bougainville, BGen Van Orden was standing shirtless on a hill.

"He said, 'The chaplain is over there. If you want to go see him, then go on and do it. If you want to go kill the Japanese, then you can get over here,'" recounted CWO-2 Van Orden.

"He was a fanatical fighter from what I hear. One time he was rushing bun-

kers, and all his men were saying he was going to get shot, and before they knew it he was in the enemy's trenchline shooting them. Then his men would get up and follow him. He was able to inspire the Marines. I don't know how the Japanese missed him, because he was 240 or 250 pounds."

It took CWO-2 Van Orden years to collect all the records. When he received information on his grandfather from Washington, D.C., it included a request from a Massachusetts man who served with BGen Van Orden in World War II. The man wanted to speak with his former commanding of-

*"What's interesting is that all the generations of Van Ordens have worn the campaign cover for one reason or another."*

**CWO-2 George K. Van Orden**  
Fourth generation to serve the Marine Corps over 100 years



ficer and had requested information on his whereabouts decades ago.

Chief Warrant Officer-2 Van Orden found the man's name on the Internet, and he quickly found out just how well respected his family is in the Marine Corps.

"I said, 'My name is George Van Orden, and you served with my grandfather in World War II.' Then there was just silence, and he started yelling, saying it was an honor to talk to his commanding officer's grandson."

Sometimes the legacy of his family means added pressure. CWO-2 Van

Orden is the only one of the four Van Ordens who has not seen combat. He's spent his 18 years in the Corps preparing for it and was part of a special mine clearing team in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba during Desert Storm. LtGen Carl Mundy, prior to becoming Commandant of the Marine Corps, traveled to Cuba to speak with the engineers, telling them to be ready at any moment to help breach the minefields of Kuwait.

"We kept waiting for the call, but it never came. It frustrated me for a lot of years. I've trained my whole life to breach minefields, and I was trained to

As a captain, retired LtCol Van Orden was commanding officer of the 1st Engineer Battalion in Vietnam, when he caught a last-minute battalion command meeting one evening in 1967, even a mortar round exploded very place he would have been in.

"I didn't want to go to the meeting, but that night we were attacked by a first round struck my rack," Van Orden, who retired in 1970, said. "I don't make a career in the Marine Corps without at some point possessing the reality of a firefight or a mortar round. It seems like my dad and granddad were always in the thick of it. I won't elaborate on, but I know my body was looking out for me."

As for his son, the retired lieutenant colonel makes it known to his son, a proud father.

"I never encouraged my son to join the Corps," he said. "He joined on his own, and he did it the hard way. He's a hell of a Marine, and I'm proud of him."

No matter how many books CWO-2 Van Orden reads or how many record books of his forefathers he spends pouring through, the questions will likely remain plenty of war stories will be told. After all, a George Van Orden was a decorated Marine. All requests for information should be sent to: Mr. George Van Orden, 200 E. Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601 or 773-342-6233. All contest entries must be received by May 5, 2000. For more information on insurance, health supplies, call 1-800-969-1111 or you can visit our website at: www.healthwares.com. For more information on the excitement of the "Big Game" Challenge, visit our website at: www.comfortbourbon.com. For more information on the excitement of the "Big Game" Challenge, visit our website at: www.comfortbourbon.com. For more information on the excitement of the "Big Game" Challenge, visit our website at: www.comfortbourbon.com.

He has three children: George, 7; Laura, 5 and Jack, 3. Van Orden tells his dad he wants to be a Marine someday, too. Jack, who was born Nov. 10, 1997, graduated from diapers, has his side in more ways than one, the family's legacy.

The Marine's Hymn may have been playing in the delirious party in your head about today's events. Jack was born Nov. 10, 1997.



Courtesy photo

Fresh out of recruit training, CWO-2 Van Orden, then a private first class, poses with his father, LtCol Van Orden on the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego parade deck in 1982.



Official USMC photo

Brigadier General Van Orden (back row, third from right), then a lieutenant colonel, poses with fellow Leathernecks of the 3rd Marine Regiment during the Bougainville campaign.



Brigadier General George Van Orden, left, stands tall and proud receiving the Navy Cross as a lieutenant colonel for his actions during the Solomon Islands campaign in 1943 with the 3rd Marines.



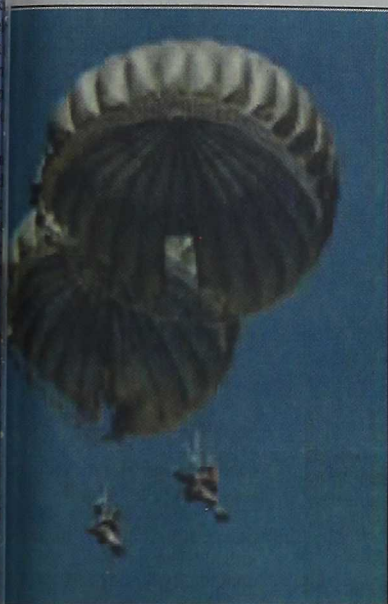
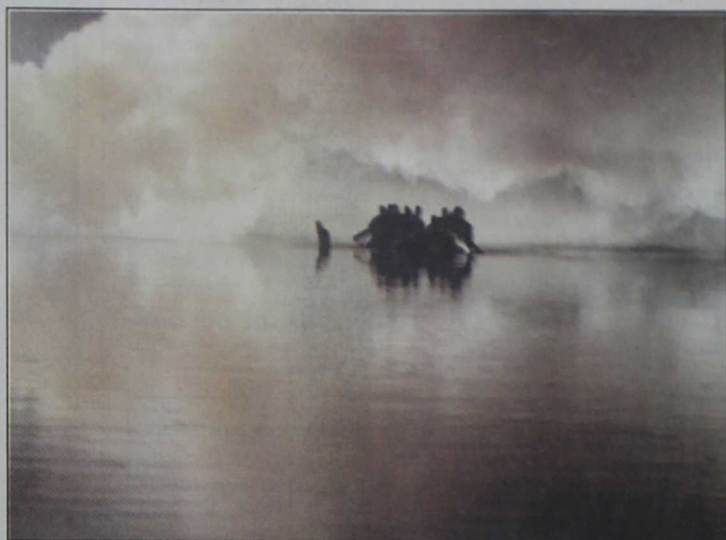
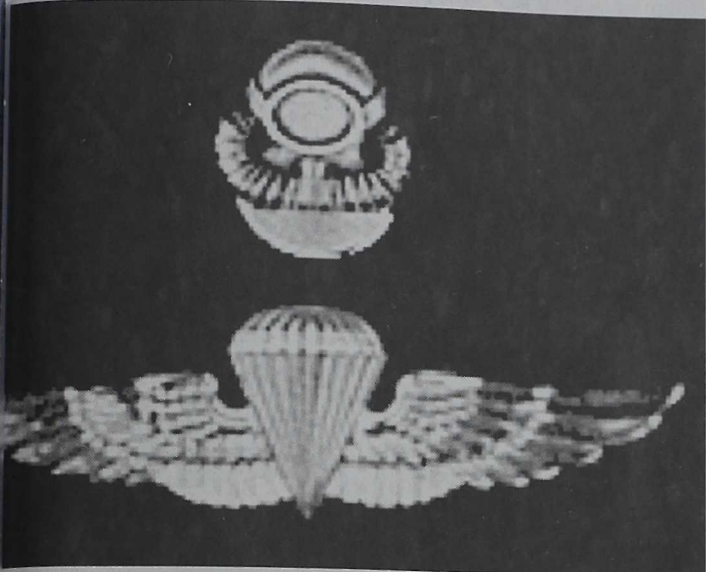
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# LOOKING FOR MARINES WHO WANT TO MAKE THE COMMITMENT



**IF YOU HAVE THE HEART AND DESIRE  
TO DO WHAT OTHERS AVOID, CONTACT  
GYSGT KENISTON AT  
FORCE RECON COMPANY S-3.  
451-9206**



## ADOPT from 1B

you can read, you can do anything," Coleman added.

According to Supply Bn chaplain Lt James A. Goodbow, the idea of adopting TT-I was sparked by an ad placed in THE GLOBE by the school.

After contacting the school for more information about the adoption program, the Rochester, N.Y., native had no problem convincing members of his unit to get involved in the process, he said.

"Our Marines and Sailors were very excited about the opportunity to volunteer. In fact, there was enthusiasm on both sides- students from the school and our Marines and Sailors were all eager to get this whole thing started," said Goodbow.

During a ceremony that saw an assembly of students, ranging from pre-kindergarten through second grade, serenade their military guests with songs and a mutual exchange of pledges, the initial bond between the youngsters and service members was formed.

At the conclusion of the ceremony,

official "adoption papers" were signed by Coleman, Goodbow and Dr. Joan W. Halloran, Assistant Superintendent, Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools, to commemorate the future partnership.

"It gives us a great deal of satisfaction establishing a relationship with the school. The Marines and Sailors of Supply Bn will do all we can to help out the teachers and students here," said Coleman.

"To know that we're reaching out and doing not only our military jobs, but our duty in the community as well, is a wonderful feeling," added Goodbow.

According to Halloran, contributions from units like Supply Bn are vital to the success of the Adopt-A-School program.

"I cannot understate how instrumental the participation of the local military is in the academic achievement of our students.

Without volunteers, I honestly don't think we could run our schools," she said.

## PULLER from 1B

submariner's throughout their history. "That dedication was evident during World War II where a submarine force of less than two percent of the total U.S. naval combat strength inflicted a staggering 55 percent of Japan's maritime losses," he said in a NAVADMIN message.

The first submarine, USS Holland, was purchased April 11, 1900. It was commissioned Oct. 12 of that year. For more information on the centennial celebration, go to [www.navy.mil](http://www.navy.mil).

Puller retired in 1955, having risen from enlisted man to lieutenant general. He wrote later that

he was "deeply indebted to VMI" and "thankful for the privilege of serving as a cadet." He died in 1971.

VMI began giving a Marine Corps officer's sword annually in 1996 as the Chesty Puller award. Senior Timothy Joyce of Quantico was presented with it Friday. Junior William Bullware of Birmingham, Ala., won the first \$1,000 Puller scholarship, Saturday, April 8, 2000.

The preceding article is copywritten by the Roanoke (Va.) Times and is reprinted with permission. The website is [www.roanoke.com](http://www.roanoke.com).

# STAY MARINE



**MILITARY POLICE DOG MAKES NEW BEST FRIEND** -- Cpl Peter Marlin, a dog trainer at Marine Corps Base's allows Louise Olham to pet his dog Rexie. Olham and other senior citizens from Oriental United Methodist Church visited Camp Lejeune, the seniors received an in-dept presentation on the military working dogs, enjoyed lunch in 9 and went on a sightseeing tour of the base.

SSgt Ar

Camp Lejeune

enlistm

AMEF Headquarters

February

SSgt Lisa A. Ch

SSgt Vincent M. L

SSgt Ronald T. St

Sgt Gavin S. H

Sgt Donald M. L

Cpl Josue Ay

March

CySgt Michael R

CySgt Jose A. Ca

SSgt Jodi A. F

SSgt Darren M.

SSgt William M.

Sgt German Alice

Sgt Daniel L. E

Sgt Larry J. Whi

Sgt Jerome V

Cpl George A. C

Cpl Cory K. Ho

April

CySgt Charlene

Sgt Joshua R. A

Company, 2

Sgt Joshua R. A

Sgt Walter J. F

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# Milestones

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

## Reenlistments

### II MEF Headquarters Group

#### February

SSgt Lisa A. Chiavola  
SSgt Vincent M. Pallucci  
SSgt Ronald T. Susalla Jr.  
Sgt Gavin S. Henry  
Sgt Donald M. Roane  
Cpl Josue Ayala

#### March

GySgt Michael R. Burns  
GySgt Jose A. Castillo III  
SSgt Jodi A. Fellah  
SSgt Darren M. Green  
SSgt William M. Johnston  
Sgt German Alicealpuerta  
Sgt Daniel L. Edinger  
Sgt Larry J. Whitfield Jr.  
Sgt Jerome Wynn  
Cpl George A. Gibbs Jr.  
Cpl Cory K. Hodnefield

#### April

GySgt Charlene Jackson  
Sgt Joshua R. Anderson

### Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Regiment

Sgt Joshua R. Anderson  
Sgt Walter J. Paulson

Sgt Frank E. Persampieri  
Cpl Jeremy Blake  
Cpl Nuno A. Diogo

### Maintenance Battalion

Sgt D Battista  
Sgt Fredrick L. Bryant  
Sgt Neil S. Bumell  
Sgt Kenneth J. Childs  
Sgt Ronald Cook  
Sgt Martin R. Coon  
Sgt Sean T. Enderly  
Sgt Tyron J. Gausch  
Sgt Brian J. Hale  
Sgt Valerie A. Herrera  
Sgt Michael J. Lanier  
Sgt Mark A. McCoy  
Sgt Herschel L. Miers III  
Sgt Christopher A. Payton  
Sgt Royce J. Platt  
Sgt Jose A. Ramos  
Sgt John Santiago  
Sgt Tarquin C. Sarkany  
Sgt Jalone E. Smoot  
Sgt Jesus E. Vegamontijo  
Sgt James R. Voydetich  
Sgt Frederick T. White  
Sgt Fredrick J. Wilson  
Cpl Crafton D. Anderson  
Cpl Timothy M. Barbeck  
Cpl Kelly Bartlett

Cpl Roy A. Danzeisen  
Cpl Jermaine V. Davis  
Cpl Shaun R. Donahue  
Cpl Theresa L. Flowers  
Cpl Marsielle Foster  
Cpl Charles E. Gorman III  
Cpl Francisco G. Guillen  
Cpl Brad Hilyer  
Cpl Richard Hoagland  
Cpl Anthony L. Hunter  
Cpl Jason T. Lay  
Cpl Michael J. Lipscomb  
Cpl Richard J. Lydick  
Cpl Kelly L. Owens  
Cpl Kuriakos Papadopoulos  
Cpl David J. Paxton  
Cpl Ayofemi A. Penner  
Cpl Thomas S. Rabak  
Cpl Stephen P. Roberts  
Cpl Eric S. Santos  
Cpl Sean M. Sheridan  
Cpl John V. Stevens  
Cpl Corey L. Swann  
Cpl Kristina D. Wilber  
LCpl Donzell Goodwynn  
LCpl J. N. Oats

### 3d Bn, 8th Marines

MSgt P. H. Torres  
Sgt R. L. Jacobs  
Sgt J. P. Dolan  
Sgt J. E. Brinson

DT3(FMF) Lisa M. VanWinkle

## Promotions

Sergeant Major  
David A. Deal

Gunnery Sergeant  
Tony L. Hoover  
Rogern Johnson  
Carl E. Westerberg

Staff Sergeant  
Billy J. Addison  
Joseph P. Coleman  
Michael W. Coleman  
Hector Garcia  
Meridith R. Gray

Sergeant  
Christopher W. Grimm  
Christopher B. Halley  
Garfield O. Jarrett  
Jermaine Jones  
Nathaniel R. Kemp  
Michael L. Mercer  
Stacy May  
Marty Moore  
Bobby L. Mooreman  
James W. Morgan  
Ricky Philogene  
Darrel L. Stevenson  
Jonathan W. Watts

Corporal  
Jerodo C. Butler  
Steven E. Michener  
Shawn F. Ritner  
Beau S. Thurmond  
Laurevius R. Washington  
Thomas E. Williams

Lance Corporal  
Aaron R. Howard Jr.  
Antwan Anderson  
Michael Carlson  
Kylie M. Craker  
Justin R. Doremus  
William A. Francosalazar  
Timothy J. Laturno Jr.  
Brian G. Long  
Jim L. Medley  
Gerald Nasi  
Brian D. Prieto  
Eduardo Reyes JR  
Richard W. Stanton  
Thomas J. Todd  
Omar Valentine  
Justin L. Whiting

Private First Class  
Wilfredo Feliciano Jr.  
Sara S. Langston

### Headquarters and Service Bn., 2d FSSG

MGySgt Martin H. Satonica, G-1,  
reenlisted for 2 years  
GySgt Michael S. Littlejohn, G-4,  
reenlisted for 2 years

## Awards

### School of Infantry

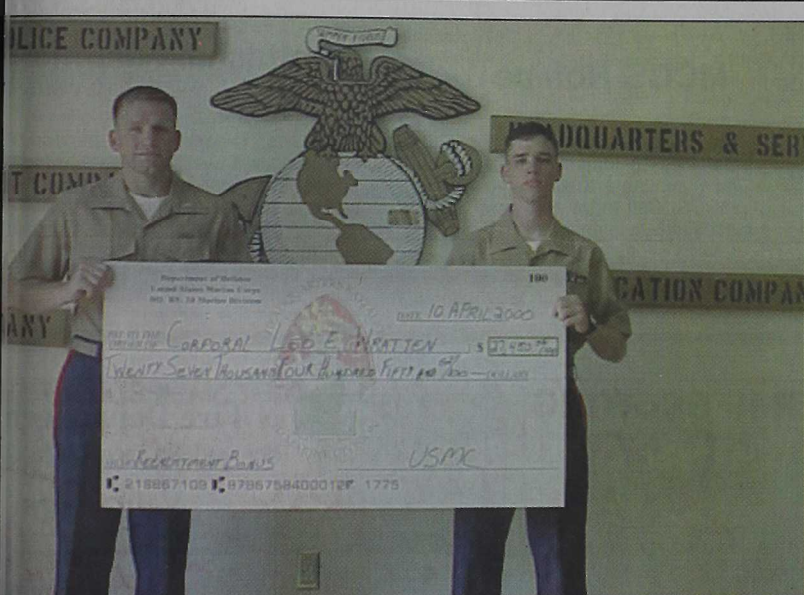
Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal  
CWO3 Richard S. Monico (also retired)  
1stSgt Randall S. Patino  
GySgt Donald L. Hudec (also retired)  
SSgt Robert E. Brumley  
SSgt Mark S. Lorencz

### Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal

SSgt Jerry C. Blackwell  
SSgt Lare D. Johnson  
Sgt Rodney L. Middleton

### 2d Dental Battalion/Naval Dental Center

Camp Lejeune Sailor of the Quarter  
DT2(FMF) Nathaniel M. Smith  
Senior Sailor of the Quarter (Blue)  
DT1 William L. Johnson  
Junior Sailor of the Quarter (FMF)



Courtesy photo

E. Wratten, Communications Co, Headquarters Bn, 2d Marine Division and a Claxton, Ga. was reenlisted by his Officer in Charge 1stLt Eric T. Sanholtz April 10 for a \$27,450 incentive.

