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Featuring Combined Arms Exercise in Twentynine Palms

Leathernecks and Sailors deployed for CAX should return by the end of the month, bringing home fond and sandy memories.  
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## Marines adopt new band of brothers in Ecuador

**CROSS**  
*Unitas correspondent*

**RHALL**, Off the coast of San Lorenzo, a sound of more than 50 pairs of boots round accompanied by loud, heartfelt mon sound early in the morning on Camp natives of San Lorenzo, 61 U.S. Marines wn, Aug. 11 at zero-dark-thirty was an ace to say the least.

nt of Unitas Marines conducted a Training (DFT) exercise in San Lorenzo,

Ecuador recently to cross-train in riverine, jungle, and reconnaissance operations. This is the first time that Marine Forces Unitas has ventured to this part of Ecuador for training throughout Unitas history.

The riverine training was broken down into two primary stages, according to **SSgt Matthew T. Carpenter**, 3rd Platoon Sergeant, Rifle Company, Marine Forces Unitas. First, the Small Craft Detachment Marines gave the Ecuadorian Marines classes about the operation of the Rigid Raider Crafts and Combat Rubber Reconnaissance Crafts (zodiacs). The second stage was a practical application demonstration of the maneuvering of the

crafts, according to Carpenter. "They only have one operational boat and that is a Piranha boat. It's similar to the Marine Corps' Riverine Assault Craft. Some of the maneuvers and techniques we use are similar but many are new to them," said Carpenter. "They seemed very impressed with the beach landings in the zodiacs. Landing on the beach at a high speed then stepping onto dry land ready to assault was a new experience for them."

Not only were the Ecuadorians impressed by the knowledge Marine Forces Unitas shared with them, but they were also impressed with the U.S. Marines themselves. "This training was more than satisfactory in all aspects,"

said **LtCol Fabian Jarrin Mareno**, Battalion Commander of Special Operations, Ecuador Marines. "The U.S. Marines were very helpful in riverine operations, reconnaissance training, and sniper techniques. They certainly know what they are doing. One thing really sticks out in my mind about the Unitas Marines here, and that is their professionalism. They had an amazing ability to adapt to operating in an integrated environment. They were very friendly," said Mareno.

The first real introduction the Unitas Marines had with  
See Unitas 6A



Sgt Victoria Gross

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**Daidone**, a sniper with Rifle Company, Marine Forces Unitas, instructs an Ecuadorian Marine during Riverine in San Lorenzo, Ecuador along the Columbian border.

## Fast attack vehicle on horizon

**Cpl Matt Griffin**  
*Quantico correspondent*

It is 0257 and Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit fly steadily to the beach in a CH-53E, ready to hit the water. The Marines ready themselves, checking over their gear and mentally preparing for what lies ahead. Gradually the CH-53E touches down, and immediately a vehicle drives out of the rear with six Marines, ready to meet the challenge ahead.

The Fleet Marine Force has a new weapon to look for in the future. The Interim Fast Attack Vehicle (I-FAV) is expected to aid in MEU (Special Operations Capable) missions.

The I-FAV will address the rapid need for a helicopter internally transportable weapons platform to replace the current FAV, the M-151 Jeep.

The contract for the I-FAV was awarded July 14, and the Marine Corps will receive a total of 62 vehicles, according to **LtCol Tom Manley**, I-FAV project officer from Transportation Systems, Marine Corps Systems Command.

"Two vehicles for testing are planned to arrive at Quantico in early September," said Manley. "At this stage in the acquisition we're focused on certification testing of I-FAVs for helo transportability, operational

safety and weapons firing to support rapid follow-on fielding to the MEUs."

The II Marine Expeditionary Force here, will receive the first operational 24 I-FAVs. The I MEF, Camp Pendleton, Calif., will also receive 24, and III MEF, Okinawa, Japan, will receive 12.

The prime contract for the I-FAV was awarded to Advanced Vehicle Systems, of Washington, D.C., who has partnered with Daimler/Chrysler for rapid manufacture of 62 Mercedes-Benz 290 GDT long wheel base vehicles.

"Marine Corps Combat Development Command and Marine Corps Systems Command worked as a great team in procuring these vehicles within 50 days of a requirements receipt,"

said Manley.

The vehicle will have fold down seating for four troops in the back, and two in the front.

It will have a universal mount, which can be used to fire the M19 40mm grenade launcher and M2 .50-caliber machine gun on an integrated collapsible pedestal gun mount. It will also be safer than the M-151, with integrated anti-personnel mine/grenade flooring protection.

The three most distinct improvements the I-FAV has over the M-151 are reliability, rollover safety and the fact that it runs on

See Fast Attack 6A



## Forward Command gives MEU foothold

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*correspondent*

**Turkey**— They move quickly through minimal as a small group of people, dressed and walking with military

ing numerous large black plastic impact passenger vans waiting curbside whisk the maze of the city.

ce something out of the latest but this isn't fiction. These are the 6th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special able), Forward Command Element (FCE) foreign country preceding the MEU's ne mission of the FCE is to enter a base of communications, and make h United States and host nation officials

in preparation for operations.

According to **Sgt David J. Fraser**, the FCE communications chief, after a long range flight via a CH-53E "Sea Stallion" helicopter to Sigonella, Italy, the boarded a Navy C-130 Hercules transport plane for a flight into Istanbul. Once on the ground, the team set up operations in a local hotel and began to make liaison with the United States Embassy, Turkish government and military officials and the numerous international relief organizations arriving on the scene.

"We had six hours to stand up and leave," said Fraser, a native of Meriden, Conn. "We were carrying nine cases, each weighing 75 to 100 pounds and sealed with diplomatic tape to protect the sensitive electronics inside."

The operations center of the FCE is usually at an

See 26th MEU 6A

## Commander 3/6 remembered as hero

**may**  
*correspondent*

anding Team 3d Marine Regiment (3/6) of its history back to a ceremony which turished conference tory of former BLT 3/ Officer **LtCol Kenneth**

manded the battalion gendary endeavours n Tarawa and Saipan War II. As the officer of BLT 3/6, arded a Silver Star. oming the executive Marine Regiment, he Navy Cross. This was given to him after his death at the ese sniper.

er McLeod's son-in- ander **S. Cochran**, items that belonged

to McLeod to the battalion during a mess night.

"What we've done is brought back his decorations and presented them to the battalion," said Cochran, who sits on The Major General **Matthew C. Horner** Chair of Military Theory at the Marine Corps University. "We've been carrying them around for years, and we were finally able to bring them back here."

The ceremony that dedicated The McLeod Room included officers and SNCOs from the battalion, as well as the regimental commander, **Col Robert B. Neller**. At the ceremony, a display was unveiled in the conference room of McLeod's medals and decorations. The display

was put together by **Jim Beeba**, whose work on displays and historic medals is renowned throughout the Camp Lejeune area.



commanding officer of BLT 3/6.

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## House of worship receives facelift Camp Geiger Chapel to be rededicated next week

**LCDR Jeffery Seiler**  
*Camp Geiger Chaplain*

The strategically located Chapel at the School of Infantry, Camp Geiger, was the recipient of a major face-lift over the past year.

A rededication ceremony is scheduled at the chapel Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The decades-old worship center and chaplains' offices had lapsed into serious disrepair over the years.

The renovation required a near complete removal of the interior and make-over of the exterior. The chapel metamorphosed into a beautiful worship setting for the students, staff and surrounding community of Camp Geiger.

Today the chapel is the setting for worship services on Sundays and Holy days. It is a popular choice for many servicemembers, family members, and retirees for weddings and renewal of wedding vows in celebration of an anniversary.

The chapel also houses the offices of the Chaplain for the School of Infantry.

Students and staff use the chapel continuously throughout the week for counseling, classes and a quiet place to get away outward appearance, but the heart of the chapel is being renewed as well. New programs inaugurated in early September are revitalizing the community and offering opportunities for revival and deep spiritual growth.

The Chapel is open throughout the week for prayer and meditation.

There is a monthly prayer breakfast offered in the Camp Geiger Messhall on the last Thursday of every month at 6:30 a.m.

The first prayer breakfast will be on Sept. 30. Throughout the centuries Churches and Chapels have served as places of solace and refuge as well as healing and restitution.

The chapel at Camp Geiger is just

that kind of place. It is easy to find, as it is the first building you come to going onto the base and the last going off the base.

It serves as a reminder of God's ever-present care for us all. The Camp Geiger chaplains, Chaplain Hansen and Chaplain Seiler are available to serve you.

You may call Camp Geiger Chapel at 450-0692 or 450-0699 for any additional information or spiritual support.



LtCol Mike Vrabec

The Camp Geiger Chapel will hold a rededication ceremony on Tuesday.

### QuickShots

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#### Sick call expands

The Naval Hospital's active duty after-hours sick call has been extended from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

#### Website re-opens

The Camp Lejeune website's grand re-opening is Oct. 1. The website, located at [www.lejeune.usmc.mil](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil), will feature everything from recreational activities to online issues of THE GLOBE.

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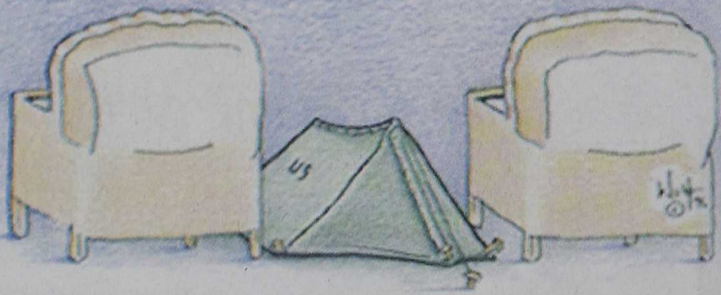
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#### Virtual combat

The Combined Arms Staff Trainer allows Marines to train for combat by simulating warfare in a 400-square-foot battlefield complete with virtual reality.  
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# Semper Toons

by SSgt Wolf



"Wow! MARINES REALLY ARE BORN INTO IT!!"

<http://Toonville.com/SemperToons/>

# It could always be worse

How many times have you, or your fellow Marines complained about your work, or living conditions in the Marine Corps?

Maybe it's the food quality or selection at the chowhall.

Maybe it's the barracks. The room is too crowded, not enough privacy, not enough space to put your stuff.

Maybe it's the late nights that you sometimes have to put in that keep you from getting home to spend quality time with your family.

Whatever the case, next time you find yourself complaining, or thinking about how bad you have it, think about your fellow "devil dogs" out on deployments, out on MEUs, or out conducting long training operations.

These Marines are, at times, living day to day without the simple things we all take for granted.

They may not have three hot meals a day, a chance to take a shower, have any privacy, or the means to even contact their loved ones.

I've recently had the experience of witnessing a Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) at Camp Wilson, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Camp Wilson is not exactly the field, there are amenities there that a normal field environment would not have.

There is a laundromat, a convenience store, small club with food and beverages, a gym, a chapel, a phone center, a computer with internet access and some of the different units even have their own morale tents.

The living conditions were basic.

We slept in old 'A-Frame' huts that housed about 25-30 Marines per hut, but the Marine Corps is in the process of tearing them down and replacing them with new 'K-span' huts which are much larger.

The floors are sand and the metal roofed,

wooden framed huts retained the heat, making them quite hot and difficult to live in.

The Marines at Camp Wilson had showers, when not out in the field, hot meals for breakfast and dinner, and lunch.

Even with all these amenities, we really appreciate the simple things. I was able to call my wife when I wanted to. My wife now entailed waiting in a long line for more Marines to get to use a phone.

There was no privacy. Shower lines were long. You usually had to wait to sink to shave.

At all times, you were constantly being yelled at by your fellow Marines.

The late nights were not occasional, they were daily.

The heat of the desert made work there was no air conditioning, no candy machines to get the occasional reward.

The only transportation was the "express," or the occasional ride in "deuce-and-a-half," no personal vehicle to get you from place to place.

These small inconveniences made the Marines who have it worse, or even greater note, the Marines that carried and served in combat under such conditions.

So next time the air conditioning goes out, the messhall doesn't serve your mom makes, or you get stuck with night work, think about how it could be worse.

Cpl Tinnin was a combat correspondent with II MEF's Combined Arms Exercises 9-99 and is stationed at Parris Island, S.C.

## Desert Skies

Cpl Ken Tinnin

## 'Top Coyote' seen as full partner when MEF Marines head

Recent GLOBE spreads on Twentynine Palms, along with this week's three-part series in Jacksonville's *Daily News*, reveal that Camp Lejeune is but one part of the 'fifth MAGTF element' (see Commandant's Guidance).

Regarded by MajGen "Buck" Bedard as a "full partner" with II MEF, the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California's Mojave Desert has been consistently praised for giving FMF warriors a full-spectrum, live-fire training capability.

MajGen C.L. Stanley commands the 932-square-mile trainer's paradise, having taken the helm from current MCB Camp Lejeune CG, MajGen Ronald G. Richard in 1997. (Like his predecessor, MajGen Stanley took over at "The Stumps" with multiple Lejeune tours under his belt).

The Marines who evaluate training for our Lejeune-based Leathernecks are known as "Coyotes." Twentynine Palms' 1st Lt Gregory Brown told the *Daily News*' Kevin Dwyer that they are charged with "making sure (participating Marines) are getting good training and coming back with all their arms and legs when the exercise is over." Brown and other members of the Tactical Training Exercise Control Group earned the respect of MAGTF officers participating in CAX 9-99 and 10-99, including kudos from visiting 2dMarDiv CG, MajGen Robert R. Blackman.

On the public affairs side, MEF's three-

man CAX detachment was grateful for the support rendered by Twentynine Palms PAO, Capt Vincent Bosquez and his able crew: GySgt Leah N. Gonzalez, SSgt Jarrid M. Dawes, Sgt Soukhi N. Burris, and Cpls Jason V. Angel, Anne D. Hichborn and Matthew J. Walsh.

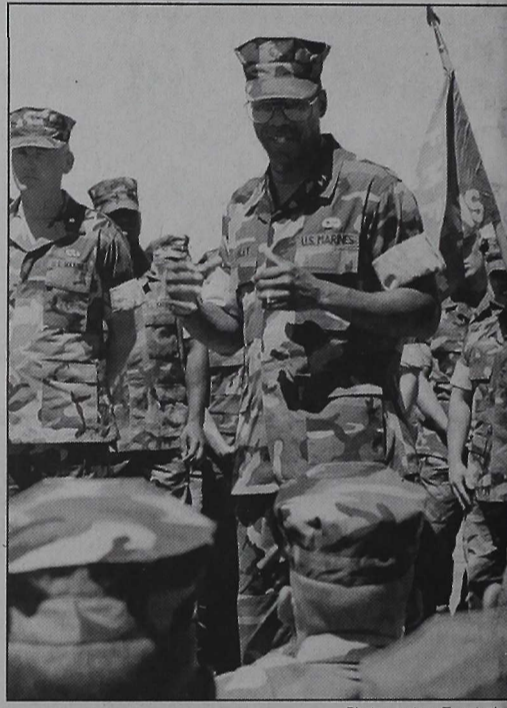
### Public Affairs Notes LtCol Keith Oliver

The summer "double-CAX" concludes this month.

**SAVED ROUNDS:** The Marine Corps Recruiting Service is not the only part of the team "making quota." A recent Associated Press article noted that only Marine Corps supply depots were working to full capacity, as compared to the other Services. Col William Snow, Base Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, wasn't surprised, "given the caliber of people who work at our supply depots."

Retired Capt Dale Dye, who once wrote "Checkpoint Delta" in this space, was in town last week scouting locations for a possible television series to be produced by "Dreamworks." The skipper heads the Hollywood technical advice firm, "Warriors, Inc.," and has garnered praise for his work on such films as "Forrest Gump" and "Saving Private Ryan."

Still in the Turkey spotlight, Marines from the 26th MEU(SOC) were pictured in the international press over the weekend, assisting displaced earthquake victims and squireing Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.



MajGen Clifford L. Stanley, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif., welcomes Marines to the facility. The primary mission of MCBAGCC is the conduct of the Combined Arms Exercise program. The facility hosts 10 CAXs.

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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

## Stamp to honor Vietnam Veterans

The Vietnam War was remembered July 26 when a new commemorative postage stamp was unveiled by the U.S. Postal Service at the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"The Vietnam War stamp will be a lasting tribute to the thousands of American men and women who served their country during the war, and particularly those who lost their lives," said David Solomon, Vice President, New York Metro Area, who unveiled the stamp.

Joining Solomon at the ceremony were New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman, Congressman Rush Holt (D-NJ); Frank Delany, President, New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation; and Vito Cetta, District Manager, Central New Jersey District.

The Vietnam War stamp was selected by the public during nationwide balloting in May, 1998, as one of 15 commemorative stamps saluting the 1960s.

Over a two-year period the public was offered the chance to vote for stamp subjects honoring the 1950s through the 1990s, as part of the Celebrate The Century stamp and education program.

The stamps will be issued Sept. 17 in Green Bay, WI.

The Vietnam War (1954-1975) was the longest military conflict in U.S. history.

The hostilities in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia claimed the lives of more than 58,000 Americans. Another 304,000 were wounded.

The New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial is located off the Garden State Parkway near the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Comprised of 366 polished black granite panels, each 8-feet high, the memorial honors all those who served and, in particular, pays tribute to New Jersey's sons and daughters who went to Southeast Asia but did not return.

Designed by Carl Herrman of Laguna Niguel, Calif., the Vietnam War stamp features a photograph by Sgt 1st Class Howard C. Breedlove, U.S. Army DASPO, of men of the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), participating in Task Force Oregon, leaping from a chopper near Chu Lai in the spring of 1967.

The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee recommends all stamp subjects and designs to the Postmaster General for final approval.

The committee also selected the stamps to honor the 1900s through the 1940s.

During month-long balloting periods, the public selected the subjects for stamps commemorating the 1950s through the 1990s.

## 'You are forgiven'

I recall vividly the front page of the newspaper about 14 years ago. There was a large picture of a prison cell, in the cell were two men, one seated in a chair and the other perched on the edge of a thin bunk bed with his head bowed. It was an unusual scene because it depicted a would-be assassin and his intended victim together only a short time after the attempted assassination. The headlines, larger than I had ever seen in my memory, read: YOU ARE FORGIVEN!

The scene was of Pope John Paul II shortly after the attempt on his life. He was living out the grace of forgiveness in a most personal way to a man that tried to destroy him. Forgiveness is not just for Popes or other such "religious" people. We are meant to experience and to exercise it in all of our lives.

The process of forgiveness is not a feeling. It is a decision with feelings that may or may not follow. It is essentially a decision made for freedom; for the one forgiven and for the one forgiving. The process of forgiving ourselves or forgiving another person is not easy. To be unforgiving of ourselves is to participate in self hatred. To be unforgiving of others is to be self-righteous. Holding on to ill feelings about someone else is a form of cancer that eats away at our lives and makes true freedom and a peaceful existence impossible.

When we choose to forgive ourselves of some wrong we've done, or when we have chosen to forgive another, we open our lives to inner peace and we encourage our personal and spiritual growth.

To forgive ourselves of something done wrong we must first realize: It is God's expectation that you yourself.

You need only make that choice. Everyone makes mistakes.

If you have another person, possible, a forgiveness amends. If they refuses to forgive can still forgive.

That person's unforgiveness is control. Be willing to live consequences of your actions. CC behavior. If you need help in this it.

To forgive oneself takes COURAGE, AND LOVE.

In order to forgive others we realize that you also are capable mistakes; perhaps even the same one who wronged you had made.

"Do unto others as you would do unto you."

Refusing to forgive will have effect on you. To forgive is a choice, not necessarily a move of emotion, able to forgive because we have been by God. Consider the Lord's Prayer: 6:9-13) Forgiving others enables us with our lives in freedom.

If you find yourself stuck in a pattern of unforgiveness and unable to get out, get help. Contact you trust to help guide you; so whom you have seen the grace of forgiveness. A Chaplain is a good person to turn to in this area. Life is worth much more than being caught in the cycle of unforgiveness.

