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## JUNGLE SURVIVAL

Division Marines, Brunei forces exchange tactics

Combat Assault Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, Marines practice jungle survival skills, use surrounding vegetation to build shelter.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Andrew S. Avitt

**Lance Cpl. Andrew S. Avitt**  
III Marine Expeditionary Force

**BRUNEI**—Sgt. Michael K. Kamerer's squad made their way into the jungle armed with small-arms weapons and supplied with two days of food and water. The squad climbed steep hills, crossed streams and ridgelines.

Kamerer and his squad were among 40 service members from Combat Assault

Company, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, who trained with Brunei's 1st Infantry Battalion Land Forces recently, as a part of Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training 2008, an annual series of bilateral military training exercises between the U.S. and several South-east Asia nations, designed to increase cooperation and enhance security in the region.

Marines learned jungle

survival from the Brunei special forces that included building different types of shelters, setting snares and identifying edible vegetation in the jungle.

After a class familiarizing Marines with different aspects of jungle survival, Brunei's forces separated the Marines into four teams to compete against one another building shelters, booby

traps, a hammock with canopy and finding food.

"They gave us a good chance for practical application," said Lance Cpl. Kenneth C. Lansdell, a fire team leader. "Building the booby traps was definitely my favorite."

The jungle survival class was given in preparation for a four-mile patrol and ambush assault exercise. After the patrol, Marines quickly settled

into an ambush position along the trail and waited near a simulated enemy base.

They didn't have to wait long before three enemy role players on patrol made their way by the Marines' position. The Marines waited for the perfect moment to open fire. Within seconds, they took out the enemy patrol in a barrage of gunfire. The squad then

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## New ambulance for 'Warlords'

**Lance Cpl. Joshua Murray**  
Regimental Combat Team 5

**AL ANBAR PROVINCE, Iraq** — A Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Vehicle is an armored vehicle designed to transport service members safely through combat zones as they accomplish their missions.

Now, the corpsmen of Task Force 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, have an MRAP ambulance tailored to the needs of medical professionals. The corps-

men completed a period of proficiency training with the vehicle's medical assets at Combat Outpost Rawah, Aug. 8.

"This is the ninth ambulance that has been built," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Buf Kloppenborg, the assistant leading corpsman with the battalion. "The entire interior was designed by corpsmen and Army medics who have combat experience."

The manufacturers of the

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Seaman Efen Estrada, a corpsman with Task Force 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, examines a simulated casualty inside a new Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Ambulance at Camp Al Qaim, Iraq, Aug. 15.

## Jump Platoon shows versatility

**Cpl. Erik Villagran**  
Regimental Combat Team 5

**AL ANBAR PROVINCE, Iraq** — The jump platoon of 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, is proving you can teach an old dog new tricks.

The purpose of a jump platoon is to ensure the safety of a battalion commander during missions. The jump platoon with 3rd Bn., 4th Marines, has accomplished this demanding task, and then some, during its deployment.

"Our purpose is to transport the battalion commander from point A to point B safely, while providing security," said Sgt. Jay J. Richardson, section leader with the jump platoon.

The platoon's missions have led it throughout the battalion's vast area of operations. The platoon spent long hours on the road traveling to and from the cities of Hit, Haditha and Haqlaniyah.



Sgt. Jay J. Richardson, a section leader with the jump platoon, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, patrols through a valley to ensure no one is hiding in the brush in western al Anbar, Iraq, Aug. 21.

The platoon usually has secondary missions once it reaches a destination.

"We conduct convoys from forward operating bases to meetings with sheiks and the Iraqi police," Richardson said. "Once we're onsite, we provide mounted security as well as internal security."

Recently, the Marines have been performing alternate missions. On the days they don't escort

the battalion commander through the AO, they assist the battalion's law enforcement professional.

"We conduct a mounted combat patrol," Richardson said. "We set up 360-degree security and provide dismounted security so the LEP can do his job."

The Marines are a motley group, who have come together to get the job

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### News Watch

#### Forces Voter Underway

Forces Voters started Aug. 31, the Federal Voting Assistance Program had a full-court press to get service members, their families and the Department of Defense to get the absentee ballot they need to participate in the upcoming election. The week ends on Sept. 7. Thousands of personnel are deployed or stationed around the world. They simply walk into neighborhood polling places and cast their ballot. Nov. 4, as most can voters will do. Voting to vote or registering an absentee ballot. Armed Forces Week allows time for local officials to pro-

cess, send the voters and pre-registered ballots. Various state deadlines.

Units have advance officers, American consulate can citizens exercise to vote. For Internet accelerated Voting Program has a Web site at gov.

#### Beirut Memorial

Beirut Memorial will be observed 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will honor fallen service members and survivors in Lebanon from 1968 to 1984 and in

Ida. James T. Concommandant of the Corps, is scheduled to deliver the Beirut Memorial address. Uniformed Marine attendees will be in garrison and appropriate attire. The general public is welcome to attend. Parking for this will be at the Veterans Cemetery. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Trinity United Methodist Church. The Marine Corps League will hold a public Beirut Memorial at Camp Geiger 5 p.m. There will also be a private Candlelight Service for Beirut Veterans and family members 7 a.m. at the Beirut Memorial site. For more information, visit [www.mnsc.usmc.mil](http://www.mnsc.usmc.mil) and send Beirut Memorial or 451-7425.

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The Marine Corps has spent more time implementing training like the Combat Marksmanship Program to prepare warriors for the battlefield. Read more on page 1C.

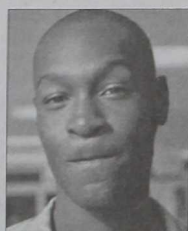
#### Ribbon cutting



The Tragedy Assistance Program/Camp Lejeune Surviving Spouse Support Group joined Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce Aug. 28. For more information turn to page 7D.

# MAN on the street

If you had a choice to deploy to Iraq or Afghanistan which would it be? Why?



*"I'd rather go to Iraq because of the things I hear from other Marines (who have already been there). I heard that it's a lot more laid back."*

**Pfc. Derick J. Anderson**  
Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division  
Columbus, Ga.

*"I'd go to Afghanistan just because I understand there's more work to be done there. People need a lot more help there than anywhere else I know."*



**Pfc. Clinton D. Pedigo**  
2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment  
Azle, Texas



*"Afghanistan. Right now Al Anbar province is about to get handed over to the Iraqi security forces and obviously Afghanistan is a lot more closer to the infantry Marines' mission."*

**Cpl. Luke D. Young**  
1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

*"Either one, it doesn't really matter. If I go out there it means that somebody else gets to come back home."*



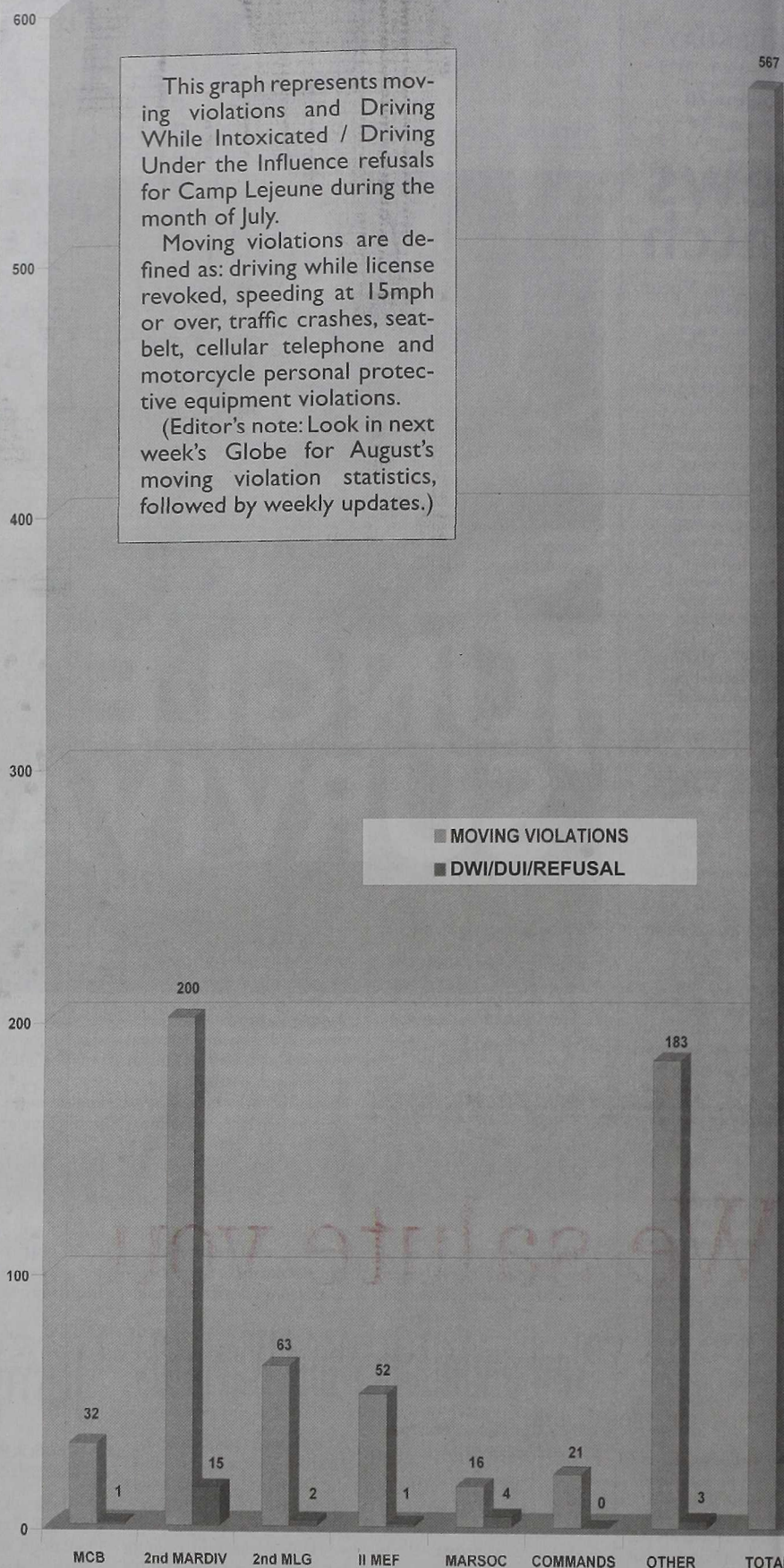
**Staff Sgt. Rafael E. Mas**  
Regimental Combat Team 8, Communications  
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*"Afghanistan, because I haven't been there and that is the biggest threat I believe."*

**Master Sgt. Darrell J. Covington**  
II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward)  
Wenatchee, WA

## Moving violations for July 2008



This graph represents moving violations and Driving While Intoxicated / Driving Under the Influence refusals for Camp Lejeune during the month of July.

Moving violations are defined as: driving while license revoked, speeding at 15mph or over, traffic crashes, seat-belt, cellular telephone and motorcycle personal protective equipment violations.

(Editor's note: Look in next week's Globe for August's moving violation statistics, followed by weekly updates.)

Source: Command Inspector General's Office for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

# Semper Safe

## Motorcycle safety awareness

### Staff reports

Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Safety Division

Mishaps involving sport motorcycles are growing at an unacceptable and alarming rate. Marine Corps Installations West has experienced 11 class A motorcycle mishaps in fiscal year 2008 to date and MCIEAST has experienced 12 during the same time.

To counter this trend, the Navy and Marine Corps have teamed with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation to develop a course designed to mitigate the hazards of operating high-performance motorcycles. The Military Sport Bike Rider Course is specifically targeted to sport motorcycle riders to improve both the mental and physical approach to riding performance bikes. In the near future, the MSBC will become mandatory for all riders of sport motorcycles and be readily available at every major installation. So far, 50 Marines have taken the course and the Marine Corps Safety Division has received some positive feedback:

"I was the skeptic, but now I am the advocate. This training was absolutely outstanding, a must for all sport bike riders to help them improve their rid-

ing skills. I was very impressed with the course. My only complaint was that we did not get to do more riding. The practical application on the range was applicable to daily riding and I fully endorse it. It will be something I look forward to when the time comes to attend again.

"I had the opportunity to view the MSRC at Cherry Point yesterday. In my opinion the instructors did an outstanding job in the classroom portion, and they were even more effective during the riding portion. In talking with the Marines who attended the first MSRC at Cherry Point, we found that most were initially annoyed with the requirement to attend an additional motorcycle safety training course. Three of the Marines we spoke to (varying in rank from private first class to major) believed sport bike riders were unfairly singled out. However, by the time they completed the classroom portion and moved on to the range exercises, everyone with whom we spoke felt strongly that the course was informative and fun. In fact, I believe many of the riders were impressed with the coaches riding abilities and style, and they realized they may have a long way to go before

they can consider themselves an experienced sport bike rider. I also believe it's important we continue a strong internal media push to let Marines know the MSRC isn't a punishment. If Marines hear other Marines endorsing the class, peer mentorship will go a long way toward increasing enrollments and hopefully reducing mishaps.