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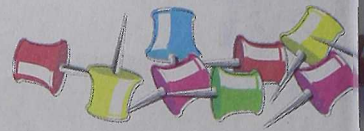
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# Bulletin Board



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



## II MEF

The 24th Over-the-Hump Picnic will be May 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The picnic is FREE and catered by Newbolds Carolina BBQ with snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy, moonwalks, door prizes and a clown. There will also be a hurricane preparedness brief. This event is open to all family members of the 24th MEU. Please notify your Key Volunteer if you plan to attend by May 3.

## 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.



## MCB

Marine Corps Base will be hosting the 2000 Armed Forces Volleyball Championship May 16-21 at the Goette Memorial Field House. SgtMaj Kokensperger will make the opening remarks. For game times, contact varsity athletics at 451-2061.



## 2d FSSG

Check out the 2d Force 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 news, and the FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.

## SNCO Wives' Club Scholarship

The SNCO Wives' Club is currently accepting applications for scholarships. To be eligible, you must meet one of the following requirements: 1) Be an unmarried son or daughter of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the United States Armed Forces who is a graduating senior of an Onslow County High School or is currently enrolled as a full-time college student at an accredited college. 2) The spouse of an active duty, retired or deceased member of the United States Armed Forces. The deadline for all applications is Saturday.

## Camp Lejeune High School

The LHS web site is now available for clubs, classes and athletics to post meetings, schedules and activities. In addition, general school information and announcements can also be posted.

Contact the following to have your information placed on the web site:

Clubs, classes: **Lisa Beavers**, DSA

Athletics: **Ron Toth**, AD

Other information: **Mike Smith**. Check out [www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune](http://www.north-carolina.ihigh.com/lejeune) for the latest information about Lejeune High School.

## Armed Services YMCA

Volunteers are needed for weekly Family-Tyme activities; 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 Marine Division

The 1st Amphibious Tractor reunion will be held Friday at Courthouse Bay. For information call 450-7320.



## 2d MEB

Col James W. Smoots was recently named Chief of Staff of the 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, commanded by BGen Robert M. Flanagan. An Omaha native, the colonel is currently assigned as the future operations officer of the II Marine Expeditionary Force.

## Russell Elementary

Plan to attend the 1st annual Family Fine Arts Festival sponsored by Russell Elementary and Stone Street Elementary Schools. The Festival will be held April 29 at Marston Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## 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.

## Gottschalk Marina

Basic sailing instruction will be offered on weekends. These two-day periods of instruction will qualify students in basic sailing. Basic sail craft are 13' Sunfish sailboats and the advanced sail craft is 19' Compac. Classes have a minimum number of students required. For information call Gottschalk Marina at 451-8307.

## Upcoming Events 455-3411



Join the USO every Sunday for free homemade cakes and goodies. Refreshments begin at 1 p.m.

An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, at 11 a.m.

The Regiment of retired Marines will hold the Dinosaur Breakfast Sunday at the Staff NCO Club May 6 at 7 a.m.

Call 455-3411 for more information.

## Off-limits establishments

**Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2 Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)  
**Easy Money Catalog Sales** 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville  
**Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)** 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville  
**North Carolina Catalog Sales** 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville  
**Joshua Experience/Club Access** 200 Golden Oak Ct, Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Botta Booms (formerly known as Private Dancer)** 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville  
**Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville  
**Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)** Hwy. 258, Jacksonville  
**The Doll House** Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville  
**Student Assistance Company** 244 South Randal Rd., Suite III, Elgin, IL  
**Oakwood Homes Inc.** 912 N. Marine Blvd., Jacksonville  
**Talk of the Town** 114 Texie Ln, Jacksonville

## Fire Departments, rescue units seek Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 22 departments and units all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 344-4270 for info.

## For Your Information

### Support Groups

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

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

### Self-Improvement

**Armed Services YMCA and Vision Services Plan** have teamed together to provide eye exams and, if needed, glasses at no cost to the families of 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 Hugelback** at the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, Health Promotion Program at 451-3712.

**The MCB Camp Lejeune Consolidated Public Affairs Office** is offering internships and service-learning placements. This is an excellent opportunity to gain hands-on experience in writing, radio and TV broadcasting, media and community relations, and internal communications in a professional and supportive environment.

Hours are flexible. For information, contact **2ndLt James Jarvis**, Community Relations Officer, at 451-7435. E-mail: [javisjd@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:javisjd@lejeune.usmc.mil)

**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 attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346/5584 or 450-6642/44.

**Tap Classes** are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

**Key Volunteers** holds a series of classes every month to help train volunteers, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Each series is comprised of four classes. The introduction class deals with family readiness, volunteer roles, confidentiality and Marine Corps organization.

The next two classes deal with local resources. The last class is about assertive communication and professional phone calling. For information about registering for these classes, call 451-0176.

### Upcoming Events

**Marine Corps Air Station New River** will play host to the Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show and Open House April 29 beginning at 8 a.m. Civilian and military aviators will perform feats of aerial acrobatics, including performances from classic airplanes such as P-51 Mustangs and the F4-U Corsair. There will be a Marine Corps living history display with uniforms and equipment of World War II. Other attractions will include a F-117 flight simulator, which will offer rides

to the public, and a re-enactment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. For more information, call the Air Show information line at 450-6196.

**The Hidden Talents Craft Store** will have a 50 percent off sale April 29 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at bldg. H-1. For more information call 451-2658.

**Montford Point Marine Association** presents a dinner theater Friday at the Marston Pavilion. The wine-tasting social hour is from 6-7 p.m., dinner is from 7-8 p.m. and the performance will go from 8-9 p.m. The floor will open for dancing at 9:15 p.m. Tickets are available for \$20 and are sold in advance only at the Jacksonville Beauty Supply, New River Shopping Center. For more information call Judy James at 455-5393.

### Volunteers

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

**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. Volun-

teering is also an excellent way to gain experience in a new field that may lead to career opportunities. We need volunteers in numerous areas including with computers, public speaking, working with seniors and

### Youth

**Celebrate Easter** this year at Tarawa Terrace Community Center 2-4 p.m. The event will feature a low Peep hat decorating contest, candy, prizes, and have you take with the Easter Bunny is for children ages 0-6. For more information, call 451-1807.

**Kids Play Support Group** Thursday morning from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion for their children (up to 18 months old) to attend this free program. Opportunity for parents and children to socialize while providing a supportive network to exchange information, the Semper Fit group will be providing a brief parenting session. For more information call **Ryan Lawton** at 451-2865/5584. **"Midway Moppets"** is held at Midway Park Community Center. Moppets is a morning playgroup and children up to five years old runs from 9-11 a.m. and is a playtime for mother and child. The per visit. For registration information call 1807.

**Volunteers** needed for the community volunteer fire departments and rescue units. There are 22 departments and units all that are 100 percent volunteers. Call 344-4270 for info.

**Flower Give** celebration of "Earth Day" will be held at the Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion. Residents at the facility are invited to bring in plants and flowers to be given to the community. The event will be held on Friday and April 29 from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 451-1807.

**Check** out the 2d Force 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 news, and the FSSG guiding principles and mission statement.



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Watch 'Camp  
Lejeune After  
Hours' with  
Regina Delgado  
Tuesdays and  
Thursdays on  
LCTV-10.  
4C



## Carolina happenings

### Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Ridge Field Sunday at 6:30 a.m. For more information call 451-5353.

Additionally, the following services will be held during Holy week:

#### Today

Stations of the Cross, Camp Geiger Chapel at 7 p.m.; Prayer Vigil, Camp Geiger Chapel at 8 p.m.; Good Friday Passion Celebration at 7 p.m.; Supper with Sacrificial Soup Supper at 7 p.m.; Communion at 7 p.m.; Camp Geiger Chapel at 7 p.m.; Maundy Thursday Service, Midway Park Chapel at 7 p.m.; Good Friday Service, Tarawa Terrace Chapel at 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Divine Liturgy-Resurrection of Lazarus (Orthodox), Camp Johnson Chapel at 9:30 a.m.; Sessions-Holy Saturday, Camp Geiger at 7 p.m.; Holy Saturday Mass of the Easter Vigil, Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel at 6 p.m.

#### Sunday

Weddinggroom Matins (Orthodox), Camp Johnson Chapel at 5 p.m.  
April 30  
Pascha (Easter) and Bright Week (Orthodox), Camp Johnson Chapel at midnight; Pascha (Easter) Vespers (AGAPE Celebration), Camp Johnson Chapel at 2 p.m.

### 100 Musical Lunch Series

Back your lunch and join us Fridays from 10 to 1:30 p.m. at New River Waterfront for an enjoyable hour of musical entertainment.

#### April 28 Stardust - Jazz

In case of rain, performances will be held at USO. These events are free and open to the public. For more information call 455-3473-5332.

### Basic Literacy Workshop

A basic literacy workshop will be conducted April 28 from 6-9 p.m. and April 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the board room of the Memorial Hospital. For more information, call 455-7353.

### Earth Day Celebration

Come celebrate the wonders of Mother Earth on Saturday! The Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores will celebrate Earth Day with environmental videos, activities and programs. For more information, call (252) 247-4003.

### USO Spouse Group

The USO Spouse Group is looking for new members to join their group. The group will be creating Easter crafts today and a guest speaker will be present on Wednesday. For more information about the group and its activities call the USO at 455-3411 or E-mail @gibraltar.net.

### Vietnam Veterans

A Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day Ceremony will be held at the Beirut Memorial 130 at 2 p.m.

### Volunteers Needed

Transition Support Services is looking for volunteers. Interested in learning new skills enhancing your present skills? We train volunteers to assist with computers, public speaking, and working with seniors and children. For more information call 451-3212/3219/206.

### Flower Give-Away

In celebration of "Earth Day" the Family Resource Center will be distributing bedding plants and azalea bushes to residents at the following times and locations:

Friday and April 28 12 - 4 p.m.  
Saturday and April 29 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Flowers will be available for pickup at the following locations:

MCAS New River bldg. TT43

Tarawa Terrace/Midway Park Housing Self Help Store, bldg. TT-43 in Tarawa Terrace

Paradise Point, Hospital Point, Court House Bay, Berkeley Manor & Watkins Village

Paradise Point Maintenance Shop bldg. 1919

## Military Affairs Committee salutes Sailor's performance

1st Lt James Jarvis  
Community Relations Officer

The Jacksonville/Onslow County Chamber of Commerce, Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee and Camp Lejeune are proud to announce that Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeffrey Bechen, leading petty officer of nursing services, multi-service ward, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital has been selected as the April 2000 Service Member of the Month.

Bechen, a Whitman, Mass., native, was presented the award at an evening banquet Monday by the Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee to recognize his superior performance as a leader.

Entering the Navy in April 1993, Bechen's military resume includes assignments at The Naval Medical Center,

Portsmouth, Va., Weapons Co, 1st Bn, 2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, 10th Marine Regimental Aid Station and his present position at the Naval Hospital.

"What impressed me most about this young shipmate is his passion for excellence," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Jim Binford, Bechen's supervisor. "He is dependable to the senior leadership here at the Naval Hospital and the support and guidance he has shown to the junior personnel, many of them on their first tour of duty, is both respected and appreciated. Bechen epitomizes the Naval Core Values of honor, courage and commitment."

Bechen received numerous gifts from area businesses and individuals includ-

—See SAILOR/3D



HM2 Jeffrey Bechen

## Beauty tames Beast of sky

Sgt Chris Hale  
Rotavue Press Chief

The Beast prowls the show line searching for its next victim. With a deafening growl and bellowing plumes of smoke, the Beast stalks the sky in a ritual aerobic display close to the crowd so the presence of a true predator may be felt.

The Beast is a highly modified 1943 Boeing Stearman Biplane, originally conceived for the U.S. military as a trainer for the Cadet Corps. It was built to withstand many punishing hours of flight training. As it turns out, its sturdiness also made it an ideal aircraft for airshows and the preferred mount for wing walking.

The precision and cunning of the Beast is demonstrated through the flawless acro-

batic performance with Kirk Wicker at the controls. A true ringmaster of the skies, Kirk displays skill that only comes from experience gained by performing in hundreds of airshows.

The crowd waits in anticipation as the airshow announcer asks for a volunteer to tame the wild and snarling Beast. From the crowd emerges the brave volunteer "Beauty," who promises to break the winged beast using only her charm and beauty.

Jane Wicker began her career as a wing walker by answering an ad in the *Washington Post*. Jane was introduced to Kirk, the pilot at the audition, who is now her husband. In addition to walking the wings, Jane is an accomplished aerobic pilot and Kirk has stepped out of the pilot's

seat on four occasions to walk the wings himself.

When asked about the crossover between their professional and personal lives, Jane said, "There is no one in the world that one can trust than the person you love the most. We are so bonded to each other that we are constantly thinking how the other is affected from the actions we do in our routine. I can think of no one else I would rather have my life dependent on."

The "Beauty and the Beast" wing walking routine is just one of the many exciting performances planned for the Sounds of Freedom Millennium Air Show April 29.

For more information about the Air Show visit our web site at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcasnr/index.htm](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcasnr/index.htm)



Courtesy photo

Jane and Kirk Wicker are the wing walking duo of 'Beauty and Beast.'

## What does the Chamber of Commerce do for you?

Nearly 80 percent or 600 of the Jacksonville/Onslow Chamber of Commerce are small businesses with less than 25 employees. This is not unique to the area, but common to communities nationwide.

It has been long recognized statistically that small businesses have an important economic impact and add diversity to a community. Collectively, small businesses provided more employment opportunities than the Fortune 500 companies. Yet why do small business members feel that the Chamber does little for them?

The Chamber exists because of small businesses and it represents their interests locally and as a collective entity in Washington.

Within each Chamber of Commerce are several committees that represent a specific interest like governmental, educational, leadership or military affairs. These committees give small business members a voice in the decision and policy-making of the Chamber.

One of the reasons or benefits of becoming a Chamber member is to make connections with potential customers, lenders and com-

munity leaders.

