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3/8 attends new Afghan Mojave Viper

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Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Marines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, completed the month-long predeployment training exercise known as Mojave Viper. The training is usually intended for units deploying to Iraq, but it has been modified to prepare the battalion for their upcoming tour in Afghanistan.

Once in country, the battalion will take over for 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, who deployed in April and will perform combat operations in support of the Afghan military and security forces, said Lt. Col. David Odom, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's battalion commander.

The battalion arrived at the Combat Center the last week of August and immediately began the conventional combined arms, stability and support operations training, said Odom.

"This training is the capstone event, if you will, for infantry battalions that are getting ready to deploy to Iraq, or in our case, Afghanistan," he explained. "It is our opportunity to conduct com-

bined-arms training on the desert floor with trainers, evaluators and the entire infrastructure to give us some final assessment and validation to the battalion prior to going on deployment."

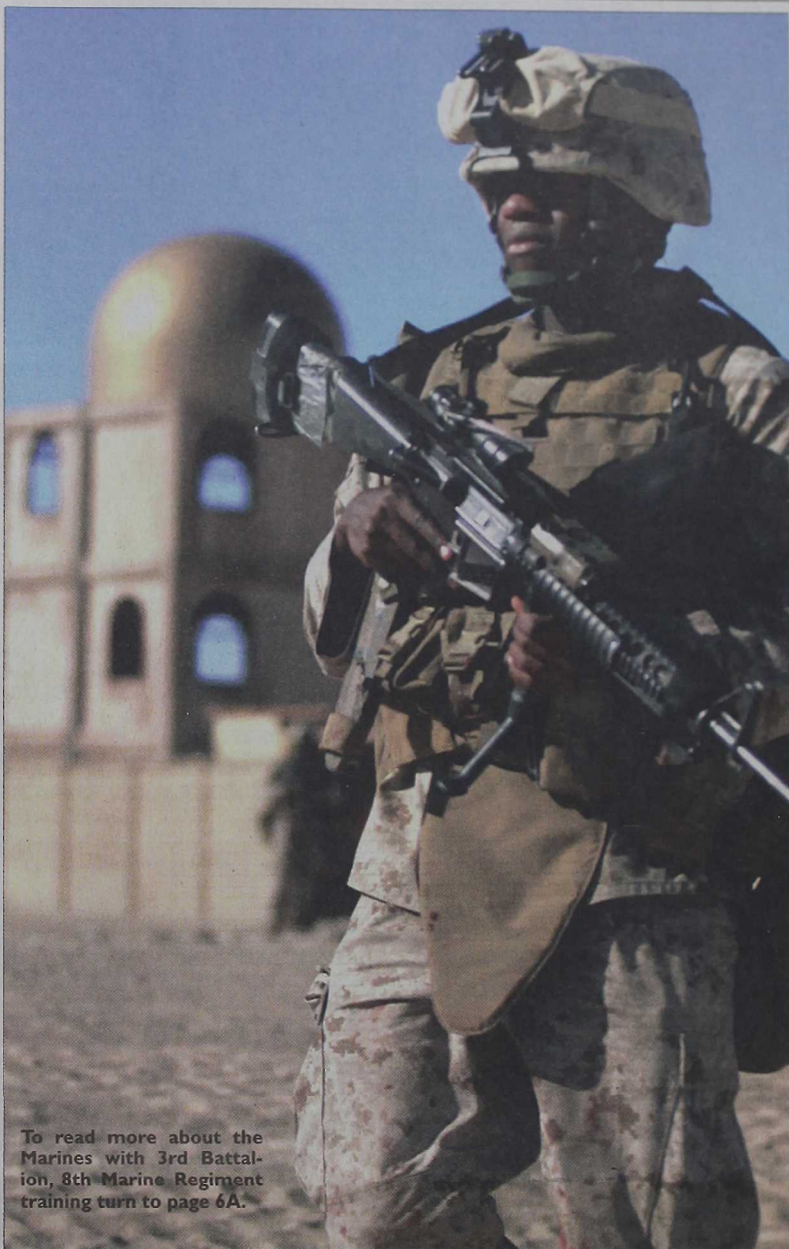
Although this Mojave Viper is altered to prepare Marines for Afghanistan, the training has pretty much the same core elements tailored for units deploying to Iraq, with some minor tweaks, said Gunnery Sgt. Danny Watts, an instructor and evaluator with Tactical Training Exercise Control Group.

"In Afghanistan, you don't have as much of your patrolling operations inside dense cities as in Iraq, so we've been pushing them into more of the mountainous terrain we have out here, which is exactly what they'll see and have to traverse in Afghanistan," said Watts.

The Marine leadership in charge of Mojave Viper recently added Afghan role players to training scenarios serving as community members, street vendors, National Police and National Army, to interact with and challenge the Marines with the most realistic training available, said Watts.

Throughout Mojave Viper, dozens of instructors and evaluators, known as

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To read more about the Marines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment training turn to page 6A.

Officials urge military voters to send in absentee ballots

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Service members overseas and other troops serving outside their home states need to fill out and forward their absentee ballots so their votes can be counted as part of the Nov. 4 federal and state elections, Defense Department officials said.

Scott Wiedmann, deputy director of DoD's Federal Voting Assistance Program, said during an interview with Pentagon Channel and American Forces Press Service reporters that some military voters may be waiting for ballots.

"Realizing that military members may be forward-deployed or at training for a period of time, upon returning they may find that their ballot has arrived," Wiedmann said. "We encourage individuals to vote that ballot from the state as soon as they get it."

Many states do allow ballot and registration requests well into this month, Wiedmann said.

Meanwhile, the Military Postal Service Agency and the U.S. Postal Service are working together to expedite the delivery of ballots to and from overseas

locales, Wiedmann said. Deadline dates for forwarding overseas ballots can be obtained from the MPSA Web site, hq-dainet.army.mil/mpsa/vote.htm.

"The week immediately preceding the election, the U.S. Postal Service will express mail all of those ballots back to local officials to help ensure that they get back by the close of polls on Election Day," Wiedmann said.

Some 20 states allow for late counting of absentee ballots, Wiedmann said, as long as the ballots are signed, dated and postmarked by the day of election.

It's a myth, Wiedmann said, that absentee ballots for a general election contest only count during a close election. In fact, all properly submitted absentee ballots are counted in every general election, he said.

"The localities want to ensure that all ballots that do arrive are counted and part of the final total of the election," Wiedmann said. "So, every ballot that's submitted does count."

Voters without state-supplied ballots can fill out the federal write-in absentee ballot, Wiedmann said, which has space

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Bush salutes mission, service members in Afghanistan

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush cited the "incredible" progress that has been achieved in Afghanistan after he'd been briefed on the situation by U.S. Army Gen. David D. McKiernan, NATO's top commander there, Oct. 1.

President Bush told reporters after meeting with the four-star general at the White House that Gen. McKiernan, commander of NATO's International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan, is "going to make sure that we continue helping this young democracy succeed."

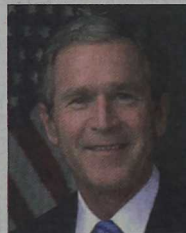
Bush cited several examples of progress in Afghanistan, such as new and renovated schools, expanded education and health care, and the building of much-needed roads.

"There's been progress when you consider the fact that millions of young girls go to school who didn't have a chance to go to school before in Afghanistan," President Bush said with Gen. McKiernan at his side. "That's incredible progress."

The president also acknowledged that challenges remain in Afghanistan. A rejuvenated insurgency is placing Afghan president Hamid Karzai's fledgling government under renewed attack in some eastern and southern portions of the country.

"Obviously, this is a situation where there's been progress and there are difficulties," President Bush said. Problems in

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George W. Bush

Flag Football



Revolutionary procedure

Marine is the first one on base to receive a nerve stimulator implant, which alleviates pain. He overcomes obstacles after enduring several painful surgeries. To find out more, turn to page 1C.



Exploring the Crystal Coast

Just an easy drive north of Camp Lejeune, an outdoor wonderland of activities await to entertain and enchant. Turn to page 1D to discover more.



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News Watch

Warriors

Department of Defense announced the death of Col. Michael R. Man, 45, of Chevy Chase, Md., who died Oct. 1 in injuries sustained July 31 non-hostile in Anbar province. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

contracts free YMCA membership

Department of Defense announced Oct. 1 that families of deployed service members on active duty and their dependents, and active-duty service members and their dependents assigned to selected units would be eligible for family memberships participating YMCAs in local community.

The new program, which became effective immediately, was unveiled in a signing ceremony presided by Under Secretary of Defense Personnel and Readiness David S.C. Chu.

The free YMCA memberships for Guard and Reserve families will be available while the service member is deployed for a minimum of six months. Deploying service members will also be eligible for three months and post-deployment membership to help promote family participation. Active-duty families assigned to independent stations, such as rotating and ROTC assignments and not currently receiving support from the service component will be eligible for free memberships at participating YMCAs. Single service members are eligible for fitness center memberships up to \$50 a month.

Active-duty families at selected bases will also be eligible for free YMCA memberships as part of a pilot program. Memberships will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis with 300 to 450 family memberships available at joint base locations.

Sign-up for the program requires a YMCA/DoD eligibility form, a copy of deployment orders and military ID. The YMCA/DoD eligibility form is available at <http://www.militaryone.org>. A completed eligibility form, a copy of deployment orders (where applicable) and the military ID are all that are needed for the local YMCA to process memberships.

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MAN on the street

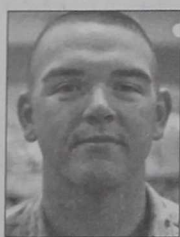
How do you feel about qualifying, for score, on table one rifle range with optics and issued attachments?



"It's a great idea. In combat you use optics more than you do your iron sights."

Cpl. Sam H. Morris
Brig Company,
Headquarters and Support Battalion
Tampa, Fla.

"I don't think it's a good idea. We are better off with iron sights. It doesn't teach you anything and if your optics fails in the field, you need to know how to use the good ol' fashion iron sights."



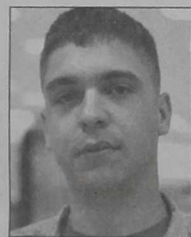
Lance Cpl. William B. Smith
8th Communication Battalion,
II Marine Headquarters Group
Hugo, Okla.



"As Marines, we take pride on marksmanship with iron sights. We shouldn't just qualify with only optics. It's important to know the basics, but we still need to adapt with technology."

Maj. Mike F. Wilonsky
1st Battalion,
9th Marine Regiment,
Dallas

"I don't like it. I think it takes away from the pride Marines have using iron sights and as being a rifleman first."



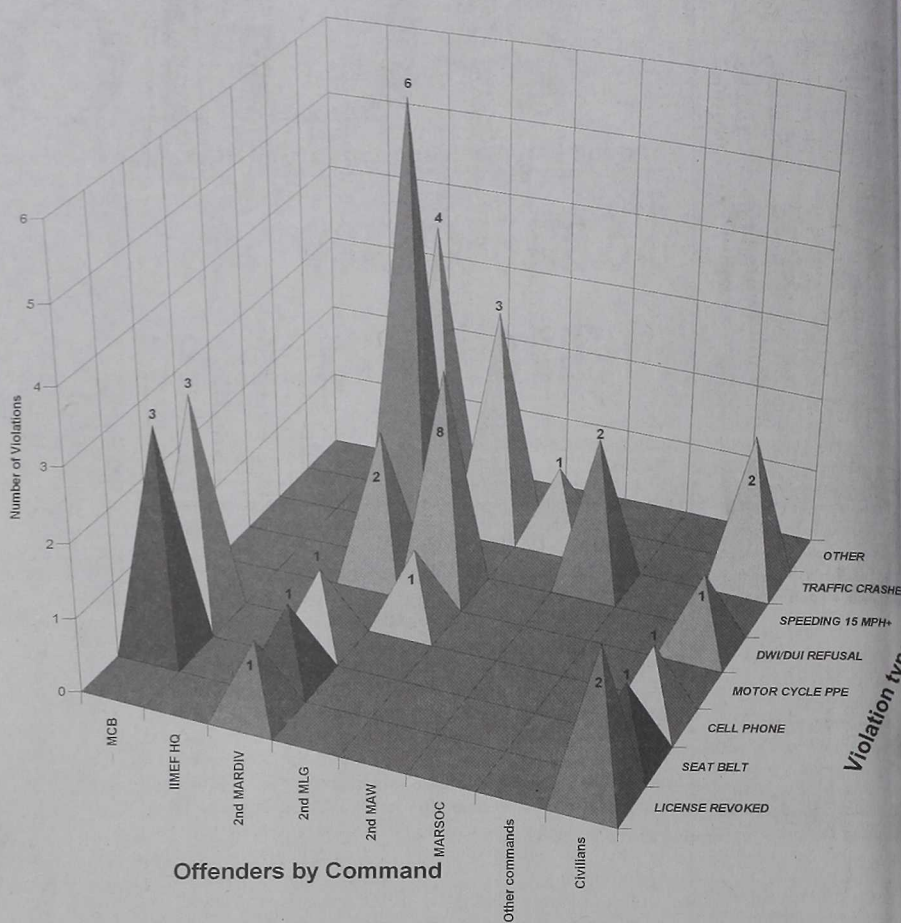
Pfc. Corey L. Breier
Combat Logistics Battalion 8, Combat
Logistics Regiment 2,
2nd Marine Logistics Group
Whitesville, Ohio



"I don't like it. It's important to hone your skills, getting back to the basics. We should learn how to use optics, but not qualify with them."

Sgt. Miguel Aguinalde
Headquarters Battery,
10th Marine Regiment,
Miami

Traffic violations aboard Camp Lejeune



This graph represents traffic violations and Driving While Intoxicated / Driving Under the Influence refusals for Camp Lejeune during the week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

Traffic violations are defined as: driving while license revoked, speeding in excess of 15mph or over, traffic crashes, seatbelt, cellular telephone and motorcycle personal protective equipment violations.

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

Retired Military Breakfast

There is a scheduled breakfast for retired and active-duty military at the Ball Center on Camp Lejeune, Oct. 18.

Social hour begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 8 a.m. All retirees and active duty are welcome to attend.

For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. George Meyer at 938-1610.

Enjoy recreational activities, prevent off-duty injuries

Staff reports

Marine Corps Safety Division

Musculoskeletal injuries, especially those involving the legs, ankles and feet, are among Marines' and sailors' most common non-battle related injuries. They account for a large majority of all sick-call visits and some medical discharges. The result of these injuries is a large number of lost workdays. The Naval Safety Center database, for example, shows the top six off-duty, lost workdays from recreational and sports injuries between FY2005 and FY2006 collectively accounted for 8,601 lost work days in Marine Corps ranks alone.