In the commandant's recent white letter, he directed a Marine Corps-wide safety stand-downs before the Labor Day weekend to address growing concerns. Although it is important to stress the need for additional concern during holidays, riders need to continually be safe year-round. Motorists also need to watch for increased moped and motorcycle traffic on and off base. It is your responsibility to help ensure your personnel are aware of the hazards associated with riding mopeds and motorcycles. For more information on this subject, go to the CMC Safety Division Web site at <http://hqinet001.hqmc.usmc.mil/sd/index.htm> or contact your Unit Safety Officer, Base Safety's Web site at <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>.

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# SecNav visits Marines, sailors in Afghanistan

Ray Lewis  
Battalion, 7th Marines

ELMAND PROVINCE, Afghanistan — During a recent three-day trip including stops in Italy, Sweden and Africa, Donald C. Winter, secretary of the Navy, traveled here to meet with service members of Task Force Phoenix, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, part of Combined Joint Task Force Phoenix.

During his visit, the SecNav was flown to Forward Operating Base Delaram, one of the most remote forward operating bases, where a medical capabilities event was being hosted by Marines of the 3rd Civil Affairs Group and Navy corpsmen assigned to the Battalion Aid Station. The task force is conducting counterinsurgency operations with a focus on police training and mentoring, within assigned boundaries, to set the conditions for the successful assumption of authority by Afghan National Police.



Secretary of the Navy, Donald C. Winter, visited with Marines and sailors of Task Force 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, part of Combined Joint Task Force Phoenix at Forward Operating Base Delaram, where a medical capabilities event was being hosted by Marines of 3rd Civil Affairs Group and Navy corpsmen assigned to the Battalion Aid Station. The task force is conducting counterinsurgency operations in order to set the conditions for the successful assumption of authority by the Afghan National Police. Photo by Cpl. Ray Lewis

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# Route clearance: Back to basic

**Cpl. Shawn Coolman**  
Regimental Combat Team 5

**ALANBAR PROVINCE, Iraq**—Treading lightly with eyes wide open is an essential skill to have while marking and detonating minefield locations in Iraq.

Service members with route clearance platoon, Company A, 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, marked two known minefields and detonated six mines on the Iraq and Syrian Border Aug. 10 to 22.

"(Coalition forces) located mines along the Iraq/Syrian border and it was our mission to confirm or deny the actual presence of a minefield," said Sgt. Cody R. Bolton, platoon sergeant, route clearance platoon. "After confirming the first minefield and marking it, we received tips from supporting units about a possible secondary minefield to the north."

The route clearance platoon's responsibilities usually include patrolling the roadways to ensure safe travel for coalition forces, but not the demolition of minefields.

"Locating, marking and breaching enemy minefields are a staple of the combat engineer field, albeit one we rarely are called upon for," said Bolton, who is on his third combat tour to Iraq. "(This is) unlike a route clearance mission, where we use visual and mechanical detection methods to locate improvised explosive devices along a route to ensure safer passage by (coalition forces). For this last mission, we marked the friendly side of two different minefields and neutralized six mines located in Iraq."

The combat engineers, who are also trained in explosives, set charges on six fragmentation mines found at the first minefield. This was done

once the mine field was properly marked to NATO's safety standards.

Once the detonation was complete and the mines were successfully destroyed, the engineers were pleased the threat was removed.

"All we're trying to do is keep our people safe," added Kliethermes.

After successfully completing the mission, words of praise were given to the service members of the route clearance platoon by the platoon sergeant.

"When any mission comes down, be it marking minefields, constructing wood-framed buildings or regular postmission maintenance on our vehicles, this platoon knocks it out of the park," said Bolton. "These Marines bring a lot of knowledge to the table. No matter what questions, combat or engineering, come up, there is someone in the platoon with the know-how."



Lance Cpl. Enoch E. Chavarria, a combat engineer with Route Clearance Platoon, Company A, 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, walks a mine detector Aug. 14 while searching for mines on the Iraq and Syrian border. Photo by Cpl. Shawn Coolman

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done in an exemplary manner.

"Each Marine is more than qualified for (different) missions because the platoon is made up of four or five Marines from each company," said Lance Cpl. George M. Dickey, a machine gunner in jump platoon.

Having Marines from various companies allow Marines to learn from each other and share knowledge, which will help them accomplish the platoon's missions.

"We're glad we're doing missions that will help the Iraqi people," said Dickey. "I've noticed a lot of improvement in Iraq."

Richardson believes the cohesiveness in the platoon has led to them performing every mission without incident and has allowed them to accomplish every objective.

"This is one of the best platoons I've ever been in," said Richardson.

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# Government 101: Rebuilding western Al Anbar

By Tomlinson  
of Combat Team 5

TBAH, Iraq - City village leaders from the region gathered in Rutbah City Council Aug. 18 through to learn the fundamentals of running a democratic government.

It does my heart good to have showed up here and to be talking to the leaders. We discussed education, government and not just talked about security. Lt. Col. Russell E. ... battalion commander of the Light Armored Re- sistance Battalion, Mental Combat Team. This is a huge step in the area because it proves that we've turned a corner and are now focusing on rebuilding western Anbar."

During the training,

the leaders gathered inside the conference room to learn the basics of operating a government. The men learned structure, organization of councils and economic strategies. The training started during December 2007 and the leaders met for three days every two months to ensure they are best

equipped to handle their positions.

"A lot of these men come from different tribes and different backgrounds," said Mark B. Humphries, a liaison officer with the U.S. State Department. "When they enter their office, they must take off the tribal robe and perform as public servants for the whole district. They're still adapting, and our job is to help them through the transition."

The training was set up as a three-level process. The first was teaching coalition forces Iraqi law. The second was teaching Iraqi leaders to be leaders, and the third was teaching councilmen to be councilmen. Although the training

is only in its second phase, the leaders have already begun to make a difference.

"So far, we've been able to solve the electricity and water problems in the city," said Qasim Marai Awad, mayor of Rutbah. "Progress happens step by step, and we hope it continues."

Second LAR and other coalition units will continue to

support the leaders of western Anbar until the local government is established and running at full capacity.

"I want to thank the coalition forces for supporting the classes to improve the leadership," said Qasim. "It's good for the government to have new ideas on how to improve everything."

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re-designed the stan- equipment layout and led vital sign machines, public litter skids, suction lines and medical sup- ports. The standard steps, to climb into the rear of vehicle, fold out to a ramp three meters long for access while carrying lit- tualties.

ne vehicle can support litter casualties or two casualties and four platory patients," said an Andrew Garrison, a man with the battalion. With two litter casualties ss, one hydraulic litter can fold into a bench seats up to four pas- s. One corpsman in the of this vehicle could be lizing up to six casual- ty one time.

o successfully operate (ambulance), you have to be able to multitask," Klop- peng said.

ave you ever watched symphony?" he asked his men during the train- ing. "That's what it's like back here, except you're playing 90 percent of the instruments."

a platoon sustained casu- alties, a corpsman could avert trauma prevention stabilization techniques. Though a corpsman doesn't have the steady hand of a sur- geon, driving over the rough terrain of Iraq is not conduc- tive to a patient's stabiliza- tion. The MRAP ambulance is equipped with a reinforced suspension to ease the jour- ney for the occupants.

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Since the corpsmen re- ceived the MRAP, there has been one incident when they had to use it for casu- alty transport. The corpsmen are confident with their new vehicle and hope to never have to apply training.

"We're lucky not to have had it a lot," Kloppenborg said. "If all of these supplies were in their bags and it never was used, I won't complain. It means we haven't had any casualties."

### Beirut 25th Remembrance

- Schedule of events
- Oct. 21
    - Registration begins at Jacksonville USO
    - Oct. 22
      - Formation photos/lunch
      - Planned family activities
      - Annual business meeting, 3-5p.m. location TBD.
      - Oct. 23
        - Candlelight ceremony 6 a.m. at Beirut Memorial
        - Formal remembrance 10:30 a.m. at Beirut Memorial
        - Devil Dog ceremony 2 p.m. at Camp Geiger
        - Recon ceremony 4 p.m. at Recon Battalion
        - Remembrance dinner/ program 7p.m. location TBD.
        - Oct. 24-25
          - Planned activities, schedule TBD.

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# MNC-I commander visits troops in Ramad

Story and photos by  
Lance Cpl. Casey Jones  
Regimental Combat Team 1

RAMADI, Iraq — Lt. Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III, commander of Multi National Corps-Iraq, visited Marines, sailors and soldiers of 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, in Ramadi Aug. 21.

Lt. Gen. Austin, along with Col. Lewis A. Crapotta, commanding officer of RCT-1, and Lt. Col. Brett A. Bourne, commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, toured the battalion's area of operations and assessed the level of growth in the region.

"Things are going well over here," Lt. Gen. Austin said while speaking to Marines at an entry control point in the city. "We have the (insurgents) on their heels and they're in disarray. While we have not defeated them yet, we are making progress. We just have to keep the pressure on them."

During his two-hour visit, Lt. Gen. Austin emphasized his appreciation for the service members' dedication and hard work.

"I just wanted to say thank you for all that you have done," Lt. Gen. Austin said. "You're doing a lot of hard work out here, and I am proud to be on your team."

The region has been the site of significant gains through the last two years. The city, which was once considered to be the most violent in the world, is much safer and its citizens have begun rebuilding and recovering from years of heavy fighting.

Lt. Gen. Austin recognized the service members' efforts in helping the city

get to where it is now. "What you've done here is remarkable," Lt. Gen. Austin said. "You made a difference, and you should feel good about that. You've earned the respect of the people in this area and what you're doing here has really set the stage for the city to maintain its development, and for its citizens to continue to feeling safe."

Lt. Gen. Austin also discussed service members' multiple deployments. He said he understands their concerns and sacrifices, but as a warrior, they can not leave until the mission is complete.

"This is my third deployment in five years, and some of you are on your fourth or fifth deployment," Lt. Gen. Austin said to the service members. "But that's OK. We will hang with this thing until we get it right. As soon as you get home and rest a little bit, the Corps is going to tell you to get ready to do it again. But, that's who you are, and that's what you are."

Lt. Gen. Austin, during each stop, opened the floor for any questions or concerns from the service members.

Sgt. Frank J. Scanna, a platoon sergeant for Weapons Company, with the battalion, asked how the upcoming presidential election will affect military operations in Iraq.

"Whoever wins the election will assess the battlespace and listen to what the people on the ground are saying," Lt. Gen. Austin answered. "They will see the significant gains we've made in helping the Iraqi people, but for us (military members), we're going to keep doing the right thing and keep moving forward



Lt. Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III, the Multi National Corps-Iraq commander, shakes hands with Cpl. Philip R. Jedras, an amvix assault vehicle crewman, during a recent visit to Ramadi Aug. 21. During his brief two-hour visit, Lt. Gen. Austin emphasized his appreciation for the service members' dedication and hard work.

the best way possible. Whoever wins, we will obey that person's orders and execute to the standard."

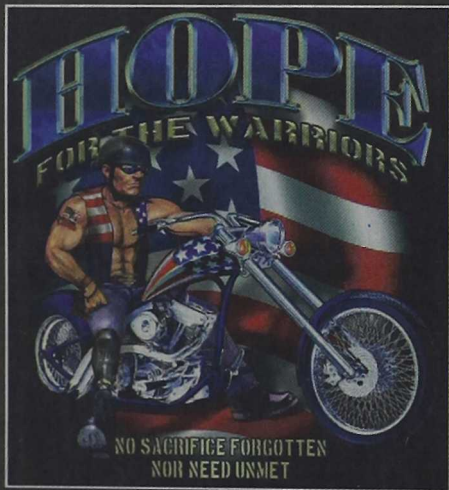
Before leaving the sites, Lt. Gen. Austin thanked the service member's families for being strong in their loved ones' absence.

"For the individuals who may be going home soon, take some time to think about all you've accomplished over here," Lt. Gen. Austin said, "and thank your family on my behalf for all of the great things they've done and for their sacrifices."



Lt. Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III, the Multi National Corps-Iraq commander, speaks with Marines during a visit to Ramadi. Lt. Gen. Austin recognized the service members' efforts in helping the city get to where it is now.

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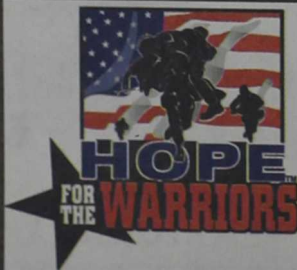
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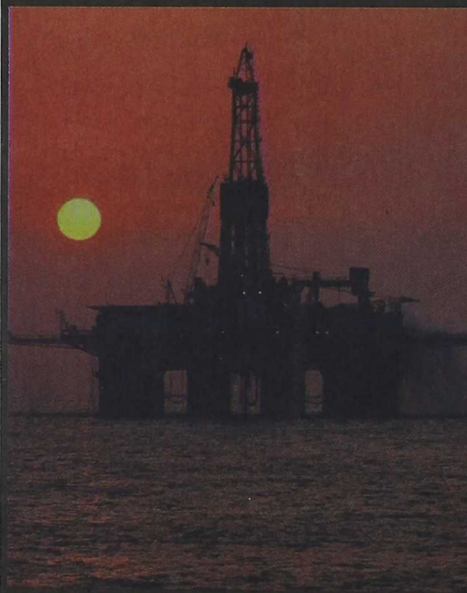
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ped for the night after ng nearly 11 hours. As gan to sprinkle in the gness, Marines pulled their ponchos and i to get a couple hours est before stepping off a dawn attack on the my base.

he Marines woke early lose the gap between n and the enemy base. y spotted the base before 8 a.m., nestled inst a ridgeline. They mediately began taking

The enemy was in a d position," said com-y rifleman Cpl. Josue zalez. "They knew we e coming and we still to make it up the hill ough all the vegeta-

he squad bound quickly the hillside to the right the base, going over

the crest of the ridge and flanking it from behind.