### Chaplain's Corner LCDR Jeffrey H. Seiler





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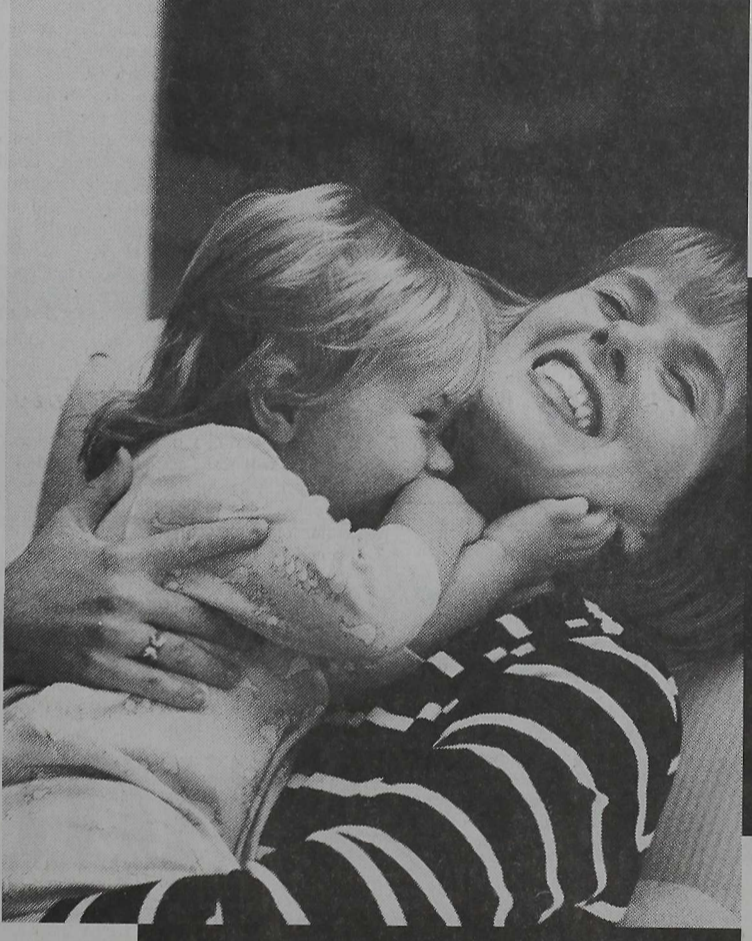
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# Former 2d Marines commander makes history – literally!

Compiled by  
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WASHINGTON — A former 2d Marines commanding officer, retired Col John Ripley, was recently named Director of Marine Corps History and Museums.

Ripley, a Navy Cross recipient who also commanded 1st Battalion, 2d Marines at Camp Lejeune, assumed the Washington Navy Yard post following nearly ten consecutive years spent in higher education.

He retired out of the Virginia Military Institute as Commanding Officer of the Naval ROTC Unit there, serving subsequently as President and Chancellor of Southern Virginia College and President of Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va.

The Corps' new history czar is a Marine mustang who won a fleet appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, later returning to his alma mater as Senior Marine and Director of the Division of English and History.

As a junior officer, Ripley commanded the Marine Detachment aboard USS Independence and served with 2d Battalion, 2d Marines as well as with 2d Force Recon. He assumed company command in Vietnam; deployed to Malaysia and elsewhere



Courtesy Hargrave Military Academy

Col John Ripley, pictured last year as president of Hargrave Military Academy, made a lot of history in the Marine Corps. Now he chronicles the deeds of all Marines as part of his new duties as Director of Marine Corps History and Museums.

as an exchange officer with the British Royal Marines; and returned to Southeast Asia as Senior Marine Advisor to the 3d Vietnamese Marine Battalion during the Easter Offensive.

It was during this period that then-Capt Ripley performed the action at Dong Ha Bridge (Easter Sunday 1972) for which he was awarded the Navy Cross. The action has been described in Col Gerry Turley's *The Easter Offensive* and Col John Miller's *The Bridge at Dong Ha* and is soon to be made into a major motion picture.

The History and Museums Division is tasked with the mission of "providing archival and museum facilities for the Marine Corps."

According to the Division's website ([www.usmc.mil/historical.nsf/bdb](http://www.usmc.mil/historical.nsf/bdb)), its "first priority is to provide a significant ingredient to be used in command decision making, as well as to orient, educate and train Marines."

"In addition," officials stress, "the Center interacts with joint and combined commands, the Department of Defense, and other armed forces, as well as other U.S. governmental agencies and comparable, foreign agencies."

*Editor's note: This is one of a series of occasional articles on "Life After Active Duty." To nominate a subject, please contact the editor at 451-7416.*

## New River hosts 'Jane Wayne'

Sgt Chris Hale  
New River correspondent

Marines are proud to call themselves a team and a family. Unfortunately, part of the team often forgotten are the members who don't put on the uniform every day – the spouses who take care of the Marines away from the job.

The Marines of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 decided to do something about this forgetfulness and hosted a Jane Wayne Day Aug. 13.

It was a day designed not only to say "thanks" to the spouses of HMH-461, but also to give them a more complete view of what their Marines do on a daily basis.

"Jane Wayne Day is a traditional spouses orientation day done in the Marine Corps," said LtCol Thomas Hanks, commanding officer of HMH-461.

"We wanted to do one in our squadron so it would have an aviation flavor, and so the wives could get a good understanding of what their husbands do."

The day began with a demonstration of, and participation in some of the training the Marines undergo.

The group of about 20 ladies made use of the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer, firing a number of standard Marine Corps weapons which included among others, the M16-A2 service rifle, M-203 grenade launcher, 240-G machine gun and a shotgun.

Sherri Hanks, squadron's commandant, was one of the participants who took a turn at the exercise, agreed with Capt Swicegood saying it was his favorite.

By the time the day had been "crashed" it was time for the group headed by Swicegood to enjoy a picnic.

The Marines of the squadron provided a meal favorite, burgers and fries. The women were also treated to a variety of foods from the Food Groups, as well as with each other.

"It gave us a chance to know the other wives in the squadron and make friends," said Swicegood.

### UNITAS from 1A

their counterparts and with the natives of San Lorenzo was during a physical training session the morning after they arrived.

"I don't think the local populace was quite ready for us. During that first PT session they knew the Marines had landed," said Carpenter as he remembered the curious stares they received as they ran through the town that morning. "But as time went on more and more of the local people would come to the pier to watch us train and to see what we were doing." Some of the Unitas Marines formed their own friendships with groups of children who came to hang out with them at the end of each day. "It was great. They just all hung out together and had fun. A lot of the kids learned some English," said Carpenter.

### 26th MEU from 1A

embassy or hotel, but according to Fraser they have operated out of barracks and even tents in the field.

"We use whatever facilities and utilities are available from host nation power to phone lines," said Fraser. "But we carry enough supplies such as MREs, water, and lithium batteries for the electronics, to operate for five days."

By then the MEU should arrive on station. Meanwhile the FCE begins to conduct its enabling mission.

According to Maj Kevin L. Foley,

FCE commander, when the Marines arrived on scene he immediately met right with the European Command Humanitarian Assistance site survey team, members of the United States Office of Defense Cooperation, and Turkish military officials.

Working together, they made arrangements and conducted planning for how the 26th MEU (SOC)'s assets could be best employed and where.

Back at the FCE, the communications section maintains

the vital link with the ship.

Using satellite phone profile antennas, information developed by the liaisons, back Commander aboard selects a course of

It's all a part of this team continue forward of the 26th Response, providing assistance.

### Hero from 1A

"I can think of no better way to honor LtCol McLeod than by naming this room after him and restoring his possessions," he said.

BLT 3/6 plans on continuing their new-found tradition by naming rooms throughout their building after heroes from their past. The BLT will deploy this month with the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit.

### Fast attack from 1A

diesel fuel, according to Manley.

"The overall vehicle will be much more reliable than the 151's which were last procured by the Marine Corps in the 1970's," said Manley. "The I-FAV engine are commercially-proven components with outstanding reliability that will significantly reduce the maintenance requirements of the Marines in the field."

## New Camp Geiger Chapel schedule (effective Sept. 19)

- 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Episcopal / Lutheran Liturgy)
- 8:45 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass - New River Air Station (transportation provided from chapel)
- 9 a.m. Protestant Praise and Worship

During the week there is a Bible study on Wednesdays starting at noon in the chapel. Holy day services are celebrated with Holy Communion at 11:45 a.m. when they occur. The following is a schedule of upcoming services through October:

Wednesday	Sept. 14	Holy Cross Day
Tuesday	Sept. 21	Saint Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist
Wednesday	Sept. 29	Saint Michael and All Angels
Monday	Oct. 18	Saint Luke the Evangelist
Friday	Oct. 23	Saint James of Jerusalem
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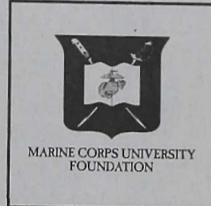
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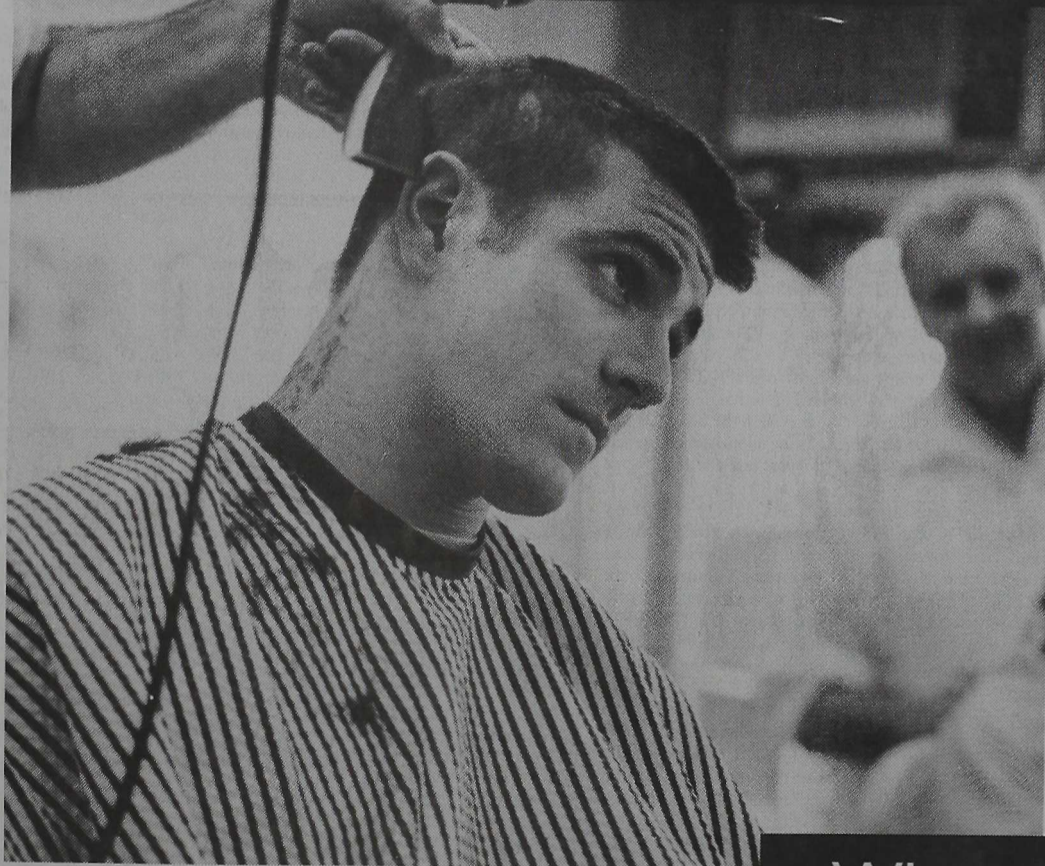
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# Unitas Dragon Drone takes wing in South American sky

## Unmanned Aerial Vehicle flies for first time over Ecuador in support of actual exercise

Sgt Victoria Gross  
Unitas correspondent

SALINAS, Ecuador — The Marine Corps' band of brothers was slightly expanded this week as Marine Forces Unitas Marines and Ecuadorian Marines became a team, committed to completing one mission—training.

About 200 Unitas Marines debarked *USS Carter Hall* Aug. 18 and took to the streets of Salinas for two-and-a-half hour convoys in amphibious assault vehicles (AAV's) through the city to the Ecuadorian Marine Corps Camp which would become the site of the week's evolutions.

"It was awesome," said Sgt Jason D. Corbett, 1st Squad Leader, 2nd Platoon, Rifle Company. "Everyone was so

welcoming and we were able to get a great preview of what the city had in store for us."

After a long but entertaining ride in the AAVs, the Marines set up camp and the staff started planning for the next day's training.

The training consisted of reconnaissance training, squad fire and maneuver, demolitions, AAV training, Dragon Drone demonstrations, and weapons cross-training which included; sniper training, mortars, and heavy machine gun fire.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the exercise was the success of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV), Dragon Drone Detachment.

"The problems we had were incomparable to the accomplishment of flying the Dragon Drone for the first time in South America,"

said MSgt James K. Bonner, Dragon Drone Officer in Charge.

"During the first flight we tried to land it on a clay surface that was wet but the UAV doesn't have wheels so it won't slide," said Bonner. The UAV sustained only minor damage. "For the second flight the Ecuadorians blocked off the main road outside of the camp and we tried to land it there, but the power lines on either side of the road interrupted with the signal from the remote control to the plane and so it landed pretty rough."

Despite all the difficulties the Dragon Drone Detachment faced, they accomplished yet another feat for the first time during this exercise. "This was the first time we've been able to operate the Dragon Drone in support of an actual exercise," said Bonner.

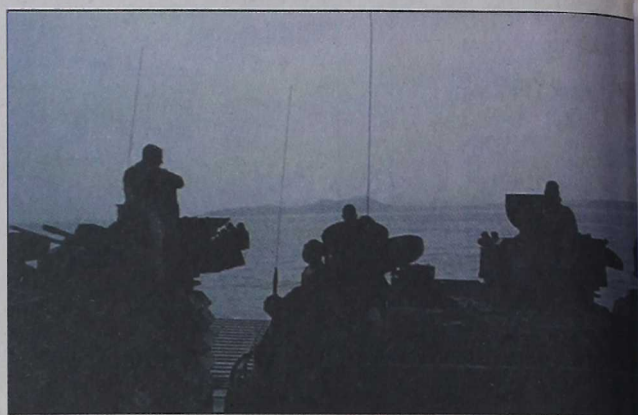
The Dragon Drone was used on the last night of training for reconnaissance purposes prior to a raid.

Another one of the most productive segments of the exercise was the joint sniper training, according to the Commandant of Ecuadorian Marines, Galo Moncayo.

"This Unitas is a lot different from the one I was on. The deployment brings a lot of new equipment and new training opportunities with it. For example, the Dragon Drone is new, and the sniper training, which was very beneficial to our snipers, wasn't available on the Unitas 15 years ago," said Moncayo, who participated in the Unitas deployment 15 years ago when he was stationed on a Landing Ship tanker and toured South America with Unitas.

The sniper training with Ecuadorian Marines actually began during the San Lorenzo Deployment for Training, according to Cpl Christopher J. Daidone, sniper, Headquarters, Rifle Company.

"They are very knowledgeable and we were able to share a lot of ideas, but their training was limited. The first thing I noticed in San Lorenzo was that their marksmanship needed work. Originally we planned to work on marksmanship in San Lorenzo and move onto other training in Salinas but after we started training we



A convoy of AAVs wait for the command to debark the well deck of *USS Carter Hall* the early morning mist off the coast of Ecuador.



Sgt Victoria Gross

A Unmanned Aerial Vehicle takes to the sky for a reconnaissance mission during training with Ecuadorian Marines in San Lorenzo, Ecuador.

## Room-sized wargames in CAST facility provide realworld training at Lejeune

Cpl Melissa R. Watts  
Lejeune correspondent

The power of computer-based simulation technology is being applied to command staff training for combined arms warfare. The Combined Arms Staff Trainer (CAST), developed by Southwest Research Institute for the Marine Corps, has become a focal point for training staff officers and their Marines for combat.

The CAST, a modern million-dollar facility on Julian C. Smith Road, presents interactive, realistic, and safe training scenarios tailored to the individual command's special instructional needs. Like virtual reality, simulated warfare for over 200 participants adapts scenarios for the training needs of any unit.

The CAST facility on Camp Lejeune facilitates an average of 10,000 Marines a year, about 1,000 per month, since opening its doors in December 1991.

"The whole purpose of the CAST is to save money from wasted ammunition and potential lives from accidents during a training exercise. The staff and their Marines can practice the four main supporting arms elements, naval gun fire, close-air support, artillery and mortars," said Sgt Ryan Hopkins, CAST chief instructor.

The 400-square-foot battlefield, featuring updated terrain boards, is surrounded by 130 communications nets and 32 operation centers featuring video, sound, and electronic subsystems. Ceiling lasers furnish the effect of artillery, air strikes and incoming enemy fire. A computer network simulates the actions of infantry, artillery, close-air support, and naval gunfire through a series of customized menus.

The nine terrain boards are based on actual geographical locations throughout the world, accurately modeled in 3-D, using scale terrain elevation data. Unit commanders deploy around the board using a simulated radio net to communicate with isolated support groups which are entering fire missions into the CAST computer system.

"Board controllers move the unit pieces around the board at the unit commander's request. We shine a laser from the ceiling to simulate friendly fire or an enemy attack. Instead of taking weeks to train, units can pin point what part of their communication network is not proficient and correct it before making costly mistakes in a field environment in a couple of hours or days," said retired Col David Noble, CAST Director.

Exercises range from one to five days depending on time available, providing units the opportunity to explore

operational options, analyze performance, and discuss the best possible solutions to real problems encountered in the field.

Scheduling a simulation at the CAST before a training exercise saves organizational time and allows for maximum performance in the field exercise itself.

"In the first year the CAST trainer was open it would have paid for itself with the money saved from unnecessary time spent in the field. An exercise in the CAST is about three times faster than a field workup and costs nothing," said Noble.

According to Noble, the CAST facility here is the most utilized facility in the Marine Corps. Other CAST facilities can be found at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif. and at Marine Corps Headquarters, Quantico, Va.

"The terrain board used most often is Twentynine Palms because of the amount of units deploying to Combined Arms Exercise there. When the date of a big exercise like Battle Griffin at Norway approaches, we see an influx of units wanting to use our facility," said Hopkins.

Noble's training credentials include 10 years experience in battlefield simulations along with a diversified Marine Corps career, during which he was officer in charge of Special Operations Training Group, chief instructor of tactical training programs in Little Creek, Va., and a graduate of the Naval War College in management. Following two combat tours in Vietnam, he was a battalion commander and director of Brigade Schools in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Noble, a native of Massapequa Park, N.Y., is a veteran in all aspects of Marine Corps strategy and tactics. With his trained Marine staff and computer technicians, he provides units with an action packed war-gaming experience in an environment constructed to achieve your training objectives.

According to Hopkins, a meeting or phone call will assure each unit will receive the best training simulation available, whether for deployment, a specific peacekeeping assignment or a combat training exercise. Exercises are also constantly updated for Navy contingents, such as hospital corpsmen and chaplains. Special civilian and military exercises include hurricane emergency preparation.

The schedule for CAST fills up fast. For additional information or to schedule an exercise at the CAST, call 451-8567/68.

## Unitas completes training in Peruvian, Ecuadorian phase

Navy LT Jeff Gordon  
USCOMSOLANT PAO

The Unitas U.S. Task Group continued south to Chile after wrapping up the Peruvian phase of this 40th annual deployment in early September.

Traditional operations on the high seas including anti-submarine, anti-surface and anti-air exercises were conducted, as well as Riverine operations deep in the Ecuadorian and Peruvian jungles.

"We accomplished a significant amount of advanced training in anti-air and anti-submarine operations over the past two weeks," said CDR Mark Williams, Operations Officer on the Staff of Commander, South Atlantic Force. "We were particularly pleased with the opportunity to work against diesel submarines. With the emphasis the

U.S. Navy places on littoral warfare, this training has a great deal of real world practicality," he added.

Destroyer *USS O'Bannon* (DD 987) with embarked LAMPS helicopter from Helicopter Squadron Light 46, and Frigate *USS McInerney* (FFG 8) with embarked LAMPS helicopter of Helicopter Squadron Light 48, all from Mayport, were able to gain valuable experience while working against the Ecuadorian submarine *Huancavilca* and five Peruvian submarines.