If you have suffered such an injury, it is recommended you visit the closest Sports Medicine and Reconditioning Team clinic. They'll minimize your downtime from off-duty recreational and sports injuries usually within 30 days of the first consultation, compared to 90 days before the SMART clinics were established. The benefits of the SMART clinic are a reduction in time for in-

Semper Safe

Marine Corps military lost workdays from off-duty recreational sports injuries

Activity	2005	2006	Total
Recreation, N.E.C.	752	1,194	1,946
Sports	1,045	523	1,568
Football	617	379	996
Baseball/Softball	1,698	1,518	3,216
Bicycling	211	288	499
Swimming	120	256	376
Total	4,443	4,158	8,601

jured Marines and sailors to get treatment for their musculoskeletal injuries, a reduction in lost man hours through a speedy return to duty, and prevention of future injuries through education. Keep in mind how debilitating injuries can be from sports activities and ensure you take all the precautions to enjoy the sport safely. Below are some tips to aid in heightening safety awareness so you can enjoy your favorite sport.

Participate in sports that

you're familiar with or have proper training in and stay within your abilities. If you only play once a week, don't expect to be able to play to the level of a professional athlete.

About 540,000 bicyclists visit emergency rooms with injuries every year, ensure you ride safely.

Stay hydrated, drink water throughout the day, not just during the activity, 6-8 ounces every 20 minutes.

Don't underestimate the use of Operational Risk Man-

agement in the off-duty capacity as well. In most cases, simply recognizing a hazard can help prevent a serious mishap from occurring.

Contact your nearest SMART clinic for sports injury prevention education for more guidance.

See MCO 5100.30A, Marine Corps Off-Duty and Recreation Safety Program for more guidance.

Commanders and Supervisors: It is your responsibility to ensure your personnel understand how important it is to practice being safe off duty too. For more information contact your unit safety officer, base safety representative or visit our Web site for information, <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>.

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Iraqi policeman searches Iraqis before they are allowed to enter a Combined Medical Engagement held by Company C, Task Force 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, Sept. 25. The CME was held after sunset out of respect for the Muslim holiday of Ramadan and allowed Iraqis to obtain medical care. Photo by Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt

Iraqi police, U.S. Marines conduct night CME

Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt
Regimental Combat Team 1

GORTAN, Iraq — After a month of religious observation and fasting during Ramadan, Iraqi Muslims celebrated their holiest night with Eid ul-Fitr Sept. 25. For the "breaking of the fasting period."

In anticipation of the holiday, Iraqi police and community leaders, with

support from Marines with Company C, Task Force 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, held a nighttime Combined Medical Engagement Sept. 25.

During Ramadan, participating Muslims do not eat or drink from dawn to sunset, making a daytime CME difficult. The CME was held after sunset out of respect for the Muslim holiday.

More than 200 Gortan citizens were seen by a local Iraqi doctor and doctors and corpsmen from 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, during the CME.

Gortan is a small community in the Habbaniyah district and the nearest hospital is in Ramadi, making it strenuous on the ill to make the trip for proper medical care, explained Petty Officer 3rd Class Andrew Harang, the company's senior corpsman.

"It's important we assist communities when we can, because it stimulates trust," he added. "At the same time it's crucial the police get the face to face with the citizens."

The security for the engagement was provided by Iraqi Police, with Marines with 3rd platoon, Company C, providing over watch role.

"As police, it's our duty

to serve the community and protect them from terrorists," said an Iraqi police officer, who requested anonymity. "God willing, we allow for (engagements like this) to run smoothly so people can receive the help they need."

Iraqi children gathered to collect toys and school supplies, which Iraqi Police handed out after children had been seen by the doc-

tor. Hundreds of pounds of food bags were also distributed among the families in attendance.

"When it comes to the well being of the community, the Iraqi police and Marines share the same goal," said Harang. "A lot of the aid we provide is not (readily available), but with the police's help we accomplished a good service for Iraqis."

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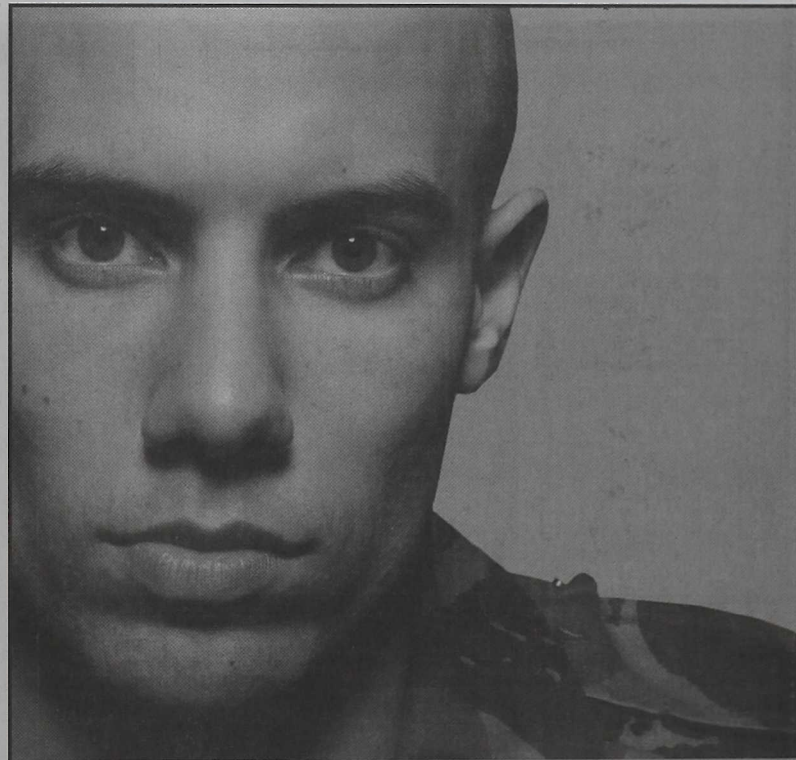
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Afghan Army's growth important to progress

Kristen Noel

Special to American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Continuing to build the capacity and the strength of the Afghan National Army is strategically important to progress in Afghanistan and eliminating the insurgency's influence over the population, an official there said.

If the Afghan army can provide security on its own, it would help to remove the relationship between the insurgents and the populations they still influence, Marine Corps Col. Jeffrey Haynes, commander of Regional Corps Advisory Command Central, said in a teleconference with bloggers.

"As we continue to drive the wedge between the population and the insurgents, it will be harder and harder for (the insurgency) to operate," Haynes said. "That's one reason I continue to emphasize the Afghan National Army owning the problem and owning the battlespace and being seen by the people ... as being able to deliver security."

The Regional Corps Advisory Command Central, a multinational, joint-service command with about 750 members, trains and conducts combat operations with the Afghan National Army's 201st Corps, Haynes said. Their area of operation encompasses 11 provinces in and around Afghanistan's capital city of Kabul, he said.

The Afghans are leading combat operations in areas surrounding Kabul. "We've got (Afghan soldiers) doing tremendous work out there," he said, "not having their hand held by the coalition in any means whatsoever."

A belief that insurgents have surrounded and are entangling the capital city are a myth, Haynes said. "(Though) they are having some hits every now and then around the capital," he said, those attacks are attempts by insurgents to create the false impression they have surrounded Kabul.

Haynes also said the insurgents are not strong fighters.

"You're not talking about really proficient fighters," he said. "You're just talking about guys who occasionally are tucked in with the civilian population and may get the drop on our folks."

In addition to security, Haynes said, the advisory command and the Afghan Army 201st Corps recently started a provincial reconstruction team to improve quality of life for local citizens. The reconstruction team already has met several times, he said, and is beginning to manage some development projects.

Understanding development and giving the people reason for hope is a key element in the counterinsurgency effort, Haynes said.

"Prosperity, employment, and of course security is the key to counterinsurgency," he said. "You know, it's a competition for the population."

Combat engineer tears down barriers with Iraqi

Cpl. Daniel Angel
Multi National Force - West

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — A Marine drives down a bumpy dirt path and comes to a stop beside several Iraqis. After a quick glance down at his English-to-Arabic dictionary, he smiled and said a new phrase in Arabic.

"I'm pretty much fluent in all languages," joked the Marine.

After a couple tries, some laughs, and help from the Iraqis with his pronunciation, Lance Cpl. Gregory Jeranek, has learned a new Arabic phrase to help him work with his Iraqi counterparts.

Jeranek, an operations non commissioned officer for I Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group (Forward), spends his days working with Iraqi contractors to move barriers and storage containers here. He and the Iraqis work together to prepare the base for eventual turnover to Iraqi control.

With his background as a combat engineer, he is in charge of 15 Iraqi workers from IDL contracting who operate cranes, front-end loaders and flatbed trucks. He ensures they complete all of their jobs, said Staff Sgt. Daniel Verduce, camp operations chief for I MHG(FWD).

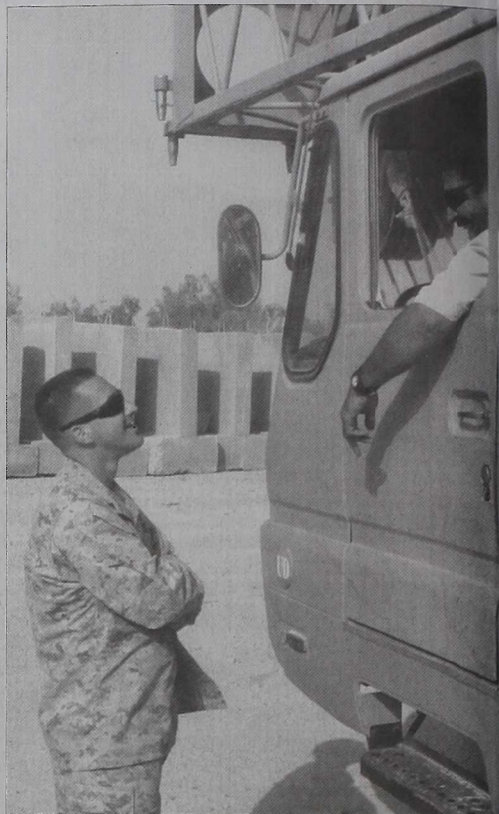
Previously he worked at the engineer shop as a carpenter and has helped complete countless projects including rebuilding Pum-

phouse Barney near Camp Fallujah with outstanding results, said Verduce.

"He is definitely a comedian and keeps not only the Marines' spirits high, but also the Iraqis," said Verduce, who has worked with Jeranek for the past nine months of the deployment. "He always creates a light-hearted environment."

After his quick Arabic lesson, Jeranek gets out of his vehicle, and looks at day's progress. With temperatures rising in the mid-sun, Jeranek jumps onto back of a flatbed truck guides large concrete barriers hoisted by an Iraqi operator into position where

See BARRIERS



Marines and Iraqi contractors work together to move barriers and storage containers as well as prepare the base for eventual turnover to Iraqi control. Photo by Cpl. Daniel Angel

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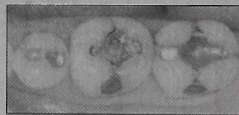


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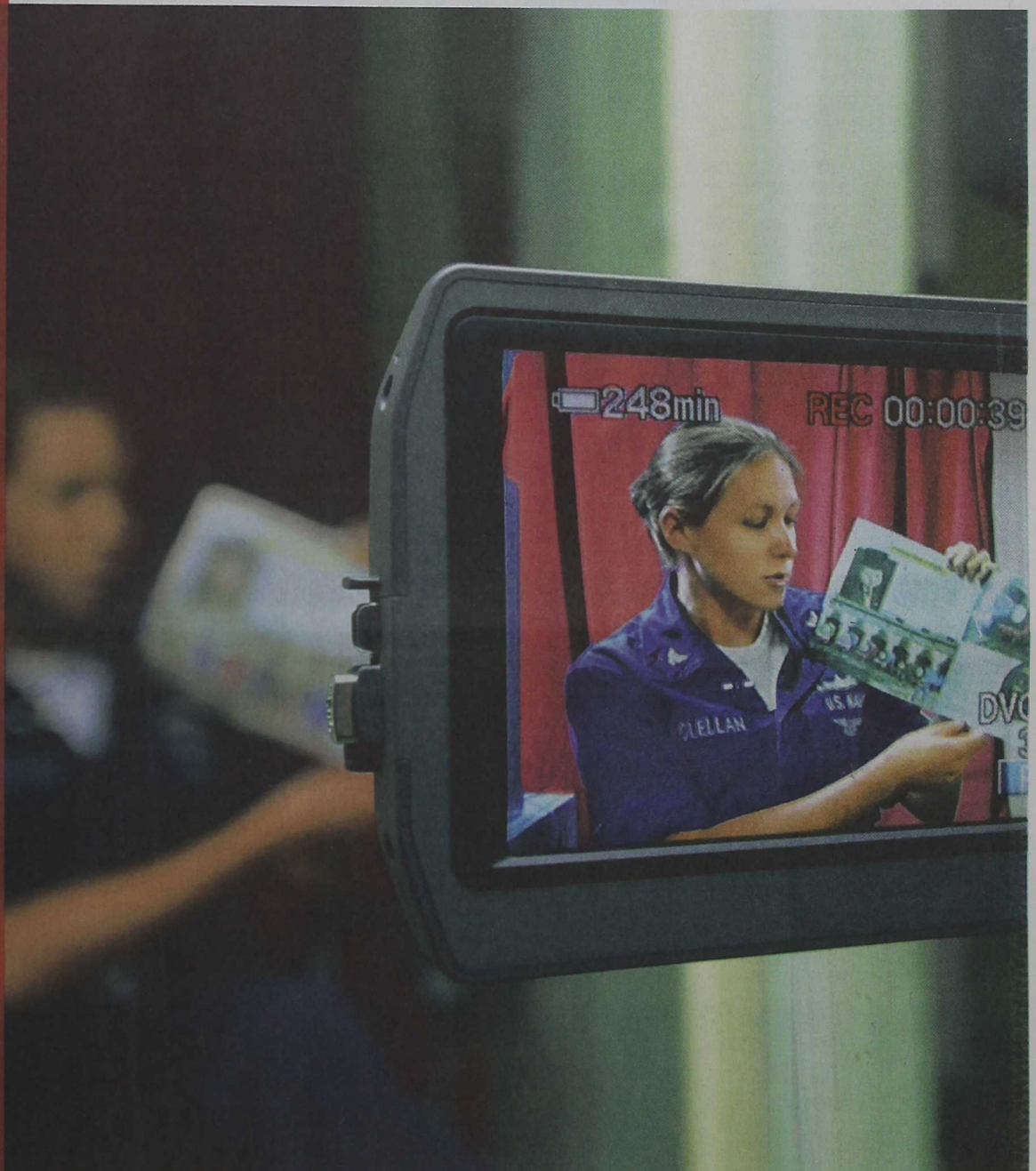
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Lance Cpl. Corey A. Blodgett
Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif. — More than 200 Marines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine

Regiment, Company K, set out from Camp Wilson to Range 215 Sept. 18 to conduct a week's worth of urban warfare training.