After a firefight that lasted no more than five minutes, the Marines successfully took the hill from six simulated enemy guerrillas, searching each of the bodies for intelligence before returning to their patrol base just over the ridge.

Once there, they were debriefed by 1st Lt. Kyle Johnson, platoon commander, who went over the challenges of the patrol to include the importance of communication, pace and tactics. The squad hiked approximately 13 hours covering nine miles in the hot climate, on winding trails.

"It's important not to concentrate on the negative," said Cpl. Christopher Guthrie a fire team leader. "We feed off each other's energy. We look to each other for strength."

The Marines rested up, hydrated and cleaned their weapons preparing for the next event, a live-fire exercise at the Brunei Land Forces' Close Quarters Battle course. The course is designed for individual trainees to patrol along a 400 meter route, looking for hidden enemies, which in this case, were plastic pop-up insurgents.

There were 12 targets located within the course, which moved when an instructor pulled on a length of twine attached to pulley systems. With 50 rounds each, the Marines engaged the targets, which were mostly camouflaged in the surrounding jungle.

Brunei land forces complete this kind of intense training once every three months, said Lt. Bahrum B. Pg Hj Ali, course instructor with Brunei Land Forces. Most of those who go

through the course get 11 targets, but only about one percent will get them all.

"The key is to be alert," said Ali. "It is very hard to spot the enemy out of the corner of your eye."

Two Marines hit all 12 targets.

Marines then went to a more conventional range where they watched a spur demonstration, or what Marines called an Australian peel.

A group of Brunei land forces rose out of their seats, formed a single file line and began patrolling calmly downrange. A shot was fired by the instructor signaling the direction of enemy contact unleashing what Marines would call "a hell burst of lead down range at the targets."

The land forces quickly maneuvered together taking a knee, firing a couple of rounds before bounding

back, keeping a constant rate of fire.

"This tactic provides the most firepower possible to suppress a much larger enemy allowing for retreat," Kamerer said.

After the Marines successfully performed the Australian peel, it was time for the Marines and Brunei Forces to compete against one another in a game of accuracy and quickness. Two teams of four would sprint 100 meters with their rifles, get in prone positions, and load their magazines of five rounds.

Whichever team shot all seven, six-by-six-inch metal-plated targets placed on sandbags 50 meters away, won the round.

The Marine and Brunei forces played this game for nearly an hour. The Marines kept their reputation of excellent marksmanship, shooting all seven targets within a few seconds.

"The live-fire exercises provided good training and fun training," Lansdell said.

After the hot day on the range, some of the Brunei and U.S. forces went swimming at a nearby beach to cool off and relax. "It was a good week. We learned together, we trained together, and we had fun together; that's a bilateral exercise," said Lt. Ismael Samid, 1st Infantry Battalion platoon commander.

At the closing ceremony and barbecue, the two militaries exchanged good-byes and thanks.

"This has been the best training we have had on CARAT," said Capt. Christopher Kim, CAC commanding officer. "This was a good balance of training, fun and camaraderie, which we look forward to again in the near future."

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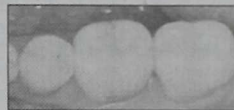
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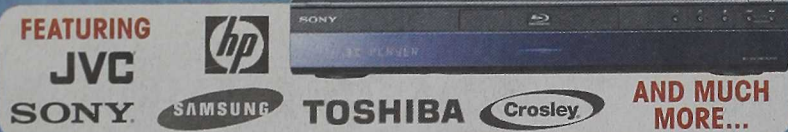
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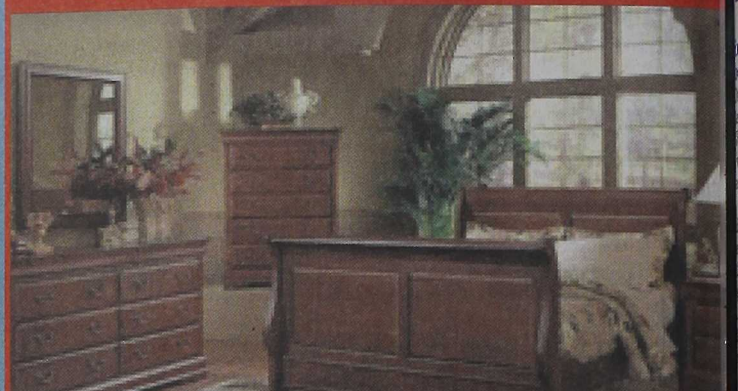
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### Fishing tournament

September Starter, a person bass tournament is scheduled for Saturday, starting at Gottschalk Marina. Anglers fish for largemouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. The age prize amount is \$100 based on a 50-boat limit. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. Reserve-duty teams may participate through use of unit funds, with permission of the unit's fiscal services officer. Entry forms are available at Gottschalk and Courtney Bay marinas. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-8307.

### Cherry Point Marathon

Cherry Point DuPont, part of the 2008 Marine Corps Grand Series, is scheduled for Sept. 20. Prizes will be handed out to top performers in all age and gender divisions. For more information, call 451-0092.

### Hope for the Warriors' Marathon team

The Hope for the Warriors' 2008 Marine Corps Marathon team support wounded warriors members. The event is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Washington, D.C. The \$90 team registration fee includes a team Hope for the Warriors T-shirt and race bib, online fundraising materials and education materials. For more information, call 546-1050.

### Night fishing tournament

Local fishermen are encouraged to sign up for the Night Bass Fishing tournament, scheduled for Sept. 13 at the Maysville Larry Lakes. All registration fees will go back to the payout prizes for anglers. The event will start at 4 p.m. and run until 7 p.m. There is also a regular, monthly tournament at the lakes, held the first Saturday of every month. Starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. For more information, call 389-0608.

### Skateboarding competition

The Jacksonville Recreation and Parks Department and Good Sessions will host a fall skateboarding competition, scheduled for Sept. 27 at Jacksonville Commons Skate Park. Helmets, elbow and knee pads are required to be worn by all participants. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the beginners division and trophies will be handed out to the top three finishers in the intermediate, advanced and sponsored divisions. Call 938-5303 for more information.

## Crush Bulldawgs sweep doubleheader



The Storm's Lyndon Villone sends a pitch to the plate during the team's Saturday doubleheader. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little

## Base teams go toe-to-toe in Jacksonville

Lance Cpl. Randall Little and  
Jamie Cameron  
Marine Corps Base and Assistant managing  
editor

With area teams competing in the National Amateur Baseball Association's Coastal Carolina Baseball Federation fall league, two Lejeune-based squads found themselves scheduled for a doubleheader Saturday.

The Jacksonville "Crush" Bulldawgs dominated their two game series with the Storm, winning 8-1 in the first game and 7-1 in the second.

The games took place at Jacksonville High School's baseball diamond.

Matt Waddell earned a complete game victory for the "Crush" Bulldawgs in the opening round. Waddell cruised with a solid pitching performance and production from Ryan Carr and Bobby Purviance, who had three hits apiece.

In game two, player/coach Angel Lopez claimed the win with terrific pitching and chipped in along with Mike Dunn, Pedro Cruz and Tim Reichland to provide much of the offense.

"We're looking forward to a great rookie season and finally bringing America's pastime to coastal Carolina," said Lopez.

The lopsided series served as a learning experience for the Storm. "We just lost sight of having a good time out there," said assistant coach/player Cody Yard. "That led to our demise."

"We're not a team with a powerful lineup, so playing 'small ball' and manufacturing runs is in our game plan. We didn't hit the ball when we had runners in scoring position ... so we weren't very suc-



Jose Kercado of the Jacksonville "Crush" Dawgs just makes it to second base to beat the tag by Randal Manning, starting pitcher for the Storm. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little

cessful in our game plan," Yard continued. "We had runners on second and third with no outs and left them stranded."

The NABA league consists of players with a wide range of amateur experience who are 17 years or older.

"Most of these guys played through grade school and high school," said Yard of the Storm. "As a team, we've only been playing together since July."

The Storm's next game will feature another doubleheader, this time at Guy Smith Field in Greenville, NC Saturday against Greenville's NABA squad.

Service members interested in playing for either team can call Lopez at 381-8267 or Randal Manning, head coach for the Storm, at 252-864-2608.

"We're always looking for players," said Lopez.



Michael Dunn takes a big cut for the Jacksonville "Crush" Bulldawgs in their game against the Storm. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little

# Lejeune rugby team seeks players for upcoming season

Jamie Cameron  
Assistant managing editor

Marines and sailors excited about the start of football season, but in search of something a little different, need look no further than Camp Lejeune's club rugby team, the Misfits.

With no experience necessary, new players have the opportunity to join the team and quickly start making an impact, said player/coach Seth Dowie.

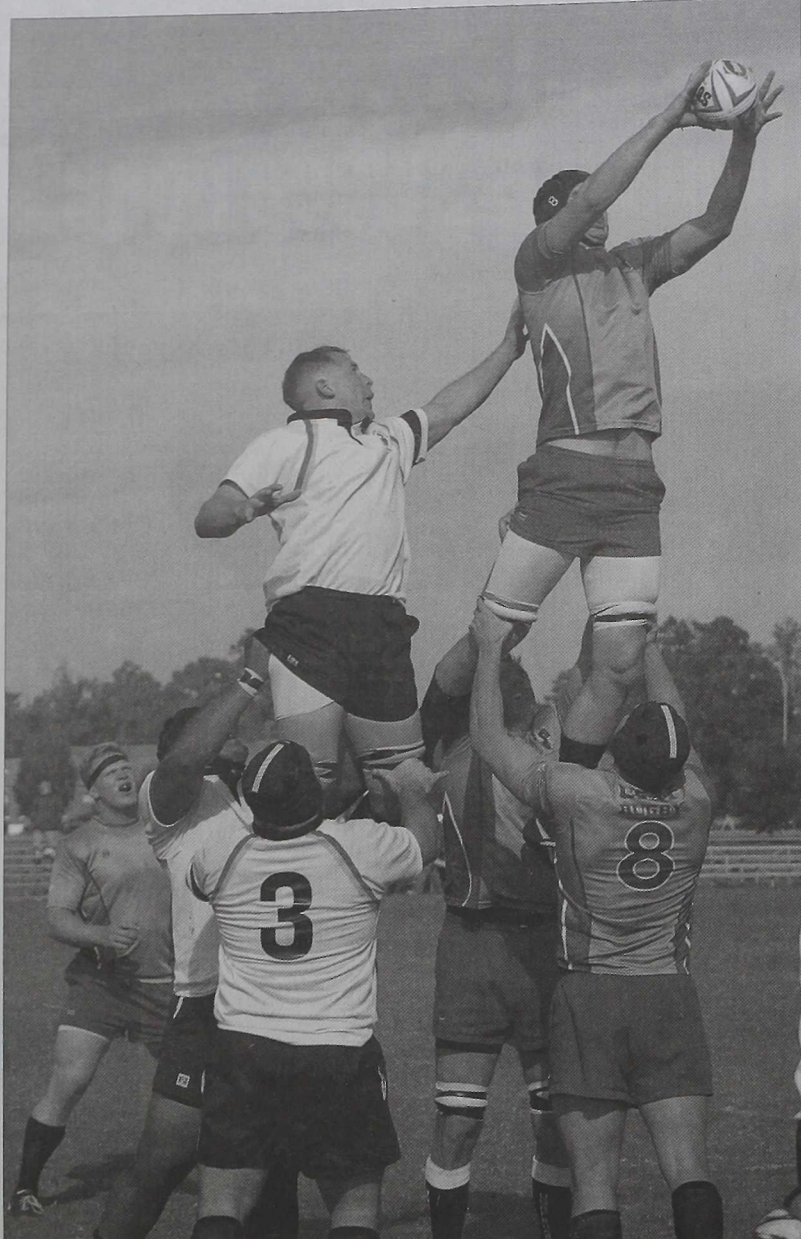
"The more experienced players will be helping out the newer guys as they learn the strategy, positions and rules of the game," he continued. "We've had guys who never played before, join the team and make the starting lineup within a couple of games."

Rugby may look a bit like American football without pads, but the sport originated 70 years before the first forward pass in the U.S.

A game starts with 15 players per side taking the field for two 40-minute halves. The nonstop action and continuous possession changes require all players on the pitch to have both offensive and defensive skills. The ball is moved forward as players run with it pass it either laterally or backward, or kick it forward. Points are scored when the ball crosses the opponent's goal line or is kicked between two goal posts.

With a broad fan base across the world, organized rugby is played in more than 70 countries. The Misfits play in a regional USA Rugby league made up of teams across southeastern North Carolina, including squads from Wilmington, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, Fort Bragg and Raleigh. Home games are played at Lejeune's rugby pitch.

This season, the Misfits will say goodbye to their longtime coach,



Jason Gurtz (left), Marine Corps, and Adam Casies, Air Force, are hoisted into the air during a line out during the 2007 Armed Forces Rugby Tournament aboard Camp Lejeune. Rugby on base is a fall club sport. Camp Lejeune's Misfits play in the USA Rugby program. Photo by Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Dan "Otter" Slagle, who retires later in the month. The remaining veteran players have elected to lead the team by committee, said Dowie, mentoring newer

players, conducting practices and managing game line-ups and strategies.