These diesel submarines, built in Germany, are small, quiet and stealthy adversaries. The opportunities for U.S. Navy anti-submarine forces to work against modern diesel submarines are rare, but are plentiful during the annual Unitas deployment.

More than 200 Marines of II MEF Marine Forces Unitas deployed to San Lorenzo, near the Colombian border, to train with their Ecuadorian counterparts, and then more than a week later to Iquitos, Peru.

Throughout the Riverine operations, the Marines trained with their host-nation counterparts in a jungle environment capturing wide media attention in Ecuador, Peru and Colombia.

With current world news focusing on counter-drug efforts in this region of South America, the exercises came at an opportune time.

At a media availability aboard *USS O'Bannon* (DD 987) in Lima, Peru, RADM Terrance T. Etnyre, Commander, South Atlantic Force commented, "Our forces have worked hard with their Peruvian counterparts in Iquitos conducting Riverine operations and training. We are placing an emphasis on operations other than war, in addition to traditional at sea exercises."

Peruvian Rear Admiral Werner Gorbitz, Commander of the Peruvian Task Group said, "Naval forces from the United States and Peru are training to develop skills to fight against narcotraffickers in Iquitos. It is called Riverine training and consists of procedures for inspecting all the launches that transit in the

jungle rivers, with the end of casting as transport of drugs."

Additionally, while operating in San Lorenzo, Ecuador, Marines had the opportunity to Dragon Drone, an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV), for a night-time reconnaissance prior to conducting a raid training evolution.

"This was the first time we've been able to operate Dragon Drone in support of an actual exercise," said MSgt James Bonner, Dragon Drone Officer in Charge.

The thick jungle terrain in both locations presented a unique opportunity for Sailors and Marines to hone their skills in war capabilities.

"I've never seen anything like this before," said SSgt Matt Carpenter, 3rd Platoon Sergeant, Company. "I've been to the Northern Training

Center in Okinawa a number of times, but it was nothing like this."

Unitas Sailors, Sailors and Coast Guard personnel also had the opportunity to visit to the Ecuadorian and Peruvian people port visits to Iquitos, Salinas and Guayaquil, Ecuador and Huancavilca, Peru.

Maj William S. Commanding Officer, Marine Forces Unitas, a

Marines presented a series of humanitarian materials to orphanages in Salinas and to the Huacho.

"Although they were small donations, I think it goes a long way in fostering good will for the U.S. Marine Corps team here," he said.

Over 50 *USS Carter Hall* (LSD 50) Sailors and Marines volunteered their time to paint and minor repairs to two schools in Huacho, while medical and dental teams participated in a one day clinic together with their Peruvian counterparts, hundreds of Peruvian citizens.

"It was a great idea to help these people," said Officer Second Class Donovan Titus of Rockford. "It was a pleasure to see us making a positive difference in their lives," he added.

LtGen Peter Pace, Commander, Marine Forces Atlantic, was on hand for the Huacho humanitarian projects, along with Rear Admiral Etnyre, Peruvian Rear Admiral Carlos Tubino, Commander, the Peruvian Marine Corps.

"Humanitarian assistance in South America is important to us," Pace said. "It represents a dimension to traditional amphibious operations conducted during Unitas."

*USS McInerney* (FFG 8) and *USCGC Freedom* (WMEC 911) also participated in people-to-people programs while in Ecuador at various orphanages and a convent.

The Unitas Band continued to wow the Ecuadorians, as they played for more than 20,000 Ecuadorians and Peruvians over the week period.

The U.S. Task Group will conclude exercises with the Chilean Navy on Sept. 27, then the Straits of Magellan en route to conduct the first ever Atlantic Phase off Brazil on Oct. 10.



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## Marines take action aid quake victims

By S. Bates  
Staff Correspondent

**IZMIT, Turkey** — Sometimes the case can have the greatest effect. The case of the 24 Marines from Delta Co., 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), who arrived in Izmit, Turkey, on Aug. 17, to help the victims of the earthquake that struck the region Aug. 17. The Marines were the first to arrive and set up several Red Cross tents in the area.

*"We see these Marines come and set up these tents and they don't even know who we are. In our eyes, they are heroes."*

**Ersin Sahin**  
resident of Golkuk, Turkey

"We had seen pictures and heard talk of how bad it was," said **Cpl Milton Makowski**, a scout with Delta Co. and one of the 24 Marines responsible for setting up the tents. "But it didn't prepare us for what it really looked like."

Seeing the piles of rubble and the people picking through it made the Marines task all the more worthwhile, added the Trumbull, Conn. native.

For the Marines, this laborious job seemed small, but to the families that stood by and watched them perform, the impact of their work was huge.

"We see these Marines come and set up these tents and they don't even know who we are," said **Ersin Sahin**, a 16-year-old who lived in the camp with his family. "In our eyes, they are heroes."

Yet while the Marines may have finished setting up these tents, they are far from done helping overall.

"It's important to realize that this is a starting point, not an ending point," said **Blodgett**, a native of Macon, Mont.

The 26th MEU (SOC) is currently off the coast of Turkey, deployed aboard a three-ship Amphibious Ready Group comprised of *USS Kearsarge*, *USS Ponce* and *USS Gunston Hall*.

the first assistance by the MEU (SOC) to more than 600,000 people of whom they found themselves homeless after the earthquake rocked the nation's region Aug. 17.

They were supplied by the MEU as part of their humanitarian package and are the first of their kind to set up in the area in the next few weeks.

"We are here to help however we can," said **Blodgett**, the Executive Officer of Delta Co.

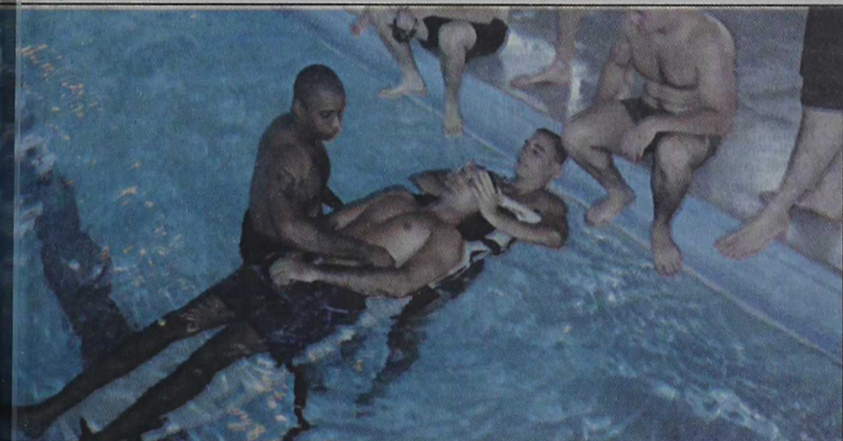
The tent can house up to 20 individuals and is therefore ideal for families. For the Marines, this was their opportunity to witness the damage of the quake firsthand.



LCpl Justin Tyler Watkins

Secretary of State **Madeleine Albright** tours a relief site in Izmit, Turkey with **Col Kenneth J. Glueck**, Commander of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). Marines of the 26th MEU (SOC) are participating in the relief efforts across western Turkey by erecting tents and providing fresh water and other needed supplies to the Turkish people affected by the Aug. 17 earthquake that ravaged the country.

## Marine Regiment prepares Combat Water Safety Swimmers



**CWO-2 Richard D. Wical**  
8th Marine Regiment

A Combat Water Safety Swimmer (CWSS) is a Marine who may assist a Marine Combat Instructor for Water Survival (MCIWS) during a course of instruction and serve as a safety swimmer for pool or other aquatic training (lifeguard).

The minimum requirements to be eligible to serve as a unit CWSS are: no minimum grade, must be currently Water Survival Qualified (WSQ), hold a current certification from the American Red Cross in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and standard first aid (SFA), and have one year of obligated service remaining upon completion of the CWSS course.

The unit MCIWS will conduct this CWSS course to train and certify personnel to serve as a unit CWSS.

**Cpl Andrew Pomykal**, Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, served as the chief instructor for this course. **Cpl Travis Greenway**, Beach Terminal Operations Company, 2d Landing Support Battalion, assisted Pomykal during this course. Both of these Marines serve as their unit MCIWS. This battalion does not have a unit MCIWS at this time. However, through CWSS courses, the battalion will create a pool of qualified Marines and Sailors from which to pull future instructor candidates.

The CWSS course trains personnel to react to various peacetime and combat scenarios. Some peacetime scenarios include individual rescues, equipment rescues, spinal management, and procedures required to conduct aquatic training at the pool or on a waterfront (beach, lake, etc.). Combat skills include individual and equipment rescues in full combat gear

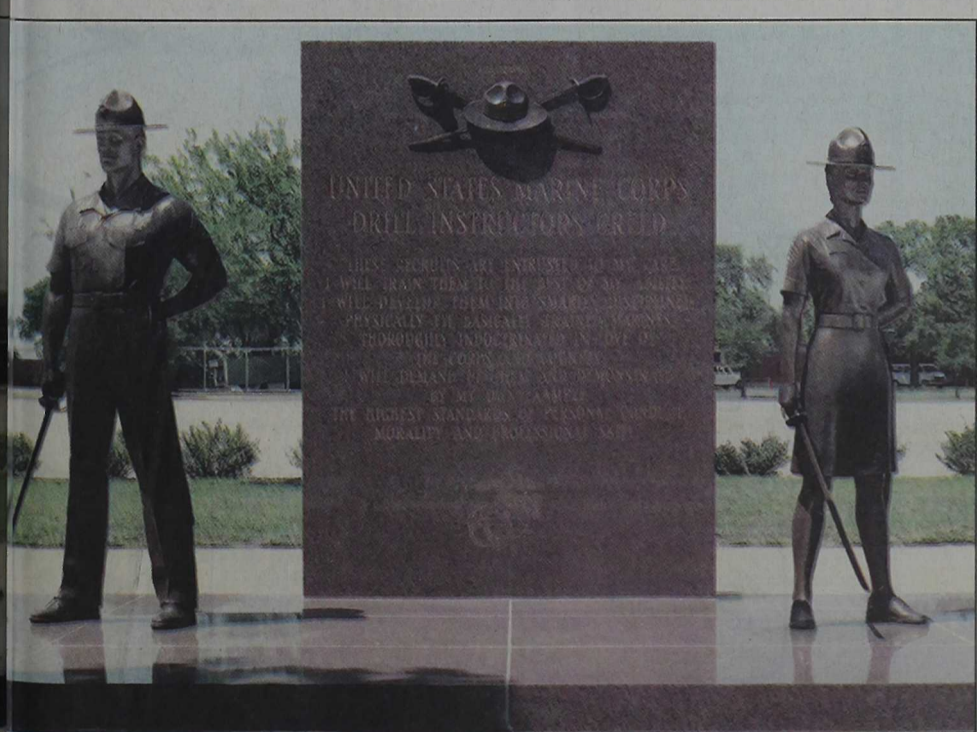
(helmet, flak, 782 gear, utilities, boots), underwater searches, and recovery of submerged victims.

Each Marine or Sailor learns the Cardinal Rule for combat rescues. This rule states six steps which are vital to responding to an aquatic emergency.

These steps are: Stop, Look, Listen, Reach, Throw, Go. These steps are stressed throughout the course to ensure each student can respond appropriately to an aquatic emergency.

In order to qualify for the course, Marines or Sailors must be able to swim 500 meters of continuous crawlstroke in 14 minutes or less, tread water for 30 seconds using only their legs while holding a 10-pound rubber brick, perform a 25 meter underwater swim and swim 50 meters using the lifesaving stroke (modified sidestroke) with a 10-pound brick.

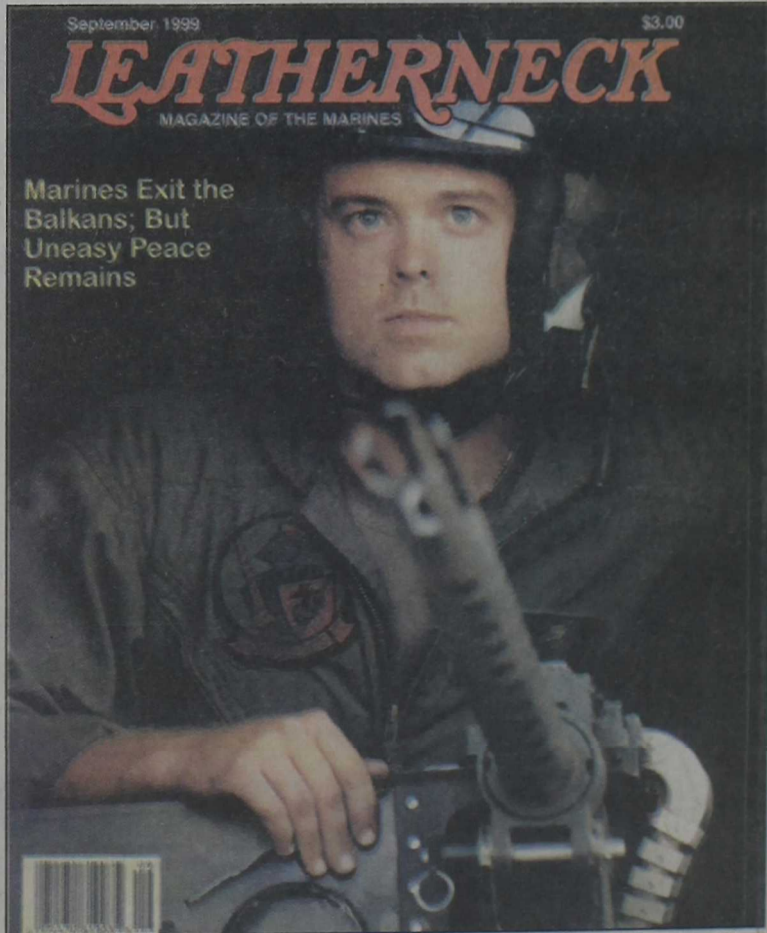
**Third Class John Bolden** (left) and **LCpl Ira Bush** stabilize **SSgt Tracy Linch** on a backboard during management training at the Camp Johnson pool. The swimmers and their observers on the side from 8th Marine Regiment, are learning to help train Marines and Sailors in Water Survival skills.



Sgt Britt Hartman

### The Known Marine

The Marine Corps Drill Instructors Association will dedicate its second monument of "The Known Marine" at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. The monument will be dedicated to the drill instructors of past, present and future. "The Known Marine" is a tribute to all drill instructors who have, or are currently training the future of our Corps. The D.I. Association's first drill instructor monument was erected at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. The monument is open to the public and all Marines are encouraged to attend. For more information about the dedication contact **Capt Mark Buie** at (619) 524-8753. In conjunction with the dedication of the D.I. Monument, the annual West Coast Drill Instructor Reunion will be held. The reunion is Sept. 9-12. For more information about the West Coast D.I. reunion, contact **GySgt Terry T. Hoskins** at (619) 524-4415.



**Sgt Richard W. Avery**, helicopter door gunner with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 out of New River, is featured on the current cover of *Leatherneck* Magazine. The Marine, a native of Austin, Texas, is home-based with HMH-464 and deployed with the 26th MEU. Cover reprinted with permission of the Marine Corps Association.

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## Marines conquer surf zone, set table for amphibious assault

**PFC Travis A. Gannon**  
Camp Pendleton correspondent

**CAMP PENDLETON** — 1st Marine Division Reconnaissance Marines recently hit the beach to refresh their water skills. Twenty-two Marines participated in basic amphibious assault training at Red Beach to improve on ocean swimming and boat-operations skills. Twelve were undergoing the training for the first time since graduating from the Basic Reconnaissance Course. The eight days and nights of training covered every part of what reconnaissance Marines do, said 1st Lt Robert Sotire, Platoon Commander. "We get a chance to show the ropes to the newcomers and build a good foundation," said Sgt Oscar Sanchez, Team Leader. "They learned it at the Basic Reconnaissance Course.

Now we help them master the trade." The training benefits younger Marines by allowing them to practice in an instructional environment with critiques, Sotire said. "Then we can press on to full mission profiles and night operations." They practiced beach landings with paddles and engines and battled breaking waves in the surf zone. "In the surf zone, you could flip your boats and get bounced around pretty badly," said SSgt Edward Ford, Platoon Sergeant. "You always have to stay in control, which is hard," Sanchez said. "Once you lose control, you're at the ocean's mercy." After practicing landings, they were dropped off in pairs behind the surf zone to practice scout swimmer tactics. They tried to maintain a low profile in and out of the water. Once they reached shore, they quickly performed a "box recon," securing the shore and signaling the boat to bring in the rest of the

platoon. Marines on shore also provided security for irines. Competing with the pounding waves through boat swimming is the most exciting part, Sotire said. "We ten and lose control." Marines on shore conducted beach reports, hydrogr and surf observations. Beach reports consist of evaluat area and sending a report back to the landing force. They and slope of the beach, presence of vegetation, dange and possible enemy positions. Learning to master the elements is most important. For the landing force comes in, we don't want any surprises we do — prepare the beach and inform the force of obs enemy strongholds. It's everything they need to know landing run smoothly," he explained. Hydrographic surveys explain the gradient or slope o to 500 meters into the ocean. Marine teams determine swimming out on a rope and diving every 50 meters to reading. "This is one of our most basic missions, so we want to have enough practice to go along with the training," FC observations describe size, interval and strength of wa currents. "Everything we are doing out here is important," Sot all one phase of a platoon workup. Amphibian recon is tion." "The better we do our job, the quicker the landing for the beaches," Ford said. The final mission was a full platoon insertion from a cutter. They moved in to shore and confirmed their la beach report to the cutter. "We want to take the basic (Marines) and build the teams and the platoon," Sotire said. The training is an exercise in teamwork, Ford said. they'll get the mission done better anyway. We're out h We are going to do it till they get it right."



Marines from 1st Reconnaissance Bn., Camp Pendleton, Calif., practice surf passages and landings using paddles.

## Ultimate playground challenges 11th MEU Marines in Singapore

**Cpl Eric V. McLeroy**  
11th MEU (SOC) correspondent

**HENDON CAMP, Singapore** — From above, it might be mistaken for a giant playground. Steel beams painted yellow tower more than 30 feet above the ground with ropes and ladders attached to them. During an 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) port visit to Singapore July 24-30, Marines from Battalion Landing Team 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division were given the opportunity to gain the same kind of confidence possessed by the Singaporean Army's 1st Commando Battalion. Marines from Alpha Company converged on the high confidence course recently. Singaporean soldiers were exercising and cleaning their barracks when three bus loads of Marines rolled onto their parade

deck. The sun had not yet risen above the trees when the Marines arrived to wrap up their two-day training evolution in Singapore. One day earlier, the Marines had patrolled for 24 hours in the jungle of the Lower Mandai Training Area. Their faces blended with their mud-stained uniforms except for patches of skin wiped clean of camouflage paint. Slumped in their seats, the Marines kept their eyes closed and took advantage of a few extra moments to sleep while bus drivers asked the soldiers for directions to the course. Upon their arrival, the Alpha Co. Marines awoke from their short naps and sluggishly poured out of the air-conditioned bus and into the hot-air that covered the course. Each man found his pack, after it was unloaded from the storage truck and

then married up with his platoon. The company wasn't slated to attack the confidence course for another hour, which gave everyone a chance to don a dry pair of socks and open their Meals Ready to Eat. After a short walk across a steel catwalk, the men dropped their packs and ate. The steel bridge spanned the width of a basin that opened up into the bay. The course was comprised of several obstacles, including a handle bar and cable system that allowed the Marines to slide from one side of the basin to the other. Each obstacle involved the Marines climbing to dangerous heights. During a safety brief from a Singaporean warrant officer, they learned how to wear and use the mandatory safety harnesses. Yellow, nylon straps resembling safety gear worn by recreational rock climbers and bungee jump-

ers included a metal D-ring that connected to safety cables at each obstacle. "This is a lot higher and harder than what I expected," said 20-year-old Madras, Ore., native LCpl Brian McLean, Weapons Platoon. "This is my first float and (the training) is different than at Camp Pendleton." The company spread out across the course like children at a playground. They were soon evenly divided among all 11 obstacles. The site resembled a Marine Corps-style confidence course except for a tunnel system and varying rope climbs and balance beams. An above ground system of concrete tunnels tested the Marines' ability to maneuver through dark, confined spaces. The remaining obstacles involved everyone climbing to uncomfortable heights and moving across jungle-

gym-like structures. "The goal here was to ship and conduct sustain ing," said Maj Patrick E manding Officer, Alpha Co erything went well. The S were extremely profession soldiers were standing cle serve the Marines. Aside from the safety b were given free reign on Friendly yells of encourag nated inside the structures covered their faces instea appearance the men wore fore. The Marines of Alpha back to the buses just afte rest of their time in Singapo touring the city and relaxin the confidence course w while experience.