The training is part of their month long Afghanistan-based Mojave Viper, which fulfills the battalion's predeployment requirements for their upcoming tour.

The Marines set up in forward operating bases, which they lived in and operated out of during the week long UWT, surrounding the range's mock Afghan village, Sara Kowt — complete with homes, market area and two mosques.

The training started with classes given by Mojave Viper instructors from Tactical Training Exercise Control Group, known as Coyotes. The classes refresh the Marines on basics of military operations, urban terrain, such as clearing rooms, hallways and stairs, urban movements and reactions to small-arms fire.

“The purpose of all this training is a fine tuning,” said 1st Lt. Adam Felde, the weapons platoon commander with the company. “It's our final phase of training, our last check in the box before we head to Afghanistan. Our Marines have seen this stuff before, and we have to just stick to the basic skills. Some of

these things can become very complex, but we just have to make it as simple as possible, allowing the Marines to establish or just reaffirm the standard operating procedures we've been working on.”

Once the classes were finished, the Marines moved onto the practical application portions of the training that rely heavily on realism, utilizing aspects such as firing weapons with blanks, simulated improvised explosive device explosions and actual Afghan role player interactions.

During the main portion of the training, platoons had to patrol a hostile area of the town with each squad receiving their own Afghan interpreter and Afghan National Army soldier to accompany them on their route. They talked and interacted with community members, elders and Afghan National Police and reacted to hostile fire by Taliban forces.

Cpl. Joseph Budrow, a squad leader with Weapons platoon said having actual Afghans play their roles during the training makes all the difference in the world in preparing the Marines for their tour.

“It's just outstanding,” said Budrow, who has deployed to Iraq three times. “It makes our intent for this range exactly what our intent will be in country, which is to get information from the local populace and treat them with the respect and dignity that they deserve. And from there hopefully establish a relationship with them to where they feel trustworthy enough to give us information so we can do our jobs and get rid of the bad guys who are causing them harm.”

The Marines also had to conduct

a first responder drill, in which each squad goes through a scenario of being the first ones on the scene of a mock explosion that causes several realistic and highly graphic casualties.

“The first responder class was really good, realistic training,” Felde said. “We had Marines wounded, one with his legs completely blown off and a few civilian casualties as well. At that point, we focused on the squad taking tactical control — establishing security, talking to higher command, calling in the casualty evacuation and our senior corpsman took control of the situation. The Marines performed amazingly, despite the intense circumstances.”

Capt. Sven Gosnell, the Company K commander, said that even though they most likely won't be using these skills as much as they would in the urban density of Iraq, they are still just as important to have.

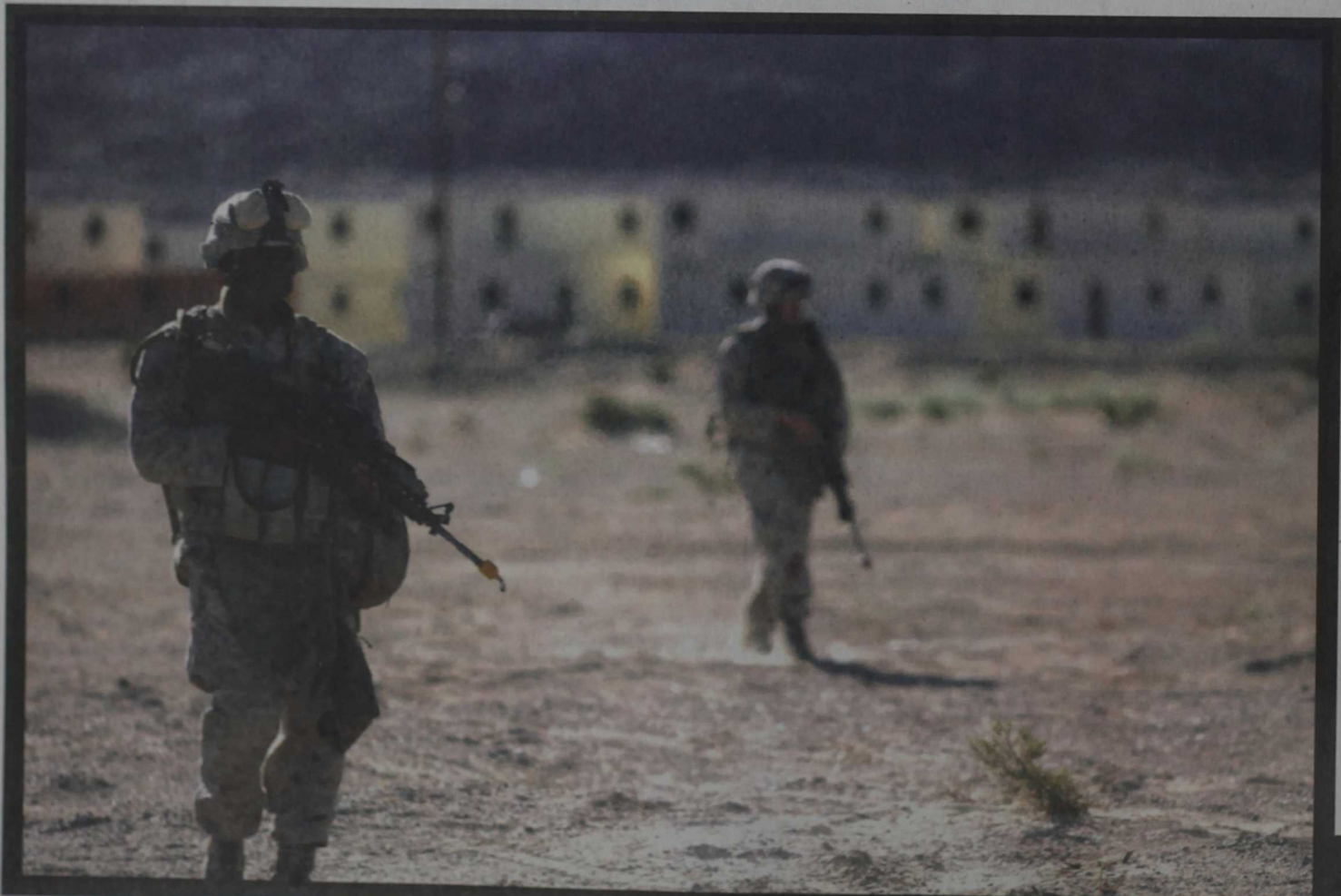
“It's important we maintain these key skill sets even for Afghanistan,” he said. “We may be fighting through a desert or mountainous environment and then have to go straight into a village and have to be able to provide security and civil affairs operations. It is very important to bring all this training together.”

Gosnell said his Marines will have no problem utilizing all the skills they've honed and handling any objective thrown at them.

“They've performed excellently,” he explained. “I have no doubt in their capabilities, from the individual Marines to the collective skills in the platoon and squad level. The Marines have been refining those skills, and they are phenomenal.”



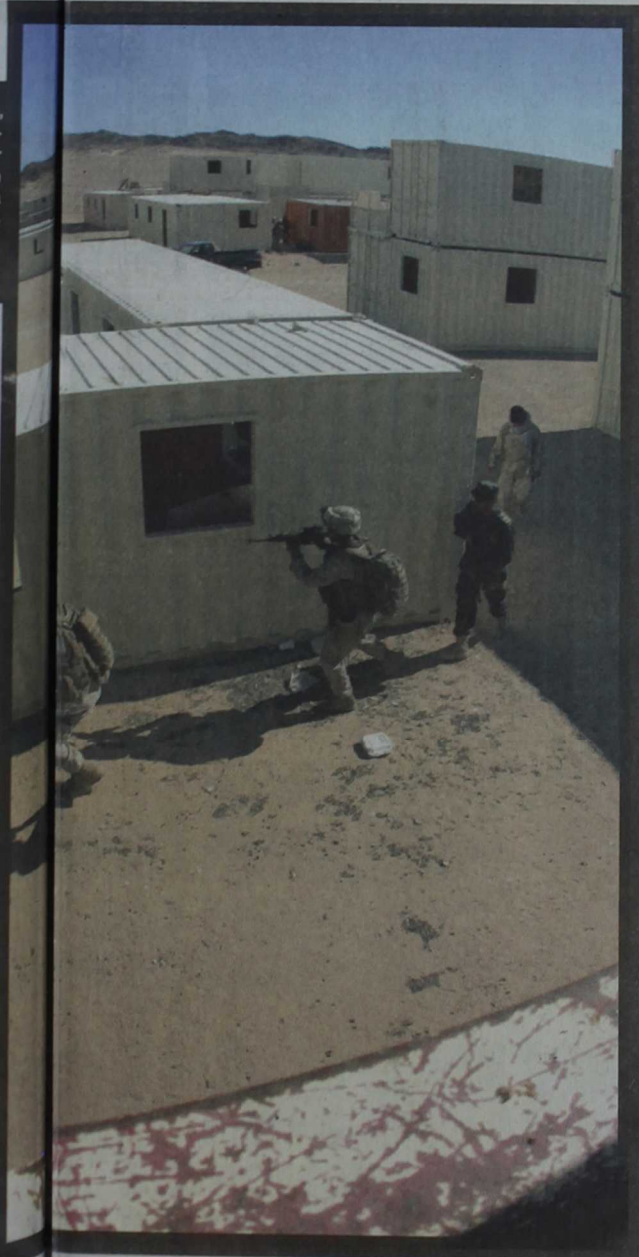
Marines with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, along with an Afghan National Army soldier-role player and an interpreter, search a mock Afghan town for a Taliban combatant during a patrol at Range 215 as part of an Afghanistan-centered Mojave Viper at the Combat Center.



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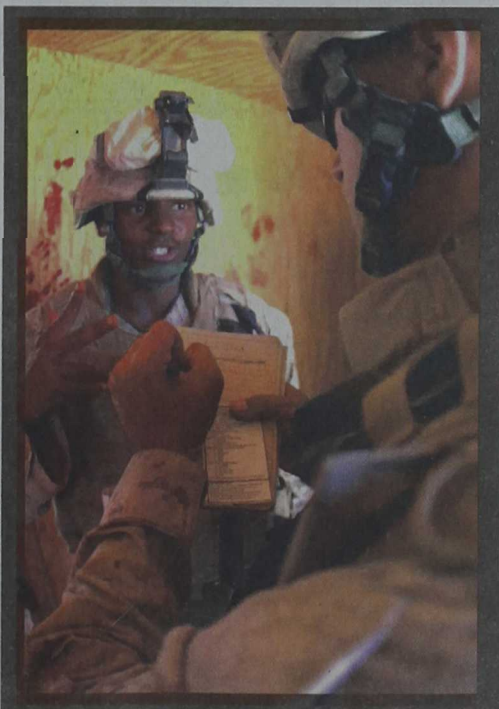
Weapons platoon Marines from Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, return fire from Taliban role players during their patrol of a mock Afghan town at Range 215 as part of an Afghanistan-centered Mojave Viper at the Combat Center Sept. 20.



Seaman Tahlon Johnson, a corpsman with the battalion, relays information for a casualty evacuation during a first responder drill in a mock Afghan town.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, treat casualties from a mock explosion during a first responder drill in a mock Afghan town at Range 215.



Seaman Tahlon Johnson, a corpsman with the battalion relays information for a casualty evacuation during a first responder drill in a mock Afghan town.



Marines convoy with Brits to document historic trek

Task Force 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Combined Joint Task Force Phoenix, and British soldiers from The Queens Royal Lancers, Viking Group, race to provide forward security for a convoy transporting a new turbine being moved 180 kilometers from Kandahar Airfield to the Kajaki Dam in Helmand province, Afghanistan, Aug. 30. The operation was spearheaded by elements of the British Army's 13th Air Assault Regiment and supported by U.S., Canadian, Danish and Afghan National Army forces. During the operation, which was conducted between Aug. 27 and Sept. 5, British forces delivered the third turbine to the dam. The turbines aid in providing hydroelectric power to Sangin, Musa Qaleh, Kandahar and Lashkar Gah, the provincial capital of Helmand. The new turbine is capable of producing 18.5 megawatts of economically viable, renewable energy, which will add to the dam's current 16.5MW output. Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Clinton Runyon

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Marines hone combat skills during rare training exercise

and photos
Chris Lyttle

platoon, 6th Marines

ALLUJAH, Iraq — In a desert area of Iraq where coalition forces have successfully hunted down the remnants of the Iraqi military, the 6th Marine Regiment, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, continued honing their combat-readiness skills with an M220 Tube-Launched, Optically Tracked Wire-Guided missile firing exercise, Sept.

"We're doing a little anti-armor training with TOW missiles and our heavy weapons," said 1st Lt. Luke R. Barnes, platoon commander of the mobile assault platoon, Weapons Company. "We're going back to the fundamentals like at the Combat Arms Training Exercise, Marine Air Ground Task Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.) and practicing our fundamentals with armor employment."

The TOW, a crew portable, vehicle-mounted heavy armor weapon system, is a launcher that fires five rounds of TOW missiles, which can penetrate tanks and other armored vehicles at distances. The Marine platoon mounts the TOW launcher on humvees, helicopters and the Corps' own M1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. Attached to the platoon are infantry units, select junior Marines are trained on the TOW system as TOW gunners, a primary military occupational specialty.

Barnes' designated TOW gunners had the opportunity to fire several missiles in conjunction with machine and heavy machine guns. He said the exercise focused around the TOW



Lance Cpl. Jeffery Evans, a TOW gunner with mobile assault platoon, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, fires an M220 Tube-Launched, Optically Tracked Wire-Guided missile, Sept. 21.

gunners, who generally do not spend much time on the weapon in this stage of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"The main purpose of this range was to give our TOW gunners some training on the system — to let them engage deep targets with live TOW missiles with fire suppression," Barnes said. "It's an anti armor weapons system that was used largely at the beginning of OIF. We have strayed away from using them in combat, but we still bring them here for training."

Although the Marines fired at unmanned targets, the platoon still conducted this exercise with a heightened sense of awareness in

a combat zone. Barnes said the platoon maintained security measures to ensure a safe training evolution.