The Misfits practice on Tuesday and Thursday every week in front of the parade bleachers on

W.T.P. Hill Field aboard Camp Lejeune. Practices start at 5:30 p.m. and prospective players are encouraged to either show up during these sessions or call Dowie at 478-5505.

## SPORTS ON STAP

### Intramural flag football Monday-Oct. 17

The 2008 Camp Lejeune intramural flag football season is scheduled to start Sept. 8. The league is open to all active-duty military, family members age 18 and older, and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061.

### Intramural tackle football Sept. 22-Nov. 30

The 2008 Camp Lejeune intramural tackle football season is scheduled to start Sept. 22. The league is open to all active-duty service members aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River. For more information, call 451-2061.

### Columbus Day 5K fun run

The run is scheduled to be held Oct. 9 at the corner of Ash and Holcomb Boulevard, starting at 11:30 a.m. Runners only need to show up, sign up, get a number and race. For more information, call 451-0092.

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# Guru is back with Week 1 predictions, pontification



I've been trying to keep my enthusiasm in check for seven months now, but with the NFL finally starting its regular season schedule this week, it's time to celebrate. And what better way

and collecting your prize. (Okay, it's not easy, but two lucky contestants managed to win last season so give it a try.) Check out page 6B for more information. With that said, let's get into this week's picks.

## Detroit at Atlanta

Neither of these teams have aspirations for the playoffs this year (well, maybe Detroit's quarterback Jon Kitna does, but he's delusional). The interest in this game will be how Matt Ryan, the first quarterback taken in last year's draft, will perform. In spite of all the hype, I merely thought Ryan was a very solid QB at Boston College. I think he will be a solid starter in the NFL, but not a star. And certainly not a star in his rookie season. The Lions took everyone by surprise with their success in the

first half of the 2007 season. They won't experience the same success this year, but they will beat the Falcons in the opener. Pick: Detroit.

## New York Jets at Miami

Whoever scheduled this delightful matchup for Week 1 is a genius. The Jets beat out Tampa Bay for retired-not retired Brett Favre to lead the offense. The guy left out in the cold? Meet Chad Pennington, the recently tapped starter at quarterback for the Miami Dolphins. Revenge factor, anyone? Pennington would dearly love to win this game and show the Jets they made a mistake in getting rid of him for a past-his-prime signal caller who's prone to throwing interceptions. The problem is, Pennington's supporting cast is starting at the ground floor and won't be able to help him much. Pick: New York Jets.

## Carolina at San Diego

A lot of folks are picking the Chargers to finally break through and win the AFC this season, but then again, people have been doing that for the last three years. On paper, San Diego might have the most talent in the NFL, but they don't have it where they need it most, quarterback. Philip Rivers is coming off major knee surgery to add to his challenges in leading the team to the promised land and now we know the Charger defense will have questions at outside linebacker, with Shawne Merriman suffering a knee injury in the pre-season. The hometown Panthers got off on the wrong foot, with superstar wide receiver Steve Smith getting into a fight with a teammate and subsequently sitting out the first two regular season games. All eyes will be on Jake Delhomme, who will be back under center after missing most of last year. Pick: San Diego.

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Lamar Russ, left, tries to stop the advance of all-Marine Christopher Lawlor. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randy Little



At right, Craig Hillier of Nova Scotia, Canada lines up a punch against Aaron Wartman in the 178-pound open division. Wartman won the fight. Photo by Jamie Cameron



At left, Miguel Rodriguez (in blue) slides back under pressure from Ryan Rodgers. Below, all-Marine head boxing coach Ron Simms has words of praise for Clarence Biggs after Biggs won his opening bout in the 165-pound novice division. Photos by Jamie Cameron



# KNOCKOUT

## Marine Corps Boxing Invitational a success

**Lance Cpl. Randall Little and Jamie Cameron**  
Marine Corps Base and Assistant managing editor

For three nights running, Goettge Memorial Field House was transformed into a paradise for fight fans who came to take in the inaugural Marine Corps Boxing Invitational.

In an atmosphere harkening back to the days when units competed against one another in intramural boxing, the all-Marine team took on amateur fighters in 11 weight and gender divisions.

The competition, featuring more than 50 fighters from across the U.S. and Nova Scotia, Canada, took place Aug. 28 through 30 and drew hundreds of spectators.

"I was impressed with the execution of the Marine boxers," said Ronald Simms, the all-Marine Corps Boxing coach. "Most of them have not boxed more than two months and executed as if they were seasoned veterans."

The action was nearly nonstop, with as many as nine fights per night. The boxers competed in novice or open categories depending on their prior experience. All of the fighters and fans benefited from the ringside computerized scor-

ing system and topflight officiating.

Among the pugilists participating, the contingent from Nova Scotia traveled farthest to Camp Lejeune.

"The atmosphere is different here than in Canada," said Joe Laviolette, who outpointed Patrick Moody, an all-Marine boxer. "Boxing is a lot bigger in North Carolina."

Although Laviolette overtook Moody, he spoke highly of him.

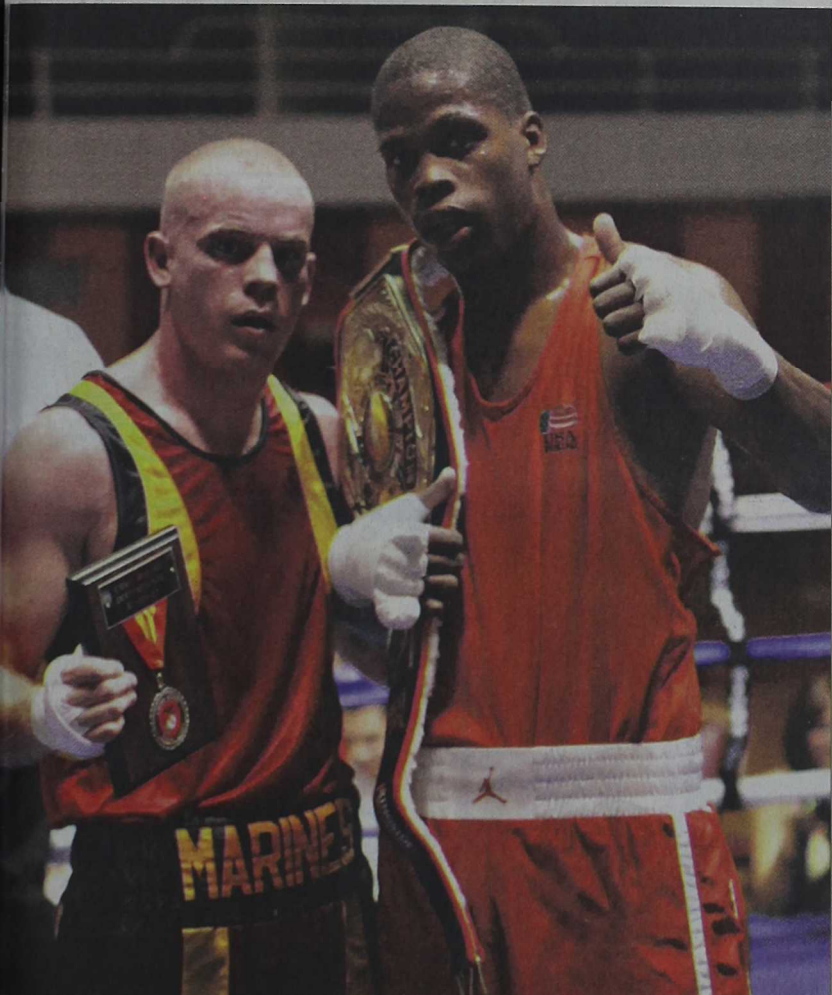
"He was hard to hit and fought well for only having seven bouts under his belt," said Laviolette. "Every time you fight, you get better. Unfortunately for him, I've had more bouts."

Simms said the three-day event went off without a hitch and has plans to make the Marine Corps Boxing Invitational an annual event.

After the bouts, Simms arranged for the Marine boxers to ask the officials questions.

"The session went well," said Simms. "The Marine boxers learned a lot concerning Olympic-style boxing judged with computerized scoring. They exceeded my expectations. It will only get better."

The next annual Marine Corps Boxing Invitational Tournament is scheduled for June 2009. The team is also scheduled to host a dual meet against British boxers during October.



Middle, Lamar Russ of Spring Lake, N.C., proudly displays his championship belt in the 165-pound open division. He defeated all-Marine fighter Christopher Lawlor. At right, Lawlor receives a right hook from Russ during their championship fight. Photos by Lance Cpl. Randy Little