Yet often is heard, "What's the Chamber do for me?" If members don't get involved then the Chamber can't work for them.

Take for example the Small Business Council. It is an information

technology resource for the nearly 600 small business members of the Chamber.

It works in partnership with the Center for Business and Industry Development at Coastal Carolina Community College. It also includes the Small Business Center that acts as a counseling and information resource for entrepreneurs and small businesses in the community.

The Small Business Center hosts business seminars and workshops that specifically target concerns of small business. Input for subjects come from the members of the Chamber's Small Business Council.

The SBC also hosts speakers on subjects concerning small businesses and is open to any Chamber member.

At a regular meeting you can find a host of diversified small businesses, and representatives from

the college, government and even a financial institution. Need advice on business growing your business, but lack the funding? The SBC can connect you with the people who can help you.

The key to making the most of your Chamber membership is involvement and individual responsibility. Pay your dues and the Chamber does work for you, but it's up to you to make the Chamber work for your best interest.

If you want to affect change within an organization, join the Leadership committee. If you think

tax laws are unfair, join the Governmental Affairs committee. If you want to improve your long term business strategy, learn about business accounting or marketing tactics join the Small Business Committee.

Granted, your time is precious and your business does not run itself. Your business is an equal partnership between you and your customers. Without them you have no business. With them, you are able to more effectively and efficiently meet their needs and you profit in the long run.

The same is true about the Chamber of Commerce. Without members who have opinions, who invest time and money and get involved there is no Chamber. The Chamber does listen to its members and it does respond.

Chamber leadership knew they needed a face lift, so they assembled a marketing committee to guide them. The committee members were made of advertising and marketing consultants, publishers, printers and a travel consultant.

So if you have an idea for improvement or an opinion call the

Chamber, because it matters.

Better yet, make time, join a committee, get involved beyond just Business After Hours and then you will find the answer to, "What does the Chamber do for me?"

Seminars for Small Business are held at the Small Business Center of Coastal Carolina Community College: Wednesday - "Lunch and Learn" series "The Professional Woman" noon-1:30 p.m. Topics include how to influence rather than control; how to influence with integrity; credibility robbers; and developing a winning attitude. Wednesday and Thursday - "How to Start a Home Based Business." Topics include start-up and management, picking a winner and the magic of marketing.

To register call the Small Business Center at 938-6322 or e-mail [kirwank@coastal.cc.nc.us](mailto:kirwank@coastal.cc.nc.us).

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

### Wolanski Review

LAURA  
WOLANSKI



my dog. Like a lot of animals farther down the food chain, my dog's vision is monochromatic. No insult is intended to the men out there who are color blind. Theoretically, I do have an evolutionary advantage over you because I can slip up the poisonous red berries and you would never know it.

Humans are not the only creatures who can perceive color, though. Insects can see far more colors than we can because they can see a wider range of wavelengths. Our ability to perceive color is still pretty impressive when you consider that we can discriminate 150 wavelengths, some of which are only 2 mm apart. Given the variety of color values (degrees of saturation, brightness and hue) this means we can discriminate over 7 million colors. Of course, we only have names for about 7,500 of these colors, which is incredible in itself.

Think of your other senses - how many words can you think of for sensations of touch? ... of hearing? When I consider the discriminating abilities of the human eye, I think to myself, boy, does Crayola have its work cut out!

When I was very young, we had basic crayons: red, blue, green and so on. When I got older, our crayon boxes became populated by such marvelous little personalities as cornflower blue, salmon, periwinkle, golden rod and raw sienna.

To me, these crayons were more than color sticks. They were friends. I had different feelings about all of them. I always loved cornflower, but never really trusted periwinkle. I could handle salmon for short periods but then found it comforting to switch to mulberry. And I would never, ever eat any of the crayons other than gray and white.

Today, my children draw with the most amazing colors. First of all, they have far, far more choices than we did and they have such delightful names: robin's egg blue, macaroni and cheese, tropical rain forest, denim, shamrock, atomic tangerine, asparagus, tumbleweed and blizzard blue, to name a few.

Do our children simply have names for colors

—See COLOR/3C

Check out the latest book review from the Commandant's Reading List/3C



# College course gives students 'REAL' ed

Kirsten Holmstedt  
Globe Contributor

Staff Sergeants Rick Dunwoodie and Eric Bryant of the Criminal Investigation Division on Camp Lejeune are conducting a small investigation of their own, outside their military duties. With the end of current service obligations looming in the not-so-distant future, or retirement in the distant future, these two Marines are intent on lining up another vocation to ensue their military careers.

Both want to invest in and build a profitable small business during their spare time, while they still have a steady income from the Marine Corps. To kick off their research of small businesses, Dunwoodie and Bryant enrolled in Coastal Carolina Community College's Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning (REAL) program. The two, three-month sessions teach individuals the real way to build a successful small business.

REAL unites the dream of owning a small business with the behind-the-scenes sweat and toil. Participants assess their entrepreneurial aptitudes, abilities, and interests; analyze their local community; research and write comprehensive business plans for an enterprise appropriate for them and their community; and learn about funding sources and how to prepare their business plan for funding.

"The REAL program got our minds fo-

cused on what we wanted to do, where we wanted to go, and ultimately, how to get there," Dunwoodie said.

Initially, Bryant had planned to open a restaurant franchise with the manager of a local pizzeria. "The REAL program made me realize that wasn't the best business for me to go into at this time," Bryant said. "It was too much capital up front, too many contracts to be signed, and too involved for the return on my potential investment. The REAL program opened my eyes to a lot of that. I backed out of the deal and a short time later the person I had planned to go into business with also backed out," he said. "We've both been told since then that the best thing we ever did was back out of that deal. There are about 25 pizzerias in this area. We were going to buy two existing chains for more than \$100,000. To repay the loans needed for these purchases, we would have been working over 80 hours a week just to make enough to repay the loans and have money to live on."

Dunwoodie enrolled in the REAL class with the hopes of laying the groundwork for an automotive restoration shop. However, it didn't take him long to realize that he was going to have to spend a lot more money up front than he had planned. He determined that the extra expenditures weren't feasible while he was still in the Marine Corps.

Since Bryant's venture fell through and Dunwoodie's would have to wait, the two Ma-

lines put their heads together and came up with another idea that would give them some experience managing a business without having to spend a lot of money. They are starting their own fencing business, R&E Fence, specializing in residential installations.

In the REAL course, participants are taught to check out their competition. Although there are five fence companies listed in the phone book, only two are operational. Bryant and Dunwoodie brought their business plan to the owner of a local fence company. The owner has offered to subcontract work to the young entrepreneurs and to sell them supplies at wholesale prices.

"The REAL class gave validity to what we were telling the business owner," Dunwoodie said. "We weren't just walking in off the street saying we wanted to start a business. We showed the owner that we had done some preparation before we walked in the door, and that we knew what we were doing." As it should be with partners, Dunwoodie and Bryant compliment one another. Dunwoodie is exceptional with his hands, and Bryant is interested in the process of operating a business.

"I like making money," Bryant said. "That's the bottom line with me. Rick is very technical and proficient with his hands. He can fix cars, build fences, make furniture, etc. I'm a quick learner and will be able to assist him in the installations of our potential cus-

tomers' fences. The sole purpose of this venture is for us to gain practical experience operating a successful small business."

Petty Officer First Class Harold Hoose also plans to start a small business. He is the material manager for the Naval Hospital. For years Hoose has run the laundry, vending and barber shops on ships at sea. Now he wants to have his own vending business up and running before he retires in April 2003.

Hoose enrolled in the REAL course to learn how to start a small business in the civilian world. With 17 years on active duty and five years as a reservist, he was quite comfortable running a business in the military, but he is not as confident about his success in the non-military environment. Hoose's business plan shows how he will build his business over the next five years. He wants to have 10 vending machines by January 2002 and 15-20 by 2003.

For more information

about the REAL program, contact Small Business Center at 938-631-3333 or Rick Dunwoodie of R&E Fence, or send an e-mail to [rj@gibraltar.net](mailto:rj@gibraltar.net).



Staff Sergeants Rick Dunwoodie and Eric Bryant, an entrepreneurial duo.

## Ancient lamp sheds light on legend of St. George

David Xavier Kenney  
Globe Contributor

Reservist, SSgt David Xavier Kenney is a collector and an artist in S. Beach, Fla. Kenney recently purchased a red terra cotta Roman oil lamp from a dealer in New Mexico.

After doing some research on the lamp, Kenney concluded that he had just purchased a priceless piece of history for practically nothing.

The lamp is speculated to have been made in ancient Tunis in the fourth to fifth centuries and is now being evaluated for authenticity.

This lamp may change the traditional perception of the legend of St. George.

The patron saint will be acknowledged or celebrated by many nations and organizations worldwide on April 30 this year. The traditional day is April 23, but is moved to the following Sunday in years when April 23 is Easter Sunday.

The lamp has the impression of a Roman soldier with a crested band helmet and a legionary shield which displays a boss in the image of a human face or scull.

The soldier is holding a spear which has a soldier's medal on a lanyard attached below the spearhead.

There is an impressed circle on the soldier's abdomen that suggests that this was where the medal originated; this is the place where Roman soldiers wore medals for valor.

The soldier is charging a rampant lion whose jaws are agape. The lion, which is wounded in the throat, also has a spear (as if riding the spear or holding it in the defensive position)

which appears to have been broken in two pieces by the soldier's spear.

The lion's broken spearhead is displayed as an oversized palm leaf. The base of the lion's spear is resting on its tail. Six rosettes with eight alternate circle motifs border the main display; these are early Christian symbols.

At the time of St. George (280 to 303 A.D.), armies of the Goths and Persians (Sassanids) were attempting to invade the Roman Empire.

Their weapons were spearheads that were large and flat, and shaped like a palm leaf. The palm leaf was a symbol of victory for the Romans but also a symbol of martyrdom for Christians.

The soldier has a pleasant expression (unlike the lion) and gives the appearance of being of Hamitic extraction. The lion's appearance is somewhat dragon-like due to the elongated, gaping jaws and the fur which could resemble scales.

Legend places the location of St. George's battle in Selene, Libya, a very short distance from Tunis where the lamp was made.

There is much to this lamp that could link the myths of Perseus, Hercules, and St. Maurice to the legend of St. George.

The face or scull on the shield evokes images of the Medusa, whose head Perseus put on his shield after slaying the monster. Perseus later slew the fire-breathing, lion-headed Chimera. Hercules defeated the Nemean lion.

Legend describes St. Maurice as a black Roman soldier recruited in Egypt, who became a Christian mar-



Courtesy photo

This red terra cotta oil lamp which was made in ancient Tunis dates back to the fourth or fifth century.

tyr. His symbol is the palm leaf, and he is the patron saint of infantry.

It appears from this lamp's symbolism that the battle resulted in St. George wounding the lion, placing his lanyard (belt) with medal on the now tamed lion, and taking the palm leaf spearhead for a trophy.

This ancient Roman oil lamp may represent the earliest depiction of St. George, as the earliest known representations to date are found in sixth and seventh century icons in Tunis and Macedonia.

The lamp's story could very well lead to a change in our view of the legend. At the least, it makes a nice story for this St. George's Day.

## Which came first: egg or bunny

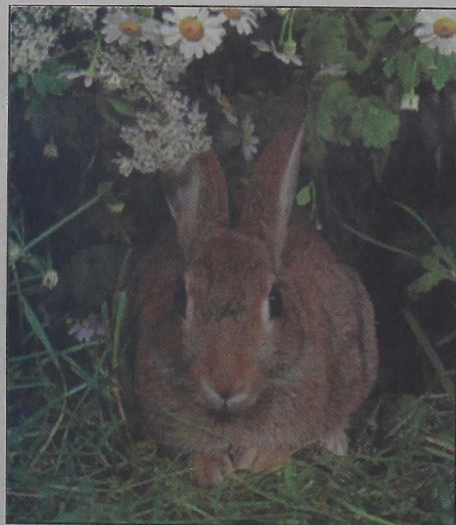
Easter is the Christian celebration of Christ's resurrection. It is celebrated many different ways throughout the world.

For many, the traditional Easter custom is marked by a "visit" from the **Easter Bunny**.

This wonderful and giving animal brings brightly colored eggs and many different goodies such as chocolate bunnies and jelly beans for children to seek out and find on Easter morning.

The idea of a bunny bringing and hiding treasures is delightful and exciting for children, but as an adult have you ever wonder where the idea of a bunny delivering decorated eggs originated?

It may surprise you to find out that the offering of eggs, chocolate or hard-boiled and decorated, was a custom long before Christ was born. The egg is one of the oldest and most universal symbols of new life and rebirth, therefore, it seems only natural to use it as a symbol to celebrate the rebirth of Christ.



[www.rabbits.co.uk/](http://www.rabbits.co.uk/)

The rabbit was the symbol of fertility, new life and the moon in ancient Egypt. The rabbit is also an Easter symbol of the past and modern day.

Eggs were originally painted bright colors to represent the sunlight and rebirth that spring brought. Colorfully painted eggs were given as gifts to romantic admirers as an early form of a Valentine's Day card.

The eggs were also used to play games such as the egg rolling contest that is still a popular custom in many areas. The most famous of which is the egg

Seriously Though...

GRETCHEN

WILES

rolling contest that takes place at the White House. Dressed in children bring baskets filled with colorful eggs to roll down the presidential lawn.

Another famous representation of the Easter egg is the Faberge egg. These famous eggs were the creation of a goldsmith by the name of Peter Carl Faberge.

The Russian Czar Alexander wanted a special gift for his wife, the Empress Marie. In 1883, he commissioned Faberge to make the first Faberge egg.

The first Faberge was an egg inside of an egg. The outside shell was designed out of platinum and enamel. When the outer egg was opened it revealed a smaller egg which was made of gold. In turn, when the gold egg was opened, it revealed a gold chicken which was a jeweled replica of the Imperial crown.

Alexander liked the egg so much that this custom was carried on for 57 years and was continued by his son Nicholas II.

It is believed that the name Easter was a derivation of the Teutonic goddess of Spring and fertility. Early Egyptians believed the rabbit was the symbol of fertility, new life and the moon. The Egyptians believed that the rabbit was **Wenu**, which was symbolic of the sun, (Ra, the sun god), and the powers of resurrection (Osiris, "Lord of the dead").

So, the famous "Easter Bunny" may have been an Easter symbol because of its association with fertility and the date of Easter being determined by the resurrection of Christ was crucified on the eve of Passover and

See E

## Kindness shows character

I couldn't wait! Tomorrow was Saturday...allowance day.

I had saved all month to buy a video game. It was all set. We were going to the store so that I could get it, but first, I had to do my chores.

I was raking the leaves when I saw our neighbor. He was an old man and he walked with a cane.

He was trying to rake his leaves but he was having a really hard time with it.

Just then my Mom hollered at me, through the kitchen window, "Hurry Chad, I have an appointment this afternoon. If you still want to go to the store you'll have to hurry so I won't be late."

I was trying to, but my eyes kept wandering next door. I could see him struggling with the leaves.

My heart really wanted to go over and help him but my mind was telling me to forget about him and get finished with my own raking! Besides, my Mom really needed to get going.

Finally, I was completely finished with the raking and had put the leaves in a garbage bag. I was ready to go.

I looked one last time at my neighbor who was still struggling with his leaves.

That's when it happened. Something came over me.

I went into the house and told my Mom, "Go to your appointment. I need to stay home and do some things. I'll get the game next week, OK?"

She knew how excited I had been all week

to get that video game. "Well, OK. I'll be in a few hours. I love you, see you later."

I went back outside, walked a street and asked my neighbor, "Would you like some help?"

He said, "Sure, I don't get around too well."

I took the rake and started raking leaves.

He told me, "It is so nice of you to help an old man like me. I can't tell you how much I appreciate it."

When I was done, he thanked me and gave me a big hug.

I told him that if he wanted me to help him again, I would be glad to come over every week and help him with his yard.

He said, "That would be very nice of you. I love to have the company."

I went home and I found my Dad sitting at the table.

He looked at me and said, "Son, I was proud of you. You gave up a video game for a neighbor who was in need. That was a very important thing to do."

I just said, "Well, I have good teeth and I love you and Mom."

Kathy Deboer is the wife of an active-duty Marine and a stay at home mom who writes in her spare time.