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# CAX 99

## Desert Devil of

### 1st Battalion, 10th Marine booming asset of MAG

LCpl Ryan A. Smith  
CAX Public Affairs detachment

Before the sun peaked over the mountains and onto Combined Arms Exercise 10-99, many Marines were up and running. Physically and professionally, they were toning up their skills in order to have a great day. Trucks drove past the runners, hauling an M198 Howitzer to the makeshift 'front lines' of the Delta Corridor training area along with the Marines of 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

The Marines learned two professional lessons by the end of the day. And through these lessons they realized the importance of artillery within a Marine Air Ground Task Force.

First on the agenda was an artillery insertion and extraction using a helicopter lift. A CH-53E 'Super Stallion' of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464 from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. swooped down over the Howitzer. The cables dropped down from the aircraft and the six-man helicopter support team attached the artillery piece. Then the rotary-wing aircraft lifted the piece into the air, and flew around the training area.

After the trip, the CH-53 placed the Howitzer back in the original spot. The cables were removed and the aircraft took off again.

The purpose of the training was to practice how fast a piece of artillery could be inserted and extracted from a battle zone.

"We practice this in order to real thing," said LtCol Mark B. 10th Marines Commanding Officer.

"Vertical assault is a form used over the years because we go the surface route," said M Battalion Executive Officer. "I keep these skills since we have tactics that employ vertical assault."

Next on the days agenda Copperhead live-fire exercise was given two Copperheads to received from the forward observer each target. Each battery only rounds because each Copp \$34,057 and requires a large ar

Twenty-nine Palms offers a training area for blowing up any available in the Marine Corps ar



LCpl Ryan A. Smith

An M-107 high explosive projectile stands ready to be put on target. Gun crews at CAX have 932 square miles of ranges to choose from when firing.



Utilizing Marine Air Ground Task Force cooperation, HMM-464 gives a lift to a Romeo Battery Howitzer: Such capabilities of each unit, and improves the overall effectiveness of the MAGTF.

### Camp Wilson is makeshift

Cpl Ken Tinnin  
CAX Public Affairs detachment

For Marines participating in Combined Arms Exercises, the support base at Camp Wilson serves as the central command location and home away from home containing many amenities for the temporary desert warriors here.

The 'town' of Camp Wilson has an air conditioned gym with treadmills, stationary bikes, weight training equipment and free weights.

The Desert Chapel hosts Saturday and Sunday worship services as well as weekly movie nights.

The Warriors Club provides fast food, beverages and a place for Marines to relax

and 'kick-back' after a hard

A free laundry facility is available for Marines at CAX, along with a that contains many pay phone

The exchange contains all from small uniform items to fr cold drinks.

The living quarters are constructed 'K-Span' shelters.

Hot shower and bathroom available for both male and fe and are most appreciated after (or longer) in the field.

The sandy, desert environ Wilson is hot during the day cool at night and is a dra



Sgt. Thomas W. Farrar Jr.

A coyote's-eye view of the camp at night. Local wildlife becomes quite active once the sun goes down.

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## Will of MAGTF-2



LCpl Ryan A. Smith

... Battery, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines, opens the trails of their M-109, 155 mm howitzer during setup of Quick mobility from one position to another is necessary for survival in battle.

## Air Combat Element: talons of Marine Air Ground Task Force

Ken Tinnin  
Public Affairs detachment

CAMP WILSON — As the enemy force lies securely entrenched in its position, the quiet of the early morning is broken by the explosive sounds of an approaching force. The once quiet sky is filled with the roar of jet engines, the distinct sound of helicopter rotor blades, the impact of artillery shells and the not too distant sound of incoming tanks.

*"We need to fight smartly and concentrate our forces on our objective. Being able to concentrate massive firepower on the enemy's weaknesses is how the Marine Corps wins battles."*

**LtCol Mark E. Monroe**  
HMLA-269 Commanding Officer

The enemy's worst nightmare has come. The Marine Air Ground Task Force (MAGTF) is upon them.

The MAGTF is the concept the Marine Corps uses to fight battles. A major component of the MAGTF is the Air Combat Element, or ACE.

The mission of the ACE, in the MAGTF, is to provide air support for the Ground Combat Element (GCE). The MAGTF concept is to use combined arms to overwhelm the enemy and accomplish the mission.

In the combined arms concept, the Marine Corps will employ all assets together at the same time to overwhelm the enemy and accomplish the mission.

"Nothing happens here unless it's combined arms," said Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) 9-99 ACE Commander and HMLA-269 Commanding Officer LtCol Mark E. Monroe.

"We might have aircraft in the air ready to drop ordnance," he added, "but until the artillery is ready to provide suppressing fire and the ground troops are ready to step off, they will hold until all elements are ready to go." Using Combined arms tactics allows the Marine Corps more effectively use all its assets.

"The Marine Corps is a smaller force, so the concept of combined arms is extremely important," said Monroe. "We need to fight smartly and concentrate our forces on our objective. Being able to concentrate massive firepower on the enemy's weaknesses is how the Marine Corps wins battles. We are not as big as the Army so the Marine

Corps's philosophy is to win Battles and let the Army win wars."

The ACE consists of fixed wing aircraft (F/A-18 'Hornets', AV8B 'Harriers', KC-130 'Hercules') and the rotary wing aircraft, helicopters (CH-46 'Sea Knight', CH-53 'Super Stallion', UH-1 'Hueys', and AH-1W 'Cobras')

"All the aircraft perform the same missions that they always have," said Monroe, but they are being employed in conjunction with the ground element to focus the entire force together.

The squadrons taking part in CAX 9-99 are: Marine Attack Squadron VMA-542 from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269 from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 464, also from MCAS New River.

The 932 square miles of desert terrain at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center allows the Marine Corps the opportunity to practice the combined arms philosophy in a live fire environment. Training in the desert of Twentynine Palms has posed a few challenges for the ACE.

"The environment here is more harsh on the aircraft, it's much hotter than on the East Coast and the aircraft react differently," said Monroe. "Also, the aircraft have to be flown out here and that puts additional flight time on the aircraft before we even start training."

Monroe says the maintenance crews are doing an excellent job keeping the aircraft mission ready.

"The maintenance guys are doing real well, their only real problem is that the supply chain for some parts is 2,000 miles back to North Carolina," said Monroe.

Even with those few challenges, the ACE has been able to successfully accomplish their mission while participating in CAX.

As the Marine Corps continues to develop and train using the combined arms exercise, they truly earn the title of 'America's 911 force.'

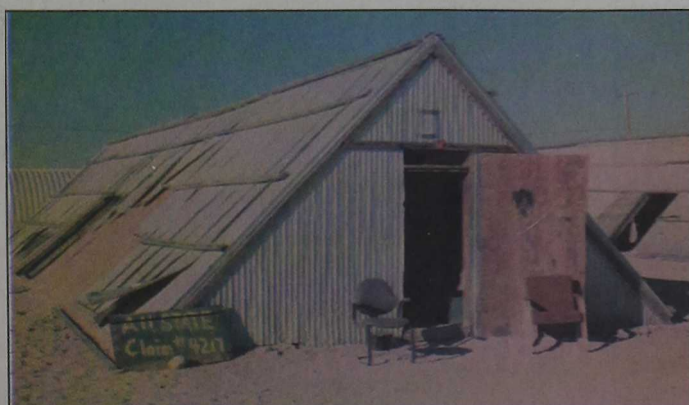
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 MCAS New River Chapel 9 a.m.  
 Naval Hospital Chapel 10 a.m.  
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

**Weekday Masses (Monday-Friday)**  
 Naval Hospital Chapel 6:30 a.m.  
 MCAS New River Chapel 11:45 a.m.  
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 11:45 a.m.

**Saturday Masses**  
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

**Holy Day Masses**  
 (Except Christmas/ New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Confessions**  
 Saturday at St. Francis Chapel or contact unit chaplain 4 p.m.

## PROTESTANT

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

**Wednesday Services (French Creek Chapel)**  
 Bread of Heaven Gospel Rock 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday night alive food and fellowship 5:30 p.m.

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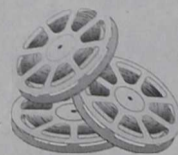
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**Thursday**  
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**Friday**  
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 11:30 a.m. Carolina Marines  
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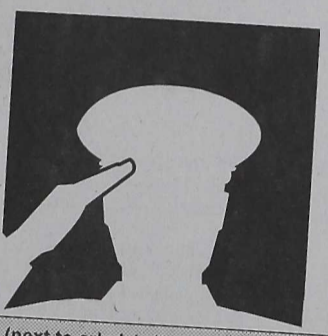
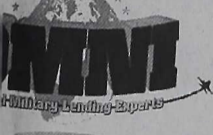
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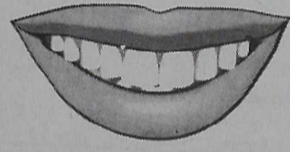
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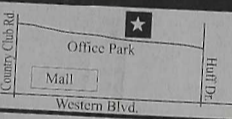
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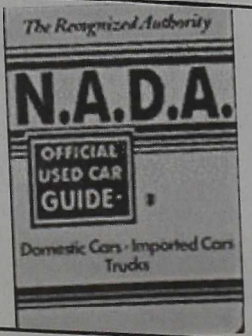
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# Bulletin Board

## II MEF

### LOCATION

The II MEF Key Volunteer Center is located on Julian C. Smith Blvd, near II MEF Headquarters (Building HP-1). The center is a great meeting place, it has computers and printers for drafting newsletters. For more information, call 451-8981.

## 2d MarDiv

### FOLLOW ME

The following are scheduled dates for the 1999 2d Marine Division Birthday Ball celebrations. Nov 3, Enlisted Ball (GFH); Nov. 4, NCO Ball (GFH); Nov. 5, SNCO Ball (GFH) and Nov. 10, Officer Ball (GFH).

## 2d FSSG

### VOLUNTEERS

The next Family Readiness Officer Training session is scheduled for Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. All 2d FSSG Family Readiness Officers must complete this two hour training session. For more information or to register, call 451-0176.

The next Family Readiness Officer Training session is scheduled for Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. All 2d FSSG Family Readiness Officers must complete this two hour training session. There is a Marriage Preparation Class scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday. For more information, call 451-0176. The Federal Campaign Fund Drive begins Monday. See your unit representative for more information or to participate.

## MCCS

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## II MACE

### RESERVE

II MACE will be conducting its monthly drill weekend Saturday through Sunday. The main objective is to prepare for the CGI and the annual PFT and prepare for the upcoming RAOG exercise in October.



## Rapid response plan

Marines and Sailors of 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, formulate contingency plans during an in-depth Amphibious Ready Group 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit workshop, held at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek in Norfolk, Va.

Courtesy photo by 24th MEU

### PME

**The Marine Corps' College of Continuing Education** will offer the following local seminar programs beginning in October. AWS 8601-8604 — 36 weekly sessions; must have completed Phase 1 to participate. CSC 8801-8803 — 33 weekly sessions. CSC 8804-8809 — 35 weekly sessions. If you are interested in participating or desire additional information, call 451-9309 or stop by the Education Center at Camp Lejeune, room 104, Building 202.

### Self-Improvement

**Transition Support Services**, will hold the following workshops at Building 14. Formerly known as the Family Service Center (FSC), Camp Lejeune on a regular basis. The following classes are as scheduled: Monday — Job Fair Preparation Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Tuesday — Federal Employment Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday — Approach Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon, TT Building 2475 and Sept. 17 — Interviewing I & II from 9 a.m.-noon; Sept. 21 — DORS Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 22 — Skills Assessment Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 23 — Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m. and Sept. 23 — Microsoft Word Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

**TAP Classes** are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Building 8 across from Area 2 Gym Building 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-5340 ext. 100/101.

**Unit Sponsorship Coordinator Training** will be held Sept. 22 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Transition Support Services offers a one and a half hour workshop on sponsorship Coordinator Training, TSPT Building 14. If you have been assigned as a unit Sponsor coordinator and have not yet completed your training, this class is for you. MCO 1320.11E, BO1320.6D and Coordinator responsibilities will be discussed. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 134/135.

**Welcome to Okinawa Seminar** will be held Sept. 22 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Transition Support Services, Building 14, classroom. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 134/135.

**The Retired Officers Association (TROA)** will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the O'Club, Camp Lejeune. CWO4 Don Hess, Director, TROA National Board will speak on health care, pending legislation to restore benefits, active, retired and other issues. For more information, call Don Wood at 455-7906.

**Coastal Carolina Community College** is offering a three-hour workshop on Instant Chord Piano for beginners and those with some experience. The workshop will be held Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Auditorium. The instructor is **Deborah Belcher**. Pre-registration is required. Fee is \$39 in advance and \$20 at the start of class for materials. For more information, call 938-6294.

**Family Care Plan** assures you that all will be taken care of if you suddenly deploy. If you have a family member with special needs, if you are a single parent or dual military parents this plan is for you. MCO 1740.13A states that a Family Care Plan is to be on file with your command if you are in this category. Stop by the Transition Support Services at building 14, Main Service road and pick up the information needed to develop your very own Family Care Plan. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

**Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)** is defined as an authorized family member residing with the sponsor who requires special medical, psychological or educational services. The EFMP requires mandatory enrollment as per OPNAVINST 1754.2 or MCO P 1754.4A series for any family member who resides with the sponsor is enrolled in Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and who is affected by a physical, emotional or education condition requires ongoing special medical care or special education not generally available in isolated areas or overseas location. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

**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.

### 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 here at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

**L.I.N.K.S. Mentor Training** will be held Wednesday-Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon. Free on-site childcare available. For more information call 451-1299.

**"Tobacco Cessation Classes"** are provided at different times and locations aboard Marine Corps Base each month. Nicotine Replacement Therapy, education and group support are provided through these classes and are free to eligible participants. The next class will be held Tuesday at noon at NHCL; Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at FCAC. For more information, call 451-3712.

### Upcoming Events

**Extravagownza** will be held Sep. 18 from 5-9 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Fashion Show will begin at 6 p.m. Just by attending you can choose a gown for free. Prizes will be rewarded. Donations are also being accepted for this event including: formal, cocktail dresses and ball gowns prior to the event. For more information, call 451-2253.

**Tarawa Veteran's Reunion** will be held Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. at the 2d Marine Division Headquarters, Building H-1. Scheduled events are as follows: 8 a.m. Color Ceremony; 10 a.m. Dedication of 2d Marines Quarterdeck; 10:45 a.m. Static Display; 11 a.m. Indoor Simulation Marksmanship Demo; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Marines/WW II display. For more information, contact **Maj Twiford** or **MSgt Walker** at 451-1305/1424, DSN 751-1305/1424.

**The 1999 Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue Association** will hold their reunion in Beaufort S. C. Oct. 7-10 for all ranks active, retired and former Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue man. For more information, contact **Raymond Cowley Jr.** at (843) 524-7723.

**State of the Art Domestic Violence Intervention 'Best Practices' featuring Anne O'Dell** will be held Oct. 4 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Paradise Point Officers' Club. Fee is \$10 per person (includes lunch) this seminar is limited to 125 people. Registration deadline is Sept. 27. For more information call 451-2865.

**Hispanic Heritage Festival** will be held Sept. 19 from noon-6 p.m. This event is free and open to the entire community, featuring children's games, exhibits and displays. Entertainment by **Nuestro Orgullo Mexican Folklorico Dance Group**, K-9 military dogs demonstration and more. The committee is still seeking individuals or groups to set up exhibits

and displays from their home countries. For more information contact **GySgt Perez** at 451-5340 or **Nancy Patino** at 451-1799.

**An Evening of Broadway** presented by the Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company will be Oct. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. The event features a musical review with orchestra conducted by **Estep**. This event is directed by **Nancy St. Charles**. Fee per person, tickets are on sale at Base Theater. For more information, call 451-3535.

**'Oktoberfest'** will be held from 3-6 p.m. at Marston Park. Little Oom-Pah Band will perform. For more information, call 3399/3381.

**U.S. Marine Corps Fort** will be holding a 19th Corps Ball Nov. 5, at the Marriott Hotel, Norfolk, Va. The ball will begin at 6 p.m., music will start at 7 p.m., birthday ceremony, the dinner will be held at 8 p.m. there will be dancing until 11 p.m. **James L. Jones**, Commanding General, Marine Corps will be the guest of honor. Tickets go on sale at ticket sale information, call **Sakievich** at 836-1600 or **sakievich@marforl.com**.

### Volunteers

**The Navy-Marine Corps Society** is seeking individuals to help in the future generation. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services.

**Key Volunteer Quarter** will be held at the Marine Corps Team Building Classroom, Tuesday—Resource I from Sept. 21 Resource II from Sept. 28 — Coordinator I from noon and Sept. 28 — Coordinator II from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 451-0176.

**Young Marines Band** recruits from ages 8-18. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services. We are looking for individuals who are interested in helping us to improve our services.

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If you are the spouse of a service member the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank. Tuesday — Computer basics five will be provided, this event is free. Children are welcome under parent supervision. Visit the USO, Station No. 22 on the self-guided tour of Jacksonville. Stop in to pick up your brochure and enjoy a tour of the oldest USO in the world. A

## Wanted: Police Officers

Police Officers are needed for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department. You must be at least 21 years old at the time you enter the process; have earned a High School Diploma or GED; able to obtain a North Carolina Drivers License; be a United States citizen with no felony convictions; an honorable discharge from the military (military discharge will be reviewed); pass an extensive background investigation which includes polygraph examination, psychological screening, medical exam and drug test. The recruiting process for hiring will begin at Camp Lejeune with the Darany Entry Level Police Officer Examination. This is a four part test consisting of 169 questions the applicant has two hours to complete. Those passing the examination will be mailed an application packet. Presentations concerning the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department will be held Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The actual test will be administered from 10 a.m.-noon and from 2-4 p.m. at the United States Marine Corps Career Program, Camp Lejeune, building 1400, Main Service road. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## Off-limits establishments

1. Name: **Brandy's Adult Relaxation (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II)** Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville, NC
2. Name: **Centennial Enterprises, Inc.** Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)
3. Name: **Easy Money** Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
4. Name: **Esquire Massage** Address: Hwy. 258 W, Richlands, NC
5. Name: **Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts)** Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC
6. Name: **North Carolina Catalog Sales** Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville, NC
7. Name: **Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates** Address: Corner of Hwy. 24 & Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville, NC
8. Name: **Pleasure Palace (Formerly known as Playmates)** Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
9. Name: **Pleasure Palace** Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC
10. Name: **Private Dancer II** Address: Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
11. Name: **Private Pleasures (formerly Carriage House)** Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC
12. Name: **Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House)** Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC
13. Name: **Reflections Photo Finishing** Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
14. Name: **Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls)** Address: Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC
15. Name: **The Doll House** Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC
16. Name: **The Joshua Experience/Club Access** Address: 209 Golden Oak Ct., Jacksonville, NC
17. Name: **Tuch of Magic** Address: 104 Canady Rd., Jacksonville, NC
18. Name: **Student Assistant** Address: 744 South Randal, Elgin, IL
19. Name: **Easy Money** Address: 112 Crocker Rd., Jacksonville, NC
20. Name: **Brooks Property** Address: East Hwy 210 M, Spring Lake, NC
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# Carolina Living

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## Autumn with Topsail rockets into Millennium

Connie Plett  
Globe contributor

The 11th annual Autumn with Topsail Festival will be held Sept. 18-19. The theme this year "Rocketing into the Millennium" celebrates Topsail's historical significance, along with the impending millennium. Sponsored by Topsail Island Historical and Cultural Arts Council, the two-day festival commemorates both the season and the island. This event is free with the exception of the Saturday evening concert.