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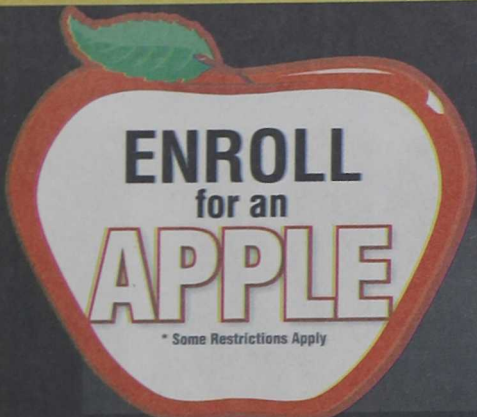
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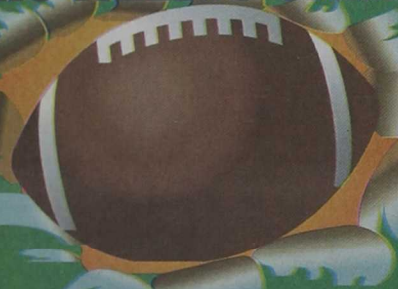
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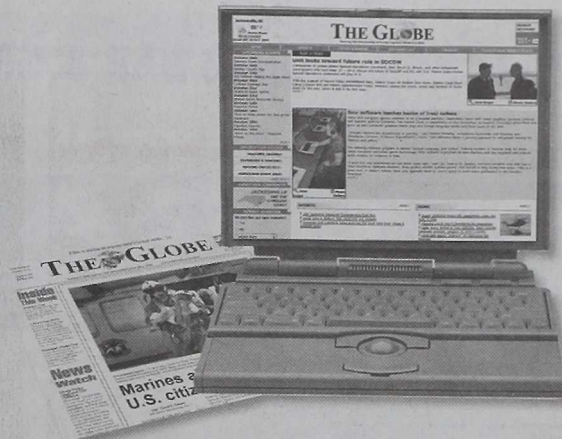
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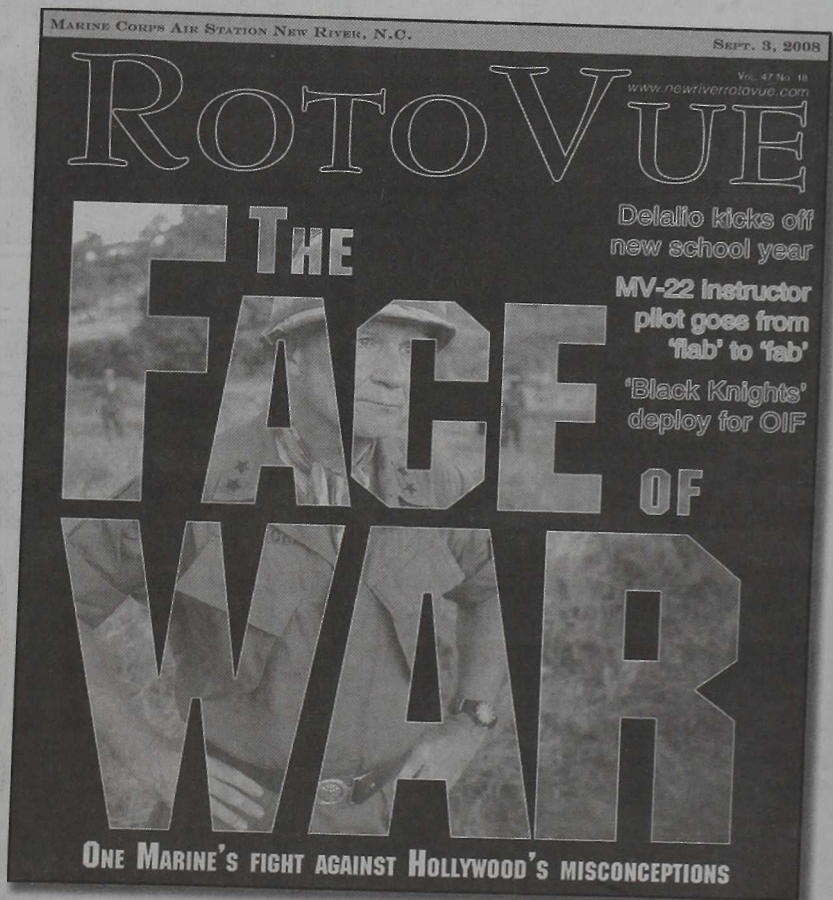
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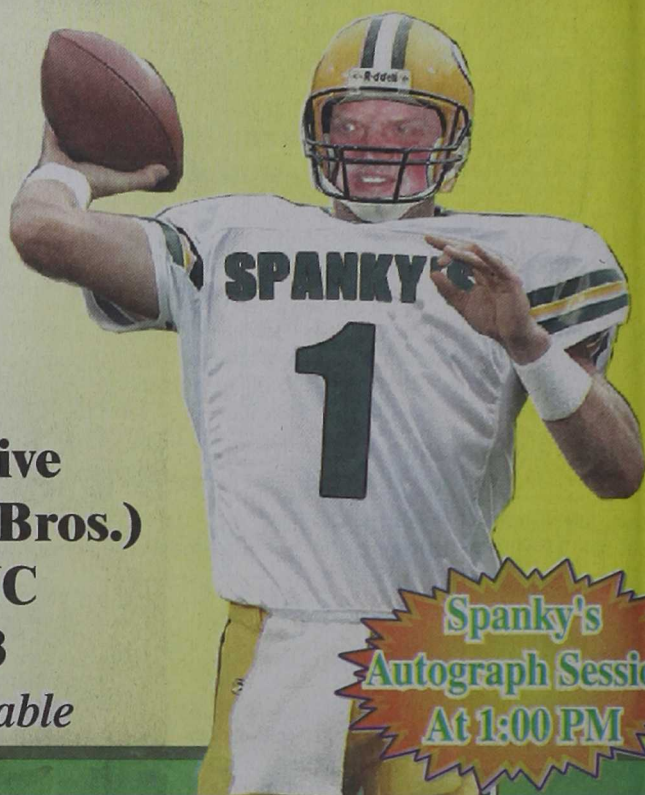
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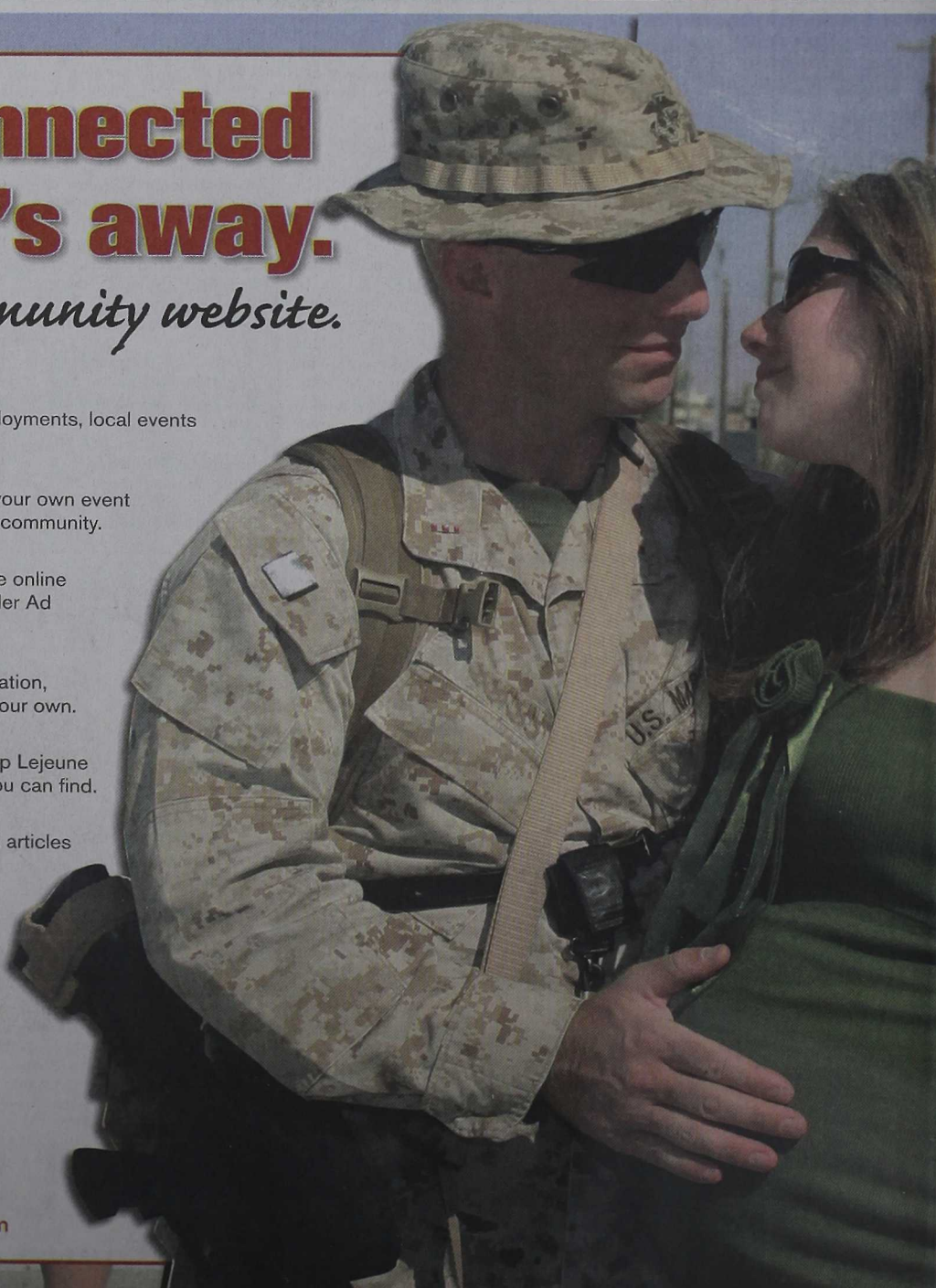
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## MARSOC recruiting scheduled

The U.S. Marine Corps Special Operations Command recruit and screening team is scheduled at the Base Center Camp Lejeune, Friday. An information session will start at 1:30 p.m., followed by screening and interviews until 5 p.m. All interested Marines are encouraged to attend. This process will screen Marines for assessment and selection to become operators within MARSOC and will be used to qualify Marines for direct support and support billet assignments.

## One Mile Road closure

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## Marksmanship Program raises Marine Corps' accuracy



Marines from Regimental Combat Team 8, 8th Marine Regiment, practice combat marksmanship program box drills, Aug. 22, at the Camp Lejeune K-Ranges. The box drills help with the familiarization with the rifle combat optic and tactical movements. The CMP training is used to help the Marines more effectively engage insurgents in combat zones.

## More rounds at range means greater battlefield effectiveness

Story and photos  
**Lance Cpl. Thomas Hermesman**  
2nd Marine Division Combat Correspondent

Since the beginning of Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, an estimated 4,500 rounds have been fired to achieve each insurgent fatality.

It is for this reason, the Marine Corps has spent more time implementing training like the Combat Marksmanship Program, said Ken Silvers, a new equipment trainer with Marine Forces System Command.

Marines with Regimental Combat Team 8, 8th Marine Regiment, headed out to Camp Lejeune's K-Ranges for CMP training, Aug. 22, to get more comfortable with weapon systems they will be taking on their scheduled deployment to Iraq.

Silvers, a retired Marine infantry systems officer, used class curriculum to teach RCT-8 Marines a more effective way to use their weapon in a combat situation. With the help of a rifle combat optic, he showed them how to en-



Marines with Regimental Combat Team 8, 8th Marine Regiment, deliver rounds down range during predeployment training, Aug. 22. The box drills these Marines practiced during the Combat Marksmanship Program training is used to help with weapon effectiveness. Regimental Combat Team 8 is scheduled for a one-year deployment to Iraq.

gage insurgents in a more controlled and accurate manner.

Any Marine can find himself in a combat situation. All Marines need to have an understanding of their standard issue weapons systems, Silvers said.

"These Marines need to be able to believe in themselves and in their abilities. This training not only helps build skills necessary for an upcoming deployment, but it improves self-confidence," said Gunnery Sgt. Clarence Davis, company gunnery sergeant for RCT-8 Headquarters Company. "Even though these are not infan-

try Marines, the skills and confidence are still needed in Iraq. It is not just infantrymen doing the patrols."

Although the M-16 A2, M-16 A4, and M-16 MA are the standard firearms issued to Marines, they were not the only pieces of weaponry the RCT-8 Marines had with them at the event.

"We are doing the standard machine gun training with the M16s, M249 squad automatic weapons, 240G machine gun, M19 grenade launcher and the .50 caliber automatic weapon," said Staff Sgt. Daniel LangLois, RCT-8

operations staff noncommissioned officer.

The three days of weapons training will help meet the predeployment training requirements before the regiment heads off to operation Spartan Reserve at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center 29 Palms, Calif.

With statistics like 4,500 rounds to one insurgent fatality, classes the CMP are sending Marines to theater with the weapons knowledge and skills to drastically lower the ratio. With instructors like Ken Silvers, units will have the correct training with them and experience backing it up.

## 2nd Marine Division's NCO of Quarter; 'Silent leader'

**Lance Cpl. Ryan Turnage**  
2nd Marine Division Combat Correspondent

Newly promoted Sgt. Steven J. Tholen, a 22-year-old native of Boston and fire team leader with 2nd platoon, Company A, 2nd Amphibian Battalion, was recently named 2nd Marine Division's Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter. "This guy is a boy scout," said Cpl. Keagan Foster, longtime friend and fellow Marine of Tholen. "He does everything by the book and never complains."

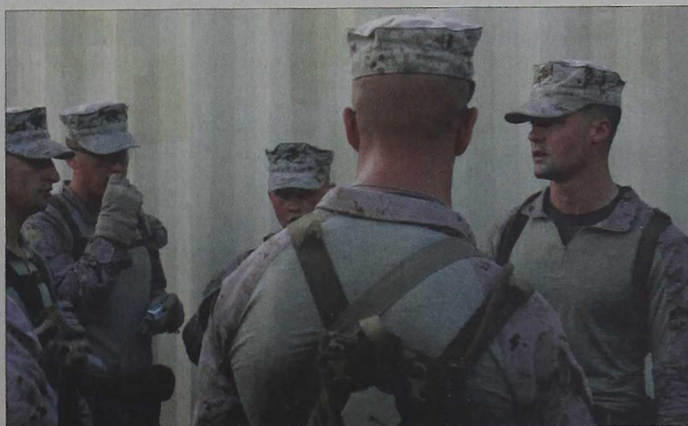
Other Marines in his unit also offered praise.

"I'm really looking forward to deploying with Sgt. Tholen," said Cpl. Anthony Pecknik, a fire team leader with 2nd platoon. "He's a great leader and a great friend and he knows his job well."

Tholen and his comrades are scheduled to deploy to Iraq as a basic infantry unit, rather than as an amphibious assault unit.

It's almost impossible to find a person who has something negative to say about the young sergeant. Although he said he only does his job the way he was taught, his fellow Marines see a talented leader with extraordinary attention to detail.

"He is a silent leader and a great asset to our mission," said Gunnery Sgt.



The newest 2nd Marine Division's Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, Sgt. Steven J. Tholen, a fire team leader for 2nd Platoon, Company A, 2nd Amphibious Assault Battalion, instructs his fellow Marines on improvements they need to make during foot patrols. Photo by Lance Cpl. Ryan Turnage

Jeremy Beard, platoon sergeant for 2nd platoon. "I'm honored to have him serve with us, and I am fully confident in his ability to lead in combat."

Tholen was oblivious to the idea of even being nominated for NCO of the Quarter until his leaders informed him he had been selected. He was up against thousands of NCOs throughout 2nd Marine Division and by doing his job with accu-

racy and military precision, he came out on top.

"This is such a great honor to be recognized so highly by my leaders. It's definitely a confidence builder," said Tholen.

This will be Tholen's second deployment in his first four years of active duty. He deployed with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit earlier in his Marine Corps career as an amphibious assault vehicle operator.

## Underway: 26th MEU deploys

### Supporting Global War on Terrorism

**Gunnery Sgt. Bryce Piper**  
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

After an arduous six-month training cycle, the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit has boarded the ships of the Iwo Jima Expeditionary Strike Group this week for their scheduled deployment.

The 2,200-strong Marine Air-Ground Task Force is underway, crossing the Atlantic to conduct a traditional MEU deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism. The Marines will board three ships of the Iwo Jima ESG, the USS Iwo Jima, the USS Carter Hall and one of the Navys newest ships, the USS San Antonio.

Marines from the 26th MEU supported a successful operational evaluation of the San Antonio during March when they conducted helicopter and amphibious operations and stressed the ships operational and sustainment abilities to support embarked Marines. MEU leaders said they were impressed with San Antonio's capabilities.

"This is a new phase in the Navy/Marine Corps relationship, particularly with the amphibious Navy," said Lt. Col. John R. Giltz, commander of the 26th MEU's Logistics Combat Element, CLB-26. San Antonio's flight deck, well deck, stowage, passageways and berthing were designed to make the embarked 26th MEU a more versatile, swift and efficient expeditionary force for projecting American political will on foreign shores.

"It was designed from the keel up for Marines," Giltz said. "It was well thought out operationally and in its ability to transport Marines to places where we're going to find ourselves doing missions. I think you'll find it can do a lot more even than they realize right now."

"This ship will enable a MEU to perform faster and with greater precision," said 26th MEU executive officer Lt. Col. John W. Capdepon. "It will give the MEU commander even more speed and flexibility to meet his objectives."

During their six-month training cycle, Marines from the 26th MEU conducted more real-world operations than some MEUs face during their whole deployment, all while meeting training requirements under a compressed training schedule.