Stories from the heart

KATHY

DEBOER

## USS North Carolina hosts world premiere of WWII documentary

Compiled by Kim Sincos  
USS North Carolina

Join us as UNC Wilmington's Randall Library and battleship USS North Carolina present "Assault on America: The Battle for Torpedo Junction and Q-Ships vs. U-Boats: America's Secret Project" May 4 at 8 p.m.

Filmmaker Rick Allen, a diver, producer, and videographer whose work has appeared on A&E, ABC, BBC, CBS, Discovery, The Learning Channel, "48 Hours," ESPN, Fox Sports and more, will talk about producing the documentary after its showing.

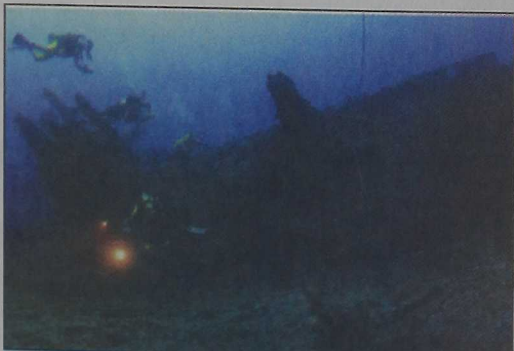
CAPT Kenneth Beyer, USN(Ret) wrote Q-Ships Versus U-Boats in part to answer the questions of families who lost loved ones in this secret anti-U-Boat warfare project, will also be present to discuss his book. Beyer was a young officer on USS North Carolina briefly when "offered the opportunity" to serve on the secret and dangerous Q-Ships.

This event will be onboard the battleship and is free. In this 48-minute documentary, viewers are offered both personal and historical perspectives on the German U-boats successful and devastating attacks on Allied shipping off the East Coast.

The attacks started right after Pearl Harbor and America's entrance into the war. Germany capitalized on America's lack of preparedness and used just a handful of U-boats to sink more Allied tonnage off the East Coast than the entire Japanese Navy could claim in the Pacific.

This is a story of devastation, fear and survival. Still a relatively unknown story, come hear the details from those who survived it!

In a desperate attempt to combat the deadly U-boat assaults, the United States launched this risky secret project of deceptive



Rick Allen, Nautilus Productions

Divers survey the remains of German submarine U352 lying 26 miles south of Beaufort inlet. The U352 was sunk May 9, 1942 by the Coast Guard Cutter ICARUS.

merchant machines turned armed warrior. Beyer was hand-picked for this secret project and transferred from the USS North Carolina.

The lecture is the sixth in a series of events called You Must Remember This...A Celebration of 40's Popular Culture. A collaborative effort of UNC Wilmington's Randall Library and the battleship USS North Carolina, the series runs through June.

For information contact Kim Sincos at 910-251-5797 or visit [www.battleshipnc.com](http://www.battleshipnc.com).



LCDR Andrew D. Nelko  
MCCSSS Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

LT Ray A. Bailey  
MCT Bn Chaplain

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

### Sunday Masses

8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
8:45 a.m.  
8:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
11:45 a.m.  
11:45 a.m.  
5 p.m.  
11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
4 p.m.

## JEWISH

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

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

7:30 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
9:15 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
5:30 p.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
6:57 p.m.

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

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

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

6:30 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.  
To be announced

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

6:30 p.m.  
7 p.m.  
451-3517  
(252) 636-8744

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call Bishop Maloney 743-2569

# Community Briefs

### Spring Concert

The Coastal Carolina Community Choir presents its spring concert, Simple Gifts, at Trinity United Methodist Church on May 17 across from the Kettle Restaurant in Jacksonville April 28 at 8 p.m. The show tribute to one of the premier American composers, Aaron Copland. In keeping with the theme of Simple Gifts, donations will be accepted to pay for building supplies in the effort that continues for Chinquapin victims. The program is free and the ticket is invited to attend. For more information, call 938-6341 or 938-6315.

### Quilting Classes

Quilting classes are offered by the Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department Mondays from 6-8 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Community Center. Cost is \$18. For more information call 938-5305.

### Scholarship

Applications are available at all Onslow County high schools for the Gladys Stafford Scholarship by the Onslow County Republican Women. For more information, call 347-4704 or 346-6188.

### N.C. Aquarium

The N.C. Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores will hold an alligator egg hunt Saturday for children 4-6 years of age. Help Allie the Alligator find her eggs, learn about alligators and see one up close. Advanced registration is required. Cost is \$4. Call (252) 247-4003.

### CMN Carnival

The Children's Miracle Network Carnival will be sponsored at the Sam's Club on Western Blvd. Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network. For more information, call 346-2148.

### Puppet Thing 2000

The Camp Lejeune Base Theater presents Puppet Thing 2000 April 29. The famous Spectrum Puppets will perform "Sea Follies." Show times are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Outdoor activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Enjoy "Wacky Wheels" Mini Grand Prix cars, balloon art, face painting, kid's karaoke, moonwalkers and a special visit from various mascots. For more information call 451-2785 or visit the MCCS website at [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com). Admission is \$4 per person and this event is open to the public.

### Taste of the Town

The Taste of the Town, a food expo, will be held May 9 from 4-7 p.m. at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. There will only be 650 tickets available, keep an eye out for dates of ticket sales. For more information, call Marlene Sun at 347-3141.

### Family Fine Arts Festival

Meet the artists who create fine arts in our community Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Marston Pavilion. Participate in the many "hands-on" activities and join us for the student art auction.

# Book tributes 'Honorable Warrior'

Previdi  
Corps Gazette

outstanding book belongs on the commandant's Reading List and should be a teaching tool throughout the Marine Corps.

Harold K. Johnson, USA, deserves a book and Dr. Lewis Sorley, a West Point graduate who served in Vietnam, delivers it. Sorley's biography covers the life of Gen. Johnson from his birth on Feb. 22, 1912 in North Dakota, (population 152), to his days at West Point, the Bataan death march, Korea and his Pentagon service, including his role as Army Chief of Staff.

Sorley makes clear Gen. Johnson's philosophy of life as a military leader. Gen. Johnson believed that the purpose of life is that is right, and he believed that military leaders must hold themselves to a high standard.

He shows what happens when a nation's military is at the beginning of World War II because our troops were not well or well supplied. They were unable to themselves because of irresponsible decisions made in Washington.

In addition, because of poor planning by Douglas MacArthur, our troops even up without food and medical supplies. Johnson said that the look in the eyes of the Americans who faced the Japanese in the Bataan camps said it all. "What in the name of God have you done to us?"

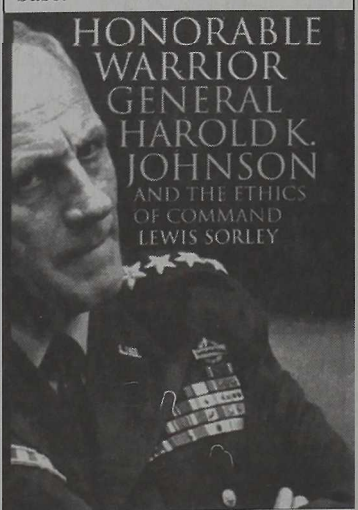
He writes powerfully about the Bataan death march. We are shown the cruelty of the Japanese and the suffering of the Americans. Johnson said, "I saw my first Jap atrocity [first] morning. Not far off, in a field, a man was on his knees pleading with a Jap. I saw the man's arms in the air. The Jap shot him through the chest."

Johnson was sent to Korea at the beginning of the war. He had to train his unit as could as they traveled from Ft. Devens in the United States and then by ship to the Pusan Perimeter as a part of the 1st Marine Division.

Ridgway's leadership qualities this way: The sheer force of his own personality turned the situation in Korea. A retreating, despondent, defeated army was turned around by the power of the personality of its commander. This is quite a lesson.

Sorley makes it clear that everything Gen. Johnson did had an ethical dimension to it. As Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, he gave the "4 Is" lecture. These made up the professional values he thought important: intelligence, imagination, initiative and integrity.

This book is available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at the Exchange Annex on base.



On July 1, 1963, Johnson became the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He immediately encountered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his Whiz Kids, and this circumstance stayed with him for the rest of his military career. Sorley selects this Johnson quote to describe the new Pentagon leadership: "Most of them were young, lacking in military experience, and convinced that neither of those two factors made any difference. How is it that our military leaders could not stand up to these amateurs?"

Sorley points out with devastating clarity that only two days after Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President, he established his direction for how the war in Vietnam would be run. LBJ held a Sunday meeting at the White House with McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Lodge, McCone, and National Security Adviser McGeorge Bundy. Not one military officer attended.

In March of 1964, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., was so concerned about the lack of military input into decision making that he went to see LBJ's military aide, Gen. Clifton, to enlist his help. Gen. Clifton, a wise and accomplished Washington player, tried to get the

President to listen to the Chiefs but was blocked by McNamara. This is another case where McNamara won a political point, proved his dominance, and cost the Nation dearly.

Sorley points out that Gen. Clifton advised wisely against the selection of Gen. Westmoreland as the replacement for Gen. Harkins. Westmoreland, unfortunately for the country, had the clout of Gen. Taylor and, therefore, McNamara behind him. One of the alternate people considered was Gen. Johnson.

John Cushman, who had just returned from Vietnam, summarized the situation Johnson was in with McNamara: "It was pathetic that Harold K. Johnson was being jacked around by McNamara, a man who couldn't hold a candle to him in insight and understanding. Civilian control became civilian command."

On July 3, 1964, Johnson became Army Chief of Staff. His goal was to be "the Army's staunchest defender and its severest critic."

Unlike some of the other Chiefs, Johnson felt that they did not do enough to force the civilians to change the tragic policy of graduated escalation, search and destroy, and cutting off the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Cambodia to isolate the battlefield. Johnson said, "I don't recall any military challenges being made to the policy, and this, of course, could well be the fatal error."

Johnson made clear to McNamara that it was essential to use the Reserves. He told the Secretary that "without a call-up of the reserves that the quality of the Army is going to erode and we're going to suffer very badly." McNamara expected LBJ to call the Reserves, but at the last minute the President canceled it.

Dr. Sorley selects the quotes he uses to make his points with great skill. For example, Gen. Bruce Palmer: "The failure of the civilian leadership to make any decisions on the basic issues of the war left Westmoreland in Vietnam to invent his own strategic concept, which he did."

To make the point regarding the character of the civilians in the Pentagon, Sorley uses this powerful quote by Lt. Gen. Harry Lemley: "During the McNamara and Clifford regimes there was an atmosphere of total dishonesty in the civilian hierarchy of the Pentagon."

Gen. Johnson did not believe that a war could be run successfully from Washington, often feeling that he was little more than a "helpless spectator." Sorley summarizes the situation by writing: Johnson found himself caught in a cruel dilemma. Convinced that Westmoreland's tactics in Vietnam were not working and could not work, he had been unable to get them changed.

This superb book covers the life of a very special military officer and focuses on what current military officers should be studying. Don't miss the wisdom of this book.

Mr. Previdi writes extensively on military issues and wrote the first book on the 1986 Goldwater-Nichols legislation, Civilian Control vs. Military Rule.

Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

# PRAY2K

## Hope for America's New Millennium Celebrate the 49th Annual National Day of Prayer

### What is the National Day of Prayer and what is its purpose?

The National Day of Prayer (NDP) is an annual event established by an act of Congress which encourages Americans to pray for our nation, its people and its leaders. The NDP Task Force concentrates on the need to pray for those in leadership on all levels of national, church and educational areas of influence.

PLAN TO ATTEND AND PRAY FOR OUR GREAT NATION, THE ARMED SERVICES, OUR SCHOOLS, OUR LEADERS AND OUR FAMILIES.

May 4 at 12p.m.  
Marston Pavilion

For info call the Base Chaplains' Office at 451-3210/8691



### EGG from 2C

afterward was resurrected.

In time, a difference over the date of Easter arose among Christians.

Christians of Jewish origin wanted to celebrate the resurrection according to their lunar calendar which fell on the evening of the full moon.

Gentile Christians wished to celebrate Easter on the first day of the week, Sunday.

In 325 A.D., Constantine the Great, Roman Emperor and the council of Nicaea ruled that Easter should be celebrated on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. If the full moon should occur on a Sunday and coincide with Passover, Easter would be celebrated the following Sunday.

Constantine the Great may have also been

responsible for initiating the tradition of the Easter parade. He ordered that citizens were to wear their best clothing to observe the Holy Day.

The Europeans believed that wearing of new clothing on Easter Sunday would bring them good luck and wearing old clothing would bring them a year of misfortune...hence the tradition of "putting on your Sunday best."

So, it seems that the egg and the hare have always been a part of the Easter tradition. Although the presentation of each may have changed a little, the meaning behind the symbols are the same as they were historically.

The GLOBE would like to wish everyone a Happy and Safe Easter.

### COLOR from 1C

that could be clearly discriminated by the majority of humans in history or is it that our children can see more colors because they can name more colors?

If indeed, our perceptual abilities are symbiotically linked to our cognitive ability to name and understand, then we should look forward to getting older.

Our world will become more and more colorful as we become more and more sensitive

to it.

We will live in a world with adult Crayola colors like, Metamucil orange, cough medicine red, liver spot brown, septic tank green, garbage truck gray, bloodshot pink and last, but not least, death shroud white.

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



# 'Camp Lejeune Today' back in action on LCTV-10

As Marines gear up for the spring and summer months, they find their work load increasing. At the same time they have personnel coming and going. It seems mostly going...on leave, on TAD orders, to Okinawa, or joining the civilian Marine force.

All of these things are happening to my all-star videographic fire team also. When I lose one person, I'm down 25 percent and it's not unusual for me to be operating at 50 percent. I tell you this not for sympathy. I just want to make a point.

The majority of Marines quietly do their work with little or no recognition. Take the time to not only say "thank you" but also to show it.

"What does this have to do with LCTV-10?" you ask. Well, I have at my disposal the command channel scroll. It has been used to announce such events as the Sailor/Marine of the Month. LCTV-10 gives you the opportunity to show you care. Let us know if you have someone retiring, had a child, received a major award or won a competition.

What I need is a floppy disk with the announcement created in Power Point. Bring it to Training Support, bldg. 54 and my TV Marines will download it within a few hours.

As you know from past articles, I have lost Cpl Matthew Bates for duty on Okinawa. Since so many folks are transferring to that duty station also, I have been showing a "Welcome To Okinawa" video. Check out the schedule to see when it will be on.

Cpl Brandon Rizzo just returned from Bosnia. Watch "Camp Lejeune Today" for his stories, also, Cpl Sharon Kalyn was at Fort Bragg to bring you the "Ex-

up my next point.

I just finished taping a segment for "Transitional Recruiting," that I'll start showing as soon as next week. If you're thinking about leaving the service, don't miss it.

Marines leave because they think the grass is greener on the other side. It's rough out there and former Marines find they miss the camaraderie and ethos of the Marine Corps. Watch the video and then pay the Transitional Recruiting Office a visit.

As you can see, I wasn't lying when I said all the factors that drain personnel hits me hard also.

That's why interns like Juli Wester and volunteers are a great source of assistance for LCTV-10. Juli has even anchored a "Camp Lejeune Today" show.

LCTV-10 is in need of volunteer help on the weekends. There is a variety of interests they can follow. Call 451-5624 if you are interested.

Finally, "Camp Lejeune After Hours" with Yolanda Mayo and Regina Delgado, will have Carolyn Meadows from beautiful Beaufort by the sea to give us all the information on the International Choral Fest 2000 coming up at the Crystal Coast amphitheater. Get the low-

down on our new semi-pro football team from George Speight, Jacksonville Raiders coach and Regina Wheelless, Jacksonville/Onslow county Sports Commissioner. Lt Col David J. Reintjes will display a wonderful piece of artwork created by a 15-year-old which has cap-

tured everyone's heart. He will be the Blue Ribbon Campaign and ca music of Shades Of Blue.

Maj Larry Costales is officer of Camp Lejeune's burgeoning cable initiative (Channel 10).