"Out here, we take a lot more safety precautions," Barnes said. "It is very by the book. We set our heavy guns outside of the TOW with our medium machine guns. In training, we stop the fire suppression while the missile is fired so no bullets hit the missile and make it go haywire. We probably wouldn't do that in combat, but just like any other range, all of the safety precautions are taken here."

Barnes said with the daily operations his Marines perform, it is not often they



Sgt. John Powell (above) feeds rounds to his M240 medium machine gun before laying heavy suppressive fire down range, Sept. 21.

get to do combined-arms training in Iraq.

"Everyone is out here training to do what they learned in their MOS," Barnes said. "It's awesome

for us to come out here and do what we initially trained to do."

Lance Cpl. Jeffery Evans, a TOW gunner with the platoon, was one of

the Marines who sharpened his skills with the weapon system. As a junior Marine, he said his last opportunity to train on the launcher was during training at the School of Infantry. He described his role as a TOW gunner in an infantry battalion.

"In case we ever go somewhere where the enemy is using armor, we practice using the TOW system so we can take out threats," Evans said. "The experience is unbelievable. As soon as you pull that trigger and hear it kick, it's like going 140 (miles per hour) on the interstate. Your adrenaline starts kicking because you know what's about to happen."

Evans said that without training, it can be difficult to keep a missile on target. While Marines fire machine guns down range and coordinate with each other, the TOW operators prepare the launcher with a high-explosive round and sight in on their target. All the movements must be done safely and precisely.

"Your first time can be pretty difficult," Evans said. "But, it just takes practice. As far as the safety precautions, we do it all the same as in SOI. But, we still have to load the missile quickly and execute everything on time."

Evans summed up the training day as a break away from the platoon's regular business, to come out and do what TOW gunners do best.

"Just being out here with your buddies, who are the same guys you go on patrol with every day—they normally don't get to see what the TOW gunners are trained to do," Evans said. "But, we got to shoot some missiles today, and it felt pretty good."

RIERS, from 4A

will ride to another

The language barrier makes it hard to talk to one another, but believe it or not, doing the job with this is about the same as doing it with Marines," said Jeranek.

The area is now a very visible sign of transition in Anbar, both as the Iraqi contractors work together with Marines and as they gradually demilitarize portions of the base.

The Iraqi government of provincial Iraqi commander of Anbar province from the U.S. National Force - West in early September, and Jeranek said having the Iraqis work with the work on base is important because they involved in the transition, and it puts money into the local economy.

Recently, after finishing work for the day, one of Jeranek's staff non commissioned officers came to him in the evening and told him to put his utility uniform on.

"I thought I was in trouble," said Jeranek. "But, it turns out there was some damage to a wall that needed to be repaired."

So Jeranek gathered the contractors up and, in the evening, they went out to repair the wall.

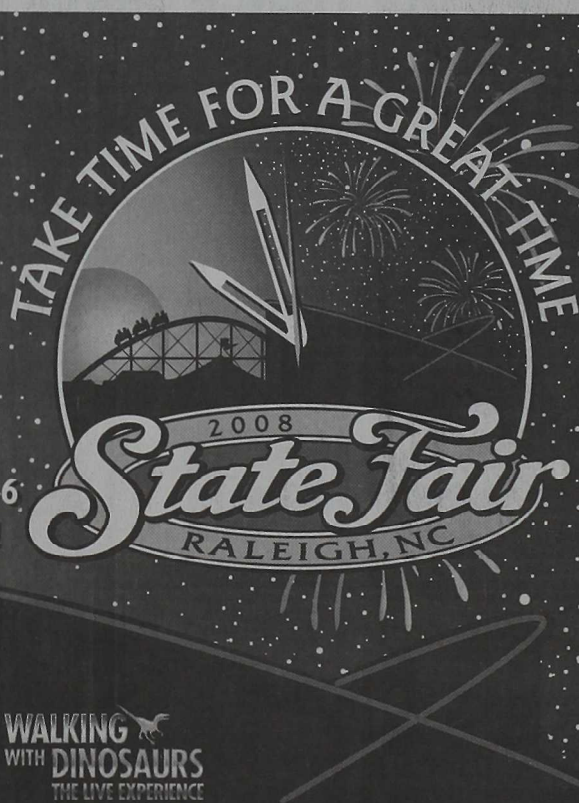
"We didn't finish until midnight that night, but it's probably the strongest wall on base now," he said with pride.

Jeranek is one of the Marines who can balance playfulness in a work environment and still accomplish the mission with outstanding results, said Jeranek.

With his team of contractors smiling and working quickly to finish the job, he hops into his sport utility vehicle and bounces back down the dirt road on his way to another work site at the base camp.

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MarCent transfers Marine duties in Africa

Gunnery Sgt. Christian M. Harding
Marine Forces Central

U.S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY, Bahrain — Effective Oct. 1, Marine Corps Forces Central Command transferred operational control of Marine Corps forces in the Horn of Africa region to the recently established Marine Corps Forces Africa based in Stuttgart, Germany.

To support the inception of U.S. Africa Command, Headquarters, the Marine Corps directed that MarForAf be established. MarCent and MarForAf staff working groups have been planning the transfer of related Marine Corps forces, equipment and missions to MarForAf.

"MarCent was crucial in the smooth and seamless transition of command to MarForAf," said Maj. Blas Avila, action officer for the transition. "We are now holding the reins and are committed to maintaining the high level of work and professionalism upheld under MarCent."

Additionally, AfriCom became fully operational Oct. 1 as well. During the past year, AfriCom's staff has been in the process of integrating responsibilities and missions previously carried out by U.S. European Command, U.S. Central Command and U.S. Pacific Command. This new joint, interagency geographical combatant command encompasses the entire continent of Africa excluding Egypt.

MarCent maintains deployed established coordination elements throughout the CentCom area of responsibility. In the Horn of Africa, MarCent Com-

mand Element, Djibouti has successfully transitioned from MarCent headquarters "eyes on the ground" over to MarForAf.

"Until now, the MarCent Command Element, Djibouti has facilitated support for Marine Corps forces operating in the Horn of Africa," said Col. Michael W. Pierce, MCE-DJ officer in charge. "We have been critical in coordinating the deployment and employment of MarCent forces in the region. Additionally, we represent the MarCent headquarters in component-level interaction with Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa and Camp Lemonier. Although our parent command is now MarForAf, our mission remains the same."

Camp Lemonier, home base to the new MarForAf Command Element as well as to CJTF-HOA, is also changing hands as Naval Forces Central Command transfers command and control to NavAf in Djibouti. Their formation was made official Oct. 1 as well.

The Marine provisional security companies are the camp's first line of defense. Their mission is to deter, detect, defend and mitigate terrorist activity to provide a stable operating posture for CJTF-HOA from Camp Lemonier. Additionally, they conduct contingency security missions to the U.S. embassy, Djibouti and the Port of Djibouti.

"Camp Lemonier is our home away from home," said Col. Pierce. "The PSC keeps it well guarded, both inside and out, so the CJTF-HOA can execute its mission successfully."



Lt. Col. Thomas E. Foos, 8th Provisional Security Company commander (background), addresses Marines and the 9th PSC during a transfer of authority ceremony. The 9th PSC now falls under operational control of Marine Corps Forces Africa. Photo courtesy of CJTF-HOA PAO

The Marine Corps also provides rotor airlift capability to the mission in the Horn of Africa. A detachment of CH-53E Sea Stallion helicopters supply the heavy airlift for CJTF-HOA missions in the region.

"The HMM detachment is our main method of transport in the Horn of Africa," said Gunnery Sgt. Miguel A. RiveraCruz, MCE-DJ staff noncommissioned officer in charge. "They provide us with a far reach capability that is crucial to the mission here."

In addition, MarCent has sourced and deployed a number of Marine individual augmentees, both officer and enlisted, who comprise a vital portion of the CJTF-HOA staff.

The CJTF-HOA comprises more than 1,500 people from all branches of the U.S. military, coalition forces and partner nations, with an AOR covering the airspace, land areas and coastal waters of Comoros, Djibouti, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Seychelles, Somalia, Sudan

and Yemen. Since its creation the command has trained the host nations militaries deployed French Foreign Legion forces, built schools, clinics and hospitals, dug wells assisted in a multitude of humanitarian missions.

CJTF-HOA employs its resources throughout the operational area in a multifaceted manner to build a host nation security capacity to combat terrorism and improve the under conditions to prevent terrorism exploitation.

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anistan, he said, are being ed by Taliban and al-Qaida rists who want to topple the ai government. President a described the terrorists as ers" who cannot stand or ac- the progress that's been made ghanistan.

en. McKiernan's job in Afghan- "is to work with, obviously, only our own troops, but the sands of troops from NATO tries there to provide security e progress continues," Presi- Bush said.

the Pentagon, Gen. McKier- told reporters he is optimistic ar against radical Islamists in anistan will be won, despite the hood of more battles ahead.

resident Bush acknowledged re- ough fighting in Afghanistan. He saluted U.S. forces "who've sacri- so that Afghanistan never be- s a safe haven again for extrem- who would harm our citizens."

ne president said he has ap- ed the deployment of more os to Afghanistan to deal with ead insurgent-committed nce there.

ut, we also must make sure e's a civilian component that alongside our military," Presi- Bush said, to assist the Af-

ghan government to provide good governance and to improve its connectivity with the Afghan people by providing community aid projects and infrastructure improvements.

"I want to thank your family as well as all the other families who are standing by those who wear the uniform as this nation continues to defend our own security and defend young democracies," President Bush said.

During their five-year reign in Afghanistan, the Taliban routinely cut off the heads of people who didn't agree with their radical Islamic philosophy. The Taliban also cooperated with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist group and allowed it to establish training camps in Afghanistan. The Taliban were kicked out of power in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom that was launched soon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Gen. McKiernan and the roughly 32,000 U.S. troops currently serving in Afghanistan are making sacrifices today, President Bush said, "so that future generations of Americans don't have to worry about harm coming from a place like Afghanistan and future generations of Afghans can grow up in a hopeful society."

VIPER, from 1A

Coyotes, teach classes, give demonstrations and follow the Marines during scenarios to serve as a kind of referee and give their expert opinions on the Marines' performances, Watt explained.

"Our job is to watch the scenarios and make sure they're played out correctly and as realistically as possible," he said. "The Coyotes make any changes that need to be done on the spot to help the Marines any way we can."

Since arriving at Camp Wilson, the main operating base for Marines at Mojave Viper, the battalion has been pushed from day one, starting from fire-team all the way to battalion level training, said Odom.

"It has been the progressive crawl, walk and run approach, but once we got everyone settled in, we immediately went out to the ranges where we were able to do basic combined arms integration at the fire team, squad and platoon levels," he said. "We eventually progressed into the deliberate assault course, where the battalion's headquarters commanded and controlled a mechanized task force, utilizing combined-arms

from aviation, artillery and then the striking power of the battalion for that decisive affect."

The unique quality and amount of training in the Afghanistan-centered Mojave Viper is exactly what an infantry battalion preparing to deploy needs, Odom explained.

"Simply put, I think the training is right where it needs to be for a unit about to head out to Afghanistan," he said.

With all he has observed so far, Odom said he is confident about how his Marines will perform once in theater.

"They're doing magnificent, every day I see them. They're learning, they're focused, they're ready and they're taking care of each other," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind they're absolutely ready to accomplish their mission of assisting and helping the Afghan populace."

3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's next step after completing Mojave Viper is to return home to North Carolina and finalize administrative and logistical details prior to their deployment in the coming weeks.

BALLOTS, from 1A

for voters to select their choices for candidates running for the presidency, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

The federal write-in absentee ballot also includes space for some local elective offices, he noted, but those votes may or may not be counted, dependent upon local election laws and regulations.

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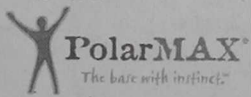
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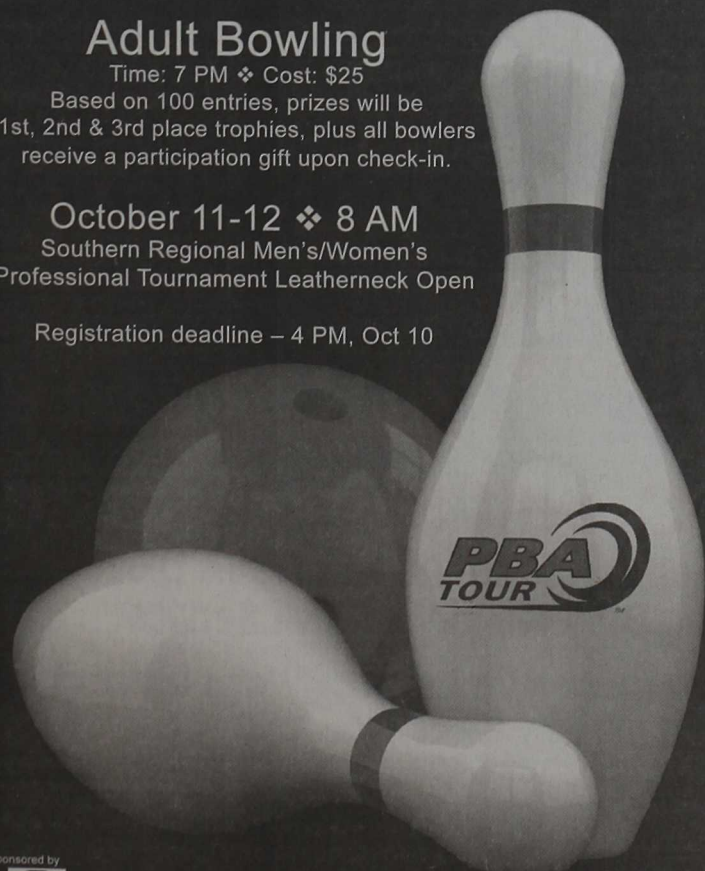
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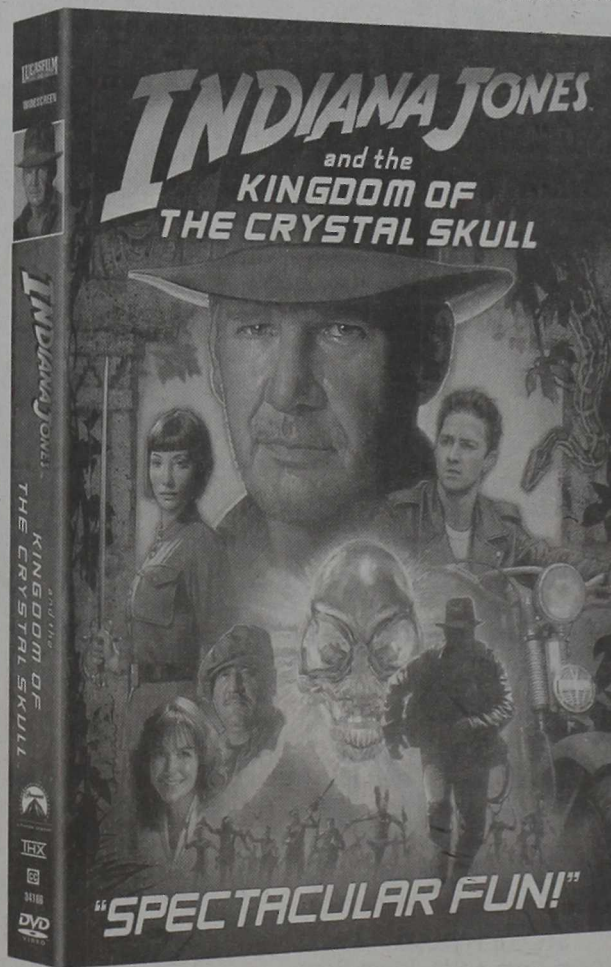
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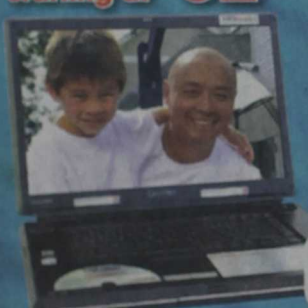
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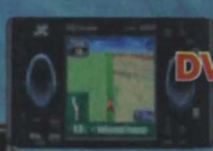
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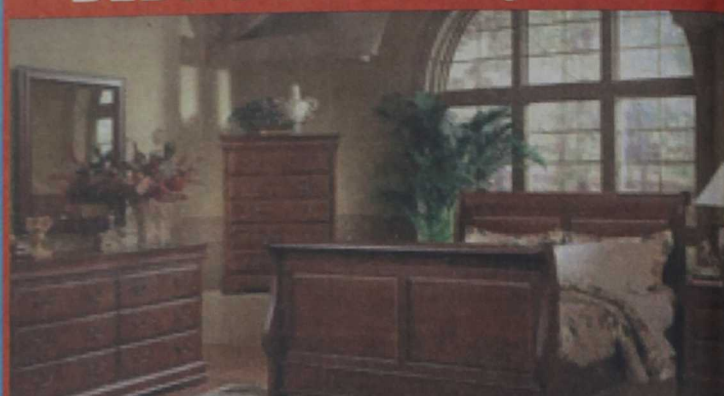
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Tough gets going