Training began shortly after the MEU formed Feb. 15, when 26th MEU Marines and infantrymen from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, boarded the San Antonio to support its operational evaluation.

The first major unit exercise took place at Ft. Pickett, Va., during March and April, at which time Marines completed individual and small-unit training such as firing individual and crew-served weapons. They also conducted a community relations project in nearby Blackstone, Va., making improvements to a pistol range used by local law enforcement.

During May, the Marines were aboard the ships of the

# Marines participate in Exercise Carolina Hornet '08

Lance Cpl. Alicia R. Giron  
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**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C.** — More than 200 Marines, sailors and civilians from across the globe participated in Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008 aboard the USNS Wright recently.

The purpose of the operation was to fully test the USNS Wright as an aviation logistics ship in support of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing's deployed rotary and fixed wing aircraft, said Lt. Col. Chuck M. Dunne, commander of troops aboard the ship.

"Our mission is to provide robust, realistic and safe training for 2nd MAW in the conduct of T-AVB operations," said Dunne.

The main element of the ship was made from four Marine aviation logistics squadrons, accompanied by Marine Aircraft Communications Group 28 and two Marine wing support squadrons.

Exercise Carolina Hornet began at the USNS Wright's

homeport in Baltimore, where approximately 30 Marines from the four MALS units came together and conducted practice drills, loading and off-loading mobile maintenance facilities aboard the ship. The Marines practiced for more than a week and then sailed down the Atlantic Coast to the port of Morehead City.

Marines from 2nd MAW, 3rd MAW and 2nd Marine Logistics Group began loading vans once the ship arrived to Morehead City.

"The loading phase is the most difficult unique part in teaching our Marines, from all military occupational specialties, to learn how to work the different equipment and loading of the ship," said Dunne.

"We have loaded 103 mobile maintenance facilities and additional support equipment on the T-AVB," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Arthur L. Leblanc, the cargo load officer of the ship.

Marines, with the aid of soldiers from the Army's 824th Army Transport Command, conducted ship to ob-

jective maneuvers while at sea. In these simulations, the Army used a separate boat to deliver aircraft related parts to the USNS Wright. A total of six ship to objective maneuver exercises occurred during Carolina Hornet.

"The purpose of a sea-based operation is to provide aviation logistics to aircraft ashore," said Charlie R. Doyle, the aviation planner aboard the ship. "The parts will come out, we fix them, and after the parts are fixed, they go back to where they came from."

In addition to using the Army's tours for transporting equipment to and from the ship, Marines with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 delivered aircraft parts to 2nd MAW Marines during CH-08.

"Our purpose is to demonstrate bringing parts out to the ship," said Capt. Jed S. Fogle-son, an aviation advisor with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269.

The ship returned to port in Morehead City Aug. 13, and all equipment was removed and returned to the parent units.

## MEU, from IC

Iwo Jima ESG for an integration exercise, essential to establish the relationships and build teamwork with their Navy counterparts. It was the first taste of ship life for many young Marines, and the exercise provided an important frame of reference for their upcoming deployment.

At Muscatatuck Urban Training Center and Camp Atterbury near Indianapolis, the Marines rose to an unexpected challenge during June. Tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and heavy rain tested the Marines and their plans to conduct realistic urban training. Undaunted, the Marines continued training, but soon received calls for help from nearby civilian communities.

In all, the 26th MEU received and supported three calls for assistance. Marine combat photographers provided aerial video and still images to local, state and federal authorities to document the rising natural disaster. Marines dispatched via CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters to help local authorities evacuate Columbus Regional Hospital when flooding threatened the facility. Later, nearly 140 Marines took a 2 a.m. flight via CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters to Elnora, Ind., in a race to shore up nearly a mile of levee before the White River crested at 9 a.m.

In cooperation with Indiana National Guard, local townspeople, Amish and Mennonite farmers and even a contingent of prisoners from a nearby jail, the Marines succeeded in keeping the water at bay, saving the town.

With little rest, the Marine boarded the ships of the Iwo Jima ESG during July to conduct a complex training exercise, ready to test their potential missions. During exercise, they conducted amphibious and helicopter-borne simulated embassy reinforcement, noncombatant evacuation of a humanitarian assistance operation, several mass casualty scenarios and other skills unique to a MEU. COMPTUEX also served as an evaluation exercise, allowing Marines to compress their training cycle and meet their scheduled deployment time.

"Our approach to the certificate of COMPTUEX was simple, commanding officer Col. Mark Desens. "Our primary focus is on training ourselves at every opportunity you do that right, an evaluative care of itself. We continuous opportunities to train aggressively with leaders controlling the complexity of how we train so don't get people hurt or needlessly damaged along the way," Desens said.

Now, after a brief but much-needed block leave period, to spend time with friends and family, the Marines of the 26th MEU and Iwo Jima ESG are crossing the Atlantic Ocean to support America's global interests.

"We're now 'workups complete,'" Desens said. "The MEU is ready to

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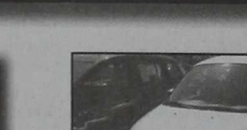








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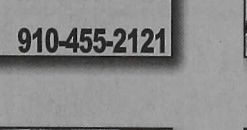





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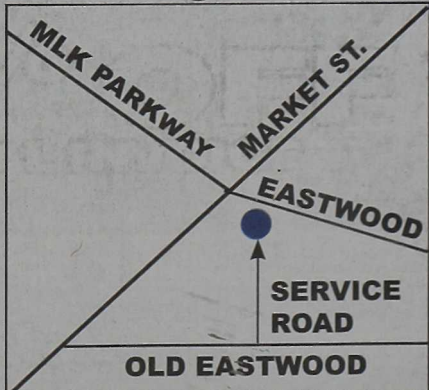
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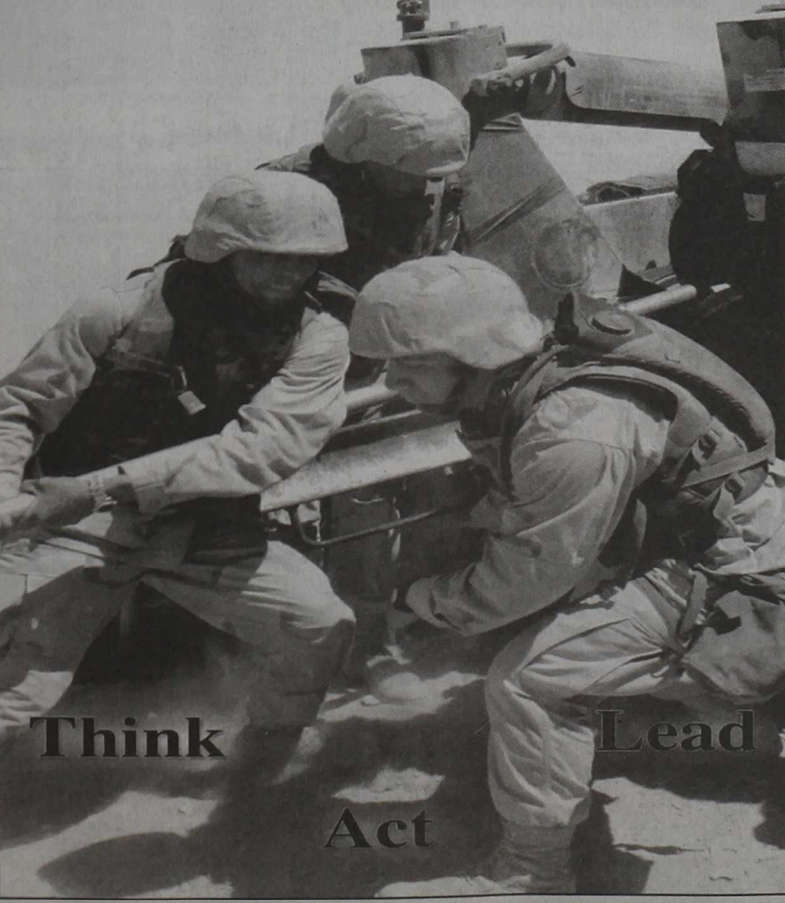
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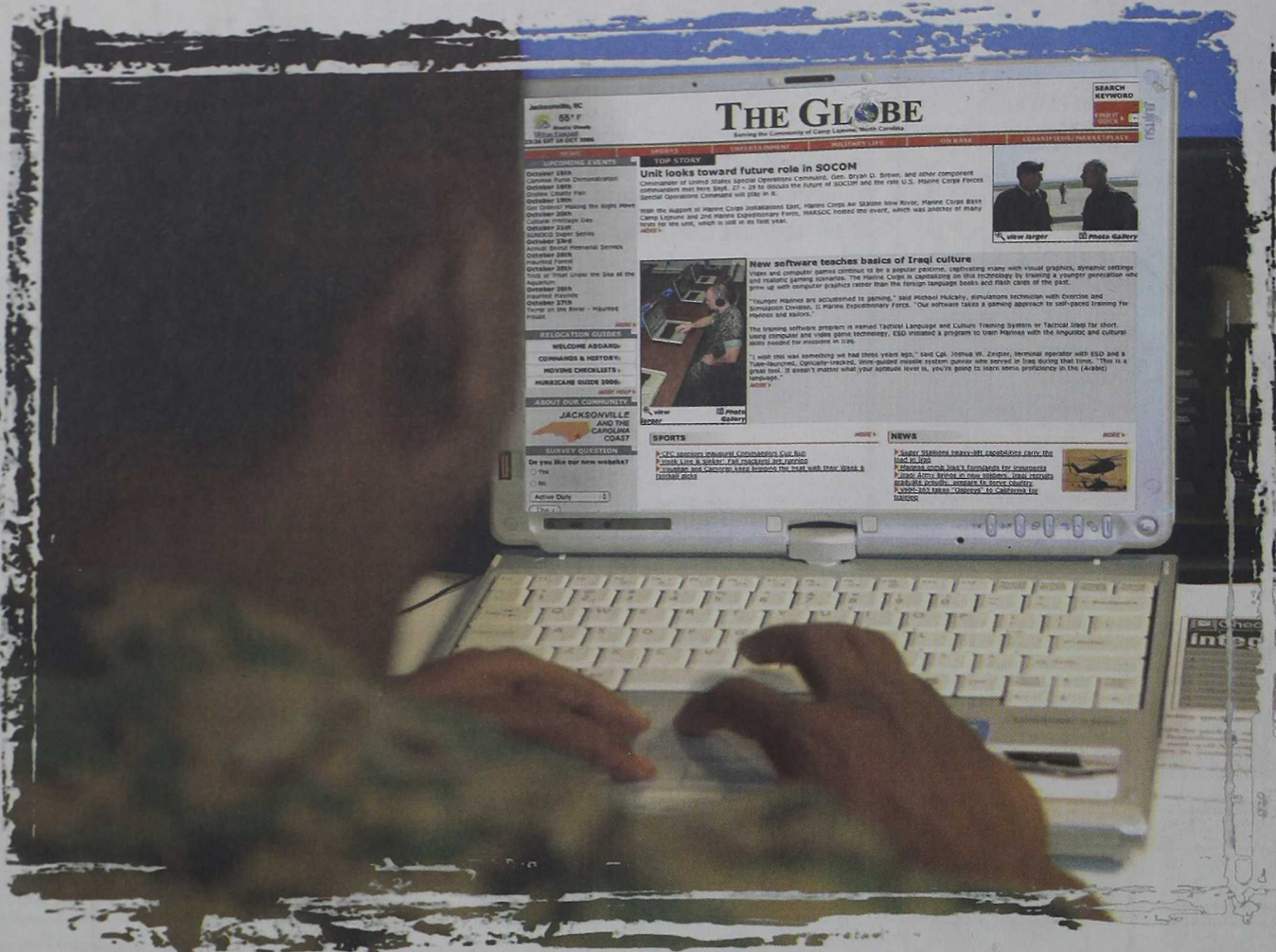
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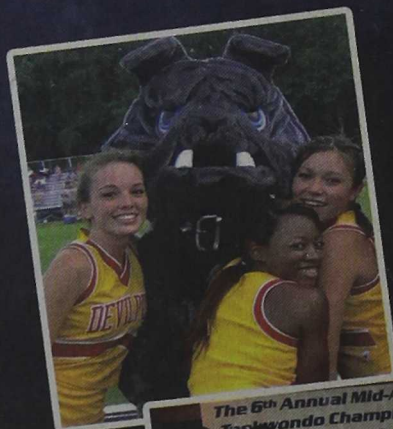


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### Pig pickin' potluck

The Lutheran Church of the Savior, located at 15 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville, invites all to attend their pig pickin' potluck on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Bring a dish to share. For more information, call 322-2207.

### Girl Scout event

The Girl Scouts of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Station New River are hosting an afternoon fossil hunting, nature science exploration, and fossil finding is scheduled to take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout hut aboard Camp Lejeune. All girls in kindergarten through grade 5 and interested adults are invited to join in the adventure and learn about the area's Girl Scout program. Leaders, Girl Scouts and other volunteers will be guides and answer questions about the event. Registration and other upcoming Girl Scout events. Each girl will be able to participate in a number of activities that can lead to earning their first badge this year. For directions and more information about the event, contact Eileen Toole at 577-1925 or [CampLejeuneGirlScouts@scouter.net](mailto:CampLejeuneGirlScouts@scouter.net).