LCTV-10  
MAJ LARRY  
COSTALES



Shades of Blue: Left to right, Tom Langlois, Ron Spruill, Scott Byrd and Glen

Time	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
9:30 a.m.	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	We All Came Home WWII Female POWs	Combat Leadership	Naval Hosp Consumer Heal
10 a.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Fierce Pride	The Crucible	Combat Leade
11 a.m.					Semper Fit	Semper Fit	Semper Fi
11:30 a.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Vide
12 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Cooking with Tony	Camp Lejeune
12:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune Hours
1:30 p.m.	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Healthy Living	Faulklands Task Force	To Lead & To Serve	To Lead & To
2 p.m.	West African Training Cruise	West African Training Cruise	West African Training Cruise	West African Training Cruise		Healthy Living	Healthy Livi
2:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Combat Leadership	Music Videos	Profiles of Leado
3 p.m.	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Combat Leadership	Making of a Marine	The Gallant Breed	Reality Che
3:30 p.m.	Best of Focal Point	Best of Focal Point	Best of Focal Point	Best of Focal Point	U.S. Coast Guard		
4:30 p.m.	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Videos	Music Vide
5 p.m.	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Welcome to Okinawa	Navy Marine Corps News	Camp Lejeune After Hours	Navy Marine (News
5:30 p.m.	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune
6 p.m.	Faulklands Task Force	Faulklands Task Force	Faulklands Task Force	Faulklands Task Force	Col Combar Retirement	2d FSSG Master Chief Ret/Appt	
6:30 p.m.							Healthy Liv
7 p.m.	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	Navy Marine Corps News	University/College Review	University/College Review	University/Co Review
7:30 p.m.	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Making of a Marine	Faulklands Task Force	Cooking with Tony	Faulklands Task

## 'The Whole Nine Yards' now playing at Base Theater

The box office hit "The Whole Nine Yards" is just one of the great movies now playing at the base theater.

Bruce Willis stars in this lighthearted comedy about life, love and plenty of ammunition, in which a suburban neighborhood is unwittingly forced into the world of organized crime, when they discover that their new neighbor is a mob kingpin.

Matthew Perry (TV's "Friends") plays Nicholas "Oz" Oseransky, a very nice dentist living in suburban Montreal. His new next door neighbor, Jimmy "The Tulip" Tudeski, played by Bruce Willis ("Armageddon," "The Sixth Sense"), turns out to be a hit man hiding out from the mob. When the two find out that they have something in common mainly that someone is trying to kill them both they decide to stick together to stay alive.

Costarring are Rosanna Arquette ("After Hours") as Oz's discontented bored wife, Sophie, who wants him rubbed out; Natasha Henstridge ("Species") as Cynthia, Jimmy's beautiful and estranged wife, who Oz falls for really bad; newcomer Amanda Peet (TV's "Jack and Jill") as Jill, the bubbly and sympathetic dental assistant; and Kevin Pollak ("Unusual Suspects") as Janni Gogolak, member of the Chicago mob family. And the sensational Michael Clarke Duncan from "The Green Mile" appears as the professional hit man, Franklin "Frankie Figs" Figueroa.



Natasha Henstridge is Cynthia, Jimmy's estranged wife in "The Whole Nine Yards."

The Whole Nine Yards, directed by Jonathan Lynn ("My Cousin Vinny," "The Distinguished Gentleman"), is a comedy in which every single character of the movie wants to kill somebody else, except for Oz. It is not so much a mob movie - it's much more along the line of "The In-Laws."

If you just can't wait til it's playing at the Base Theater, "Rules Of Engagement" is now showing at theaters throughout Jacksonville.

In this courtroom drama, a Vietnam veteran becomes a prestigious lawyer and is asked to defend another veteran from charges of inciting a riot that caused the deaths of a large number of people. The lawyer is obliged to defend the accused man at his court martial since he saved his life in Vietnam.

"Rules of Engagement" is the story about

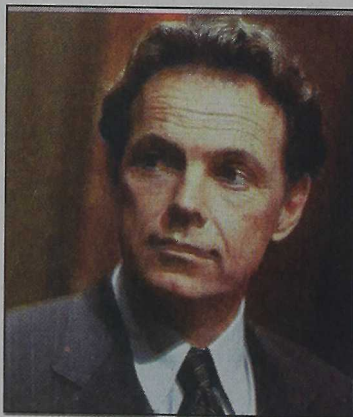
From The Front Row  
REINHILD MOLDENHAUER

HUNEYCUTT

lawyer Hays Hodges, portrayed by Tommy Lee Jones ("The Fugitive," "Men in Black"), who is defending a decorated Marine colonel, Terry Childers, portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction," "Time to Kill") who is on trial for a botched rescue mission. The two men share a history - Childers saved Hodges' life in Vietnam - but now Hodges isn't sure if his client is guilty or innocent.

It is also the story about a raid on the U.S. Embassy in Yemen in which the Marine colonel orders his troops to fire on the crowd. Ben Kingsley ("Ghandi") stars as the U.S. Ambassador who is rescued from the mob by Colonel Childers and his Marines; Anne Archer ("Patriot Games"), plays the Ambassador's wife.

Appearing in the rest of this excellent cast are Guy Pearce who plays Major Mark Biggs, the smooth and formidable attorney who is prosecuting the case against Childers; Bruce Greenwood as William Sokal, the National Security Adviser who is determined to contain the diplomatic crisis sparked by the deaths in Yemen; Blair Underwood as Captain Lee, the second ranking officer under Childers on the mission and one of the wit-



www.yahoo.com

William Sokal is Bruce Greenwood, National Security Advisor in "Rules of Engagement."

nesses at his trial; and Mark Feuerstein as Captain Tom Chandler, Hodges' young trial assistant.

This is a fictional story, a tense and thrilling movie that will keep you on pins and needles throughout. Terrific action scenes throughout and the military tribunal scenes are as good as "A Few Good Men."

"Rules of Engagement" was directed by William Friedkin ("French Connection," "The Exorcist") and is based on a story by former U.S. Secretary of the Navy, James Webb, who also served as one of the executive producers. Former Marine, Captain Dale Dye ("Saving Private Ryan") was the film's military technical adviser who also appears on screen as the 2d Marine Division's commanding general.

Although the story's location is Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the movie was filmed in northern Virginia and Washington, DC. The Vietnam battle scenes were filmed on an island off the coast of South Carolina; and the city of Quarzazate, in the Atlas Mountains, in Morocco was used for the scenes set in Yemen, including the attack on the U.S. Embassy. Assistance was given by the Royal Moroccan Air Force and thousands of local extras.

### Camp Lejeune

Friday	Drowning Mona PG13	7 p.m.
	The Whole Nine Yards R	9:45 p.m.
Saturday	Toy Story G	2 p.m.
	The Cider House Rules PG13	7 p.m.
	The Whole Nine Yards R	9:45 p.m.
Sunday	Toy Story G	2 p.m.
	The Cider House Rules PG13	7 p.m.
Monday	Scream 3 R	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Hanging Up PG13	2 p.m.
Wednesday	Boiler Room R	2 p.m.
Thursday	Drowning Mona PG13	7 p.m.

### New River

Friday	Hanging Up PG13	7 p.m.
	Boiler Room R	9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Hanging Up PG13	7 p.m.
	Boiler Room R	9:30 p.m.
Sunday	Hanging Up PG13	3 p.m.
	Boiler Room R	6 p.m.
Monday	Pitch Black R	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Pitch Black R	7 p.m.
No shows Tuesday or Thursday		
No admission fee		

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

#### Boiler Room

Giovanni Ribisi, Nia Long. Determined to prove his own worth to his manding father, a young college dropout takes a job at a small brokerage where he is drawn into a world of corruption and greed.

#### Pitch Black

Vin Diesel, Radha Mitchell. In the not too distant future, a pilot makes forced crash landing in a distant world. As the survivors explore the uncomfortably hot planet they must band together to survive.

#### Scream 3

Neve Campbell, David Arquette. In the third and final episode of the Scream trilogy, Sidney realizes she can no longer escape her past.

#### Hanging Up

Meg Ryan, Diane Keaton, Lisa Kudrow. Three sisters, Eve, Georgia, Maddy, deal with life, love and death on the telephone when they learn that their father, after years of wild living, constant phoning and driving them crazy, is threatening to die.

#### Drowning Mona

Danny Devito, Jamie Lee Curtis. In the small upstate New York town of Verplank, nothing exciting really happens. When the town's most hated resident mysteriously drives her car into the Hudson River, the police have no shortage of suspects.

#### The Cider House Rules

Tobey Maguire, Chazelle Theron, Michael Caine. Based on the novel by John Irving about a young boy, Homer Wells, raised and mentored by Larch, doctor of an orphanage. He learned everything about being a doctor but not about right or wrong. All Homer really wanted was the one thing Larch could give him, rules to live by.



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Apartments For Rent	220	Condominiums For Sale	225	Information For Sale	70	Musical Instruments	105	Storage & Offices For Rent
Appliances	115	Farm Equipment	185	Instruction & Training	45	Personals	20	Stores & Offices For Sale
Auctions	85	Farmers Market	170	Jobs Wanted	55	Personals-Business	25	Trucks For Sale
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Automobile Parts/Sup	290	Financial Services	195	Legal Notices	15	Professional Services D	05	Wanted To Buy/Rent
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Business Property	235	Help Wanted	50	Manufacture Homes/Re	255	Sports Utility Vehicle	265	

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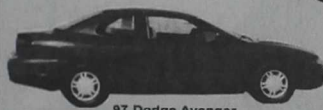


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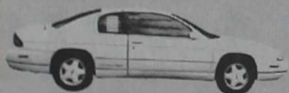


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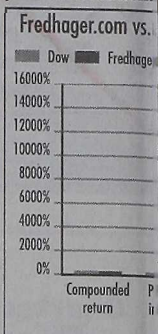
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## On The Wire Investor Fred Hager

(NAPS)—Ever wanted to be in on the big but—with tech more the rage than the biggest Wall Street admits you're on your information.



**Investor Fred Hager** remarkable returns over the last five years.

That's why the online investment the one established Hager, may be a resource to individual Hager, the recently Telecomp Computer turned his attention online investment aptly titled Fredhager.com. He has been doing for more in his subscriber newsletter. That investment strategy produced an average return of 51 percent.

His basic tenets: • Invest only in (computer-related) communications technology. • Concentrate on leading companies whose situations are "very special."

• Trade very selectively to minimize the tax consequences.

"Our subscribers because it lets them do other things like investments," said spokesperson Bill Hager. "We did those unfamiliar sector, our service investors with the people knowing we're following companies in their portfolios communicate changes in our notice."

In addition to model portfolios, added more aggressive portfolios—one of which is a hedge fund model fund ended 122 percent.

In a clear sign the industry watchdog, The Mark Hager Digest, recently will track the performance of Fredhager.com's portfolio offers two separate areas, and a subscription costing \$300 a year.

## Bone Up Stronger

(NAPS)—To make about it, there are a lot of take to prevent osteoporosis. That's important because the condition is the leading killer of women and a major cause of disability and disfigurement.

**THE DOCTOR OF  
HOME REMEDIES**

**STRONG BONES**

Tips to Stop Osteoporosis and Reverse the Bone Loss That Affects Every Woman over 30

A new book can help women of any age build strong bones today for a more active and independent life.

Actually, taking steps to fight osteoporosis can be a game-changer. Exercise can be a great way to strengthen bones. Y other tips, from lifestyle to nutrition suggestions, find the latest therapies.

Called *The Doctor of Home Remedies for Strong Bones*, it was created by two of the leading health professionals in the world.

You can find the book in bookstores or call Rod Hager at 1-800-848-4735. More about healthy living at [www.prevention.com](http://www.prevention.com).



RESULTS / 2D

PADRES / 3D

GUNN2 / 7D

## SPORTS

Explore another of eastern North Carolina's hidden fishing hot spots with GySgt Charles E. Solomon.

7D



## Paradise Point improvements ongoing

her  
sports editor

at Paradise Point's scarlet course is different than what they will find early spring skies.

opening in October after extensive is, the course has had few days of ther to rejuvenate.

gress, however, has been quite to the players out on the course for x months.

sible improvements such as several stains and improved drainage the course already looks much than the scarlet course of old.

improvements that are yet to become igh will be the most beneficial to the fers, according to the Paradise Point ssional, **Bruce Oliver**.

ass has not had a full season to "Oliver said. "We didn't plant the late last year, and since Bermuda rmant during the winter, it hasn't ed a lot of growth yet."

amertemperatures in the near future, e grass will soon start covering the devastated by the renovations, more

completely. Even then, the improvements will not be complete.

"As the grass comes out, it will get thicker with better coverage," Oliver, a Williston, S.C., native said. "It really needs two or three years to become fully mature. Then it will be more on top of the ground than it is right now."

Fairways aside, the tee boxes and greens have been resurfaced, and drainage around the course has been improved.

"The greens are really nice," said **MSGT Tim Musgraves**, with Marine Corps Engineer School. "The drainage still needs some improvement, but being one foot above sea level, we will always have problems with that."

While warmer temperatures work their magic on the fairways, construction will continue on the new Paradise Point golf clubhouse, with both nearing completion at about the same time.

"By the end of September, the grass should be matured to a level where the fairways are nicely green," Oliver said, "and we should have most of the other problems with the course worked out." The clubhouse is scheduled for an August opening ceremony.

In the meantime, the golfers will be out on the scarlet course, watching the steadily

improving conditions.

Not that the course hasn't already made an impression on golfers new to the area.

"This is the first time I have played this course," said **MGySgt Mike Brooks**, also from Marine Corps Engineer School. "I've played all over -- Okinawa, Twentynine Palms, Quantico, and this is a really nice course."

Brooks and Musgraves both expressed their enjoyment of the course, but were left a bit wet from the drainage problem, which has been compounded lately from passing thunderstorms.

Oliver assures golfers that the renovations are not over. "We still have a couple of greens that aren't settled yet, and there are problems we still have to work on with the drainage, but time and special maintenance will take care of those problems."

Along with the immediately noticeable removal of much of the undergrowth around the course, the improved sand and water hazards are the first of the course's renovations to be commented on. Though aesthetically pleasing, the brush removal and fountain installation are functional additions necessary

See **GOLF** /2D



E.S. Harcher

Though the scarlet course has been opened since October, the course is still undergoing recovery. By September, the fairways should be in good condition.

## Sports Shorts

## Kids Golf Competition

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, onville Country Club and Stix Custom Golf Clubs will or Kids Golf Competition, similar to the Punt Pass & of football, May 7 at Jacksonville Country Club. tration will begin at 2 p.m. Competition will begin at o.m.

individual competition is open to all junior golfers, up to 7, and graduating high school seniors, age 18 as of 1. The contest is free, and the first 10 registrants under age of 10 will receive a set of beginner golf clubs, iliments of Stix Custom Golf Clubs.

registration is available at the Onslow County Parks recreation Department, located at 1244 Onslow Pines l, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. oof of age is required for registration.

## Intramural Golf

ere is still time for units and organizations to sign up for ocoming Intramural Golf season. Tournaments and n competition will be held at Paradise Point Golf Club d base.

r more information or to register your team, contact Mr and the Intramural Sports staff at 451-2061 or 451-

## Lejeune Marines enter ring in Texas



Compiled by  
THE GLOBE Staff

**MIDLAND, Texas**—More than 100 female boxers converged on the Everlast U.S. Women's Championship boxing tournament here April 12.

Two of the featured pugilists came from Camp Lejeune to face the top-notch field of female athletes from around the country.

**Corporal Jennifer Driggers**, a motor transport NCO, and **LCpl Crystal Guhr**, an administration clerk, represented the Corps in two weight classes.

Though Driggers was eliminated early by decision in a bout against **Ann-Marie Saccurat**, from Yonkers, N.Y., Guhr made it to the semifinal round in the 132-pound class.