Kicking off each day of the festival will be the traditional pancake breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club from 7-10 a.m. on Sunday. The festival features continuous live entertainment, judged arts & crafts exhibit, games, rides, food and more. Saturday night The Fabulous Kays will take the main stage for a four-hour concert.

Food will be available courtesy of "A Taste of Topsail" in which chefs throughout the Southeast will gather to show off their talents and offer some of the area's finest cuisine, and a "Beer & Wine Garden" will also be available.

The Karen Beasley Sea Turtle Rescue and Rehabilitation Hospital will be open to provide information about sea turtles. This hospital is the only one of its kind in North Carolina, and the friendly volunteers will explain everything you always wanted to know about sea turtles along with answering any questions. This may be the only chance some folks get to see a live sea turtle.

The art exhibits open at noon on Sunday, as does "A Taste of Topsail" and the "Beer & Wine Garden." Continuous entertainment will be featured on main stage, with the Embers, which will play from 1-4 p.m.

The Autumn with Topsail Festival will be held on the grounds around the historical Assembly Building in Topsail Beach. The "Missiles and More Museum" located in the Assembly building offers everyone the chance to learn about the area's role in historical events.

From pre-colonial Indians to Black Beard and the pirates, from the Civil War to World War II, the museum offers an interesting array of information for people of all ages and is the perfect backdrop for the festival.

Proceeds from the Autumn with Topsail festival will go toward the preservation and maintenance of the Assembly Building.

## Richlands' Farmers Day '99

Richlands Chamber of Commerce

Richlands Farmers Day will be held at Richlands School Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m.

The event is directed by Charles Fee and is open to all ages. Activities for children and adults, includes activities, rides, games, cash entertainment, food, crafts, and more.

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inhabitants in our past. To do so, let us take a few minutes to reflect back on the rich heritage of our Richlands community.

The earliest known record naming "Rich Lands" is in 1738, when John Williams' land grant indicates that he took up lands at the fording place on southwest on the road from Cape Fear to Rich Lands.

In 1755, Royal Governor Dobbs indicated in the colonial records that he made a visit to the area in northwestern Onslow County and found the name Rich Lands very well suited to the territory because of the large number of fertile farms it included.

Since 1710, English, German, French and Swiss settlers had filtered into the richer agricultural area inland up the New River from the coast, as well as from the northern territory along the Neuse and Trent Rivers. Some settlers came from the western Scotch-Irish settlement along the northeast Cape Fear River in Duplin County. All these settlers had come to these "Rich Lands" for various reasons: some to escape religious persecution, war and famine in Europe as well as the hope for greater socio-economic freedom.

Within this area they found not only farmable land, but also vast spans of long-leaf pine, so vital to the naval stores industry for producing tar, pitch, turpentine and rosin. So important was this industry that the world's leading turpentine port, with numerous barrels coming from the Rich Lands area. Thus, our

predecessors were industrious and had strong work ethics.

Sometime prior to the revolution, a chapel was built along a branch approximately three miles south of the present day Richlands. Naturally, the branch would become known as Chapel Run. At this time it was the only church located between new Bern and Wilmington.

The Rich Lands of New River Chapel are said to be the location of organized religion in southeastern North Carolina. So important was the chapel that it became the central point for naming specific locations, such as Two Mile, Five Mile, Nine Mile and Ten Mile, each indicating its distance from the chapel along Ashe's Road. Thus, our early settlers saw the importance for strong moral and spiritual values.

Around this chapel, developed an inn and a store, and the site became known as Chapel Hill in Onslow county. All of this settlement was located on the "Rich Lands" plantation owned by John Avirett. This massive estate encompassed 20,000 acres of long-leaf pine orchards for turpentine and 2,500 acres of cleared farmland. Records indicated that the turpentine industry yielded Avirett \$60,000 annually before the Civil War.

So important was the "Rich Lands" plantation to the area that President George Washington, on his southern tour in April of 1791, stopped and had breakfast with the



Avirett family. It's sad to say, however, that some records indicate that the President really had intentions of stopping at the local inn for breakfast. An infestation of fleas prevented that stop, so he moved up the hill to the Avirett Manor House.

In June 1826, John A. Avirett was named the first postmaster of our area, with the post office located at "Chapel Hill." The postmaster's son, James Battle Avirett, in his book, "The Old Plantation," shared his perspective of what life was like on and around the "Rich Lands" plantation before the Civil War.

By 1813, a group of Methodists left the chapel to establish and build a log cabin church three and a half miles north of the "Rich Lands" chapel. They called this site Oak Grove (the location of present day Richlands).

Other families began to leave eastern North Carolina in what became known as the great exodus between 1820 and 1840.

Many of these families moved to the vast opened territories in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and beyond. But many families remained in the Richlands area to carry on the values of their ancestors.

The **Red's** Outdoors

Surf and Turf

### The "Red" Steinkopff

One of the most overlooked military services, is the change in requirements, and even requirement, of the visit strange, new learning about the economic, climatic and social issues. Some like to see the military life has to offer, but some like to get to know the military and their culture.

As a general rule, though, I believe that we should look for the low cost, natural, live bait, that the fish really want. If you watch the sound waters between Emerald Isle and Cape Carteret, just before sunrise, you'll see that I'm not alone in my thinking. There you'll find local fishermen using nets every morning, to collect their bait before heading out to the open ocean.

Other than the obvious frugality of saving money, teaching our young people how to hunt and fish, is not only passing down a family tradition, but it makes them more self sufficient. With hurricanes and other natural disasters reminding us that we are often at the mercy of nature, it is comforting to know that nature also provides us with countless opportunities to feed ourselves. Even if we don't currently

have a family tradition of hunting and fishing, we can create our own traditions by spending the time with our children outdoors, starting right now. Imagine our children someday relating to our grandchildren with pride, about their own fond outdoor memories with us, as they pass on this new family tradition.

Another reason to get in the habit of finding your own natural bait is the possibility of a temporary breakdown of the society's support system. There are many folks who speak of gloom and doom regarding the Y2K (year 2000) computer "bug." Not really a computer virus as we know it, but a catch phrase for the potential breakdown in services, to which we have grown accustomed. As long as we can use the land to harvest our own food and supplement our family dinner table, we can reduce the effect of economic recessions and depressions.

Where do you find your own bait, though? There is the traditional earthworm. Some will stop by the convenience store and purchase bait along with their other "necessities," almost as an afterthought. If you spend a few minutes digging for your own worms the night before, you can not only provide bait for yourself.

See BAIT 2C

## Marine Corps Community Services hosts Festifall '99

Courtesy of MCCS Marketing

The Marine Corps Community Services department of Camp Lejeune presents **FESTIFALL '99** Sept. 24-26 at W.P.T. Hill Field. This event is open to the public.

All military ID holders are invited to enjoy FREE carnival rides. Price for all others is \$3 for ages 10 and up, and \$2 for children ages 9 and under.

Children are invited to participate in a variety of FREE activities in the PUMPKIN PATCH CHILDREN'S

### ACTIVITY AREA.

Musical entertainers will perform daily. Local Country Music group SUPERGRIT performs Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Alternative Music groups Lucky Town and Everything perform Sept. 25 beginning at 6 p.m. Beach Music favorite The Band of Oz performs Sept. 26 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Other Festifall events, specifically the carnival, will be held Sept. 24 from 5 until 11 p.m.; Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m.; and Sept. 26 from Noon to 6 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Daily News and KOOL 98.7. Sponsorship does not imply Federal or USMC endorsement.



Anyone interested in submitting recipes to be published in Carolina Living, can call SSgt. Christina Delai at 451-7423, e-mail her at delaicc@lejeune.usmc.mil or fax her at 451-5882. Recipes will be randomly selected and run on a space-available basis.

# Bulletin Board

## II MEF

### LOCATION

The II MEF Key Volunteer Center is located on Julian C. Smith Blvd, near II MEF Headquarters (Building HP-1). The center is a great meeting place, it has computers and printers for drafting newsletters. For more information, call 451-8981.

## 2d MarDiv

### FOLLOW ME

The following are scheduled dates for the 1999 2d Marine Division Birthday Ball celebrations. Nov 3, Enlisted Ball (GFH); Nov. 4, NCO Ball (GFH); Nov. 5, SNCO Ball (GFH) and Nov. 10, Officer Ball (GFH).

## 2d FSSG

### VOLUNTEERS

The next Family Readiness Officer Training session is scheduled for Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. All 2d FSSG Family Readiness Officers must complete this two hour training session. For more information or to register, call 451-0176.

The next Family Readiness Officer Training session is scheduled for Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. All 2d FSSG Family Readiness Officers must complete this two-hour training session. There is a Marriage Preparation Class scheduled for Tuesday-Thursday. For more information, call 451-0176. The Federal Campaign Fund Drive begins Monday. See your unit representative for more information or to participate.

## MCCS

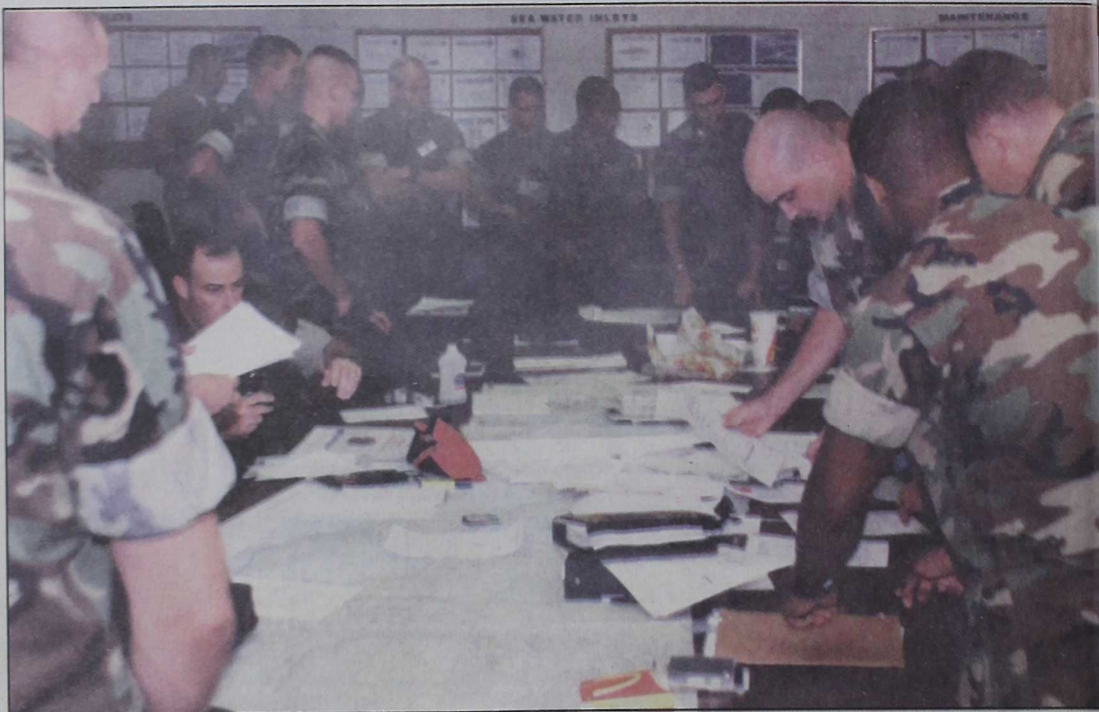
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## II MACE

### RESERVE

II MACE will be conducting its monthly drill weekend Saturday through Sunday. The main objective is to prepare for the CGI and the annual PFT and prepare for the upcoming RAOG exercise in October.



## Rapid response plan

Marines and Sailors of 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, formulate contingency plans during an in-depth Amphibious Ready Marine Expeditionary Unit workshop, held at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek in Norfolk, Va.

## PME

The Marine Corps' College of Continuing Education will offer the following local seminar programs beginning in October. AWS 8601-8604 — 36 weekly sessions; must have completed Phase 1 to participate. CSC 8801-8803 — 33 weekly sessions. CSC 8804-8809 — 35 weekly sessions. If you are interested in participating or desire additional information, call 451-9309 or stop by the Education Center at Camp Lejeune, room 104, Building 202.

## Self-Improvement

Transition Support Services, will hold the following workshops at Building 14. Formerly known as the Family Service Center (FSC), Camp Lejeune on a regular basis. The following classes are as scheduled: Monday — Job Fair Preparation Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Tuesday — Federal Employment Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday — Approach Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon, TT Building 2475 and Sept. 17 — Interviewing I & II from 9 a.m.-noon; Sept. 21 — DORS Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 22 — Skills Assessment Workshop from 1-4 p.m.; Sept. 23 — Resume Writing Workshop from 1-4 p.m. and Sept. 23 — Microsoft Word Workshop from 9 a.m.-noon. Reservations are needed and may be made by calling 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

TAP Classes are held each week from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Building 8 across from Area 2 Gym Building 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-5340 ext. 100/101.

Unit Sponsorship Coordinator Training will be held Sept. 22 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Transition Support Services offers a one and a half hour workshop on sponsorship Coordinator Training, TSPT Building 14. If you have been assigned as a unit Sponsor coordinator and have not yet completed your training, this class is for you. MCO 1320.11E, BO1320.6D and Coordinator responsibilities will be discussed. For more information, call 451-3212 ext. 134/135.

Welcome to Okinawa Seminar will be held Sept. 22 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Transition Support Services, Building 14, classroom. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 134/135.

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the O'Club, Camp Lejeune. CWO4 Don Hess, Director, TROA National Board will speak on health care, pending legislation to restore benefits, active, retired and other issues. For more information, call Don Wood at 455-7906.

Coastal Carolina Community College is offering a three-hour workshop on Instant Chord Piano for beginners and those with some experience. The workshop will be held Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Auditorium. The instructor is Deborah Belcher. Pre-registration is required. Fee is \$39 in advance and \$20 at the start of class for materials. For more information, call 938-6294.

Family Care Plan assures you that all will be taken care of if you suddenly deploy. If you have a family member with special needs, if you are a single parent or dual military parents this plan is for you. MCO 1740.13A states that a Family Care Plan is to be on file with your command if you are in this category. Stop by the Transition Support Services at building 14, Main Service road and pick up the information needed to develop your very own Family Care Plan. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is defined as an authorized family member residing with the sponsor who requires special medical, psychological or educational services. The EFMP requires mandatory enrollment as per OPNAVINST 1754.2 or MCO P 1754.4A series for any family member who resides with the sponsor is enrolled in Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) and who is affected by a physical, emotional or education condition requires ongoing special medical care or special education not generally available in isolated areas or overseas location. For more information, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 109.

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.

## 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 here at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call the L.I.N.K.S. Office at 451-1299.

L.I.N.K.S. Mentor Training will be held Wednesday-Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-noon. Free on-site childcare available. For more information call 451-1299.

"Tobacco Cessation Classes" are provided at different times and locations aboard Marine Corps Base each month. Nicotine Replacement Therapy, education and group support are provided through these classes and are free to eligible participants. The next class will be held Tuesday at noon at NHCL; Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. at FCAC. For more information, call 451-3712.

## Upcoming Events

Extravagownza will be held Sep. 18 from 5-9 p.m. at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Fashion Show will begin at 6 p.m. Just by attending you can choose a gown for free. Prizes will be rewarded. Donations are also being accepted for this event including: formal, cocktail dresses and ball gowns prior to the event. For more information, call 451-2253.

Tarawa Veteran's Reunion will be held Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. at the 2d Marine Division Headquarters, Building H-1. Scheduled events are as follows: 8 a.m. Color Ceremony; 10 a.m. Dedication of 2d Marines Quarterdeck; 10:45 a.m. Static Display; 11 a.m. Indoor Simulation Marksmanship Demo; 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with Marines/WW II display. For more information, contact Maj Twiford or MSgt Walker at 451-1305/1424, DSN 751-1305/1424.

The 1999 Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue Association will hold their reunion in Beaufort S. C. Oct. 7-10 for all ranks active, retired and former Aircraft Fire Fighting and Rescue man. For more information, contact Raymond Cowley Jr. at (843) 524-7723.

State of the Art Domestic Violence Intervention 'Best Practices' featuring Anne O'Dell will be held Oct. 4 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Paradise Point Officers' Club. Fee is \$10 per person (includes lunch) this seminar is limited to 125 people. Registration deadline is Sept. 27. For more information call 451-2865.

Hispanic Heritage Festival will be held Sept. 19 from noon-6 p.m. This event is free and open to the entire community, featuring children's games, exhibits and displays. Entertainment by Nuestro Orgullo Mexican Folklorico Dance Group, K-9 military dogs demonstration and more. The committee is still seeking individuals or groups to set up exhibits

and displays from countries. For more information contact Gysgt Perez or Nancy Patino at 451-

An Evening of Music presented by the Camp Lejeune Performing Arts Company Oct. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. features a musical orchestra conducted by Estep. This event is presented by Nancy St. Charles. Tickets are available at the Base Theater. For more information, call 451-3533.

'Oktoberfest' will be held from 3-6 p.m. at Marine Corps Ball Nov. 5. Little Oom-Pah Banding. For more information, call 451-3399/3381.

U.S. Marine Corps will be holding a Marine Corps Ball Nov. 5. Marrion Hotel, Norfolk will begin at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., birthday ceremony. There will be dancing by James L. Jones, Cor. Marine Corps will honor. Tickets go on sale. Ticket sale information: Sakievich at 836-sakievichy@marfou

## Volunteering

The Navy-Marine Society is seeking positive, fun filled volunteers to help create a better environment to help administration, cash bookkeeping, public relations, management, Child care, mileage are reimbursed. For more information, contact Rick at 451-5346 ext. 20.

Key Volunteer Quarters will be held at the Marine Team Building Classroom Tuesday—Resource I from Sept. 21 Resource II from Sept. 28 — Coordinators noon and Sept. 28 — from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 451-0176.

Young Marines Barn recruits from ages 8-18 is every Tuesday from Building 202, amp J. Instrumental non-instrumental are needed. The unit is looking for volunteers, military and civilians with training. For more information contact David R. Appl at 451-1545.

Look! for a group to share the military experiences at tips with their sights to the Navy/Marine Corps. For more information, call 451-

## Upcoming Events

455-3411

If you are the spouse of a service member the USO Spouse Support Group is for you, whether your spouse is deployed or not and regardless of rank.

Tuesday — Computer basics five will be provided, this event is free. Children are welcome under parent supervision.

Visit the USO, Station No. 22 on the self guided tour of Jacksonville. Stop in to pick up your brochure and enjoy a tour of the oldest USO in the world. A

Snack bar is available.

Commanding officers, sergeants major and command master chiefs, did you know the USO can bring a birthday cake to any single military personnel in their command upon request?

Armed Services YMCA now has email up and running at the USO. Services are free, however, a donation is always welcome. It is for enlisted servicemembers and their families. For more information call Bill Hickey at 451-1504.

Americans who wish to send letters of support to the troops serving the Eastern Europe Region may send them to the following USO: USO of Jacksonville, 9 Tallman Street Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-4846.

Sept. 18, the USO Challenge Road Race will be held at Camp Johnson, starting at the Beirut Memorial at 8:15.

There will be a USO Council Meeting Thursday. Delicious spaghetti lunch will be served for \$2 a plate. Be sure to RSVP.