CLR-27 holds out against Base Food Service



Damar Green of Base Food Service is determined to make it to the end zone on this run down the sideline. Base Food Service went down to Combat Logistics Regiment 27 Headquarters Company by a score of 25-6.



Left, Combat Logistics Regiment 27 Headquarters Company receiver, Donagan Hebert juggles a pass before it falls to the ground as an incomplete. Right, Adam Walker, left, of Combat Logistics Regiment 27 Headquarters Company makes a move as Joseph Vela of Base Food Service dives for his flags.

Story and photos
Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

That was the mindset for members of the Combat Logistics Regiment 27 Headquarters Company intramural football team as they prepared for their Sept. 30 showdown against Base Food Service, and it worked. The CLR-27 squad posted a 25-6 win over BFS, improving their season record to 5-3.

"We had just come off a tough loss to the CLR-27 No. 2 team, and we lost one of our defensive starters (due to a broken arm) in the process," said Jeff Williams, the team's coach, who also plays center for the CLR-27 offense. "We were stoked to get back on the field against BFS and get a win."

A miscommunication among the BFS players put the team at an early disadvantage. With more than half of the squad under the hammer, BFS had only six defenders

to take the field against CLR-27's first possession.

With a team as hungry for a win as CLR-27, it was not a difficult match up to exploit. On the second play of the game, quarterback Haas Johnston hit Joshua Guidry with a deep pass that brought the offense close to the BFS goal line. A couple snaps later, Johnston finished the drive with a screen pass over the middle to his center, Williams, for the early, 6-0 lead.

The BFS offense finally came to full strength midway through its first possession, but the 7-on-7 matchup did not offer any advantages. The drive ended around midfield with a CLR-27 interception at the hands of cornerback Joseph Ford.

The BFS side did not squander its second turn with the ball after the defense forced a change of possession on downs. Quarterback Damar Green hit Herman Dillard with a perfect over-the-shoulder strike down the sideline which the speedy wide receiver took into the end zone to knot the score at 6-6.

Combat Logistics Regiment 27 gained the upper hand as time ticked away in the first half. After marching down the field to the BFS 10-yard line, CLR-27 capped off the drive with a shovel pass to Adam Walker, who made a couple of jukes and caused a couple of missed tackles on his way to pay dirt. Johnston made good on the extra point try with a pass to Brandon Hill. The score was 13-6 with 30 seconds left in the half.

For a moment, it appeared as though BFS just might return the favor after new quarterback Sanford James went deep to Aaron Swan for a completion at the CLR-27, 30-yard line with time on the clock. The drive was snuffed however when Hill led the pass rush and sacked the BFS quarterback at midfield.

Early in the second half, CLR-27 caught a break after it failed to convert a fourth down. The BFS offense got a quick boost when Dillard went up for a pass at the goal line and outfought his cover man, Mario Miller, for the jump ball.

The chance to tie disappeared, however, when Hill recorded his second sack for a loss and then Lance Walker intercepted the ball for CLR-27 on the subsequent play.

Tagged with the disappointment of not following through on their golden opportunity, BFS gave up the game-breaker after the turnover when Guidry (now playing quarterback) found Adam Walker for his second touchdown of the night.

The BFS signal caller, James, kept hope alive with a remarkable throw to the CLR-27, 20-yard line that traveled some 30 yards to its mark, receiver Joel Bailey. But two more sacks by Hill knocked BFS too far back and the ball changed possession on a loss of downs.

For all intents and purposes, the game ended when Hebert scored his second touchdown of the night thanks to a short pass and several broken passes.

"We had a good game overall," said Williams. "We had a lot of good spirit out there."

Call me: Early waterfowl season success



Lejeune Outdoors
By Jamie Cameron

It's been a long time coming.

Way back in February, I stumbled upon a beautiful hardwood swamp in Jones County. For a beginning duck hunter, this place had it

all — standing timber, deep water, abundant food sources and plenty of places for ducks to hide. And if that weren't enough, the spot is only a 15-minute drive from my house.

Ever since my discovery (I'm sure other waterfowlers have found and visited at different times throughout the years), I have periodically checked in to see what, if any, waterfowl have stopped in to take advantage of the amenities.

Since the very beginning, the place has held wood ducks — those most beautiful of birds that, unlike many other waterfowl species, breed across the South and therefore can be found here year-round.

The numbers of birds has fluctuated, sometimes as few as 10, sometimes as many as ... well, I really don't want to say, but the presence of wood ducks has been constant. I have also seen, on occasion, Canada geese, green-winged teal and hooded mergansers.

I have told only two of my closest hunting buddies about it, and I cannot express to you how excited the three of us were to give the swamp a whirl on the recent early season opening day.

In North Carolina, the waterfowl hunting season is actu-

ally split into five parts: resident Canada goose, Sept. 1-30; early teal, Sept. 20-30; early general, Oct. 1-4; middle general, Nov. 8-29; and late general, Dec. 13-Jan. 24.

In most areas, the early season is really too early in the migration to expect much more than resident wood ducks, blue-wing and green-wing teal and maybe a mallard if you're lucky.

Well, we had the wood ducks, and we had the plan. All that needed to happen was the day to arrive and us to shoot straight. Of course, in spite of having seen very little evidence of other hunters visiting the spot, we all worried our little secret spot was actually on every local duck hunter's must-see list.

Opening morning was warm and foggy — not really duck hunting weather — but our spirits were high. They rose even higher when we got to our parking spot

without seeing another vehicle on the side of the road.

We hiked 15 minutes in the dark to the water's edge and again let out a sigh of relief when no other hunters shined their flashlights at us to warn us off. It appeared, at least for the time being, we had the place to ourselves.

We waded down to the head of the swamp and threw out half-a-dozen wood duck decoys and a handful of green-wing teal blocks, just in case.

As we stood around talking, the skies started to brighten and legal shooting time approached. With 10 minutes to go, we took our positions on the edge of the swamp and waited for the ducks to fly.

And fly they did.

The first group of three passed overhead, and we shot one out of the flight. As the dog hit the water to retrieve our prize, startled wood ducks rose up from all over the swamp. How many? I'd rather not guess.

The action was steady throughout the first 20 minutes, and we quickly secured seven woodies in short order, just two shy of our three-man limit. While my companions worked with the dog to locate a downed bird (she found it), I sat tight and "guarded" the decoys. I was rewarded for my laziness with a late-flying drake that came by just inside my comfort zone.

With eight birds in the bag, we collected our gear and considered ourselves very lucky men indeed. Until next time.



Wood ducks, like this nice drake, are often abundant in out-of-the-way swamps and beaver ponds. Off-season scouting can lead waterfowlers to exceptional shooting with little competition. Photo by Jamie Cameron

Gilardi joins Navy lacrosse coaching staff

Press release

Navy sports

Navy lacrosse head coach Richie Meade has announced Anthony Gilardi has joined the program's staff as an assistant coach.

Gilardi arrives in Annapolis after spending the last eight years in Columbus, Ohio, as a member of the Ohio State lacrosse program, four as a player and the last four as a coach.

"Anthony is a tremendous young coach who exudes enthusiasm," said Meade, who is in his 13th season guiding the Midshipmen. "He brings with him a wealth of experience at this level and is well respected among the coaching community. Without a doubt, I think his personality lends itself to him being a tremendous communicator who will interact well with our players. In particular, I believe he'll be an asset to our attackmen."

"I am excited for the opportunity to work at the United States Naval Academy," said Gilardi, who will work with the Navy offense alongside second-year assistant coach Stan Ross. "This is a great opportunity for me to continue to grow and learn both professionally and personally from Coach Meade and Coach Ross."

One of the most talked about teams in collegiate lacrosse through the last few years has been Ohio State and its ability to emerge as one of the contenders among the traditional powers. Though the program has been around for some 50 years, it wasn't until early this decade that former head coach Joe Breschi was able to jumpstart the program. Another individual who was a major contributor in helping develop the program was Anthony Gilardi, who helped lead the Buckeyes to a pair of NCAA Tournament appearances as a player and once as a coach.

A two-time All-Great Western Lacrosse League selection, Gilardi helped guide Ohio State to its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 2003 after winning a share of the conference title. A year later, the Buckeyes earned their second consecutive NCAA Tournament berth by way of claiming their first outright GWLL title with a 5-0 record. Authored by his co-captain Gilardi, who was one of the top point producers (41) and assist (24) men in the country in 2004, Breschi's Buckeyes turned in a 12-4 record, the most wins by the program since 1998. Ironically, one of their 12 wins was against a Navy team who would go on to win a school record 15 games and earn a date with Syracuse in the 2004 NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championship.

Gilardi, who was named Ohio State's offensive MVP in 2004, stands 13th on the school's all-time scoring list with 133 points on 73 goals and 58 assists. Meanwhile, his 58 assists are the sixth most by a Buckeye.

While he was cited multiple times for his play on the field, Gilardi also was recognized for his success in the classroom. A three-time scholar-athlete selection, he received Academic All-Big Ten honors in 2003 and 2004. He earned a bachelor of science degree in history in 2004 and was the recipient of the prestigious Corwin A. Fergus Postgraduate Scholar-Athlete Scholarship.

Though his collegiate playing days came to an end, Gilardi signed a free-agent contract to play with the Long Island Lizards of Major League Lacrosse in 2004. He played with the organization for two seasons.

Upon graduation, Gilardi began his coaching career by working with both the Ohio State and Denison lacrosse programs. As the co-offensive coordinator at Denison during the 2004-05 campaign, he helped develop two All-North Coast Athletic Conference attackmen and led the Big Red to the Division III NCAA Tournament. Additionally, he was responsible for creating game plans and breaking down film, while developing and implementing speed and agility programs.

That same year, Gilardi signed on as a volunteer assistant coach at his alma mater where he worked with the attack on a one-on-one basis. His knowledge of both the program and the game gave him an edge over his peers as Breschi hired Gilardi as a full-time assistant coach in 2006. In his new role, Gilardi

assisted newly named Ohio State head coach Nick Myers with the instruction of the offense that turned out three All-Americans, eight All-GWLL selections and 2008 GWLL Player of the Year Kevin Buchanan during his tenure. In addition to helping develop and install offensive schemes, Gilardi was responsible for the Buckeyes' face-off and wing play, as well as breaking down game and practice film and creating scouting reports. He was involved in all aspects of recruiting, developing instructional camps and coaching clinics and implemented a Junior Recruit Day program.



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Youth fishing event

A youth bass tournament is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants should meet at the West Park Shopping Center (located at the intersection of Highways 53 and 258). The age groups are for youth 7 to 10 years old and 11 through 14 years old. Admission is free. Prizes will be awarded to the top three in each category. They will receive a trophy, and the winner of each category will advance to the state competition. Hot dogs and drinks will be on sale for a \$2 donation that will support the Forrest L. Wood youth and conversation programs. For more information, call 358-4775.

Kayak/canoe clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, along with White Oak River Outfitters will sponsor a kayak/canoe clinic, scheduled for Saturday at the White Oak River Campground in Maysville. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/parks.

Youth basketball, cheerleading registration

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled registration for Sunday and Oct. 19, from 1 until 5 p.m. and Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the following locations: Dixon, Hunters Creek, Southwest, Swansboro and Trexler middle school gymnasiums. Participants must be 7 years old before Jan. 1 to be eligible. For more information, call 347-5332.

Trout fishing tournament

The sixth annual Gordie McAdams Speckled Trout Fishing Tournament is scheduled to run Oct. 18 through Nov. 29. The free registration deadline is Wednesday. All trout must be caught on foot, from Fort Macon to the western tip of Emerald Isle — no boat fishing allowed. Fish will be weighed in at Reel Outdoors, 7802 Emerald Dr. in Emerald Isle.

Women's varsity basketball tryouts

The varsity women's basketball team is looking for players. Any female Marines with high school, intramural or college experience is asked to contact Coach Lee Williams at 330-4716.