See **FIGHT**/2D

Left, **LCpl Crystal Guhr**, an admin clerk at Camp Lejeune, throws punches at **Caryn Slagle** during a quarterfinal boxing match in the 132-pound division of the 2000 Everlast U.S. Women's National Championship, April 12 in Midland, Texas. Guhr stopped Slagle, a Rapid City, S.D., resident at 1:50 in the second round before being eliminated in the semifinal bout by **Jean Martin**, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Army Staff Sgt Bill Geddes

## Former Marine roared like a Lion

remember the early days of TV's "Dallas" when the a zoomed in on a ranch house?

was in Frisco, Texas, and belonged to **Cloyce Box**, er Marine who had a brief tour at Camp Lejeune as a pro football star.

also hit it big in the energy business (Box Energy) and in Texas, at 6-4, 220 pounds, was looked up ore ways than one.

e *National Inquirer* 86 feature on "Dallas" of his influence on g an episode.

t the early days of g," when "Dallas" shot at a ranch he d, "Sue Ellen" was

uled to play a scene on horseback, and the ction crew had dutifully provided a local horse."

ory said.

it Box told producer **Leonard Katzman** that a an of "Sue Ellen's" financial position should be a better quality horse."

nd he quickly trotted out "his own \$250,000 quarter as a loan.

he scene was shot without a hitch. Sue Ellen d grand, Box endeared himself to Katzman forever

he crew learned the lesson of properly casting

ock," the *Inquirer* said.

Box was a standout at West Texas in basketball and football and went through the V-12 program at Louisiana Tech before he and brother **Boyce** (also a football-basketball standout) competed for the Officer Candidate Applicants team at Lejeune in the 1944-45 basketball season. Cloyce Box then starred for the Camp Pendleton gridders in 1945.



Once a Marine,  
Always a Marine

JOHN  
GUNN

He joined the Lions in 1949 as a halfback and enjoyed only moderate success, carrying 30 times for 62 yards, catching 15 passes for 276 yards and four TDs and returning three kickoffs. But new coach **Buddy Parker** switched him to end in 1950 - and the results were awesome. Box caught 50 passes for 1,009 yards and 11 TDs, the yardage second only to Hall of Famer **Tom Fears**.

Against the Colts on Dec. 3, 1950, Box's yardage on 13 receptions totaled 302, a number that ranked among the 10 best in pro football for decades.

He was recalled to duty for Korea and received All-Service honors for a 6-5 Pendleton team in 1951. One loss was to the University of San Francisco with Hall of Famer **Ollie Matson**, quarterback and future Marine **Ed Brown**, tackle **Gino Marchetti**, tackle **Bob St. Clair**, coach **Joe Kuharich** and publicist **Pete Rozelle**.

See **GUNN** /2D

## For love of viewing others' misfortunes

When we think of sports figures, what names do we remember the best? Who can forget **Pete Rose**, **Rae Carruth**, **Mike Tyson** or **Darryl Strawberry**? How about the all-time Marine Corps favorite, **Riddick Bowe**?

It is the so-called "tragedies" that hold our attention most when we're dealing with the larger-than-life super sports heroes.

When one of them takes a tumble, whether it be throwing someone through a barroom window or getting caught betting on games, we all sit up and take notes.

What round was it in that Tyson took a bite out of **Holyfield**'s ear? Sure, there are a few people out there that don't know, but the majority of us at least know about the incident.

It's because we all love watching someone else, especially someone who has reached the level we all see as unattainable, fail. The harder they fall, the better we like it. Remember when **O.J. Simpson** went on his now-famous drive through L.A.? Of course you do. Everybody who's bought a white Bronco since "The Trial," raise your hand.

Back to Bowe, what Marine didn't get some personal satisfaction from hearing the news about his inability to complete more than three days in recruit training? I used to have the newspaper clip taped to my desk. Each day, I would look at it and smile, thinking to myself, "poor guy couldn't handeww being yewwed at." (Yes, the voices in

my head are very condescending.)

We love it, though none of us will admit it. We all stand around the water cooler at work complaining how "athletes just aren't what they used to be." Then we rush home to watch the **Babe Ruth** expose on cable. **Dennis Miller** once called this love of watching others fail "shoddenfreude." I think that's German.

Anyway, when someone else falls on his face, we somehow feel better about ourselves. It includes more than just individual athletes and figures, though. In fact, it comes right down to each match, game or tournament.

We root for one team to beat another every day. Why do we want San Francisco to beat Dallas? So **Deion Sanders** can do an interview with the cable sports network of choice, explaining why he let **Jerry Rice** catch the winning touchdown. We want the Bulls to beat the Mavericks so we can see the "traitorous" **Dennis Rodman** receive a little bit of humiliation at the hands of his former team.

As we reach lower levels of competition, the desire to see others lose becomes even stronger. Crazy fans at most college games froth at the mouth to see their arch-nemesis beaten. It's not because we better ourselves or receive any form of gain from the victory. We just love to be able to taunt the opposing team's fans as we leave the stadium. This may seem like unsportsmanlike conduct, but really it's just human nature.

See **FALL** /2D

Under the  
Bleachers

E.S.  
HARCHER



## Lejeune Lacrosse splits doubleheader in Charleston / 2D



## Youth Baseball STANDINGS

### As of Thursday Fast Pitch Softball

Braves 3 - 1  
White Sox 3 - 1  
Athletics 0 - 4

### High School Federation

Brewers 4 - 0  
Yankees 3 - 0  
Reds 2 - 3  
Athletics 1 - 4  
Pirates 1 - 4

### Mustang Division

Rockies 4 - 0  
Indians 2 - 0  
Mets 2 - 1  
Pirates 2 - 1  
Yankees 2 - 1  
Cubs 1 - 2  
Giants 1 - 3  
Braves 0 - 3  
Orioles 0 - 3

### Bronco Division

Athletics 5 - 0  
White Sox 4 - 2  
Dodgers 3 - 2  
Yankees 3 - 2  
Rockies 1 - 5  
Pirates 0 - 5

### Midget Softball

White Sox 5 - 1  
Blue Jays 4 - 2  
Dodgers 4 - 2  
Rockies 2 - 4  
Braves 2 - 4  
Astros 1 - 5

#### GUNN from 1D

But the highlight was a 27-17 victory over USC, a victory validated by the NCAA but not listed in any Trojans media guide.

Box returned to the Lions in 1952, catching 42 passes for 924 yards and 15 TDs, receiving All-Pro honors, then closed out his grid career with Detroit in 1953 and '54. Twice, he was selected for the Pro Bowl.

A "Cloyce Box Detroit Lions" internet search last week turned up 25 sites.

He died in his sleep at age 70 in 1993 at Frisco, Texas.

Col Gunn is an independent journalist and a retired Marine Reserve intelligence officer. He has written two books on former Marines in football.

#### FALL from 1D

Unfortunately, it is also human nature to take the taunting very badly when we are on the receiving end. This results in the news footage of riots and fights in the stands.

Look at any European soccer match, if you doubt me. Taunting the losing team has all too often brought about catastrophes which reach us from around the globe, feeding us raw material of what "animals" the other team or sport's fans are. Which, of course, gives us more room to feel better about ourselves. So, in effect, the desire for others to fail is healthy, right?

For example, I have friends I only talk to once a year due to their college football allegiance. After the Clemson/South Carolina game, one of us will be calling the other, depending on the outcome of the game. One of us will be chatty, the other will be terse.

A few days after the game, the harassment continues with the losing team's fan forced to post the winning team's newspaper spread in a prominent viewing place in his home.

Thank goodness Lou Holtz can't buy a football game at USC.

Ed Harcher is a former Marine staff member of THE GLOBE and returned as a civilian to become sports editor. He wrote From the Sidelines from '96 through '98.

#### FIGHT from 1D

Her quarterfinal match, against Caryn Slagle, a Rapid City, S.D. native, ended in the second round. Though boosted by her early success, she was eliminated by Jean Martin, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Though both Marines were

eliminated from the competition, the future still looks bright for women's boxing. Currently, there are 34 countries with recognized female boxing programs, and U.S.A. Boxing expects women's amateur boxing to be an Olympic program by 2008.



Army Staff Sgt. Bill Geddes

Lance Corporal Crystal Guhr, an admin clerk at Camp Lejeune, and MSgt Robert Michael, Guhr's coach, await the result of Guhr's quarterfinal boxing match in the 132-pound division of the 2000 Everlast U.S. Women's National Championship. Guhr stopped Caryn Slagle, from Rapid City, S.D., at 1:50 in the second round.

#### GOLF from 1D

"We put in the fountains to keep the water in the hazards moving and help with the drainage," Oliver said. "Stagnant water also attracts insects and other pests we really don't want around the course."

The same is true of the now-thinned brush and weed patches near the fairways, though golfers chasing stray shots may enjoy the improved visibility most.

"We eradicated an enormous amount of weeds," said Oliver. "It generally makes the

course nicer looking and more playable."

The best is yet to come, said Oliver. "The course will get better year after year. The work we have done will, in the short term and long term, make this course more playable."

For golfers impatient with the seemingly slow progress of the course's "facelift," Oliver implores patience.

"We are continuing to work on improving the courses here, and with a little time, it will get better and better."



E. S. Harcher

MSgt Tim Musgraves, Marine Corps Engineer School, chips onto one of the newly surfaced greens on the scarlet course. Though the course has been reopened for six months, there is still much work being done to improve its playability.

## Lejeune Lacrosse splits double header in Charleston match

Capt Mark Oswell  
22 MEU Public Affairs officer

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club traveled south this past weekend to get out of the rain and play two of the better lacrosse teams in the area.

The round-robin play involved three games, with each team playing each other.

In the first game, the Asheville Lacrosse Club lost 11-4 to the host, Charleston Hurricanes Lacrosse Club, then took a 20-minute break, and continued against the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club.

Having faced Asheville several times in the past two years and coming away without a victory, the Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club was insistent on defeating their seasoned opponents.

Lejeune midfielder Matt Hall started the game's scoring by feeding attackman, Anthony Gaspari. A few minutes later Gaspari returned the favor and fed Hall for his first goal of the game. The first quarter closed out with a 2-0 Lejeune lead.

Asheville answered back to tie the game at two. With the momentum turning, Lejeune attackman, Mark Oswell raked the ball past the Asheville goalie to close out the quarter 3-2.

Hall opened the second half with a rocket shot past the Asheville goalie, and then midfielder Corey Spuhler jumped over the Asheville defense to put Lejeune's fifth goal on the board.

The solid defensive play of Dan Paradis, Mark Wlaschin, Troy Pugh and Joe Hicks allowed only two solo Asheville goals in the third quarter.

With Asheville closing to within one, and the Marines having only one substitution throughout the game, the Devil Dogs had to dig down deep to hold on to their lead.

In the fourth quarter, Hall drove through a swarm of defenders to add some buffer to the Lejeune lead.

Oswell padded the lead and closed out the scoring as he dove to rake yet another goal past the Asheville goalie. On the other end of the field, Jeff Michalkewicz, Marine goalie, thwarted numerous attempts by the Asheville offense.

With only a twenty-minute break, the Asheville team had little time to celebrate their 7-2 victory. The Asheville team was rested and waiting for the Marine squad.

The Charleston Hurricanes were the only team that offed the Lejeune squad as they quickly countered in the second quarter.

*"Even though we were exhausted, we lowered the scoring ratio by playing better fundamental lacrosse."*

Matt Hall  
Lejeune midfielder

a unit and hold. Charleston then began to steam.

"We began to wear down the defense, and our players began to tire," said Hall. "Even though we were exhausted, we lowered the scoring ratio by playing better fundamental lacrosse."

The 'Canes were held to four goals in the second half, as the Lejeune team scored numerous Charleston drives.

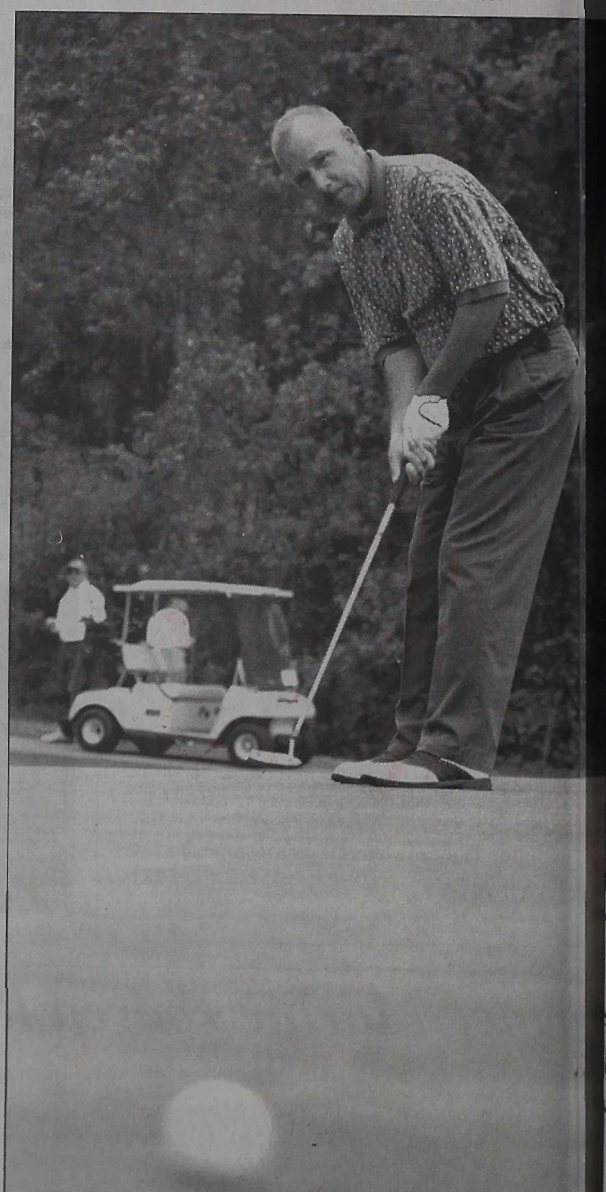
With an 11-3 lead, the 'Canes finish the day with a 2-0 record. But say-die attitude, the Marine offensive attackman Chris Giddings, continued the attack.

In the end, they were fortunate to close out the game with the final score of 11-3.

Although they lost the second game, the Marines hope to add another to their win next month.

May 13 at 1 p.m., Camp Lejeune's newly-formed Fayetteville Predators Lacrosse Club on W.P.T. Hill field.

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club is looking for new and experienced players. Must be active duty military, and commit to the team. There are tryouts which run from February through November. Those interested, please contact Capt. Matt Hall at 328-1986 or 451-0403.



MGySgt Mike Brooks, Marine Corps Engineer School, sinks a putt on the scarlet course. Though playing here for the first time, Brooks comes to some of the finer clubs around the world he has played at.

## Archery Tournament Results from Saturday

#### Cubs:

Place	Name	Score
1	Ryan Brand	197
2	Freddy Whittington	136
3	Adam Brand	119

#### Youth:

Place	Name	Score
1	Griffin Crane	194
2	Casey Allan	N/A

#### Men's Open:

1	Mike Figgins	170
---	--------------	-----

#### Men's Unlimited:

1	John Sackett	186
2	Bob Graham	148
3	Bill Pendergraft	114

#### Men's Bowhunter:

1	Dave Camp	208
2	Wes Brand	202
3	Mike Stroff	198

#### Men's Traditional:

1	Ira	154
2	J. Ortega	146

Future archery shoots are scheduled for the following dates: May 20, June 17, July 22 and August 19.

All tournaments are held at the parachute tower road archery. Shoot time is from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For an entry fee of \$5, archers may compete in the following: Men's Open, Men's Senior Open, Men's Unlimited, Men's Bowhunter, Men's Fingers, Men's Traditional, Women's, Youth, Cub and Pee Wee. Trophies are awarded to first, second and third places in each youth event, with medals for first, second and third place in Cub and youth events.

Bring your bow, come out and compete against some of North Carolina's most enthusiastic archers.

For more information on Lejeune archery events or to register, call 2558 or 451-8840.



# Padres express appreciation for servicemembers

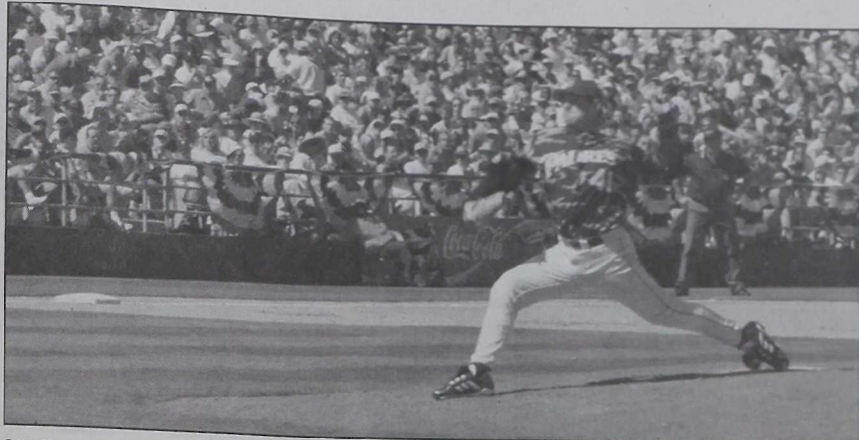
and photos by  
Berly L. Wilkie  
Miramar Combat Correspondent

DIEGO, California — The Padres hosted the fifth Military Opening Day at PNC Stadium here April 13. The Padres are the only Major League Baseball team that offers a half-priced ticket to military members and their families. The Padres also offer military members and their families a special discount on the opening ceremonies, and Sailors of the year and from local bases were given recognition.