## Wanted: Police Officers



Police Officers are needed for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department. You must be at least 21 years old at the time you enter the process; have earned a High School Diploma or GED; able to obtain a North Carolina Drivers License; be a United States citizen with no felony convictions; an honorable discharge from the military (military discharge will be reviewed); pass an extensive background investigation which includes polygraph examination, psychological screening, medical exam and drug test. The recruiting process for hiring will begin at Camp Lejeune

with the Darany Entry Level Police Officer Examination. This is a four part test consisting of 169 questions the applicant has two hours to complete. Those passing the examination will be mailed an application packet. Presentations concerning the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department will be held Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The actual test will be administered from 10 a.m.-noon and from 2-4 p.m. at the United States Marine Corps Career Program, Camp Lejeune, building 1400, Main Service road. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

## Off-limits establishments

1. Name: Brandy's Adult Relaxation (A.K.A. Amy's Playhouse II) Address: 7530 Hwy. 17 N., Maysville, NC
2. Name: Centennial Enterprises, Inc. Address: 1489 E. Thousand Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (HQ's Office)
3. Name: Easy Money Address: 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
4. Name: Esquire Massage Address: Hwy. 258 W, Richlands, NC

5. Name: Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) Address: 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Rd., Jacksonville, NC
6. Name: North Carolina Catalog Sales Address: 1943 Lejeune Blvd, Jacksonville, NC
7. Name: Playmates II/Kelly's Playmates Address: Corner of Hwy. 24 & Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville, NC

8. Name: Pleasure Palace (Formerly known as Playmates) Address: 830 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
9. Name: Pleasure Palace Address: Hwy 24 East, Jacksonville, NC
10. Name: Private Dancer II Address: Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville, NC
11. Name: Private Pleasures (formerly Carriage House) Address: 3054 Wilmington Hwy, Jacksonville, NC
12. Name: Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) Address: 5527 Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

13. Name: Reflections Photo Finishing Address: 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville, NC
14. Name: Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) Address: Hwy. 258, Jacksonville, NC
15. Name: The Doll House Address: Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville, NC
16. Name: The Joshua Experience/Club Access Address: 200 Golden Oak Ct., Suite 425, Va. Beach, Va.

17. Name: Touch of Magic Address: 10 Canady Rd., NC
18. Name: Student Assistant Address: 44 South Randal Rd, Elgin, IL
19. Name: Easy Money Cafe Address: 112 Crocker Rd., H
20. Name: Brooks Property Address: East Hwy 210 McA Rd., Spring Lake, NC
21. Name: Campbell Terrace Address: Fayetteville, NC

# Community Briefs

## 99 Rip Jackson Scholarship Softball Tournament

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be hosting the 99th Rip Jackson Scholarship Softball Tournament Sept. 18 and 19 at Creek Park. The tournament for men, women and co-rec will have an entry fee of \$10. The entry fee has been set at \$10 and is due by Sept. 16. For more information, call 938-5305, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Basket weaving classes

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a basket weaving class for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$15 for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled for Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tues-Oct. 19 and Dec. 21. All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Quilting classes

Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer Quilting classes for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$15 per person for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled for Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays - Oct. 20 and Oct. 27. All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Shag dance lessons

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer Shag dance lessons for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Commons Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$35 per person for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled for Wednesday evenings Sept. 22-Oct. 27 and Nov. 3-Dec. 15. Beginners class time is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Intermediates are from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Show trips to Palace Theater, Myrtle Beach

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering the following "Great Escapes" day trips to the Palace Theater in Myrtle Beach. "The Radio City Rockettes Christmas Show" is scheduled for the Nov. 14, 1 p.m. matinee. Cost is \$80 per person and includes show ticket, lunch, dinner and transportation. The last day to register for the trip is Monday. For more information, call 938-5306.

## After school programs/Weekend free play

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department houses after school programs at the following centers: The Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center; The Jack Amyette Recreation Center; The Northwoods Recreation Center and the Kerr Street Community Center. Activities include games, arts and crafts, contests as well as homework assistance. All activities are supervised. Children in grades Kindergarten through high school can register at the

center of their choice. The programs will run Monday-Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at all of the previously mentioned facilities.

Also featured are Weekend Free Play hours at each recreation center. For more information, call 938-5307/5319 (Jacksonville Commons), 938-5308 (Jack Amyette), 938-5309 (Northwoods) or 938-5310 (Kerr Street).

## Women's meeting

Onslow County Council for Women is having a meeting from 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Education Building, Onslow Memorial Hospital. The scheduled speaker is Donald Shreve and Carmen VanEtten. The topic is the Onslow County Women's Shelter.

Membership is open to men and women who live or work in Onslow County. Visitors welcome.

For more information, call 326-6734 or 353-4830.

## Volunteer Tutors Wanted

The Adult Basic Education Department at Coastal Carolina Community College is looking for math, English and reading tutor volunteers. Volunteer tutors are required to have high school diploma or GED and attend the orientation session. If you have a desire to help students improve their basic skills, please stop by the Academic Studies center, Kenneth B. Hurst Continuing Education Building, Room 200, or Call Lynne Williams at 938-6110 for more information.

## Education Expo

The Lifelong Learning Division of Marine Corps Community Services will host an Education Expo on Sept. 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main Exchange Mall.

# Winners named after School Board election



Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools School Board.

Board members include Jacqueline Anderson, Susanne Green, Mark Hansen, Aretha Paschel-Alexander, Kevin Strickland, Anna Tirado, and Christopher Towers.

## The Onslow County Public Library presents...

### LET'S TALK ABOUT IT - A READING & DISCUSSION PROGRAM

"Exploring the West ... Whose West?"

Little is known or told of the Native American communities that suffered a tragic loss of land, culture and heritage during the conquest of the West. The American West no longer offers just the cowboy-and-Native American folklore. All discussions will be held in the main library meeting room at 7 p.m. on: Sept. 14 - *Last Refuge: The Environmental Showdown in the American West*; Sept. 28 - *Legacy of Conquest: The Unbroken Past of the American West*; Oct. 12 - *Angle of Repose*; Oct. 26 - *Reservation Blues*; Nov. 9 - *On Gold Mountain: The One-Hundred-Year Odyssey of a Chinese-American Family*. Call 455-7350 or 455-7353 for more information.



## Gaming Show

The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will feature a Gaming Show Sept. 16, beginning at 7 p.m. The event is free to all spectators and open to the public. Events include barrel racing, fastest horse, and pole bending. There is a \$5 fee per entry, per class. For more information, call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

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# Assistant Director of Instruction bids farewell



LCpl. Mike B. Vrabel  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Although **Ron Bower** retired as the Assistant Director of Instruction and Training of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS) in a ceremony at the Beirut Memorial July 29, his presence will be missed at more than just the schools at Camp Johnson.

Born in 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa., Bower grew up in inner city Philadelphia, in a place where only about 25 percent of his classmates would finish high school, according to Bower. The ambitious student turned this atmosphere into a learning experience, and graduated onto Michigan State University, where he earned his degree in Social Science. As a college graduate, Bower had countless directions he could have taken his career. Options notwithstanding, he knew what he wanted to do.

"There was never any doubt that I would end up in the military," said Bower.

Decades before he retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army reserve, Bower was photographed wearing a Sailor uniform when he was four months old.

He comes from a long line of war veterans, including his father and uncles, who fought in World War II.

"The way they talk, you would think my family won World War II," said Bower about his relative's military pride.

Bower would build an impressive military resume himself. His Army career included tours in both Korea and Vietnam.

Bower began his career at MCCSSS in 1983. In his 16 years there, he has seen continual change.

"In 1984, we had one computer, and that one we had borrowed," he said. "Today, we have between 1,500 and 2,000 computers; one for almost every student."

MCCSSS has made leaps and bounds in its advancements, according to Bower. From the way a course is taught to the classroom itself, Bower has stood witness and been a part of 16 years of educational advancement, a subject he likes very much.

"If I hadn't joined the military, I'm sure I would have ended up teaching," said Bower. "Doing something to help people."

Bowers' services to the Camp Lejeune community extend beyond helping Marines in becoming specialists in

*"If I hadn't joined the military, I'm sure I would have ended up teaching. Doing something to help people."*

**Ron Bower**  
Former MCCSSS Director

Advisory Board.

In other services, Bower served on the Board of Directors, the American Red Jacksonville City Beautification and Committee.

In recognition of his services to the community, Bower has received several include the 1995 United States Marine Corps Military Student Officer of the Year. I received the Marine Corps Meritorious Medal, and three certificates of commendation.

A love of teaching and helping people, history, and a strong military background perfect role model at MCCSSS and he was a tradition of helping people while working with County school system.

Ron Bower, former Assistant Director of Instruction and Training of Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools (MCCSSS), addresses friends and family at his recent retirement party.

## The short truth about size

Being short of stature is nothing to whine about, but I'm going to anyway. Americans are quite a tall race and this is evident in so many things, for example, the size of our cars. Obviously the good people at Ford motor company never thought small women would have to drive their trucks. In order to depress the clutch in my truck fully, I have to disappear completely from sight for a second or two — not the safest way to operate a motor vehicle but it's good exercise. For me, a Ford truck is just an expensive Stair Stepper.

The financial institutions of America also discriminate against short people: look at the height of the counters in any bank! Now tell me there isn't a plot to keep short people short of cash. The only thing the bank teller ever sees of me are my fingers as I push my card over the lip of the counter. Sometimes, the teller will lean over and look down and ask if she can help me. (Well, now there's a question with a loaded answer.) I look up and with the seriousness of a small child, say what I would have thought was obvious: "I want money." It's at that point that she hands me back my card and with a bright, customer service smile, says, "Oh, I'm sorry, you have to be more than five feet tall to bank with us... have a nice day!"

The other notoriously user-unfriendly place for those of us with a lower center of gravity is the supermarket. My children often complain that we never get "good stuff" at the supermarket. If, in fact, all the "good stuff" is actually on the top shelf, then they're right. Short people and those who rely on them for food gathering purposes are only entitled to purchase food from the middle and bottom shelves. Recently a rather tall man stood in front of our family in church and I could hear my little ones whisper enviously amongst themselves, "wow, I bet he gets food from the top shelf!"

As if it's not enough that I am chronically petite, I don't weigh very much either. I never thought this was a problem until I had to use the weedeater. My weedeater weighs almost as much as I do and frankly, I don't think I should really be wielding

anything that has a sign attached to the shoulder strap that says, "Stand Clear Thirty Feet." Nevertheless, I realized that if we were ever to find the front door again, I would have to use the weedeater. A peculiar facet of my weedeater is that it was developed as a prototype by the secret service. It has a pressure pad on the throttle trigger that identifies the user's DNA as being male or female. If you are a man, you can start the weedeater. If you are a woman, you might as well break out your sewing scissors and start on the grass with them. I'm much smarter than most inanimate objects, though, so I got around this problem by asking a male neighbor to start the weedeater for me and then I took it from there. (Like so many things in life, it takes a man to get it going, but a woman ends up actually doing all the work.)

**Wolanski Review**  
**Laura Wolanski**

My entire skeletal structure was quite surprised by just how much vibration is produced by something with a relatively small engine. While spitting pieces of my teeth to the side, I was somewhat alarmed to notice that I wasn't always in contact with the ground. It occurred to me that this might be a problem. It was quite similar to how it must feel to be in a zero gravity environment, I would imagine. When I leaned to one side and the weedeater swung in that direction, my levitated body would float after it, like a helium balloon tied to the wrist of a sugar-crazed child.

Never one to leave a job undone, however, I solved this minor gravitational problem by tying one end of a five hundred pound tensile strength parachute cord to my ankle and the other end to the trailer hitch on my car. Although it took some practice (and the tops of several ornamental trees) I can now manage to weedwack around the house fairly safely. Every once in a while, I will start to float out of range and as I pass by the living room window, I gesture frantically to my loving children who respond to my distress with such comments as, "You go get her!" "No! You get her!" "I got her the last time!"

## Camp Lejeune hobby shops provide recreation, money saving services

Cpl. Sharon M. Kalyn  
Camp Lejeune correspondent

Christmas is slowly creeping up and sometimes car maintenance and repair costs cut into our gift-giving budget. The base hobby shops have a solution, which may help Kris Kringle manage his spending this year.

The auto and auto body hobby shops allow patrons to save money on expensive vehicle labor costs, and the wood, ceramics and frame shops could be used to make handcrafted gifts.

The auto hobby shop allows patrons the opportunity to change their oil, rotate and balance tires, and receive advice on repairs at no cost. Knowledgeable staff members are always on hand to help patrons with questions and suggestions for their automotive problems. They will provide a diagnostic evaluation of car troubles. Tools can be signed out and stalls are available at no charge.

"Our staff is there to help patrons with anything they need," said K.P. Florian, manager of the auto hobby shop. "We have an \$11,000 computer system which gives information on just about any vehicle you can imagine."

The system shows the location of parts and information about systems located on automobiles.

The auto hobby shop hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I have saved a lot of money by coming to the hobby shops," said Cpl. Kenny Ryder, military policeman, Military Police Company, Marine Corps Base. "I built a trailer by welding it at the auto hobby shop, and I've done a lot of work and maintenance on my truck at the auto shop." Ryder also added a wooden liner to his trailer that he built at the wood hobby shop.

The auto body shop also provides tools and stalls at no cost. The shop charges a minimal fee to cover maintenance costs on some equipment and space, such as the paint booth and welders.

"We invite anyone to come down and use our facility," said Bryan Hunt, auto body shop assistant manager. "We have a lot of people come in just for a cup of coffee, even if they don't have a project currently underway." Hunt added that many military personnel go to the shop in the evening to sand their vehicles as recreational time. "It can be relaxing and therapeutic," said Hunt.

Hunt said many people are afraid of painting their own vehicle because they are scared they won't be able to make it look professional. The staff members at the shop are there to help patrons with their projects and allow them to do the best possible job they can. According to Hunt, patrons have painted their own vehicle for about \$50 to \$300, when they were given estimates of about \$1500 when they looked into Jacksonville companies for the same thing. Patrons for the paint and put in their time to complete their project.

"They are proud of the job they completed, and they can't believe they did it themselves," said Hunt. "Their vehicle holds more value

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but also steer clear of most of those "convenience store" prices.

Others might use shrimp. You'll see many people buying them from your local convenience store, bait store or even a "block" of the frozen variety from your local supermarket. I prefer to use a cast net, which I purchased as a "right of passage" when I first moved to the area. With a little practice, even the novice can learn to become effective from a dock or seawall. If you get very lucky, (I mean very good, of course) and manage to pull in a large haul of shrimp, then you can always keep up to one hundred for your own consumption, without a commercial license.

An old surf fisherman in Florida once showed me his bait, which he called "sand fleas". These aren't the Parris Island variety, what some local people call "no-see-um's",

but he was actually referring to small, almost crab-like crustaceans that live in the wet sand under the receding waves at the beach. Try scooping up a few and you'll be surprised. Some other people like to catch crickets or grasshoppers. Although I haven't used them extensively, some of my friends brag about having great success with them.

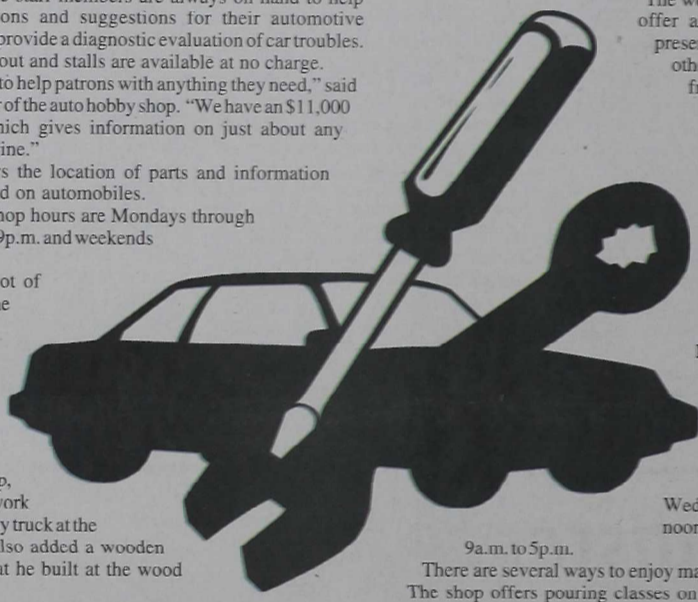
Anyone who has fished swamps and backwaters, knows that catfish love chicken livers. But have you ever thought of saving the gizzards from your Thanksgiving turkey? Even if you don't use the stuff right away, you can freeze it until the next spring. If you thaw it by leaving the livers and gizzards outside in the backyard, under the hot summer sun for a day, they'll be just about as putrid as the catfish love them by the next morning. Just make sure that you wash your hands often

and don't get the bait near sandwiches. Having been a salmonella poisoning before, I would die, then you're afraid you're not.

The variety of bait you can be limited by your own imagination and I've only scratched the surface of topic and encourage you to share favorites with me.

If you have any comments, get advice about hunting, fishing or outdoors activities, feel free to write Globe (Attn: Surf and Turf), or email globesurfturf@yahoo.com. I can't read it all.

Until next week, may your reach be limited and may your stringer be full.



9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are several ways to enjoy making ceramics. The shop offers pouring classes on Saturdays, when you learn to pour their slip into molds, which they can rent for \$4.50, depending on the mold.

Patrons can also order an item for a little more, and the shop will pour the items. This makes it more convenient for those who don't have the time to invest in preparation. Then patrons paint the pieces themselves.

The ceramics shop has a large show room with many items. The items range from Christmas ornaments and dishes to coffee pots. The shop also has turntables for those interested with clay.

Most of the hobby shops have a variety of classes to help patrons learn how to use their services, and there are many new programs. The employees are there to answer questions and make sure projects turn out to be successful.

Many marines, Sailors and their families take advantage of these services and those who discover the shops for the first time claim they are at their fingertips.

Often patrons find out about the services through friends who have taken advantage of the shops in the past. The shops are a great way for people aboard Camp Lejeune to save money, do-it-themselves and provide low-cost recreation.

## Pest rules Lejeune woods

As a northern hunter, I enjoyed spending the hot summer months meandering through the hard woods, getting real close and personal with the land that I intended to hunt in the fall. I would waste many a lazy summer afternoon looking for sheds, keeping track of trails, noting last year's rub lines, and finding out where the doe were bedding and birthing.

I arrived in North Carolina about four years ago and quickly learned that this is not practical and almost impossible here. During the months of May through September, there is another predator that runs the swampland of Camp Lejeune, who sends sheer terror through the heart of any hunter who dares to enter his territory. This menace is the *Trombicola Alfreduges*, of the invertebrate suborder *Prostigmata*, of the subclass *Acarina*, commonly known as the scrub mite, red bug, or chigger.

This almost microscopic critter can penetrate right through most clothing, and once on the skin the larva injects a liquid that causes severe itching. It then drops to the ground where it sheds its skin and progresses to adulthood, where it lays its eggs on a low bush, which starts the whole circle of life over again.

This pest rules the woods until the first frost, and rule it does. If you are brave enough to challenge him, you will undoubtedly come out on the short end.

Chiggers run so plentiful that it is common to come out of the woods after a short five-minute walk completely infested. I have had them on my skin and clothing as thick as the spices on blackened fish.

The easy solution is to simply steer clear of the woods while they are in charge. However, to the avid bowhunter, who starts his quest for the trophy buck in September while the temperatures are still quite comfortable, and

even down-right hot, this is simply not an option.

So, what's the remedy? I've heard of many a homemade concoction, ranging from eating match heads (supposedly the sulfur offends them), to mixtures of alcohol and skin-so-soft (this works wonders on the Paris Island sand flea). Unfortunately, the stealth archer knows that the white tail olfactory gland can detect these mixtures far outside bow range, and you'll be luck to see a squirrel after eight hours in the stand.

Because of this, most hunters tend to concentrate on treatment rather than prevention, which is no small chore either. You see, once the itching starts, the little buggers have already infected you and dropped off, and the only thing left is to relieve the pain. I've tried everything from saltwater soaks, to alcohol swabs, to deet. I've even heard of people using meat tenderizer to stop the itching. But, I've not seen anything that works to keep you ankles from turning into a mass of sore, red blotches.

Bottom line, chiggers are here to stay and there is nothing that you can do to make yourself impervious to them, while still ensuring a successful hunt. Their bite is the price you have to pay to get an early jump on the gun hunters and fill a tag or two before the deer are spooked into the deep swamps.

In closing, I would like to leave you with some final words of wisdom — If you cherish your marriage, don't even think about cuddling up with that lovely wife of yours until you have completely eradicated yourself of the infamous pest. The only thing worse than being rudely awakened at oh-dark-thirty by a scratching, aggravated hubby, is to be that lovely, itching spouse who is now lying in bed with these critters.