Youth wrestling club

Jacksonville Renegades Wrestling Club is kicking off its first season. The program will run with the help of volunteer coaches, and applications are currently being accepted. The club is open to both boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade in the Jacksonville area. There is a registration fee of \$50 and registration will be held Oct. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville High School Auxiliary Gym. For more information, contact Brad Skelton at 814-860-6509 or e-mail him at bradley.skelton@onslow.k12.nc.us.

Lejeune Lions Youth Wrestling Club starts new season

by Cpl. Randall Little
The Corps Base

It's that time again. The Camp Lejeune Lions Youth Wrestling Club is back in its second year and is open to family members, grades K-6, of service members stationed here.

The club, named after All-American wrestler Maj. Doug Zembiec, who is known as the "Lion of Fallujah," for his actions as a company commander in the battle for Fallujah, Iraq, will be teaching youngsters the basics of folkstyle, Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling moves and rules.

Many of the All-Marine wrestlers began their wrestling careers in youth programs, said Maj. Joseph Hicks, All-Marine Wrestling coach and director of the program.

"Many of us, including myself, attribute our success in our wrestling careers to the youth programs we started in," he said.

Hicks said his team is excited to be given a chance to teach children about wrestling.

"We have an appreciation for the sport and how impressive kids are when they first begin to learn wrestling," said Hicks. "We are excited to be a part of their wrestling careers and give back to the sport we love."

The wrestling program is another opportunity for fathers to spend time with their children and create a bond.

"I have two kids who will be wrestling," Hicks said. "I look forward to wrestling practice because it is a sanctu-

ary where I feel I can help them on their journey to becoming men."

Hicks said wrestling is a chance for children to learn responsibility and accountability. They also learn to put forth the effort to accomplish a goal.

"I'm not concerned about whether they win or lose, only that they give 100 percent, all the time," explained Hicks. "I believe this is a lesson all kids should learn to be successful in this world and is my number one goal for the program."

Hicks said it doesn't matter if children have any experience in wrestling, he still wants them to join the club.

"This program is designed for kids who have never wrestled before in their life," he said. "As an entry-level program, we will start with the very basics and work from there."

Although Hicks expects many of new faces to the program, he said he has high hopes for the club this year.

"Now that we have kids with a year of experience under their belt, hopefully we can begin to hit tougher tournaments around the area," said Hicks. "Last year, we attended novice tournaments in Fayetteville and Wilmington, which we are going to continue to do, but will also go to open tournaments in the area and compete."

The free program began Oct. 8 at the Area 5 gym, home to the All-Marine Wrestling Team. The club practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 until 7:15 p.m.

For more information about the Lejeune Lions Youth Wrestling Club, contact Maj. Hicks at 451-5858.

Youth soccer standings As of Saturday

DIVISION 1

	Wins	Losses
Mutiny (AS)	3	0
United	3	1
Elite	1	2
Fire	1	2
Crew	0	3

DIVISION 2

	Wins	Losses
Fury	6	0
Kraze (AS)	4	1
Premier	4	2
Spitfire	4	2
Stampedes (AS)	3	2
White Caps	1	5
Fever	0	5
Flames	0	5

DIVISION 3 EASTERN CONFERENCE

	Wins	Losses
Riverhounds	3	0
Hammerheads	2	1
Pythons (AS)	2	2
Silverbacks	1	2
Mariners	0	3

DIVISION 3 WESTERN CONFERENCE

	Wins	Losses
Kings	3	0
Sounders	2	2
Kickers	2	2
Renegades (AS)	2	2
Rough Riders	2	2
Thunder	0	3

Youth football standings As of Saturday

DIVISION 1

	Wins	Losses
Falcons (AS)	4	0
Broncos	4	0
Vikings	2	2
Colts	1	3
49'ers	1	3
Rams	0	4

DIVISION 2

	Wins	Losses
Eagles	3	0
Titans (AS)	3	0
Redskins	1	2
Rams	1	3
Packers	0	3

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49'ers (AS)	2-0	4-0
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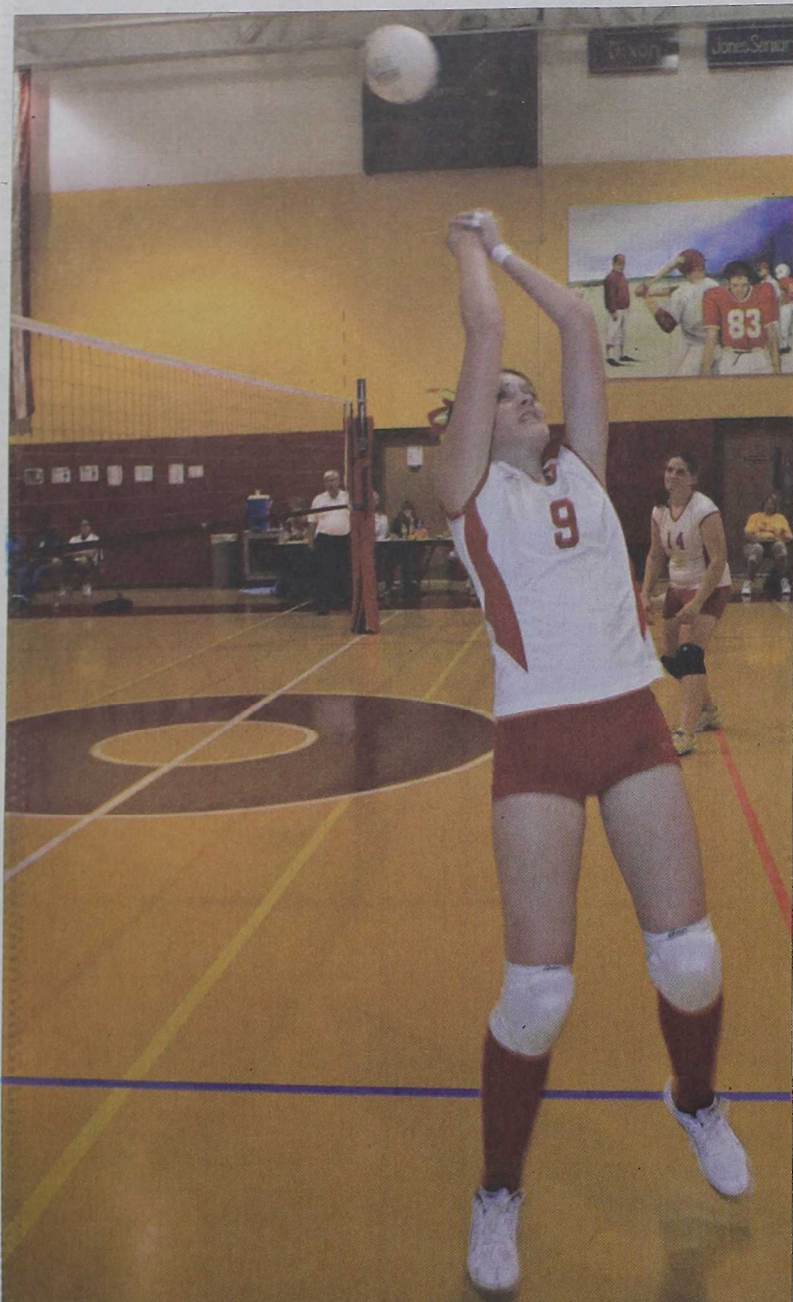
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Megan Summy bumps a ball over her head for a score during the first game of a three-game match against Pamlico High School here, Friday. The Devilpups played hard all three games, but in the end were out matched but Pamlico. Lejeune High was out scored 75-34 total in all three games.



A Lejeune High School Varsity Girl's volleyball player digs a sinking serve from Pamlico High during a three-game match here, Friday. "I know my team can beat any team in conference," said Jacki Wagner, head coach.

Devilpups put in dog house

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The Lejeune High School varsity girl's volleyball team had their paws full while playing Pamlico High School here, Friday.

Their three-game match started in a close game with both teams scoring six points a piece. Megan Summy scored the first two points for the Devilpups. Anna Coots scored four consecutive times with her sinking overhand serve. But in the end, Pamlico was just too much for the Pups, winning the first game 25-13.

"I know our team can beat any team in our conference," said Jacki Wagner, head coach. "They have the skills, they have

the ability, and they can do it. They just need to bring it to the court."

The second game was a battle until the end, but once again Pamlico was just too much for Lejeune High. The game went back and forth throughout the entire match. There were five lead changes throughout the game. The Devilpups kept a four-point lead for some time, but could not hold on at the end. Pamlico scored seven consecutive points to win the game 19-25.

After the crushing defeat, the disheartened Devilpups just didn't have it in the third and final game. They lost the game 25-3 and lost the match.

"We self-destructed out there," said Wagner. "We could have won this match but the team couldn't get it together for an entire game."

Phelps honored with parade, salute

David Ginsburg
AP sports writer

Michael Phelps was formally welcomed home Saturday with a two-pronged celebration that began with a parade and ended with a fireworks show at historic Fort McHenry.

Phelps was the focal point of the "Parade of Gold," which served as a homecoming for Maryland's Olympic heroes, most notably the swimmer who won a record-setting eight gold medals at the Beijing Games this summer.

An estimated 5,000 people lined the streets of Towson for the parade, according to Baltimore County police.

The festivities then moved to Fort McHenry, birthplace of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Wearing a dress shirt, sports jacket and jeans, Phelps walked onto the makeshift stage to cheers from thousands of people, many of whom arrived several hours before the event.

"There's no better place to be than right here in Baltimore!" he told the crowd.

The "Star-Spangled Salute" started with a recap of Phelps' performance in China and featured a speech by Gov. Martin O'Malley and Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon. It also included a visit from Phelps' mother, Debbie, who received a big hug from her son.

The ceremony concluded with fireworks above Baltimore's harbor.

At the parade, Phelps wore sunglasses, jeans, a T-shirt and a brightly colored jacket. He waved to admiring fans from within an open-air military vehicle on a gorgeous autumn afternoon. Those in attendance waited months to pay homage to the Baltimore native, whose haul in China raised to 14 his career gold medals.



Phelps

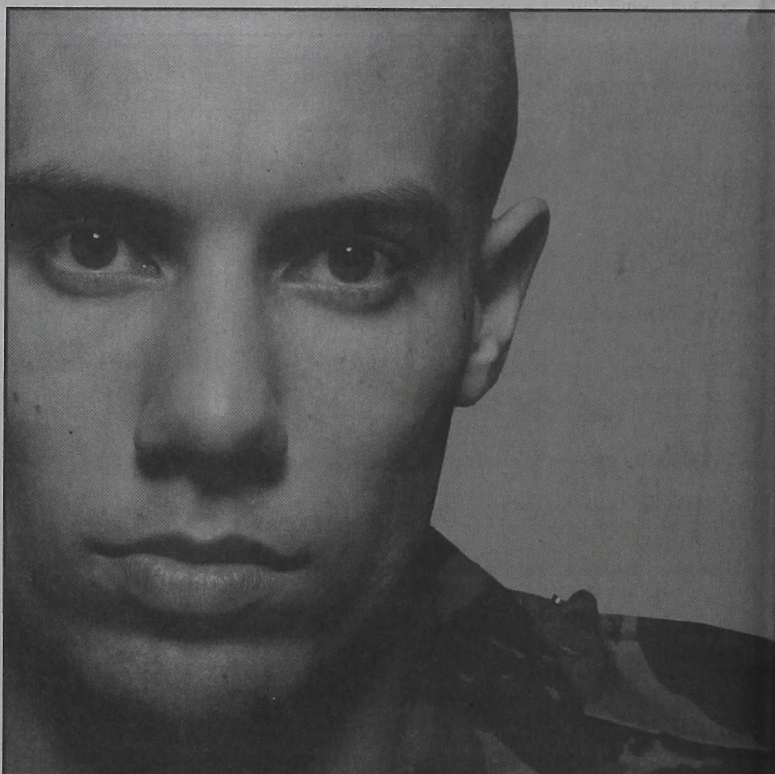
Lining the 1 and a half mile route, many onlookers held red, white, and blue signs. Participants in the parade passed under large American flag strung between the ladders of two fire trucks.

Caroline Dill, 13, was in position with four friends more than three hours before the parade began.

"He's an amazing person because he won eight gold medals and beat Mark Spitz's record," Dill said of Phelps. "Plus, he's from here."

The parade also honored swimmer Katie Hoff, who won three medals at the Beijing Games, and Special Olympians and Paralympians.

The city staged a parade for Phelps after the 2004 Games. After his amazing performance in Beijing, the city arranged a two-part affair, at a cost estimated to be \$300,000, in anticipation of far bigger crowds this time around.



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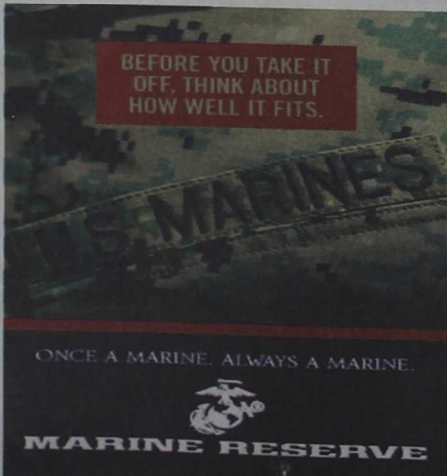
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A Sports boss new chairman of USOC

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The United States Olympic Committee has elected Peter Ueberroth, a longtime executive with video game company EA Sports, as its chairman.

Ueberroth replaces Peter Ueberroth and will take over next month at the USOC's annual assembly. There wasn't any debate at the board meeting.

Ueberroth said of the unanimous vote that he was in "a great position" to lead the USOC in a non-profit capacity, his presence considered essential to the federation's attempt to win the 2016 Olympics in Chicago; the International Olympic Committee is set for next October.

The 58-year-old Probst has been involved in the business since 1984 at EA Sports, a company that includes EA Sports — maker of some of the world's highest-selling sports simulation games such as FIFA and Madden.

Annual revenues at the company grew from \$175 million to \$3 billion over 16 years during which he served as CEO. Last year, he retired that post to become chairman of the board.

The EA Sports brand is one of the most recognized in the video game industry, Probst said. "I've been doing that for 15-plus years. As a consequence of that, I've had a lot of experience to commissioners, players in sports."

Ueberroth thinks Probst will also have access to the rooms of companies that sponsor the USOC. The federation took in approximately \$600 million throughout the four-

year period that ends this year, roughly 35 percent of which came through 17 sponsorship deals with the likes of Anheuser-Busch and Bank of America.

Given the current state of the economy, though, this is no time to take any financial deal for granted. It's a reality the board recognized in its meeting Thursday. Probst will be counted on to secure new sponsorship deals.