A servicemember's name, and live video shot was on the score board during the presentation. The Padres announced two special new military programs. The club will issue lifetime passes for regular season games to all Southern California World War II and Korean War prisoners of war.

The Padres are also conducting a season-long fund-raising campaign to help build the national World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. The Padres wore specially designed camouflage jerseys for the ball game, "in recognition of the dedicated service of our military personnel." The team mascot, Friar John, wore a camouflage monk's cloak.

Though spirits were high after the military-oriented ceremonies, the Padres lost 5 - 4 to the Arizona Diamondbacks to go 5 - 3 on the season.



Sterling Hitchcock, from Fayetteville, pitches for the Padres during the military appreciation game.

announced two special new military programs. The club will issue lifetime passes for regular season games to all Southern California World War II and Korean War prisoners of war.

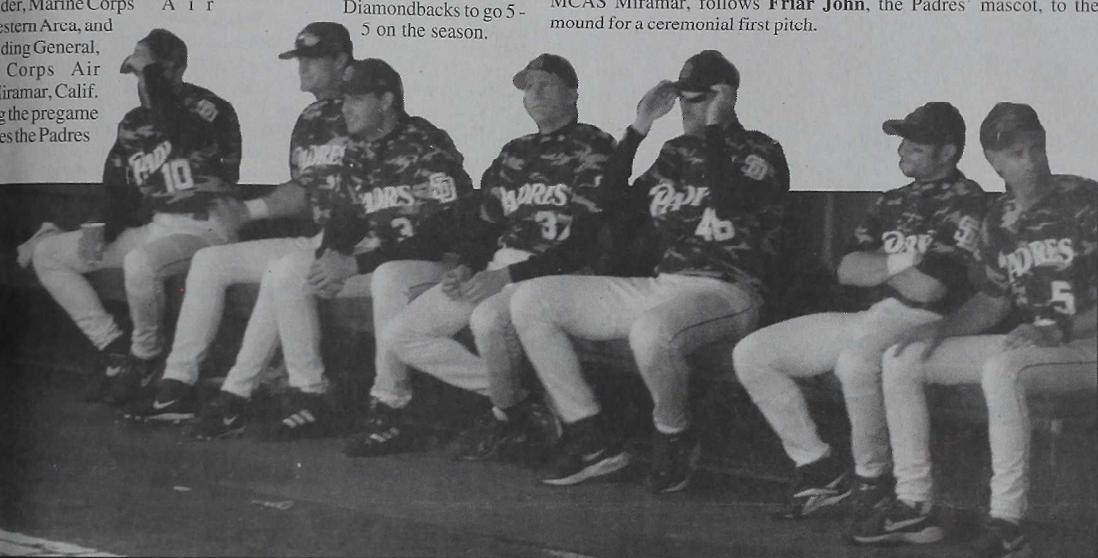
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Major General William G. Bowdon III, Commanding General, MCAS Miramar, follows Friar John, the Padres' mascot, to the mound for a ceremonial first pitch.



Dressed for battle, in camouflage baseball uniforms, the Padres' lineup endures a long afternoon. They lost 4 - 5.

## ARMED FORCES DAY 5K and 5K POWER WALK

SATURDAY, 13 MAY ♦ 0800 ♦ GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE, CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

APPLICATION WILL NOT BE PROCESSED WITHOUT COMPLETE INFORMATION

Check One: ☐ Military (Active Duty\*, Reserve, Retired) ☐ Family Member ☐ Civilian  
Check One: ☐ Individual Entry ☐ Team Entry

\*Active Duty: Current unit, assignment (Battalion, Squadron, etc.):

Champion Chip # \_\_\_\_\_ T-shirt Shirt size: M L XL

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age on Day of Race \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

### THIS SPACE FOR TEAM ENTRIES ONLY

☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Mixed ☐ Club/Corporate/School

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_

How many team members? \_\_\_\_\_ Team Captain \_\_\_\_\_

EACH TEAM MEMBER MUST SUBMIT A COMPLETED ENTRY FORM WITH A SIGNED WAIVER. ALL TEAM ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TOGETHER. THIS ENTRY FORM MAY BE DUPLICATED.

### WAIVER MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAILING!

GENERAL RELEASE:  
In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, etc., I hereby release the sponsors, officials, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and all those associated with this event, of all claims for injuries and damages incurred or arising from my participation in the ARMED FORCES DAY 5K. I grant permission for the use of all information submitted in my application, and any other photograph, videotape, motion picture, recording and any other record of this event including race results, my likeness, name, and completion time, for any purpose, including pre-race and post-race publicity.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN IS NEEDED IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OLD

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO MCCS ACTIVITY AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION, ALONG WITH APPROPRIATE ENTRY FEE, TO:

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES  
ATTN: HR/TRACE  
1401 WEST ROAD  
CAMP LEJEUNE, NC 28547-2539

Military Entry \$10 x # \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Civilian Entry \$12 x # \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Military Late \$12 x # \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Civilian Late \$15 x # \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ DISCOVER ☐

AMERICAN EXPRESS ☐

CARD NUMBER

EXP. DATE (M)  (YR)

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE REQUIRED FOR CREDIT CARD PAYMENT

## Armed Forces Day 5K run and 5K power walk scheduled for May 13

The Armed Forces Day 5K, part of the Marine Corps Community Services' Grand Prix Series, is set for May 13. The event is open to all interested runners. Registration fees are \$10 for military servicemembers and their families, \$12 for civilians, if paid by May 11. Late registration will be held on race day between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. at the race site.

Registration is available for individual and team entries, but each participant

must complete an entry form and waiver. The form above is acceptable for registration.

To register, fill out the form and deliver it, with payment, to room 103 at Goettge Memorial Field House or mail it to the address on the form. Make checks payable to MCCS.

For more information, contact race coordinator Mike Marion at (910) 451-1799 or e-mail [grandpri@gibraltar.net](mailto:grandpri@gibraltar.net).

## SAILOR from 1C

ing:  
A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee; print of the Beirut Memorial; compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen. Framed compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union; Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Century 21 Champion Real Estate; \$30 gift certificate for Books-A-Million compliments of Dale Armstrong of Brynn Marr Hospital; \$25 gift certificate for Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee; 46" x 67" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Galligan at Atwork Personnel Services; \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herr at First Citizens Bank; an embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.; watch with the USMC logo on its face from Bill Stamatz; Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of John Glover and Bo Honeycutt at Coastal Enterprises; \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston and John Lane; \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of John Rouse at Wachovia Bank and a bouquet of flowers donated by Flowers on the Move.

Additionally, his selection as the April 2000 Service Member of the Month, makes him a finalist for the Service Member of the Year Award, which awards a four-day Caribbean cruise for two.

Being a stellar Sailor isn't all that

keeps Bechen busy. He has two sons, Jeffrey Jr. and Joshua, and lives with his wife Elisabeth in Jacksonville.

Summing up his impressive accomplishments, Naval Hospital Command Master Chief, Master Chief Petty Officer Ralph Rao, seemed to say it best: "This young Sailor's dedication to duty and his leadership by example exemplify the Navy Core Values of honor, courage and commitment. His attitude and understanding of 'customer service' impacts positively the lives of many Navy and Marine Corps patients and their families."

He is a mentor to some of the command's most junior and newest naval members as they begin their military careers.

In short, he is a superstar; evidenced by his selection as MARFORLANT Junior Shore Sailor of the Year for FY-1999.

The Service Member of the Month is chosen by a board comprised of Sergeants Major, members of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce, and Greater Jacksonville Military Affairs Committee. Sergeant Major, Marine Corps Base, SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger and his fellow Sergeants Major chair the selection board.

In selecting the winning candidate, Kokensparger said that the board looks for a Marine or Sailor who epitomizes professional performance, particularly valuable service to an organization and participation in his or her community.

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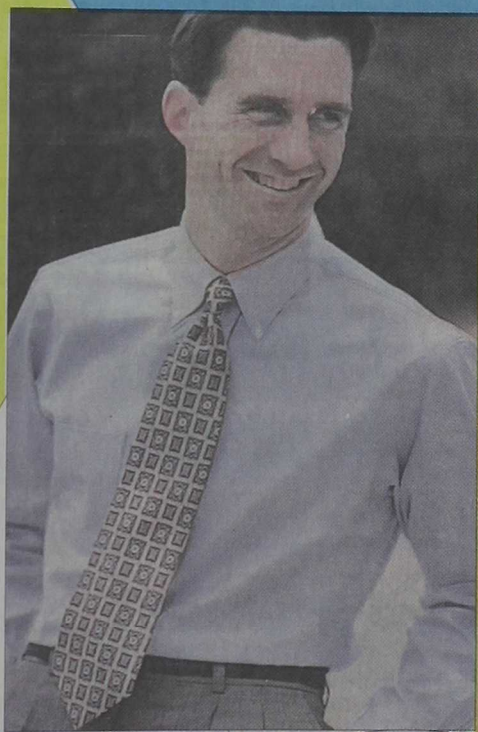
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# GLOBE TRADER ADS

## AUTOMOBILES

99 Volkswagen Getta GLS, 4 dr, automatic, loaded, 28,000 mi. \$17,900 neg. Call 577-4168.

85 Chry 5th Ave., V-8, 318cc gold, ps, pl, pb, tilt, a/c, new tires, hubcaps, brakes, runs good and very reliable. Asking \$1,200. Call 346-4629 after 6 p.m.

88 Dodge Shadow, 2.2L turbo, custom metallic red, pretty, blk. int., 2 dr, spoiler, alloy rims, bra, detachable face cd player, needs tune up and turbo needs servicing. Must see. Asking \$2,000. Call 346-4629 after 6 p.m.

92 Dodge Grand Caravan, exc. cond., quad captain seating, infinity sound, tow pkg, privacy windows, 89,000 mi. Must see. \$5,000. Call 455-6046.

99 Chevy Blazer, fully loaded w/ tinted windows, financing neg., 2 dr, onyx blk, 2-wheel drive, ls trim, cd player, luggage rack, graphite interior-cloth. Call 347-7790.

95 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyl., 5 sp, 4 wd, 51K mi, new top, am/fm cass. \$10,500 obo. Call 353-2283.

99 Chevy Camaro, red, 1 owner, loaded, t-top, automatic, 27,829 mi. \$17,500. Call 252-393-7069 days until 9 p.m., or 326-1643 nights/weekends.

72 240 Z; 77 280 Z; 81 280 ZX, all needs some work, best offer. Call Bryan at 355-5777 after 3:30 p.m.

97 Ford F-150 Super cab, style side, exc. cond., tool box, rails, bedliner, side steps and more. Asking \$19,800. Call 330-9707 or 353-8737.

97 Ford Exp., XLT, 42,000 mi, loaded, leather, sr, customized accessories, brushguard, running boards and more, \$19,000 obo. Call 355-2187.

96 Grand Prix, red, pw, pl, tilt, a/c, am/fm cass., spoiler, great cond. \$9,000. Call 346-9969.

97 Plymouth Grand Voyager, great family vehicle, lots of room, clean inside, exc. cond., new tires, warranty for another 20,000 miles. \$12,900. Call 577-5813.

93 Saturn SL2, gold, automatic trans, pw, pl, tinted windows, cruise control, leather interior 78,000 miles, brand new tires, exc. cond. Asking \$6,000. Call 938-2658.

98 Dodge Ram, black w/grey trim, V-6, automatic, tilt-wheel, cruise control, bedliner, camper shell, 33,000 miles, in exc. cond. \$14,450 neg. Call Jon at 347-6318.

95 Nissan pickup XE-V6, king cab, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm cass, low miles, camper shell w/Pathfinder windows, bed liner, new tires. Call Kevin 453-8709.

98 Firebird, 18,000 miles, V-6, automatic, loaded w/lots of extras, extended warranty, beautiful green color, perfect cond., getting married, need family car. Asking \$18,500 obo. Call 453-7811.

86 Mit body, good transmission. \$100. Call 455-3275.

92 Mazda Miata, exc. cond., white, hard top, 5 sp, a/c, cd player, electric windows, bra, garaged and maintenance records available. Call 455-2795.

94 Toyota 4x4, V-6, blk, 113K mi, 5 sp, new 31" bfg's, cd player, bedliner, well maintained, exc. cond. Must see. \$7,500. Call 456-5262/5261.

89 Chevrolet Silverado, a/c, power windows/locks, tool box. \$3,500 obo. Call 353-0145.

91 Pontiac Firebird, t-tops, metallic grey, auto, V-6, all recpts, well maintained, runs great, stereo/cass., mags, great looking car. \$5,400 neg. Call 353-9899.

88 Chevrolet Silverado, grey, pw/pl, cc, tilt, 4x4, exc. cond.

\$6,200 obo. Call 355-2709.

91 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 sp, a/c, pd/ps, am/fm cass., new belts/tires, maint records. \$3,995. Call 346-4361.

97 Chevy Silverado Z71, 4x4, ext. cab w/3rd dr, exc. cond., fully loaded w/topper, low miles. Asking \$16,900 obo. Call 577-4058.

98 Chevy S-10, ext. cab, step side, chrome side rails, 48K mi, take over payments. Call 453-8785.

76 Dodge truck, V-8, runs well; camper sleeps 4/has kitchenette. \$1,900 for both, obo. Call 743-2039.

87 Bronco II, 108,000K, a/c, tinted windows, red/white, new transmission, runs good. Call 347-7332.

70-72 Chevy Nova, engine 307, 3 sp transmission rebuilt. \$500 for set or \$800 for entire car. Body is rough, good title. Call 456-8770.

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager Sport Wagon, 3.3 V-6, emerald green. \$6,000. Call 455-3324.

99 Mazda B-2500 SE, 5 sp, cd player, 22,000 mi. Call 219-1454.

94 Honda Civic, dependable car, low gas milage, new tires. \$6,500 obo. Call 577-3773.

95 Lincoln Mark VIII, fully loaded w/leather int., low miles. Call 577-3773.

Mazda RX-7, awesome cond. Must sell asap. Best offer. Call 325-0810.

## BOATS/RECREATION

20' Shamrock, 302 inboard, 215 hp, cuddy cabin w/porta-potty, VHF, fish-finder, Loran and many extras/new parts, float-on tandem wheel trailer, great fishing boat or pleasure cruiser. \$6,900. Call 577-0469.

96 Yamaha wave venture, engine 700/app. 45 hours on engine, great cond. Call 219-0046.

94 Keywest Boat, 17'-2', 1720 sportsman center console, 100 hp mariner, govt, trailer, trolling motor and extras. Asking \$7,800. Call 324-5420.

99 Maxum Ski Boat, 135 Mercruiser motor, cover, ski pkg, 20 hrs and trailer like new. \$15,000 obo. Call 353-0145.

89 Wellcraft V20 Cuddy, Yamaha 175, EZ loader trailer, low hours, loran, vhf, fishfinder, hyo, steering, electric winch, great shape. \$12,500 obo. Call 252-447-7152.

Boat, 15 ft fiberglass tri-hull, 105 hp, very good cond. \$2,495. Call 353-4185.

## ELECTRONICS

Sony Play Station, dual shock, brand new, never been out of box. Asking \$85. Call John at 219-0282.

## FURNITURE

Oak roll top desk, exc. cond. Call 324-6760.

Sleeper sofa, queen size, blue w/2 decorator matching throw pillows, wood trim. \$150. Call 577-1726.

Kenmore dryer, good cond., has some scratches. \$100. Call 355-2466.

Bunk bed, blue, metal w/mattresses/2 comforters/ladder/2 window valances, exc. cond. \$200. Call 577-1726.