### Crab Feast

Fresh Maine Lobsters topped with melted butter sound good? Come join us for the 18th annual St. Peter's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church Crab Feast Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located on Broad Street in Swansboro (just off Highway 17). Dinners consist of 1/2 pounds lobster, coleslaw, baked potato, and dessert for \$22. Live lobsters are \$18 and baked are \$20. Barbecue chicken dinners are available for \$10. To purchase tickets, call 326-7877 or pick them up at the church.

# Topsail Island

## A hidden getaway



Story and photos  
Lance Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez  
Marine Corps Base

Not far from Camp Lejeune is a quiet and quaint place where relaxation is high on the list of offerings for its visitors. Topsail Island's gorgeous beaches, great food and a quiet atmosphere with appeal to everyone.

"Topsail Beach is the best kept secret on the East Coast," said Chuck Jenks, a retired Marine chief warrant officer 4, now director of communication at Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory. "I found out about Topsail when I was stationed on active duty at Camp Lejeune, and I keep coming back every year with my family. It's not crowded like other places. It has beautiful beaches and nice accommodations."

After spending some relaxing time in the sun, visitors can try local food to put their stomach grumbles at ease.

One place to try is a little mom and pop-type restaurant called Batt's Grill, located at 306 Roland Ave. at Surf City aboard the island.

The service is quick and friendly. They offer breakfast all day and serve everything from burgers to seafood. Batt's Grill is open at 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

If you're looking for something a little bit different, but not too pricey, there's a bakery and cafe called Just Baked, located at 205 South Topsail Drive also in Surf City. It's open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Just Baked is owned by Michelle and Bud Taylor, with Michelle running the bakery and Bud manning the cafe.

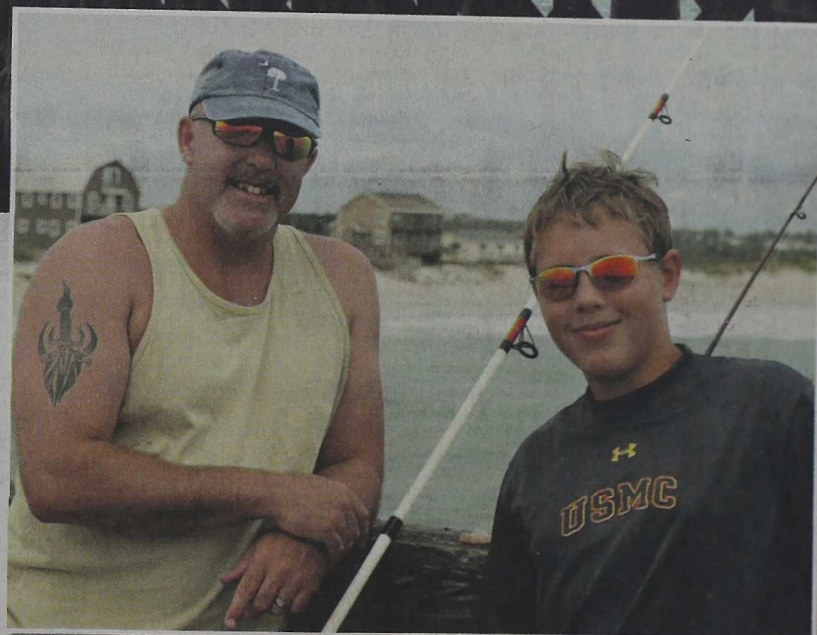
"It's a little crazy running it, but we love it," said Michelle. "We use all fresh and local ingredients. With the bakery, everything is baked fresh each morning. In the cafe, we don't fry anything except for our homemade chips. Instead, everything is grilled or baked."

The cafe's menu offers a variety of salads and sandwiches for lunch, as well as a selection of salads, appetizers and entrees for dinner. The bakery has everything from cupcakes to pies and cookies.

"Just Baked is a really good place to just come and hang out," said Brandon J. Batson, a senior from Topsail High School in Surf City. "It has great food from lunch to dinner, and you can even get something good for dessert."

People come from all over to visit the beach known for its laid-back atmosphere and lack of huge crowds.

"I come here just to relax at the beach,"



Chuck Jenks and his son Talon Jenks, from Manassas, Va., enjoy some father-son time while fishing on the Seaview pier at North Topsail Island. The elder Jenks is a retired Marine.

said Kerry E. Keleher, a nurse from Buffalo, N.Y. "It's very affordable. It doesn't have the hustle and bustle that Myrtle Beach does. Topsail Beach is quiet and relaxing. I've been coming to Topsail since 1986 when I was stationed at Camp Lejeune."

Topsail Island is also a great place for families to visit. The beaches aren't crowded and there's plenty of room to find a spot for a towel on the sand.

"I love Topsail," said Michelle R. Schmalzel, a bridal consultant from Monroe, Mich. "It's fabulous, and it's my kids' favorite place on earth."

At the north end of Topsail Island, or North Topsail Beach, there is a great pier to go fishing on, or even just take a little stroll.

Seaview Pier was originally built during 1984. It was later torn down by Hurricanes Bertha and Fran, then completely rebuilt in 1998 and 1999.

During 1990, the pier was purchased by Greg Ludlum who is the current owner.

"I'm very supportive of our military," said Ludlum. "I will give one dollar off to all military who show their identification cards when they come to my pier."

The pier is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and licenses are not required.

Fishing season runs from Sept. 15 until Thanksgiving, which is naturally the best time, said Ludlum. There is king, spot, Spanish mackerel and crab fishing off the pier.

"I come to Topsail three to four times a year," said Randy L. Cates, a lawn and garden equipment salesman from Burl-



A pirate skull from inside a shop in Surf City on Topsail Island harkens back to times past. There are a variety of small shops on the island which have treasures waiting to be discovered.

ington. "I love it. The pier is nice. The people are nice, and I catch good fish here."

If you like a relaxing and beautiful environment with great beaches, quaint restaurants and little traffic while on vacation, then Topsail Island is a great place to check out.

# 'Swing Vote:' Comedic satire of serious election cycle



Playing at the Camp Lejeune Theater

### "SWING VOTE" (PG-13)

"Swing Vote" is a comedic satire about a critical presidential election coming down to one man's vote.

#### From the front row

With Reinhold Molderhauer Huneycutt

The movie takes a comical look at the journey of a father and daughter who discover everyone has the power to change the world.

Kevin Costner ("The Guardian," "Open Range," "Tin Cup") stars as Bud Johnson, an apathetic, beer-chugging, but loveable nobody, a blue-collar worker, who is coasting through a life that has passed him by.

However, his one bright spot is his precocious, overachieving 12-year-old daughter Molly, played by newcomer Madeline Carroll ("When A Stranger Calls").

Due to the absence of her mother, Molly takes care of both of them. That includes urging her daddy to go out and vote.

During a mischievous moment on election day, Molly sets off a chain of events which culminates in the election coming down to one vote - that of her Dad's.

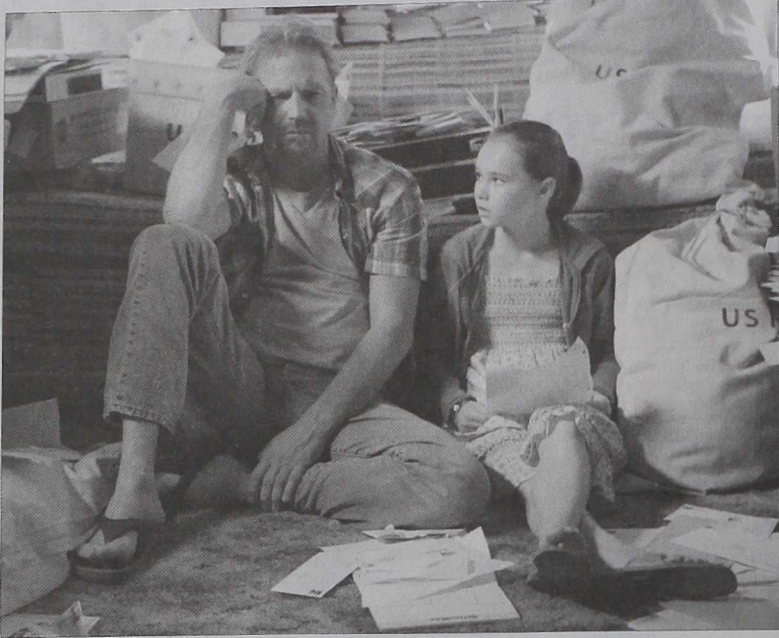
Suddenly, Bud happens to have strong opinions about politics, relationships and leisure time.

The two candidates who tie after election day due to a ballot error traced back to Bud Johnson and are now 'courting' him, are Dennis Hopper ("The Last Ride") as Donald Greenleaf, the Democratic candidate and Kelsey Grammer ("Even Money") as President Andrew Boone, the Republican incumbent.

Also appearing are Nathan Lane ("The Producers") as Art Crumb, Greenleaf's campaign manager; Stanley Tucci ("The Devil Wears Prada") as Martin Fox, Boone's campaign manager; George Lopez ("Balls of Fury") as John Sweeney, the local TV station manager; Mare Winningham ("Dandelion") as Larissa Johnson, the Mother who abandoned Molly; and Paula Patton ("Déjà Vu") as Kate Madison, the TV reporter following the big story.

Richard Petty, Willie Nelson, Bill Maher and Larry King are among numerous celebrities making cameo appearances.

Costner's country-rock band, Modern



'Swing Vote' stars Kevin Costner and Madeline Carroll as Bud Johnson and his daughter, Molly. [moves.com](http://moves.com)

West, performs in the movie which he also produced.

Writer and director Joshua Michael Stern tries to bring the message across that every vote counts.

"Swing Vote" seems to be two movies entangled in one — a political satire and a heartwarming family tale. The film tries to bring a message across which it does in a hilarious and exaggerating way so as to make it very entertaining and funny.

#### Playing at the Midway Park Theater

### "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH" (PG)

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" is a modernized family adventure of the old science fiction classic tale by Jules Verne, this time filmed in 3-D.

Three adventurers plunge deep into a strange new environment beneath the Earth's surface. There, they embark on an amazing voyage and find awesome and inspiring sites amidst grave danger.

Brendan Fraser ("The Mummy" series, "Crash") stars as Trevor Anderson, a visionary scientist, who leads a scientific expedition to Iceland.

Josh Hutcherson ("Bridge to Terabithia," "One Last Ride") costars as his nephew Sean, who along with their pretty local guide, Hannah, played by Anita Briem ("The Tudors") become unexpectedly trapped in a cave. They only escape is to go deeper and deeper into the depths of the Earth.

They travel through a never-before-seen world, coming face to face with surreal and unimaginable creatures.

As a volcanic activity increases around them, the explorers soon realize they must find a way back to the earth's surface before it is too late.

Eric Brevic ("Men in Black," "Pearl Harbor," "Total Recall"), an award-winning visual effects veteran, makes his directorial debut with this first live-action, narrative motion picture, to be released exclusively in the Real D Cinema format.

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" is a kinetic thrill ride, reminiscent of an amusement park ride. The film puts a contemporary twist on the original novel, published during 1864.

The intense action adventure film has some scary moments — a warning for younger children. Viewed with the 3-D

glasses, the movie experience is amazing however, be prepared to pay a surcharge for the glasses.

#### Playing at the Jacksonville Theater

### "THE HOUSE BUNNY" (PG-13)

"The House Bunny" is a comedy about an exiled Playboy Bunny who offers lessons on living to the social misfits of college sorority.

Anna Faris ("My Super Ex Girlfriend," "Scary Movie 4") stars as Shelley Danson who is tossed out of the Playboy mansion for being too old and finds herself with no place to go.

Shelley, who has led a very careful life as a Playboy Bunny until now, has essential skills and is wandering the Angeles streets trying to find a job.

By chance, she falls in with a group of sorority girls which is unpopular on campus.

The socially clueless girls of the Zeta Alpha Zeta sorority house are at the moment in a peculiar situation. They are bringing in a number of new pledges so will not lose their house on campus to scheming girls of another sorority.

To achieve this, they hire Shelley, a housemother and in return she offers social misfits lessons on living, teaching them all the tricks of the trade, makeup, parties and men), to become more popular and desirable on campus.

In the end, these lessons will teach the girls to learn how to stop pretending and enjoy life as themselves.

Costarring are Emma Stone ("Sunshine in the Rain," "The Rocker") as Natalie; Ryan Murphy ("Hostage") as Joanne; Kat Drenth ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin") as Mona; Monet Mazur ("Monster-in-Land") as Cassandra; Colin Hanks ("Untraceable") as Oliver; Beverly D'Angelo ("Fidelity") as Mrs. Hagstrom; and 'American Idol' contestant Katharine McPhee as Harmony, a pregnant sorority sister.

Hugh Hefner and his female companions make a cameo appearance.

Fred Wolf ("The Adventures of the American Rabbit") directed and Karim Cullah Luz and Kirsten Smith, the writers of "Legally Blonde," wrote the script for this funny look at campus living.

The heavy pop soundtrack features Avril Lavigne, Rihanna and the Pussycat Dolls.

"The House Bunny" is light and snappy entertainment that catches a few laughs.

Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

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# Bridging children's educational divide

Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

You, your spouse and your two children change duty stations and everything is going great. The movers delivered your furniture on time and without any damage, the closing on your house went smoothly and even your cable TV and Internet were working when you arrived.