"We know the economy is distressed right now," chief executive Jim Scherr said. "We're very solid in our current sponsorship group and sponsor family. We feel the 2008 Olympic Games reinvigorated our country" in the way it views the Olympics.

Also on Probst's to-do list will be to start the USOC Network, a long-planned project that many

thought would get off the ground before the Beijing Olympics, but didn't.

The USOC has secured rights to televise events from more than half the individual sports on the Olympic program, but the strategy of bringing them to air has been slow to develop.

Probst was named to the USOC board last month along with Ursula Burns of Xerox. They take spots

being vacated by Ueberroth and Erroll Davis.

Ueberroth is considered an icon on the Olympic scene, credited with the success of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and was asked to return during June 2004 to help the USOC restructure and buoy its reputation abroad.

The board drafted new rules to keep Ueberroth on through the IOC selection

process, not wanting to lose his influence at such a critical moment.

Probst was given a four-year term and can stay on for two years after that.

"This position is exactly right for me," Probst said. "I've got plenty of time to devote to this. We've talked about the time commitment and I'm very comfortable with the amount of time it's going to take."

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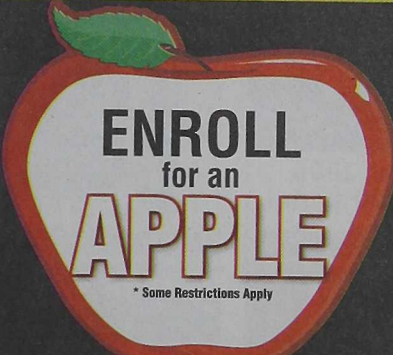
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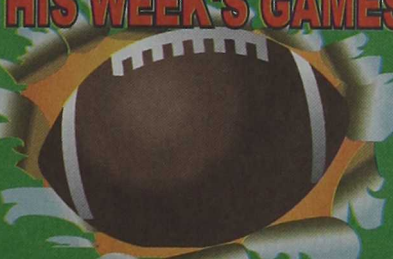
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Gridiron Guru

By Lance Cpl. Randall Little

I feel a lot of pressure for this week's picks, having to fill in for your resident guru Jamie Cameron, the assistant managing editor for The Globe.

I'll do my best, but feel free to blame Jamie for taking a vacation if everything goes horribly wrong this weekend.

Let's recap.

Sunday, I favored the 49ers, and just so you know I am a biased San Francisco fan, to beat New England. I admit I made the mistake in thinking the Patriots, who have been less than stellar this year without their 'star,' Tom Brady, would give up the game to San Francisco, who haven't been on fire by any

means. My doubts in the powerhouse team that is the New England Patriots came back to bite me, much like the Patriots did to the 49ers when they came back in the second quarter to pummel San Francisco.

I did, however, sigh in relief while I watched the Carolina Panthers completely shut down Kansas City. I know I wasn't the only person excited to see them pound the Chiefs, during their 34-0 victory at home. Of course it doesn't help when your quarterback, Damon Huard, throws two interceptions and loses a fumble to a defense that has been spot on this season. The chemistry between Carolina quarterback Jack Delhomme and his receiving team is a major factor in the Panther's success recently. I think its going to be difficult for any defense this season to keep them out of the end zone. I, personally, would not want to be matched up with Steve Smith or DeAngelo Williams, who came up with three touchdowns, two on the ground, one receiving.

Let's see if I can put Jamie to shame by dominating my picks this weekend. Of course, I already know if I do, he'll claim beginners luck when he gets back. But, we all know the truth.

Carolina (4-1) at Tampa Bay (3-2)

I know the Panthers are playing Tampa Bay this weekend, but that is no reason why they shouldn't come out on top again. Tampa Bay lost to Denver last week, just like Kansas City did before they played the Panthers and look what happened there. Honestly, as long as the Panthers still have Delhomme and DeAngelo Williams on the field, I am not afraid to say goodbye to the Buccaneers. Pick: Carolina

St. Louis (0-4) at Washington (4-1)

The Rams may be coming off a bye week and should be rested, but the Redskins are coming off a win against Philadelphia and are doing as good this year as they should of in the playoffs

last year. Add to that, the Rams have been going downhill since their 200 playoff run. That being said, I see no reason why Jason Campbell, Antwa Randle El and Clinton Portis should be able to carry the Redskins against the defeated Rams this week. Pick: Washington

Philadelphia (2-3) at San Francisco (2-3)

This game will be the most difficult game to decide who will win, in my opinion. Both teams are coming off losses and both are looking to get rid of the less than favorable records. Although both teams had a bad week, San Francisco lost to overall tougher teams than the Eagles. Both teams also have decent quarterbacks, but I think Frank Gore who is a fantastic running back, will be the weighing factor in this game. It's a tough choice and good luck to Philadelphia, but I have to stay true to my pick: San Francisco.

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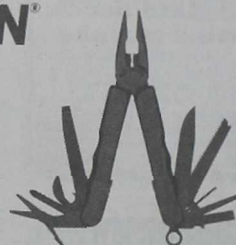


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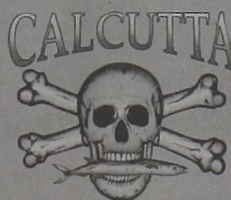
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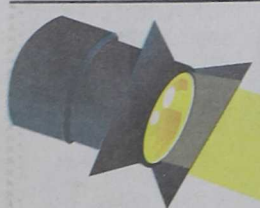
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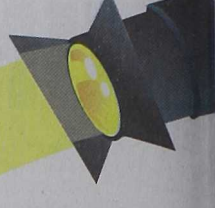
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Domestic Violence Awareness Month
Domestic violence is every day's problem and should feel compelled to help. In addition, in domestic violence situations it is often the children who suffer most. For more information, call the national domestic violence help line at 1-800-799-SAFE.

Prevention

It's just a phone call. Call the suicide hotline 24-hours a day at 1-800-382-55 or 800-784-2345. For more information, contact Semper Fit Promotion, Bldg. Holcomb Boulevard, 451-2865.

United forces, A partner support of military families

A million initiative provide military families with access to youth development, family strengthening, and health well-being programs America's YMCAs. The 2nd Marine Division YMCAs partnered with the Department of Defense to make eligible military families and active-duty personnel membership fees will be waived. The DoD administered through OneSource. The program is expected to reach more than 27,000 military families and active-duty service members. For information about the MCA/DoD Outreach initiative can be found at www.asymca.com. For information about participating YMCAs, visit ymca.net.

Command to scheduling

Combat Camera units command, production, passport and administrative photos day through Friday, 7:30 - 11 a.m., on a walk-in basis. For more information, call 451-2865, ext. 2.

Combat stress brief

Semper Fit Health Promotion offers a post deployment/combat stress brief. For more information, call 451-2865.

Card Center

For hours of operation, changing requirements

For further notice, only members needing immediate service (expired, lost or new cards) should come to the ID Card Center as a walk-in. For cards with two years or more until expiration, we encourage you to take advantage of the appointment scheduling found on the Web site, www.lejeune.usmc.mil, under external links.

Meeting driver

For requirements

Service members 26 and older are required to participate in the National City Council Driver Improvement Course on base. For more information on how to sign up, call 451-2865, ext. 2.



SECOND CHANCE Innovation gives Marine new life

Cpl. Bobby Joseph, was a machine gunner with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, in Anbar, Iraq, when he was struck by an improvised explosive device. After he was struck by shrapnel, he had no intentions of staying in the Marines. Now, Josephs has high hopes for his military career.

Lance Cpl. Randall Little
Marine Corps Base

For a battle-tested Marine, a permanent loss of mobility can be life's most difficult challenge, but for a single Marine with two young children, losing the ability to walk is devastating.

Meet Cpl. Bobby Joseph.

The Naples, Fla., native wanted to serve his country, and he did so with honor, serving with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, in Iraq. Joseph was struck by a roadside bomb, Nov. 11, 2006, causing severe nerve damage to his legs. He thought his Marine Corps career, one of the things defining his life, was over.

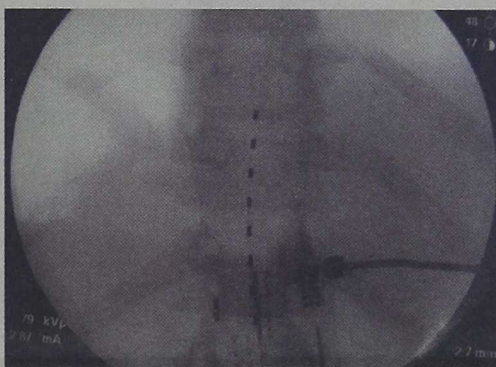
"When I would go home, my sons would run around saying, 'Come on daddy, play with us,' and I would think, 'How can I keep up with them?'" said Joseph,

a wounded warrior with Wounded Warrior Battalion East. "It brought tears to my eyes. I cried every day."

Joseph was placed on several prescription drugs to alleviate his pain. However, he said the only time they worked was when he was lying in bed.

"My bedroom was a dingy, dark prison. I couldn't do anything by myself. I couldn't even take a bath without help," said Joseph, beginning to choke up. "I was a prisoner of a war taking place in my mind."

Joseph broke out of his prison July 8, when he became the first Marine aboard Camp Lejeune to receive a revolutionary spinal cord stimulator procedure. The cell phone-sized implant, which is attached to nerve endings in the spine, tricks the brain into believing there is no pain.



An X-ray of Joseph's spine shows where the nerve stimulator implant is attached to his body. The implant's magnetic battery can be charged wirelessly and can hold a two-week charge. Courtesy Photo

The stimulator sends an electric current through the spine, confusing the nerves and stopping them from sending impulses to the brain that lets it know the body is in pain, Cmdr. Jerry Foltz, the pain management specialist at the Naval Hospital, explained.

The procedure has a 75 percent success rate, low risk of complications and is reversible if necessary.

Joseph was terrified of the operation at first; he dreaded the thought of another surgery after

See **INNOVATION, 3C**

Right on target: New weapons system success for 1/8 Marines

Lance Cpl. Jo Jones
2nd Marine Division Combat Correspondent

Marines with Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, fired a new weapons system at G-3 range, Sept. 26.

The M-41 Saber, a tube-launched, optically tracked, wired command linked missile, or TOW, recently replaced the M-220 E4 TOW system.

"The Saber system is a huge improvement from the old system," said Sgt. Dan Colt, a TOW gunner for the company.

According to Colt, the M-41 provides long range, heavy antitank capabilities, better optics, and has an improved target acquisition system and target tracker. He said the Saber has a 90 percent chance of hitting the target, as compared to 63 percent with the previous system.

"We hit nine out of nine targets today with the Saber system," said Colt. "I've been a TOW gunner for about six years, and this is the first time I have seen us hit nine out of nine."

Pfc. Travis Welker, an assaultman with the company, fired the M-41 for the first time.

"Hitting nine of nine targets was incredible," said Welker. "It's like throwing a touchdown in football or getting a clutch shot in basketball. You want to make your shots count."

Colt said hitting 100 percent target accuracy indicated the vast improvement in the new Saber system. He praised the improved optical ability on the M-41, saying it was currently the most powerful



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Photo by Lance Cpl. Jo Jones

opting in the battalion, and something they will rely on during the next deployment.

"The Saber has a higher chance to take out buildings, caves and bunkers," said Colt.

First Lt. Neal Herman, mobile assault platoon commander, said the Marines recently completed a two-week Saber orientation training course. He is confident in the Saber system and the Marines who

operate it.

"The Marines are experts on this system and they have been working really hard on it," said Herman. "The Saber system exceeded our expectations."

CLR-25 donates to warriors Charity event raises \$800 for Hope for the Warriors

Lance Cpl. B.A. Curtis
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, recently presented a check for \$800 to Hope for the Warriors.

The money was raised at a charity event put on by the regiment, named the Golf Bash, which was held Sept. 11. The event is slated to become an annual occurrence.

The donation will help the Hope for the Warriors, an organization whose mission is to enhance the quality of life for wounded U.S. service members and their families and build the Warrior Hope & Care Center, which is scheduled to open during the spring 2010.

"Like many Americans, our Marines make sacrifices," said Col. Craig C. Crenshaw, the CLR-25 commanding officer. "This is one way to support our Marines in their rehabilitation."

According to the Hope for the Warriors, the Warrior Hope & Care Center will be a nurturing environment where wounded warriors can heal alongside the support of their families. This "shared healing" is supported for the achievement of maximum long-term recovery.

The center will provide specialized medical services including: neurological therapy, physical and

See **DONATION, 4C**

Job fair offers service members jobs after military

Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez
Marine Corps Base

Marine Corps Community Services sponsored a job fair and education exposition Oct. 2 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and Marston Pavilion for active-duty personnel, retirees and their families.

Lee Tuthill, a transition assistance program specialist with the career resources management center, said it was the first year they combined the job fair with the education expo.

More than 150 companies were slated to attend the job fair, and more than 30 colleges and training centers were slated to attend the education expo. Both shared what they had to offer as well as what they were looking for in prospects.

"I think the job fair was awesome," said Cpl. Vannak Pan, a motor transportation operator with 2nd Tanks Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. "It's helpful for Marines and a great opportunity. I would encourage everyone to attend and see what is available for them after the Marine Corps."

Marine Corps Air Station New River and Coastal Carolina Community College were also the sponsors for the job fair and education expo.

"We have a 99 percent return rate of companies coming back to



First Sergeant D.M. Warnick, with the New Hanover County Sheriff's office, discusses with Staff Sgt. Jose L. Maldonado, an infantryman with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, information on the sheriff's department and the jobs available. The job fair was sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services Oct. 2. Photo by Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez

Lejeune job fairs," said Tuthill. "Companies must have job opportunities available, for interested prospects, in order to attend the job fair."

Staff Sgt. Jose L. Maldonado, an infantryman with Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, attended the job fair workshop, Sept. 25, in

hopes to better prepare him for the job fair.

"The workshop helped me out a lot," said Maldonado. "I felt truly prepared for today's job

fair. I took what I learned during the workshop, did the research on companies and showed I was interested in them to help myself more marketable. I'm now more confident today."

Any of his success at the job fair could be attributed to what he learned at the job fair workshop and how it helped him prepare. He also went on to say he already had a job interview scheduled for the following day, with a company he is interested in.

Although the job fair and education expo was directed to service members and their families, they weren't the only ones excited about the event and opportunities available.

A retired gunnery sergeant, Jerome A. Mason, currently a recruiting specialist with USI information and security services company, said it was his first year involved with a career at Camp Lejeune.

"I'm really excited about being here and meeting the Marines," said Mason. "I like to thank them for their service and in return, I want to do something good for them because they deserve it."