Large computer desk \$50 obo; twin bed, complete w/bookcase headboard \$100 obo; large GE refrigerator, works good \$50 obo. Call 938-7344.

Solid 4'x3' pine dining table, 1 yr old, exc. cond. \$65 obo. Call 347-7291.

Sofa & loveseat \$80; mini refrigerator \$40; crib & changing table set \$100; antique table & chairs \$125. All prices are neg. Call 353-9661.

Floral pattern sofa/loveseat set, exc. cond. \$400; white washed coffee/end table set, good cond. \$125. Take everything for

\$500. Call 347-7291.

Floral loveseat, good cond. \$35. Call 219-0740.

Couch and loveseat, tan w/blue green and rust throw pillows, no rips or holes. \$175 obo. Call 326-7454 before 6 p.m.

Large couch, heavy, sturdy, good cond., trimmed in solid oak, williamsburg blue/slate/beige. \$75 obo. Call 346-8148.

Piano, Young Chang Console, hi-gloss wood finish, looks like new, beautiful tone. \$1,700. Call 355-9678.

McClintock informal wedding gown, ivory, sheath, small size 14, matching purse, worn once. \$75. Call 353-3736.

Jessica McClintock Gowns, 1-blue w/sequins and beaded neckline, 11/12. \$40 obo; black velvet and chiffon, 12 petite. \$40 obo. Call 355-9063.

Ladies clothes, all seasons, nice clothes, good prices, sizes 10-14. Call 355-9063.

Singer sewing machine, in wood cabinet, good cond. Call 324-6760.

Used Microsoft mouse, works. \$20. Call 327-4361.

Surfboards, 75 inch. \$90; 67 inch. \$60. Call 577-0469.

Four pieces of looking glass mirror. 1-"41x25"; 2-"24"x30"; 3-"291/2x145/8"; 4-plane glass "271/4x305/8". Call 347-2066.

Health rider, top of line, w/weights/video, hardly used, like new. \$250. Call 577-1726.

Sears riding mower, 12 hp, 38" cut, good cond. \$390; push mower. \$60. Call 355-2466.

3 pc Bench Craft living room set w/oak trim, 1 yr old. \$850 obo; Broyhill oak bed rm set, bookcase headboard, chest, triple dresser w/mirror, 2 night stands. \$900 neg. Call 346-3992.

Kenwood car amp, 200 watts \$60; Sealy Posturpedic baby crib mattress \$10; olympic style curling bar \$20; tail light covers for Camaro \$30. Call 353-4128.

Set of weights, totaling 284 lbs. and bar, they are rubber coated and sand filled, good cond. Asking \$80. Call 577-6439.

Baby trend sit-n-stand lx double stroller, very good cond. \$75. Call 353-2692.

Wood privacy fence, 6 ft high, 18 ft wide, 24 ft long. \$250 obo. Call 353-9228.

Adorable Easter dresses, size 10. \$15-\$20. Call 938-1159.

Lawn mower, good cond. \$45. Call 353-4185.

Generator, 120v, 12v, buy now and save. Call 353-4185.

81 Honda transmission, automatic. \$150; exhaust intake/mainfold and corb. \$40. Call 347-7483.

Exercise, cable ready, tv sit down Natrallus peddle exerciser, compete with bicyclist on color monitor or watch while you exercise, good for garage or large room. \$250 obo. Call 456-8770.

Surfboards, 75" \$90, 67" \$60. Call 577-0469.

4x8 Towing traicer. \$150. Call 577-7836.

Compound Bow, browning "Black Knight" bow, sight, arrows, case. \$100 obo. Call 353-8423.

Kerosene heater w/full fuel can. \$75; 16" chainsaw w/extra chain and oil. \$80. Call 353-8423.

Whirlpool dryer. \$100 obo; lazy boy chipper/vac, 3.5 hp, like new. \$100 obo. Call 347-7483.

Aiwa reel to reel tape deck w/tapes. \$300; pair of Kelly 10.5x31 mud tires. Call 326-2402.

Truck cab, fits most trucks w/6ft bed. \$100 obo. Call 219-1454.

**PETS**

Registered Rottweiler puppies,

6 wks old, ready for homes, shots/wormed, parents on premises. \$300. Call 937-7315.

Akita pup, 8 wks, shots/dewormed. Call 455-4988.

Labrador Retrievers, proven breeding pair, blk male, 4 yrs old, yellow female 1.5 champion pedigree, moving. \$500 for pair. Call 347-6201.

**REAL ESTATE**

For rent: 2 br, mobile home, all electric, large lot w/chainlink fence, not pets. \$250/mon. \$125/deposit. Call 353-1335.

97 oakwood mobile home, 14x70, 3 br, 2 full bth, garden tub, central air/heat, w/d hook-ups, Southwest area on rented lot. Call 938-1912.

For rent: mobile home, 2 br, 1.5 bth, w/d, large yard, clean, quiet. Call 455-4930.

For sale: 26x80 double wide, 5 br, 3 bth. Must see. Call Don at 934-0380.

For sale: double wide home, 1 acre lot, in nice location, very elegant. Call 934-0380.

Mobile home for sale, 4 br, 2 bth, 2 living rooms, fpl, new carpet, central heat/air, located at KMHP. \$26,000, mortgage payment \$249, full VHA, BAS. Call 355-2183.

For sale: 95 Destiny mobile home, 14x80, 3 br, 2 bth, exc. cond., located at KMHP, financed through NFCU on 15 yr loan w/10.5 percent apr. Asking \$25,000. Call 355-9420, serious inquires only.

98 Fleetwood mobile home, beige, 14' x 80', 3 br, 2 full bth, fpl, garden tub. Lot in quiet, safe neighborhood. Selling at payoff, \$35,000. Call: 347-6318.

3 br, 2 bth, brick ranch in Brynn

Marr. Large yard on a cul-de-sac with an enclosed back yard, garage, workshop and tool room, new carpet and appliances. Will entertain a pet. \$800/month. 518 Springhill Terrace E. Call 355-0598.

1.55 Acre lot for sale, Sandridge Road, Hubert. 7 miles from Mainside Via Lyman Road, septic permit, mobile homes ok. \$15,500 obo. Call 326-2068 or 330-8560.

2 br/1 bth, MH, dishwasher, washer/dryer, heat pump, private lot, no pets, trash and water included. \$365/mon. Call 326-5229.

For sale: 1997 Oakwood mobile home, 14x70, 3 br, 2 full bth, located at Southwest area. Take over loan, 5 percent down. Call 938-1912.

Beautiful 2-story, 1 yr old home in "The Landing" at Hunters Creek, lg family room, 4 br, eat-in-kitchen, living room, screened porch w/deck, 1 acre lot on a cul-de-sac, lg 2 car garage w/shop, fpl, gardens, 2.5 bth, 2,300 sqft. \$179,000. Call 577-7911.

For rent: 2000 sqft, 3 br, 2 bth, dining room, den, living, sunroom, deck, lg 2-car garage w/storage room. Located in Aldersgate. Available May 8. \$950/mon. Call 938-4486.

For sale: Mobile home, 94 Horton Summit, 14x80, 2 br, 2 bth, his/her sinks, garden tub in mbth, split plan, lg living room, sliding glass dr. in kitchen, all appl, includes new washer/dryer. Asking \$22,000. Call 577-3099.

For rent: 3 br, home near Camp Lejeune main gate. \$650/mon. Call 353-2076.

Executive home for course view, 3,200 wooded fenced lot, Available June 17 \$950/mon. \$500 Call 347-6201.

Lot near Air Station on paved road, c hook-up. Call 347 House for rent, Foxhorn Village, central air/heat, sonville Common fenced backyard, pets. \$525/mon. 7541.

For sale: 98 Clay mh, 3 br, 2 bth, w room, ceiling fans, \$38,000 or \$1,500 over payments. 3691.

**WANTED/LOST**

Want to reward \$1 individual who finds that buys my double home. Call D 0380.

Wanted double stroller. Call Canda 9063.

Lost dog: gold Ch female, 2 yrs old, ne Lost at Camp Johns, re Call 577-3418.

Want to give cash or lawn mowers, any ch ning or not. Call 211 45

**YARD SALE**

Saturday at 2917 Paradise Point from 8 until. Dinette table, clothes, computer ck bed and more. Call 5 Pot plants yard/lawn sale, April 29 at 8 a.m. cated at 312 Walnu Jacksonville, NC. Near please.

**TRADERS**

**THE GLOBE, Camp Lejeune, N.C. April 21, 2000**

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office, and is reserved for active duty and retired personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads are remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon, Friday for the following week's publication should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the sale or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers are listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads will be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.)
- No more than 25 words per form
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for business only.

Changing with the times... There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil)
- Click on the "explore the site" icon, scroll down and click "THE GLOBE"
- Scroll down and click on the "Trader ads" icon and follow the steps to submit your ad.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

**TRADER FORM**

Mail to: Commanding General (Attn: Public Affairs Office) Marine Corps Base PSC Box 20004 Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off forms: Public Affairs Office bldg. 67 Virginia Dare Rd. (Mainside) MCB Camp Lejeune, N/C

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed or religion.

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## Sutton Lake: fisherman's paradise

Last couple of weeks I have had quite a few people ask me about places to fish, so I thought of a place that is easily accessible. The very first place that comes to mind is Sutton Lake in Wilmington.

Sutton Lake is a lake that has multiple fishing spots, the reason being is it is a power lake. What this means is that it stays at a constant temperature throughout the year.

There can be so many ways to fish. With the right lures, with the right bait, with the right technique, you can be successful. Sutton Lake is a great place to fish and have fun doing it. When you launch from the ramp it is sometimes hard just deciding where you want to start fishing, the places are endless once you have fished the lake a few times. The fish here seem to be on steroids, even the little fish fight like they way 5 pounds.

The lake has a closed season for keeping any bass from October through March of each year to include an 18-inch slot limit. This lake is controlled by Carolina Power and Light and the North Carolina Fish and Game which is why this is a well-managed lake.

about anything you can throw at them.

My friends used to call me "Mr. Sluggo" because that's all I would fish with. Now I throw buzz baits, top water lures, rattle traps and even Carolina rigs. Honestly, I catch more fish year round there on rattle traps.

I try to stay with natural colors because the water is usually so clear. Which is another reason I like this lake so much!

The only bad thing I can think of about this lake is that there are submerged logs all over the place, and if you don't know where they are at, it can be dangerous. Still this is a great place to fish and have fun doing it.

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My belief is that in a couple of years Sutton Lake will turn into a true trophy lake. Most of the bass fishermen I talk with all believe in catch and release, especially on Sutton.

The lake is easy to get to and launch, from Jacksonville take highway 53 west toward Burgaw, go through Burgaw until you reach highway 421.

At 421 you go right (south), the road will go from a two-lane highway into a four-lane highway.

Once you reach the railroad tracks go about a mile and start looking for the little tackle shop on the right side of the road. Just past that is a fire station, the road is right next to the fire station.

I can't remember if the state ramp site sign is still posted on the road anymore. Once on this road stay on it until you see the lake, there are three ramps and a dock that you can fish from.

Good luck and I hope you can enjoy this lake as much as I have. Remember, be courteous to the fishermen around you. Tight lines and sore thumbs.....

Please send your comments to [gator58@gibraltar.net](mailto:gator58@gibraltar.net).

GySgt Solomon is an active duty Marine with 8th Engineer Support Bn. His weekly column is designed to help spread the joy of fishing to his fellow Marines and sportsmen.

### The Fishin' Line GYSGT CHARLES E. SOLOMON



Image courtesy Charles E. Solomon

Map of Sutton Lake shows its prime location, just off the Cape Fear River in Wilmington, and some of the features on the lake which make it a prime eastern North Carolina fishing spot.

## John Gunn's Quite a Few Good Men

Featuring Marines in the world of professional sports

### Marines cash in on baseball skills

Talk about money players and executives; former Marines have come through on the field, on the sideline, in the front office and into baseball ownership.

Owner **Lawrence Dolan**, for example, is Cleveland's new president and CEO; **Mike Illitch**, Detroit's principal owner and chairman; and **Vince Naimoli**, Tampa Bay's managing general partner and CEO. **Carl Lindner**, who was an associate member of the 6th MarDiv Assn., is a limited partner and new CEO at Cincinnati.

The executive vice president of Major League Baseball is **Sandy Alderson**.

**Dick Tidrow** is San Francisco's VP/Player Personnel; and **Chief Bender**, Cincinnati's senior adviser for player development.

A former Marine manager is **Tony Muser** of Kansas City.

Major-league coaches include **Rod Carew**, Milwaukee; **Dave Duncan**, St. Louis; and **Grady Little**, Cleveland.

In a move last week, Tampa Bay named **Bill Fischer** pitching coach. Fischer, who pitched for MCRD San Diego in 1952 and MCB Barstow in 1953 and has been in pro ball 53 years, had been Atlanta's pitching coach for AAA Richmond. He posted a 45-59 record in the majors and once went a record 84 1/3 innings without a walk.

Among the major-league farm clubs, **Don Money** is manager of Class A Beloit; **Dave Cash**, a coach at AAA Rochester; and **Bill Lachemann**, a coach at AA Erie.

**Cal Ermer** is a Minnesota special assignment scout; **Tim Johnson**, a major league scout for Milwaukee; **Bob King**, a regional supervisor for Houston; **Jack Lamabe**, a roving pitching instructor for San Diego; and **Bob Skinner**, a major league scout for Houston.

Want to listen to or watch the games? **Ernie Harwell** (whose byline once appeared in *The Globe*) handles Detroit radio broadcasts; **Rick Monday**, radio and TV for Los Angeles; **Bob Murphy**, radio for the Mets; and **Tom Seaver**, TV for the Mets.

**BASEBALL**  
**John Madigan**, CEO of the Tribune Co. and former chairman of the Cubs, received \$32.2 million last year in pay and stock

options, USA Today reported. He is a Notre Dame graduate.

FedEx's **Frederick Smith**, who tried to bring pro football to Memphis, took in \$39.7 million.

Browns owner **Al Lerner** of MBNA pocketed \$30.8 million.

**Basketball**  
Nebraska fired **Danny Nee** as basketball coach, then hired Butler coach **Barry Collier**.

Butler's athletic director is former Marine **John Parry**. (Nee was hired last week as coach at Div. I Robert Morris (Pa.))

**Hockey**  
Watching closely the NHL playoff series between Detroit and the L.A.

Kings is **Mike Illitch**, who bought the Red Wings in 1982.

**Football**  
**MajGen Louis Conti** USMCR-ret. of

Inverness, Ill., was inducted (in absentia) into the H.M. Smith Foundation at the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas. The foundation honors supporters who have given the academy \$100,000 or more.

MajGen Conti's son, **Lt Robert Conti**, was killed in action in Vietnam in 1969. A leadership hall at the academy has been dedicated in his honor.

MajGen Conti, a WW II aviator, played football for Cherry Point in 1944 as a guard and was an assistant coach in 1953. He lettered at Cornell in '39 and '40 and was selected for the 1941 East-West Game.

He has been president of the General American Transportation Corp. and a director of Emerson Electric.

By landing receiver **Keyshawn Johnson**, and offensive coordinator **Les Steckel**, a retired Marine Reserve colonel, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who came within a game of the Super Bowl, can stop being defensive and now go on the offense.

**Motor Sports**  
An accident on the 25th lap put **Hank Parker Jr.** and his Team Marines Chevrolet Monte Carlo out of the NASCAR

Busch Series Touchstone Energy 300 Saturday at Talladega, Ala. Starting in ninth position, he still pocketed \$14,300. (That's \$572 per lap, or roughly \$215.04 per mile.)

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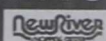


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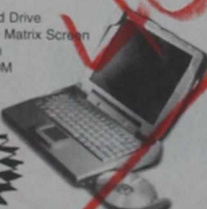
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## Entertainment News and Notes

North Carolina's  
Colony: A Dramatic  
Hearts & History

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As a special new production, the Lost Colony can tour behind the Waterside Theatre, high tea with Queen Elizabeth herself. "Tea with the Queen" is served on Tuesdays, June 8—Aug. 1, information, call 1-800-849-808 or log on at [www.lostcolony.com](http://www.lostcolony.com)

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