But, everything isn't going according to plan. One of your children had six months remaining at her high school in California, but schools here require four credits of math before graduation, and her old school only required three. This might mean a late graduation due to the school being unsympathetic to the unique needs of military children.

Ensuring schools understand military culture, providing a central point of contact and acting as an advocate to prevent these situations falls on the shoulders of military school liaison officers.

SLOs were first brought aboard Camp Lejeune in May and Marine Corps Air Station New River at the beginning of August, said Julie Fulton, the school liaison or Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

"Children are as transient as their parents, and because of that they have different academic issues, which are not always understood by schools," said Courtney Buzzard, the school liaison for New River.

The average K-12 military child moves an average of six times, explained Fulton, who also served as a teacher for 14 years.

"We provide a link between the educational community off base and the command here," said Fulton.

Representing the command at school events and meetings and providing feedback is critical to ensuring children's needs are addressed, said Fulton. It also helps teachers, administrators and counselors better understand military culture.

"These ladies get the word out about what the base has to offer and that helps children, which is what matters most," said Donna Lynch, student services director for Onslow County Schools.

The 'Adopt-A-School' and 'Living in the Normal: Supporting children through trauma and loss' programs are great resources that build solid rela-

tionships between the schools and base, she explained.

In the 'Adopt-A-School' program, the SLOs coordinate letter writing campaigns to Marines overseas and bring Marines into schools to help with small projects.

"This increases the morale of students whose parents are deployed and shows teachers who Marines really are," said Fulton.

"Living in the New Normal: Supporting children through trauma and loss" is a professional development training session, which school liaisons hosted last week for Camp Lejeune and Onslow County schools. It teaches educators and others who work with children how to help them cope with multiple deployments or the death or injury of a parent.

"These programs create dialogue, and that dialogue fixes problems," said Fulton. "When I first started, I asked the student services director of Onslow County Schools what her biggest problem with military families was, and she said 'wrong power of attorneys to enroll children in school while parents were away on deployments.' So with the help of the legal office here, we drafted a workable document to present at predeployment briefs."

Although Fulton and Buzzard have only been on the job for a few months, their experience as military family members is extensive. They both have children and are married to Marines.

"I have two young children and my husband is a Marine, so a lot of these issues facing military children also face me," said Buzzard. "I felt I had an advantage with my educational background, and I wanted to pass that along to other parents."

Spending time organizing programs, acting as advocates for children and speaking for the base command will keep Fulton and Buzzard very busy.

For more information on Camp Lejeune's school liaison program or to read the monthly newsletter, visit [www.mccslejeune.com/schools](http://www.mccslejeune.com/schools). To contact Lejeune's SLO, call 449-9915 or e-mail [mcb.camp.lejeune.slo@usmc.mil](mailto:mcb.camp.lejeune.slo@usmc.mil) or to contact New River's SLO, call 449-5343 or e-mail [new.river.slo@usmc.mil](mailto:new.river.slo@usmc.mil).



David Newmann, an attendant for the recreational equipment rental office on base, helps a customer attach a camp trailer to their vehicle. The equipment rental office also offers assistance to customers who don't know how to use the equipment by showing them first hand. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little

# Equipment rental office offers low-cost fun

Lance Cpl. Randall Little  
Marine Corps Base

Fall is on the way, and if you want to get in a last camping or family trip, need to plan a birthday or unit event, Marine Corps Community Services has a solution for you.

Camp Lejeune's MCCS Recreational Equipment Rental Office offers a wide variety of equipment for most occasions, without breaking the bank, to all service members and government employees with a valid government identification card.

The rental office offers equipment for weddings, birthdays, unit events, camping, lawn care and other recreational activities.

"The recreation equipment we offer is here for units and individual Marines," said John Dixon, recreation equipment issue manager. "Our mission is to enhance the quality of life through our recreational items."

The equipment rental staff was helpful, said Te-

resa Cipalone, who rented a camping trailer for Labor Day weekend.

"This was my first time renting a camper and I had no idea how to use any of the stuff in it," said Cipalone. "The staff showed me how to work everything inside the camper and attached it to my truck for me."

More important than showing the renter how to fold out a bed or turn on lights, is to make sure they are being safe with the equipment.

"I love to see the equipment go out," said Dixon. "If it stays here, it's not doing anyone any good, but safety comes first. The biggest reason Marines get denied equipment is because the staff doesn't think it's safe."

The most common safety concern deals with camper trailers, said Dixon. To rent a camper, the towing vehicle has to weigh 750 pounds more than the equipment being towed.

Most vehicle weights can be found on the inside of driver-side door, he added. Also, anyone interested in

renting must bring their vehicle in prior to placing a reservation.

Marines who want to rent a camper should call ahead to reserve it, said Dixon. There is always a rush to try and get a rental at the last minute before a holiday, and by that time, all of the campers are already gone.

"This year has been great for rentals," said Dixon. "If we don't have the equipment you need, it's because it's being rented out. However, we will help you find someone else who has it."

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# Under the sea: Visiting North Carolina Aquarium



Several species of turtles are on display at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores.

Story and photos  
**Lance Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez**  
Marine Corps Base

An adventure is awaiting discovery at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. Less than an hour from the main gate, one can find a learning journey in the 'Mountains to the Sea' scavenger hunt the aquarium offers.

Since 1976, the aquarium was known as the North Carolina Marine Resources Center, but then the name changed along with the facility's focus in 1986. The aquarium underwent some construction during 2004, expanding the facility from 29,000 square feet to 93,000 square feet. During 2006, it reopened with the theme, "North Carolina's Aquatic Life from the Mountains to the Sea."

"The aquarium has 40 different exhibits with more than 100 species and 3,000 animals," said Julie Powers, public relations coordinator. "The Living Shipwreck, a 306,000-gallon tank, is

the largest exhibit at Pine Knoll Shores."

In the exhibit, the largest animals are sand tiger sharks, weighing approximately 350 pounds and measuring about 8.5 feet long.

"We really like the living shipwreck and the loggerhead sea turtles," said Martha Romback from Leesburg, Va. "The baby turtles heads look like parrots and the bodies look like they're flying in the water."

The most popular exhibit at the aquarium is the river otters, named Neuse and Pungo, according to Powers. People love the otters because they're so cute and fun to watch while they're in the water.

The aquarium is arranged into five different galleries; the mountains, piedmont, coastal plain, tidal waters and the ocean. The first exhibit of the mountains gallery is a 32-foot Smoky Mountain waterfall.

"The aquarium is great," said Terri Waslick, from Longmeadow, Mass. "It's our second time here."



Butterfly Koi swim through an aquarium exhibit. The aquarium has about 40 total exhibits displaying an array of sea life.

The aquarium features a stingray touch pool, a loggerhead sea turtles exhibit, a jellyfish gallery and freshwater fish and reptiles.

"The aquarium is nice for kids," said Charlie Boschen, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "It's little enough for them to enjoy. My grandchildren really enjoy the stingrays and loggerhead turtles swimming around."

The snake exhibit, located right outside the facility, offers information on how to differentiate between the venomous and nonvenomous snakes common to eastern Carolina.

The Pine Knoll Shores aquarium is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. It's closed only on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. On Veteran's Day and Martin Luther King Jr.

Day the aquarium opens with free admission.

General admission for the aquarium is \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, \$6 for children ages 6-17 and children under 5 years old are admitted for free.

The aquarium has annual family memberships and individual memberships available for purchase. With family memberships, there is no limit on the number of children included. The memberships allow unlimited admission to all three of North Carolina's aquariums, which are located at Pine Knoll Shores, Roanoke Island and Fort Fisher, as well as free or discounted admission at 150 other aquariums and zoos in the United States.

The aquarium has daily ac-

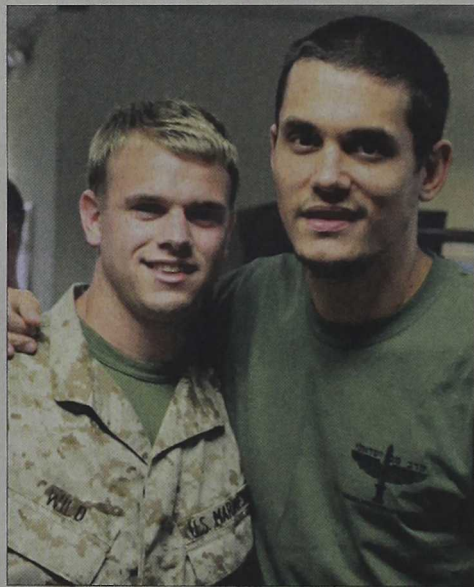
tivities for visitors from animal presentations and feedings to pools and films.

Some different programs Pine Knoll Shores offers are sleepover, surf fishing, outdoor adventure behind-the-scenes activities and camps.

Some of the events hosted throughout the year included Trick or Treat Under the Sea during October where children can enjoy trick or treating and gain throughout the aquarium and holiday open house and food drive during December where visitors can visit with Santa and receive free admittance into the aquarium by bringing nonperishable food items.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.ncaquariums.com](http://www.ncaquariums.com)

## John Mayer visits the Wounded Warrior Barracks



Musician and songwriter John Mayer visited the Wounded Warrior Barracks, Wounded Warrior Battalion - East aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Aug. 26. The mission of the Wounded Warrior Battalion - East is to provide support and assistance to injured service members while receiving medical care and treatment until they're ready to return to duty. Mayer was touring the base with his Krav Maga instructor, David Kahn. Mayer who is pursuing an interest in self-defensive fighting style said, "I don't think it would be the right thing to do to come and just do the training without seeing the consequences or the potential consequences of training?" Mayer wore a pair of desert combat camouflage utility trousers to blend in. He said he wasn't here as a publicity stunt, but he just wanted to meet the Marines. Photos by Lance Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez

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# Surviving Spouse Support Group joins Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce

Heather M. Owens  
Living editor

Spouses in the Tragedy Assistance Program/Camp Lejeune Surviving Spouse Support Group when they married their Marine, they married the Corps and always be Marine spouses. Though their spouses may have died in the line of duty, they are, as with any warrior, as worn the Marine Corps uniform, once a Marine spouse, as a Marine spouse. The group, previously made strong with the Marine Corps community of Camp Lejeune, the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce after the morning ceremony held at the Chamber's on Gum Branch Road. Padrick said that the Chamber of Commerce counts many nonprofit groups as part of its membership and, as a pipeline of information, it only makes sense for an organization such as the support group to join the Chamber's ranks. "We have been working with them since the group was conceived," said Padrick, president of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce after the morning ceremony held at the Chamber's on Gum Branch Road. Padrick said that the Chamber of Commerce counts many nonprofit groups as part of its membership and, as a pipeline of information, it only makes sense for an organization such as the support group to join the Chamber's ranks. "We have been working with them since the group was conceived," said Padrick, president of the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce after the morning ceremony held at the Chamber's on Gum Branch Road.

Community were on hand for the ceremony. They included Nancy Robeson, wife of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command commanding general Maj. Gen. Mastin M. Robeson; Sue Wissler, wife of II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general Brig. Gen. John E. Wissler; Capt. Bryan Weaver, II MEF chaplain and Cmdr. Dale White, MARSOC chaplain.

Several dignitaries also joined the healthy crowd to celebrate the partnership. They included Representative Walter B. Jones, state Senator Harry Brown and Jacksonville Mayor Sammy Phillips.

"I stand here humbled before you because of those of you here whose husbands God has called before their time," said Jones. "I do not want this country to forget the sacrifice you and your spouse, who did not make it back, made for this country."

Several spouses representing the 20 families in the support group were also present for the ribbon cutting. Snapshots and official Marine Corps photographs were displayed around the room to represent the families who lost a Marine or sailor, but could not attend the ceremony.

Group members said they were pleased the support group was joining with the Chamber of Commerce.

"It's very exciting because it is our opportunity to be part of the Marine Corps still and then



Members of the Tragedy Assistance Program - Camp Lejeune Surviving Spouse Support Group pose for a photograph after the Chamber of Commerce ceremony Aug. 28. From left to right, they are Tanya Palmer, secretary; Deborah May, vice president; Vivianne Wersel, president; Darcy Siebert, treasurer and member Kinney Fontecchio. Photo by Heather M. Owens

also to be a group in the community. Now we are officially part of the Jacksonville community," said Deborah May, whose husband Staff Sgt. Donald C. May Jr. died March 25, 2003, when his tank plunged off a cliff into the Euphrates River on the race to Baghdad at the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"As military wives, we gave a lot, but we did that because we were part of the Marine Corps family, we were a Navy or Marine Corps wife,"

said Vivianne Wersel, president of the support group. "When our husbands died, we were not ready to say goodbye to the Marine Corps."

Wersel said that families in the support group have become close and rely on one another for support in times of need. Additionally, as the women have permanently taken on all of the responsibilities of running a household, including tasks their husbands used to do, they said they need good information about which businesses to employ to help them.

These services run from financial planning to plumbers and handy men to make home repairs.

"If a business is a member of the Chamber, as a widow, we know we can trust it," said Wersel.

(Editor's note: For more information on how to join or support the support group, e-mail Wersel at viwersel@yahoo.com. For more information and additional photos from this story, visit The Globe Web site at www.CampLejeuneGlobe.com.)

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