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# Community Briefs

**1999 Rip Jackson Scholarship Softball Tournament**  
 Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will be hosting the 1999 Scholarship Softball Tournament at Sept. 18 and 19 at Creek Park. The tournament will feature men, women and co-recreators. Entry fee has been set at \$15 and is due by Sept. 16. For more information, call 938-5305 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Basket weaving classes**  
 Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a basket weaving class for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$15 for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled for Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Tues-Oct. 19 and Oct. 26. All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Quilting classes**  
 Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer quilting classes for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$15 per person for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled for Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 20 and Oct. 27. All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Shag dance lessons**  
 The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department will offer Shag dance lessons for adults. Classes will be held at Jacksonville Commons Senior/Community Center. The cost is \$35 per person for six classes. Upcoming classes are scheduled Wednesday evenings Sept. 22-Oct. 27 and Nov. 3-Dec. 15. Beginners class time is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Intermediates are from 7:30-8:30 p.m. All students must pre-register. For more information, call 938-5305, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Show trips to Palace Theater, Myrtle Beach**  
 The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is offering the following "Great Escapes" day trips to the Palace Theater in Myrtle Beach. "The Radio City Rockettes Christmas Show" is scheduled for the Nov. 14, 1 p.m. matinee. Cost is \$80 per person and includes show ticket, lunch, dinner and transportation. The last day to register for the trip is Monday. For more information, call 938-5306.

**After school programs/Weekend free play**  
 The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department houses after school programs at the following centers: The Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center; The Jack Amyette Recreation Center; The Northwoods Recreation Center and the Kerr Street Community Center. Activities include games, arts and crafts, contests as well as homework assistance. All activities are supervised. Children in grades Kindergarten through high school can register at the

center of their choice. The programs will run Monday-Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at all of the previously mentioned facilities. Also featured are Weekend Free Play hours at each recreation center. For more information, call 938-5307/5319 (Jacksonville Commons), 938-5308 (Jack Amyette), 938-5309 (Northwoods) or 938-5310 (Kerr Street).

**Women's meeting**  
 Onslow County Council for Women is having a meeting from 6-7:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Education Building, Onslow Memorial Hospital. The scheduled speaker is Donald Shreve and Carmen VanEtte. The topic is the Onslow County Women's Shelter. Membership is open to men and women who live or work in Onslow County. Visitors welcome. For more information, call 326-6734 or 353-4830.

**Volunteer Tutors Wanted**  
 The Adult Basic Education Department at Coastal Carolina Community College is looking for math, English and reading tutor volunteers. Volunteer tutors are required to have high school diploma or GED and attend the orientation session. If you have a desire to help students improve their basic skills, please stop by the Academic Studies center, Kenneth B. Hurst Continuing Education Building, Room 200, or Call Lynne Williams at 938-6110 for more information.

**Education Expo**  
 The Lifelong Learning Division of Marine Corps Community Services will host an Education Expo on Sept. 16 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main Exchange Mall.

## Winners named after School Board election



Congratulations to the newly elected members of the Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools School Board. Board members include Jacqueline Anderson, Susanne Green, Mark Hansen, Arretha Paschel-Alexander, Kevin Strickland, Anna Tirado, and Christopher Towers.

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**Gaming Show**  
 The Camp Lejeune Base Stables will feature a Gaming Show Sept. 18, beginning at 7 p.m. The event is free to all spectators and open to the public. Events include barrel racing, fastest horse, and pole bending. There is a \$5 fee per entry, per class. For more information, call 451-1315 or 451-2238.

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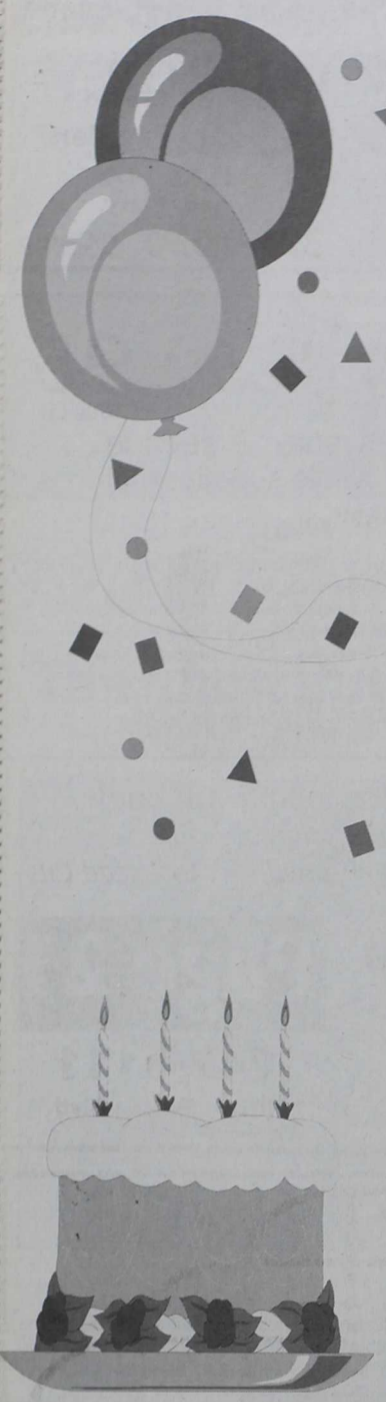
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Oct. 23	Navy Officers	Officers Club
Nov. 2	8th Communications Battalion	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 3	2d Marine Division Enlisted	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 4	2d Marine Division NCO	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 5	2d Marine Division SNCO	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 5	2d Radio Battalion	Marston Pavilion
Nov. 6	2d FSSG	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 6	Retirees	Marston Pavilion
Nov. 6	II MACE	Officers Club
Nov. 7	MCB/2d FSSG NCO	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 8	MCB/2d FSSG Enlisted	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 9	II MEF	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 9	II MEF Officer's Dinner	Officers Club
Nov. 10	2d Marine Division Officers	Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse
Nov. 10	2d Marine Division Officer's Dinner	Officers Club
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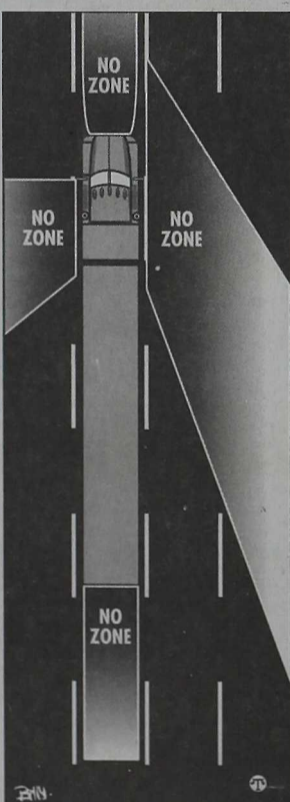

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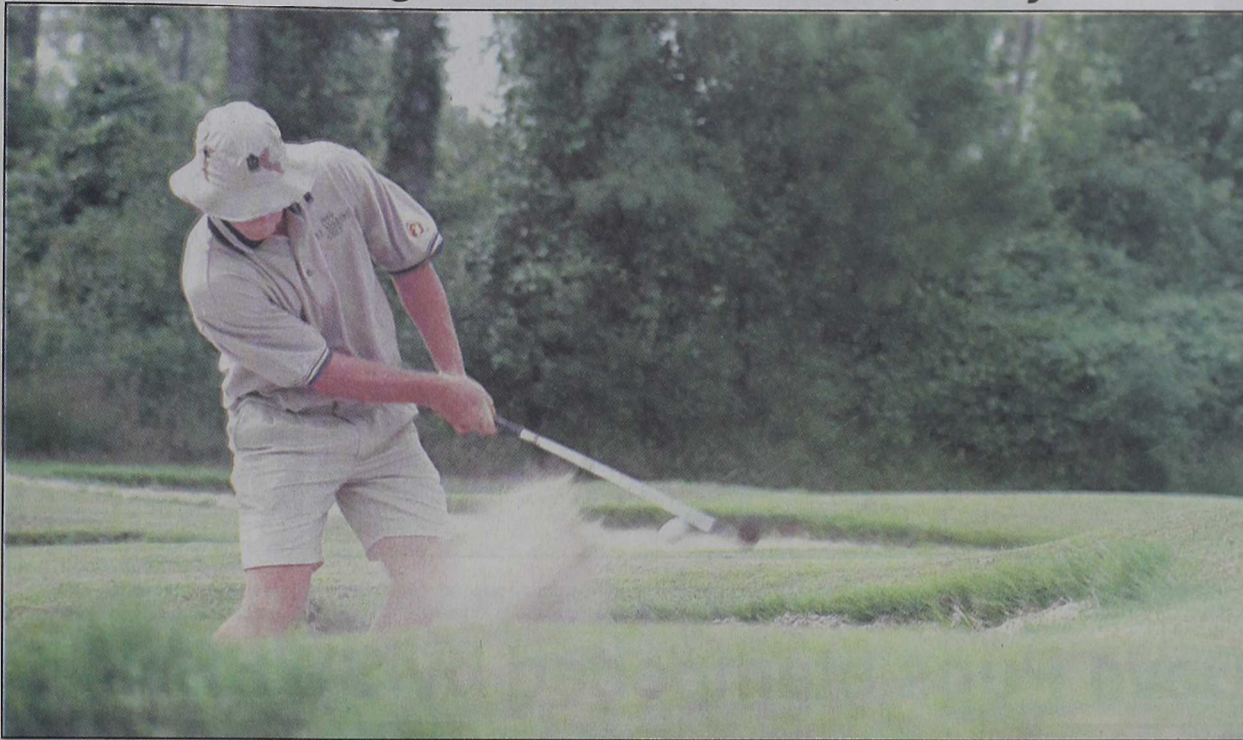
**Career Opportunities**  
**Booming Roofing Industry Creates Jobs**  
  
A growing number of jobs are available in the roofing industry.  
(NAPS)—The next time you look for a job, you may want to start at the top.  
Job opportunities in America's roofing industry are going through the roof, according to the National Roofing Contractors Association (NRCA).  
The NRCA says the nation's 20,000 roofing contractors need thousands of new employees to keep pace with reroofing, repair and new construction work. A roofing career has often been described as:  
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Here are some common questions asked by people interested in a roofing career.  
**Q. What do I need to apply for an entry-level position in roofing?**  
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**Q. What basic skills will I learn?**  
A. Roofers learn to install and repair a variety of roofs—often incorporating skills regularly used in plumbing, carpentry, electrical and other fields.  
**Q. What sort of job/career path can I look forward to if I want to get ahead?**  
A. A typical career path for roofers is advancing from trainee to mechanic/journeyman or journeywomen...and on to foreman, supervisor and more senior-management positions.  
Many earn as much as \$80,000 a year or more benefits.  
For more information on opportunities in roofing, you can call NRCA's 24-hour, toll-free information line at 1-888-8-ASK-ROOF. Ask for a free brochure of roofing contractors in your area with job openings.

It took the Democratic convention 49 ballots to elect Franklin Pierce as a presidential candidate in 1852.  


# Sports

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## Camp Lejeune plays host to '99 Armed Forces Golf Air Force takes gold in two divisions, Army in one



LCpl Mike Vrabel

An Armed Forces golfer attempts to get out of a sand trap during the Armed Forces Golf tournament held here at the Paradise Point Golf Club.

Compiled by  
Globe Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune and the Paradise Point Golf Course played host to this year's Armed Forces golf tournament, which wrapped up Sept. 3 with the U.S. Air Force coming up on top.

The Air Force took first in both the Open and Senior's Division while the Army took first in the Women's Division.

Competition was tight in all three Divisions.

Going into the final round, only three strokes separated the leader from the rest of the pack in the Open Division.

The battle for first was tight throughout this four-round, 72-hole between the Air Force's **James Treadwell** and the Army's **Mark Johnson**.

Johnson led the first round with a three-under-par 69 with Treadwell two strokes behind. In the second round, Treadwell turned the tables and shot four under, while Johnson shot 70. Both were tied at a five-under 139 after two rounds.

The third round proved to be Johnson's undoing when he shot par and couldn't keep pace with co-leader Treadwell who turned in a three-under 69.

Going into the fourth round, Treadwell led by three. Johnson tried

to close that lead in the fourth round when he was only one of two golfers out of 31 who shot par on the final day of competition. Johnson couldn't close the gap although Treadwell shot a two-over-par 74 to win the Open Division with a 282 six-under four-day total.

The nearest Marine to the leader was tied for 10th and 20 strokes behind.

"I just tried to stick to hitting the fairways and greens and making good putts and not trying to make a birdie off the tee," said Treadwell. "I didn't shoot anything special. I just tried to play solid all week."

In the Senior's Division, the competition was not as fierce. The Air Force's **Tom Sweigart** tied with the Army's **Christopher Morrison** at 72. Sweigart swung for a one-under 71 in the second round while Morrison totaled a 73 for the day.

Sweigart led by two by the end of the second round and helped add to his team's 1048 combined score and the lead.

Sweigart kept the lead throughout the rest of the tournament after Morrison shot a 78 in the third round and an 88 in the final round. He led the field by nine strokes. The Marines didn't have a good showing in the Senior's Division as they came in sixth and seventh with 304 and 314

See GOLF/2D



Jon Wilke

The Armed Forces golf team poses after the awards presentation. These players are competing against the Canadians in Ottaway, Canada.



LCpl Mike Vrabel

An Armed Forces golfer tees off on the Paradise Point Golf Course during the 1999 Armed Forces Golf Championship held Aug. 27-29.

### 1999 Armed Forces Golf Tournament Results

Open Division				
1. James Treadwell (USAF)	71/68/69/74	282	-6	
2. Mark Johnson (USA)	69/70/73/72	283	-5	
3. Mark Gardiner (USAF)	72/72/68/75	287	-1	
Senior's Division				
1. Tom Sweigart (USAF)	72/71/73/75	291	+3	
2. Rusty Jones (USN)	77/73/75/75	300	+12	
3. Terry Burnley (USN)	76/78/74/74	302	+14	
Women's Division				
1. Julie Stolzer (USA)	79/83/80/84	326	+28	
2. Mary Riddell (USAF)	86/76/85/82	329	+31	
3. Mara Bergs (USN)	77/85/84/88	334	+36	

## Local Marine takes medals, respect during 1999 NC State Skeet Shooting Tournament



Jon Wilke

Sgt Tim Peterka takes aim on Camp Lejeune's Skeet Range. Shooting is his hobby and he recently defeated the two-time world champion.

Jon Wilke  
Globe Sports Editor

Most American's trophy cases are filled with Little League and Football trophies but in the Peterka household, skeet-shooting trophies are the norm.

"My brother and I grew up hunting with my father," said Sgt **Tim Peterka**. "We started when we were real young and we were always hunting."

"We constantly went hunting for ducks, geese, pheasant, and quail and also went shooting sporting clays.

Peterka was transferred here in August 1996 and began longing to get back into his old hobby.

"When I got here, I missed shooting and I missed the action. I love the outdoors excitement of shooting. I

could come out here and do it all day long. If I could do one thing for the rest of my life, I would be out here shooting."

Peterka recently added a couple more trophies to his collection when he took a medal in every event in the N.C. State Skeet Shooting Championship held Aug. 27 - 29.

This 23-year-old Scottsbluff, Neb., native, said he had few expectations going into the three-day competition in Rocky Mount, N.C.

"I really didn't know what to expect but I started off shooting well," he said. The first event was the military doubles competition. Peterka shot 97 for 100 in that event, taking first place.

The second event, the .28 gauge, was held Aug. 28. Peterka shot for

second in that event and took third in the .410 gauge competition.

In the next event, Peterka, came across two-time world champion, **Craig Kirkman**.

"I had no idea who he was until after the event," Peterka said. "I had to compete against him in the shoot off."

Peterka took first from Kirkman in the .20 gauge event. "I say it's not often that he misses like that, but I'm glad he did because that opened the door for me. But if I would have known who he was, I would've been nervous."

Later that afternoon, in the .12 gauge event, Peterka shot good enough for the second place medal.

After the matches were over, See SKEET/2D

### PREVIEW SOFTBALL



Cpl Michael Kjaer

The Women's All-Marine Softball team poses for a photo after before departing to participate in the upcoming Armed Forces Softball Tournament.

### 1999 All-Marine team named

Women to compete in Armed Forces tourney

Cpl Michael Kjaer  
MCLB Albany correspondent

The All Marine Women's Softball trails ended with an awards ceremony and banquet at the Crossroads Restaurant here Friday at 11 a.m.

In addition to the warm up suites, T-shirts, and other athletic gear, **Col Larry Cole**, commander of MCLB Albany, presented each of the softball players with a trophy and a pin to congratulate the players for their dedication and hard work.

"Thank you for your outstanding effort and accomplishment in making the All Marine Women's Softball team," said Cole.

"Everyone who made the tryouts deserves our congratulations," said Cole.

"A special appreciation goes forth to the 15 players who made the team and will represent the Marine Corps in the All Forces Championship coming up at Eglin AFB," he added.

"Through sports, individual Marines represent the Marine Corps and exemplify our commitment to hard work, physical fitness, and teamwork."

All-Marine tryout participants were selected by Headquarters Marine Corps through a written resume.

These Marines came from various bases across the United States and around the world.

The players have spent three weeks in training, practicing twice a day to have a chance to represent the Marine Corps in the Armed Forces Women's Softball Championship at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

They have also competed in games against local teams during the week, and tournaments every weekend.

The All Marine Women's Softball Team also participated in a United States Slo-pitch Softball Association tournament in Macon, Ga. Aug. 7 and 8.

The lady Leathernecks took 2nd place there.

Then they competed in a USSSA tournament in Tampa, Fla. Aug. 14 and 15 where they placed 1st.

This is the second year MCLB has hosted the All Marine Women Softball tryouts.

And according to Cole, it is their privilege to not only support the Marine Corps through the logistical support the base provides, but also to support the Marine Corps through the athletic events hosted by MCLB Albany.

"MCLB Albany was a great place for tryouts," according to **SSgt Troy Blank**, the All Marine Women's Softball Team coach.

"Albany's climate is so similar to See SOFT/2D

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ll eyes on...  
Ricky Williams: Saints coach traded his entire 1999 or the NCAA career. You could almost of New Orleans collapse when Williams suffered this pre-season injury this pre-season. The Houston Oilers open their season with the Carolina Panthers. Williams is expected to be the most anticipated player in the NFL. The biggest game of the season is the Houston Oilers vs. the Tennessee Titans. Although GT has lost 12 games, and the Oilers program last year, they come any closer than they have in their last four contests. Noles. Sorry, Tech. Our Bowl Championship hopes stop here.  
National League Cy Young: For once, it's not the Yankees with multiple Cy Young winners. The Houston Astros are one of the league's most exciting young pitchers in Clayton Kershaw and Jose Lima. Clayton Kershaw has 300+ strikeouts, but he also has 9 walks. Jose Lima is the Cy Young favorite now, with a 19-3 record and a 3.00 ERA. Lima is a 3.40 ERA. Now, if Clayton hadn't lost Randy Johnson, he might finish as the Cy Young favorite in every tournament this season. His lifelong nemesis Pete Dinkoff withdrew from the U.S. Open due to a back injury. Now, the world will be watching Tiger Woods as he takes advantage of Pete's absence and probably remember one ranking.  
Cocks: Lou Holtz in his first game as the head coach, and his team hasn't played much. The Cocks were shut out in a 0-0 tie. Now, the world will face Georgia Tech in the ACC, what makes them a tougher SEC? Georgia Tech Carolina 3, and the world will be a fluke.  
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# SPORTS

## SHORTS

### BRIEFS

#### ROPES COURSE

Have you tried the Marine Corps Base Challenge Ropes Course? The Ropes Course takes your group to an outdoor setting to focus on the development of human relationships within a group, gives new meaning to the importance of working together as a team, and challenges you as an individual. The course is available to all authorized patrons over the age of 12, active duty, retirees, MCCS employees, and civilians. The minimum group size is eight, with a maximum size of 15. Open all year, Monday - Friday, and on Saturday - Sunday by appointment only. Group rates are available. When participating with your unit, all active duty military members are FREE! For more information, call 451-3925.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

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

#### RUGBY

The Camp Lejeune men's and women's rugby teams are looking for players. No experience is necessary. The teams are accepting players for the current fall season, however. The teams contend with other bases as well as various universities. The league is sponsored by MCCS. For more information on the men's rugby team, call 451-3886. For information on the women's team, call 451-1849/2980.

#### GROUP EXERCISE

The Semper Fit team has kicked-off a new schedule! If you love the water, you'll love Aqua Fitness. This complete water workout focuses on all muscle groups and involves little or no impact. Excellent for weight loss and recovery from injuries. Body Pump is a full hour of power step, slide, or aerobics mixed with resistance training. A great challenge workout is Combat Cardio using kicks, punches, plyometrics, resistance training, bags and gloves. Step For Beginners is a basic introductory class intended for those who have never taken step classes. If you would like more class information, call 451-5841 or stop by a fitness center.

#### LACROSSE

The Camp Lejeune Lacrosse team is currently looking for players. Active duty, reserve, retired or dependents are eligible to play. No experience necessary but a willingness to learn is a must. This league plays in tournaments along the East Coast, against collegiate clubs and other military stations. For more information, contact Capt. Mark Oswell at 451-0429 or 451-0428.

# All-Marine Golfers swing for glory, honor, chance for Armed Forces



Capt Paul Mucci, from MCAS Cherry Point, attempts to chip out of a sand trap during second round action of the 1999 All-Marine Golf Championships held Aug. 24-27 at the Paradise Point Golf Course

Compiled by  
Globe Sports Editor

The 1999 All-Marine Golf Tournament was held the week of Aug. 24-27 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The only competitor in the Women's Division, Maj Mariane Waldrop from MCB Camp Pendleton, Calif., was a definite shoe-in. In the Senior's Division, CWO-5 Steven Ward from MCAS New River, took first place followed by MCAS Cherry Point's CWO-4 Steve Hussey. GySgt James Mackey, traveled from NAS Pensacola, Fla., and was named to the All-Marine Golf team.

The enlisted ruled the sion with Cpl Michael from MCB Camp Butler, pan, coming in first folk Kevin Scott from MCB Okinawa, Japan, Camp L GySgt Mark Sorenson the final three. After competing in round, 72-hole tournament Marine team went on to the Armed Forces Cham Only one Marine wer against in Ottoway, Cana ternational tournament. For updated informatio www.usmc.mil/news.



All-Marine winners, (kneeling l-r); Maj Mariane Waldrop, CWO-4 Steve Hussey, Sgt Kevin Scott; (standing l-r), CWO-5 Steve Ward, GySgt James Mackey, CWO-4 Steve Hussey, Maj Harvey Keeling, Mark Sorenson.

## Devil Pups stampeded by SWHS 44-0

Jon Wilke  
Globe Sports Editor

The Lejeune High School Devil Pups took a few hits Sept. 3, and evened out their win-loss column 1-1, when they were shutout by the Southwest High School Stallions 44-0.

Lejeune's players, due to their lack of size, couldn't match the Stallion's behemoths who charged and stampeded for 224 yards on 38 carries.

The Stallions played conservatively on the wet field in the rain and stopped Lejeune's star running back Brandon Jackson.

During Southwest's first possession, the Stallions drove for 75 yards on 10 plays as their running backs zigged and zagged through, around and over Lejeune's defense

for two touchdowns in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Lejeune tried to fight back, but the Stallions took advantage of their dominating size and continued to pound the Devil Pups.

The Stallions' scored another touchdown around the 8:30 marker. Within the next four minutes, Southwest's quarterback, Mike Fresia, would toss a 67-yard touchdown pass to put his team up 25-0.

This beating continued up until the last few seconds of the first half.

The Stallions' scored back-to-back touchdowns in the final 30 seconds of the first half to put them up 38-0. Both came off of Lejeune fumbles.

One came as the Stallions' quarterback tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass into the cor-

ner of the end zone, where it found the hands of an open receiver.

Lejeune's quarterback, John Anness didn't have the same luck as Fresia. He was only 3-for-9 with one interception and only 19 passing yards. In his 12 carries, Anness totaled a -25 yards for the Devil Pups.

The Stallions had more players rush for double digits — three of which ran for more than 35 yards — than the Devil Pups had rush for positive yardage.

Lejeune only tallied 18 yards on 34 carries, while Southwest carried the ball 38 times for 224 yards.

In the passing game, Lejeune only connected for 19 yards, while the Stallions tallied 112 yards going 3-for-5 with one interception.

This defeat comes off of a



Southwest's running back, Henry Shamir, escapes from Lejeune defensive back, Matt Rachal.

28-7 victory over Croatan the week prior where Lejeune's Jackson ran for 222 yards. Last year against the Stallions, Jackson rushed for 104 yards on 26 carries in his team's 20-

14 victory. The Devil Pups face North Duplin tonight at home at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact LHS at 451-2451.

## Once a Marine, Always a Marine

Col John Gunn (USMCR)  
Globe Contributor

Editor's note: John Gunn is an independent journalist, has been an editor and reporter with daily newspapers in Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia and California, retiring in 1994 as an assistant sports editor of The Orange County (Cal.) Register. A retired Marine Reserve colonel with an MOS in intelligence, he is the author of two books on Marine football: "The Old Core" and "(Quite) A Few Good Men."

They don't come any gutsier than Bobb McKittrick, an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers since 1979, who is now seen several times a week on national TV as he fights for his life.

He was the subject of a Sports Illustrated feature: "One Tough Customer/ Outspoken Niners assistant Bobb McKittrick is battling cancer and liver disease with the same fierce determination that made him one of the best coaches in the game."

He returned to work for the start of mini-camp after doctors had to

cancel a liver transplant because exploratory surgery showed the cancer had spread.

"I've always had a pretty good attitude and I'm going to keep it," said McKittrick who holds five Super Bowl rings and played at Oregon State and with the 11th Marines at Camp Pendleton in 1959.

#### FOOTBALL

Brian Dennehy, who lettered at Columbia in 1957-58, was a Marine who served in Vietnam, he also received one of the four Tony's given for the revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

Former Marine Hayden Fry, veteran Iowa coach who retired after the 1998 season and occasionally shows up or is mentioned on the TV show "Coach," was selected for the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic Hall of Fame.

Hugh Gallarneau, halfback on Stanford's 1941 T-formation Rose Bowl winner, member of the College Football Hall of Fame is a decorated Marine officer, an All-Pro with the Bears and Hart, Schaffner & Marx VP, died at 82.

A new book, "A Hero Among Heroes" by MajGen Perry Smith

(USAF) — yes, the one you see on TV captures the spirit of the 4th MarDiv's LtCol. Aquilla James Dyess, the only person to hold the Medal of Honor and Carnegie Medal. He lettered at Clemson in 1929.

#### BROADCASTING

ABC's Keith Jackson (known for his "Whoa, Nellie!") retired after the 1998 college football season at 70; the "last" game was the Florida State-Tennessee Fiesta Bowl game Jan. 4. But the former Marine unretired and will do Pac-10 football games and the Rose Bowl.

#### BASEBALL

Mary Edwina Dluhy, personal assistant to Ted Williams, says the baseball legend "has received an overwhelming amount of fan mail, both postal and e-mail" since his televised appearance in Boston at the All-Star Game.

She'll keep a list of Marine baseball players I sent Williams "at the ready" because "fans who are interested in players who served in the military."

In a 1992 letter, he wrote me: "I used to watch the old Marine football teams in San Diego in my youth."

Dodgers shortstop great Pee Wee Reese, who died at 81, also starred with Norfolk NAS, 3rd Fleet, Hawaii Navy and 3rd MarDiv (Guam) teams.

Williams and former Marine Roberto Clemente were among Sports Illustrated's 20 "Our Favorite Athletes" in a summer issue. The article stated that they were "not necessarily the greatest but those who brought us the greatest joy."

USA Today headlined a story, "Clemente cornerstone of Latino all-stars." Former Marine Rod Carew also was named.

#### GOLF

Paul Lawrie's dramatic rally to win the British Open erased the come-from-behind record of former Marine Jack Burke Jr., the 1956 Masters winner who had been 8 down.

#### WRESTLING

Verne Gagne, a star of the '50s, '60s and '70s, was inducted into the George Tragos-Lou Thesz Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame at Newton, Iowa.

Gagne was an end on the famed El Toro football teams of 1944 and '45, played at Minnesota and was drafted by both leagues.)

#### SKOOT from 1D

Peterka wound up taking second place in the military class.

Peterka explained that the classes for competition are broken down into AAA, AA, A-E and then main, military and ladies classes.

"Everybody was surprised at how well I did. People kept asking who I was and where I had come from," said Peterka.

The state championships was only Peterka's second time competing in major matches.

In his first, the Armed Forces Championships, held in Jacksonville, Fla. in May, Peterka took high overall in the B class.

He explained why he loved shooting so much by saying, "This sport is fast moving and requires a lot of concentration.

"It takes so much concentration to stand out there and do the same thing 100 straight times.

"It's not like golf where you hit the ball and then wait, it's non-stop action. It's a lot of fun and a great hobby."

Peterka said his records show that he shot more than 23,000 rounds in the last year.

"If I have anybody to give the credit to, it would be Col. John Langdon," Peterka said. "He offered me the chance to shoot on the Marine Corps Skeet team. He's the one who got me into this and signed me up for the State Championship.

He's like a father to me now. He's

always pushing me to my limits." Although Langdon got him into competing, Peterka said his father was his biggest influence.

"A lot of people now days don't have the opportunity to do this type of sport.

"We always had good guns and equipment in the house," Peterka added.

"He was always happy to take me and my brother out hunting or shooting," Peterka said.

His next competition will be begin Monday and continue on through the month during the base intramural competition.

"Our team should win it hands down," he said.

In October, Peterka hopes he will be allowed to compete in the world championships in San Antonio.



Peterka



Sgt Tim Peterka took a medal in each of the major events during the 1999 N.C. State Skeet Shooting Championships.

#### GOLF from 1D

four-round total, respect

It was a three-way tie of two rounds in the Women's Division. The Army's Julie along with the Air Force Riddell and the Navy Berge were all tied at 16 holes. By the third round had a five-stroke lead on Berge fell into second place. Riddell one stroke behind Stolzer pulled out a 12-84 to retain her lead but couldn't hold out. She shot for the day, while Riddell 10-over 82 to take second. The only competing female didn't fair well as she carded with a 406 four-day score in Ladies Division.

"The competition was said Stolzer. "We were three strokes after the rounds and we were pre-coming into the final round. "It feels good to win the Forces title because people know who you are next to say good things about you."

Commanding General of the Corps Base, MajGen Richard handed out the medals to the top three winners each division.

In his congratulatory message to the Marines by "We Marines must be training to play golf, may do better next year."

The top 14 players had competing in an international tournament in Ottawa, Canada.

#### SOFT from 1D

Florida's, where the women play in the Armed Forces event.

"The base has been very supportive. They provided everything that we needed. The PMWR have also been excellent providing support for us."

The All Marine Women's ball team departed MCB Lejeune to compete in the Armed Forces Championship Tournament.

For the latest updates on the 1999 Armed Forces Championships, check out www.usmc.mil/news.

### Recreational Men's Summer Softball League Standings

Comm A	1-0
ESB A	6-1
2d Intel	5-1
2d Supply	4-1
2d Intel (Div)	3-1
2d Intel A	3-1
MCCSSS	4-2
Hosp	2-3
2d Intel Bn	2-4
2d Tank	1-3
LAR	0-0
2d Intel Comm	0-1
2d Intel	0-3
2d Intel Co	0-3
ESB B	0-4
2d Intel B	0-5

### 1999 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL NEW YORK KNICKS STANDINGS

1. 2d Maint	14-0	9. Ammo Co	5-8
2. 2/10	11-1	10. 2/2	5-9
3. 2d Supply Bn	11-3	11. 2d Maint H&SCo	5-9
4. II MEF (Sup)	11-3	12. 8th MarReg	3-10
5. 2d Tank Bn	10-3	13. HQSPT A	3-10
6. LSB	7-6	14. HQBn Trk Co.	2-12
7. 2d Maint (E)	7-7	15. 2d RadBn	1-13
8. CBIRF/II MEF	5-8		

### 1999 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SAN ANTONIO SPURS STANDINGS

1. HqSpt Bn "B"	11-0	8. 8th Comm	5-5
2. Comm/Co	10-2	9. DentalBn	5-7
3. Navy Docs	10-2	10. WFT Bn, MCB	3-9
4. MCCSSS	8-4	11. 2d CEB	3-9
5. 3/2	7-5	12. 3/10	2-10
6. 2d Supply C	7-5	13. SOI	1-11
7. LSSS	6-6		

# INTRAMURAL

**Monday**  
 Intramural Flag Football 6:30 p.m. - MCAS, New River - 6th Mar Regt vs MCCSSS  
 2d Supply Bn vs MP Co (Base) 8:30 p.m. - MCAS, New River - Hq 10th Mar vs 2d Tank Bn  
 7:15 p.m. - Cross Street - 2d Intel Bn vs 3/10  
 8:30 p.m. - Cross Street - 10th Marines vs 2d CEB  
 Intramural Summer League Men Softball 6 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 3/10 vs MCCSSS  
 7 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 2d Supply Bn vs 8th ES Bn "A"  
 8 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 2/8 vs 3/10 "A"  
 9 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 2d Tank vs 2d LAR  
 Intramural 8-Man Tackle Football  
 Pittsburg Division 6 p.m. - Liversedge Field

**Tuesday**  
 Intramural Flag Football 6 p.m. - Cross Street - 2d Tank Bn vs 2d Intel Bn  
 7:15 p.m. - Cross Street - 2d CEB vs 2d Supply Bn  
 8:30 p.m. - Cross Street - 10th Marines vs 3/10

**Wednesday**  
 Intramural Summer League Men Softball 6 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 8th ES BN "A" vs 3/10 "A"  
 7 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 2d LAR vs 2/8

**Field - 2d LAR vs 2/8**  
 8 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 8th Comm "A" vs 3/10 "A"  
 9 p.m. - Harry Agganis Field - 8th Comm "B" vs 2d Supply Bn  
 6 p.m. - "O" Street - Hq Bn (Div) vs 2d Tank  
 7 p.m. - "O" Street - MCB (Base) vs 2d Maint (E)  
 8 p.m. - "O" Street - 2d Intel vs Dental Bn  
 9 p.m. - "O" Street - 8th ES Bn "B" vs Navy Hosp  
 Intramural Flag Football 6 p.m. - Cross Street - 3/10 vs 2d Tanks  
 7:15 p.m. - Cross Street - MP Co (Base) vs 10th Marines  
 8:30 p.m. - Cross Street - 2d CEB vs 2d Intel Bn

### 1999 Intramural Flag Football Standings

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE STANDINGS AS OF SEPT. 7

1. 2d Supply	4-0
2. 2d CEB	4-1
3. 2d Tank	3-1
4. 2d Intel	1-2
5. 3/10	0-3
6. MP Co.	0-4

### Basketball

An organizational meeting for Intramural Men's Basketball Fall League will be held Monday at noon in the field house. League registration will begin the week following. For more information, call 451-2061.

### Football Officials

Football officials needed for a Marine Corps Base Football Program. Experience preferred but not necessary. For more information contact Wayne Bender at 455-1750 or 346-8883.

### Women's Varsity Basketball Tryouts

The Camp Lejeune Sports Department will conduct Women's Varsity Basketball Tryouts every Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Field House. Active-duty and reservists on active-duty are eligible to participate. For more information, please contact Coach Lee Williams at 455-8864 or Jim Medley at 451-2061.

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On Aug. 30, some rings were found at the I-40 Eastbound rest area near Benson, N.C. were turned over to the N.C. Dept. of Transportation. Personnel that work at the site stated that a lady returned to the site to claim the rings. She didn't leave her name, but stated that her friend had just returned from Japan and that she lived at Camp Lejeune. If you know the person that lost the rings, please contact Mr. Harrel at the Dept. of Transportation at (252) 237-6164 Ext. 409.

## Sports & recreation briefs

### BASE, CITY & COUNTY

#### Rifle and Pistol Matches

The 1999 Fall Intramurals are going to be held from Oct. 2 to 29 at the Stone Bay Ranges. There will be individual and team matches for both the rifle and the pistol. If you are a competitive shooter or you want to become one, then this is your opportunity. If you are with the 2d Marine Division and would like to shoot this year, contact your Training/Operations office. For more info, contact SSgt Portillo at 450-2929.

#### Flag football

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is in need of Baseball and Flag Football officials for the 1999 Youth Fall Baseball and Flag Football seasons. North Carolina High School rules will be used for our baseball program and NFL Flag Football rules will be used for the Flag Football program. For more information, contact Allison Lachman at 938-5304 weekdays between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### Baseball

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department is accepting applications for potential baseball coaches for the fall season. Anyone interested in coaching can pick up an application weekdays at the Athletic Office in the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex. All applicants must be at least 21 years old. For more information, call Allison Lachman at 938-5304, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### Gaming Show

The base stables will hold a gaming show Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per class. The events include barrel racing, fastest horse, pole bending and more. This event is free to all spectators and open to the public. For more information concerning the gaming show, contact the Camp Lejeune base stables at 451-1315 or 451-2238.

#### Officials needed

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#### Volleyball players wanted

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is looking for teams and/or individuals who would like to participate in the upcoming Adult Co-Recreational Volleyball League. All players must have turned 16 by Jan. 1, 1999. For more information contact the Department at 347-5332.

#### Grand Prix Series

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will be conducting a Hunting Safety Class from Sept. 27-29. The class will be held at the Blue Creek Elementary School cafeteria from 6 - 9 p.m. There is no charge for the class but pre-registration is required through the Onslow Pines Park Administration Office. Class size is limited. To register, call 347-5332.

### MCCS: Women's All-Marine Soccer Team

*Wanted: Any active duty women soccer players. The Marine Corps is looking for female Marines who are involved and interested in playing soccer for the Women's All-Marine soccer team. The soccer camp begins Monday and lasts until Oct. 2, at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina. Athletic resumes should be picked up and returned to the Camp Lejeune Athletic Department located in the Goette Field House by Friday. For more information contact Jim Medley at 451-2061.*

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FRENCH CREEK GYM 11:30	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER	BELLY BURNER
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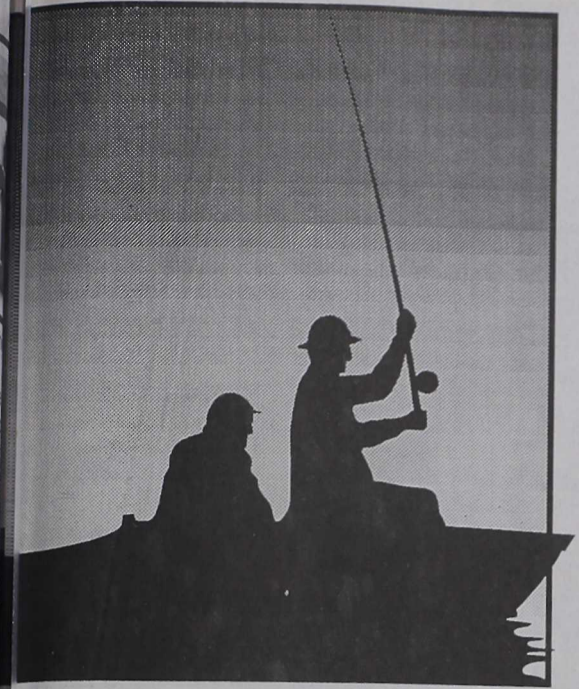
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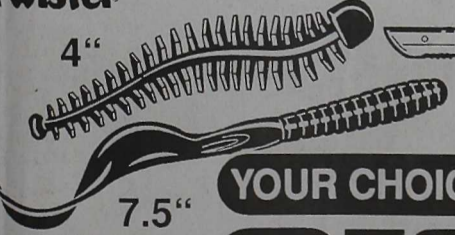
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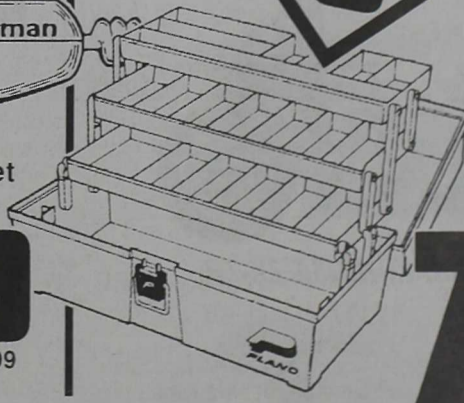
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