MCCS sponsors four job fairs each year for military and family members.

For more information on coming job fairs or workshops, call 451-3212 or visit their Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.

1,000th home dedicated to Marine spouse



The 1,000th home was dedicated to Sheena Davis, the spouse of a deployed Marine at Tarawa Terrace, Oct. 3. "We want to provide a quality product for them to live in," said Jim Hice, the Navy operations manager for construction. Davis said it was soothing to have a home that suits her needs. Bill Gilmour, the vice president of Navy Portfolio for Actus Lend Lease, the company building the homes, said, "This milestone shows our dedication and commitment to improving their quality of life." Photo by Lance Cpl. Joseph D. Day

VOTING AND NON-CITIZENS

Non-citizens, even if they are legal permanent residents, cannot vote in any national, state or local election that requires the voter to be a U.S. Citizen.

Nearly all jurisdictions require U.S. citizenship for voting.

Illegal voting by a non-citizen can derail a citizenship application, prevent entry into the United States, and even make a non-citizen deportable.

Non-Citizens may contact the Board of Elections or the Camp Lejeune Legal Assistance Office for information concerning voting eligibility.

Off-limits establishments

The following businesses are designated by the base commander as "off-limits"

Carland	2911 Routs 17/ G.W. Highway Tabb, V.A.
Doll House	Highway 258 West, Jacksonville
Easy Money Catalog Sales	233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Fantasies	4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Illusions	Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts	401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road
Playhouse	6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Private Pleasures	5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo	353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Talk of the Town II (barbershop is not off limits)	114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville
Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Service	La Miranda, Calif.
Club Classics	New Bern
Club Liquid	240 US 70 West, Havelock
Bell Auto Salvage II	136 Abbits Branch Rd., Hubert
Botta Booms	3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville
Southern Comfort	2004 Highway 172, Sneads Ferry
Laird's Auto and Truck Repair	1197 Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville
Par Tech	487-A Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Cash-N-Advance	2235 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville
Avila's Express	904 Winchester Road, Jacksonville
Joshua Experience/Club Access	200 Golden Oak Court, Virginia Beach, V.A.
Student Assistance Company	244 South Randal Road, Suite III Eglin, I.L.

Hotline numbers to report fraud, waste, abuse and corruption

Department of Defense	800-424-9098
Inspector General, Marine Corps	703-614-1348/1349/1698
Camp Lejeune (Recorded line)	451-3928
Hearing impaired	451-2999
To report business fraud	451-3928

Courts Martial

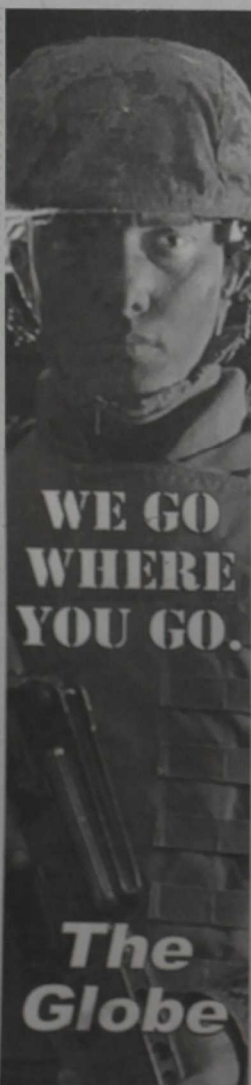
Pfc. Johnathan B. Deberry, of Headquarters Group II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted of the following violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana, possession of Ativan and Xanax.) He was sentenced to confinement for 20 days, forfeiture of \$100 for a period of three months and restriction for two months.

Lance Cpl. Jesse R. Holmquist of Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted at a special court martial of the following violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 109 (Waste, spoilage, or destruction of nonmilitary property), Article 121 (larceny). He was sentenced to confinement for 30 days, reduction to pay grade E-4 and restriction for 45 days.

Pvt. A. J. Levickia, of 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court martial of the following violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 89 (disrespect.) He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days and forfeitures of \$898 for two months.

Pfc. Caleb Z. Wyman, of Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court martial of the following violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 86 (Unauthorized Absence), Article 92 (Violating a lawful general order on drinking alcohol under the age of 21), Article 111 (Driving under the influence), Article 11 (Larceny), Article 123a (Writing bad checks). He was sentenced to 120 days confinement, forfeiture of \$898 per month for four months, reduction to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Sgt. Nathan R. Johnson, of 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was found guilty at a general court martial of the following violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: Article 80 (attempt to communicate indecent language to a child). He was sentenced to confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$898 per month for a period of three months and reduction to pay grade E-1.



INNOVATION, from IC

during 12 already
d said he found drugs
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"The medications were
ntrolling my life," said
seph. "It was as if I was
atching some stranger
ntrol everything I
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Close to giving up on
e, Joseph discovered
e would never receive
tody of his sons while
s medication. Knowing
e had to make drastic
anges, Joseph became
etermined to move for-
ard with surgery.

"I was walking
rough a dark tun-
el, like the one people
e before they die," ex-
ained Joseph. "Then
e light came. It was
mdr. Foltz, the man
ho saved my life."

"(Joseph's) attitude is
wesome, but the chronic
erve pain he has is very
omplex," said Foltz, the
ain management special-
t at the Camp Lejeune
aval Hospital. "There is
o permanent cure."

Although he does not
now who ultimately
ade the decision to
ring him here, Foltz said
at he knows the up-
oming expansion of the
ounded Warriors' Bat-

talion created a necessity
for a pain management
specialist on base.

"Joseph has come a
long way," said Foltz.
"The first step taken
to ease Joseph's pain
was medication, which
in some cases is all we
need to do. We also try
to relieve the pain with
nerve blocks. Nerve
blocks numb the nerves
much like an epidural,
but nothing was work-
ing for (Joseph). So, I ap-
proached him with the
option of a surgery to im-
plant the stimulator."

After a seven-day trial
period to ensure the de-
vice would have the de-
sired affect on Joseph,
Foltz gave the go-ahead
to proceed.

"The results of the
stimulator were instan-
taneous," said Foltz.
"The implant was the
obvious choice for (Jo-
seph) to have a shot at a
normal life again."

Joseph compared the
stimulator to a light
switch. When he flipped
the switch, he said the
pain disappeared.

The pain stays away
for hours, even after the
device is turned off. It
has a wireless charger
so he can conveniently
charge the system once
every two weeks.



Demetrio Joseph, 5, and Jevon Joseph, 4, stand side by side for a posed photograph taken during a visit by Cpl. Bobby Joseph when he returned from Iraq. Although Joseph is stationed at Camp Lejeune, he finds time to visit his sons every chance he gets. Courtesy photo

"My soul was almost
destroyed because of my
injuries. This machine re-
stored it," said Joseph. "I
may have lost some bat-
tles during this war, but
this one I won."

Joseph's desire to be

reunited with his two boys
was the main force push-
ing him through his inter-
nal conflict and is deter-
mined to win custody, so
he can make up the time so
violently taken away from
him by a roadside bomb.



Cmdr. Jerry Foltz, the pain management specialist at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, conducts his monthly check-up on Cpl. Bobby Joseph's lower back, where the device was inserted, to ensure the implant hasn't detached. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randy Little

Families taking care of families

L. Jessica L. Martinez
ine Corps Base

The concept of how Marines take care of
ir own is similar to how the Exceptional
mily Member Program works. It's about
rine families taking care of Marine fami-
s, while promoting readiness.

The EFMP works with every branch
ervice. It's designed for an en-
e family with special needs for
alts or children diagnosed
h medical, psychological
educational needs.

This includes asthma, ce-
ral palsy, mental retar-
ation, dyslexia, attention
icit disorder, attention
icit hyperactivity disorder,
tism, oppositional defiant
rder or depression. Disabili-
s can range from mild to severe,
found in the Exceptional Family

ember Program pamphlet published by
e personal and family readiness division,
eadquarters Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

"EFMP is a mandatory enrollment, as
ated by the Marine Corps Order P1754.4A,
r all active-duty personnel with family
embers with special needs," said Scottie
ampton, an EFMP specialist with Marine
rps Family Team Building. "The goal is
assist military families in managing the
al demands of a Marine Corps career and
e special needs of a family member."

The program assists military members
with their duty assignment, placing them
at locations where there are appropriate
ervices available to help and support the
family members, said Hampton. It also
provides assistance before, during and af-
ter relocation due to permanent change of
station orders.

Events and services provided by
EFMP specialists are free to its
members, and include a parent
support group, special needs for-
ums, respite care, Camp Spe-
cial Time, as well as training
and workshops for parents.
The program also works in
partnership with the child-
ren, youth and teens pro-
gram of Marine Corps Com-
munity Services to provide free
child care during these events.

EFMP requests members call in
advanced to make a reservation.

EFMP is not only for Marines, it also
works with Navy personnel who are eligible
for the program.

Training and briefings are conducted
with commands to keep them informed
about the program. The commands are also
encouraged to attend the meetings, so they
are aware of the concerns and issues of fam-
ilies, said Hampton.

For more information on the Exceptional
Family Member Program, call 451-0176 or
visit the Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.



Rain can't stop Marines from cleaning

Lance Cpl. Randall Little
Marine Corps Base

Not even pouring rain could stop
the determined Marines of Headquar-
ters and Support Battalion, Marine
Corps Base from conducting an all-day
cleanup event Sept. 25.

The cleanup was held to re-es-
tablish high standards in regard to a pro-
fessional and safe working and living
environment inside the battalion's
area of responsibility. It was deemed
a success by Maj. Scott Rolph, officer
in charge of the cleanup.

During their efforts, Marines found
pieces of scrap metal, broken down
wood and various pieces of trash. At
one point, Marines even found a snake
crawling out of some of the debris.

With more than 60 Marines from
the battalion teaming up together
to get the job done, they were able to
cover the Mainside area in a day.

"The area the Marines cleaned
spanned from the post office on
McHugh Boulevard, to the fire sta-
tion, down Birch Road to the Main
Exchange, Holcomb Boulevard to
Sneads Ferry Road and Louis Road
back to the post office," said Rolph.

Although the rain was not able to
stop the Marines from getting the
mission done, it did concern some in
the morning.

"The rain delayed the beginning
of the cleanup, but fortunately let up
enough for us to conduct the cleanup
safely," said Rolph.

Rolph, who came into the cleanup
with realistic expectations, said he
was more than satisfied with the
work his Marines did.

"We expected the cleanup would
not only dispose of a lot of waste ma-
terial, but also communicate the high
standards that apply to all units in
the battalion's area of responsibil-
ity," said Rolph. "We want to let per-
sonnel know we will be conducting
these types of cleanups on a quar-
terly basis and encourage personnel
in our areas to actively participate in
them."

Rolph said the battalion had three
bins placed in the area for dumping
materials, all of which were overflow-
ing by the end of the cleanup.

Rolph said he was impressed with
the work the Marines put into the
cleanup, especially under less than
pleasant conditions.

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prescriptions written by doctors within the Naval
Hospital. Active-duty personnel in uniform have top
priority during normal working hours.
Hours of operation:
Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Mail Order Pharmacy:** An excellent option if
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tions as you can receive a 90-day supply in the mail.
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convenient and most cost-effective option, especially
for your chronic medication needs.

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work pharmacies in the U.S. (large retail pharmacies,
ie. CVS, Walgreens). Costs for 30-day supply can
range from \$3 - \$22, depending if it's a generic or
nonformulary medication.

• **Non-Network Pharmacy:** Most expensive op-
tion. These are nonretail pharmacies.

If you have questions regarding these services,
please contact the Department Head of Pharmacy
at 450-3064.

Third party ticketing on or off base

Active-duty officers and staff noncommissioned offi-
cers who observe unsafe driving by suspected Marines
or sailors may report such behavior using the following
guidelines:

1. Do not commit unsafe or unlawful acts get license plate or
vehicle description, to include speeding to catch up to a vehicle.
For your safety, do not attempt to confront suspect drivers.
2. Record the suspect vehicle license plate, state, vehicle de-
scription, driver description, alleged traffic offense, time and lo-
cation.
3. Use the following Web site to submit your complaint: www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcb/3rdparty.pdf. Complainants may also submit
intractions in person at Bldg 43. The point of contact for all traf-
fic complaints is the PMO Operations Division at 451-5702 or
451-4316. For PMO Dispatch, please call 451-3004/3005.
4. For on-base complaints submitted by active-duty officers and
SNCOs, PMO will write a DD1408 citation and notify the sus-
pected Marine of their traffic court date.

The complainant will be required to be present at traffic court
to describe the offense. For off-base complaints, PMO will ob-
tain the suspect's information from law enforcement data bases.
PMO will then contact the suspect Marine's command and notify
them of the alleged offense.

We appreciate your willingness to participate in ensur-
ing base safety.

American Society of Military Comptrollers Meeting

Today
11:30 a.m.

Camp Lejeune
Officers' Club,
Division Room

Guest Speaker:
Col. Richard P. Flatau

The public is
cordially invited.

Please RSVP by
calling
910-451-2427

DONATION, from IC

occupational therapy, mental health treatment, as well as other medical services and family resources.

"It's really exciting to have the center here in North Carolina," said Peggy Rochon, the director of development for the center. She explained that the foundation strives to bring assistance to wounded warriors from all branches of the Armed Forces, wherever they may be. She also said Camp Lejeune is a great location for the center due to the large military population.

"To have the military community help take on commitment to make sure service members get the care they need in the long term really means a lot," stated Rochon. "We are truly grateful and very happy to have CLR-25 as one of our partners."

"We can never do enough for our Marines and their families," said Crenshaw. "This is a way we can bring families together during the entire rehabilitation process."

Crenshaw expressed his commitment to helping the Hope for the Warriors through the continuation of the Golf Bash and other charitable events.

"We will continue to look for opportunities and ways to support the Warrior Hope & Care Center in the future," concluded Crenshaw.

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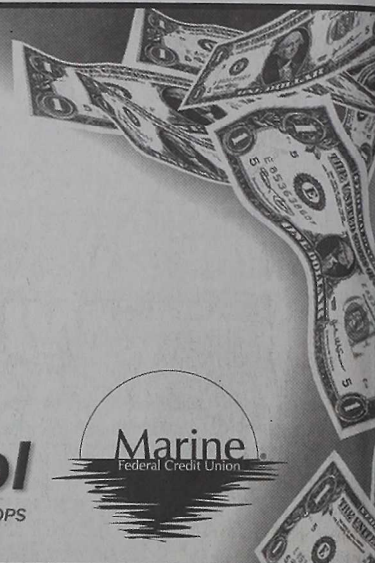
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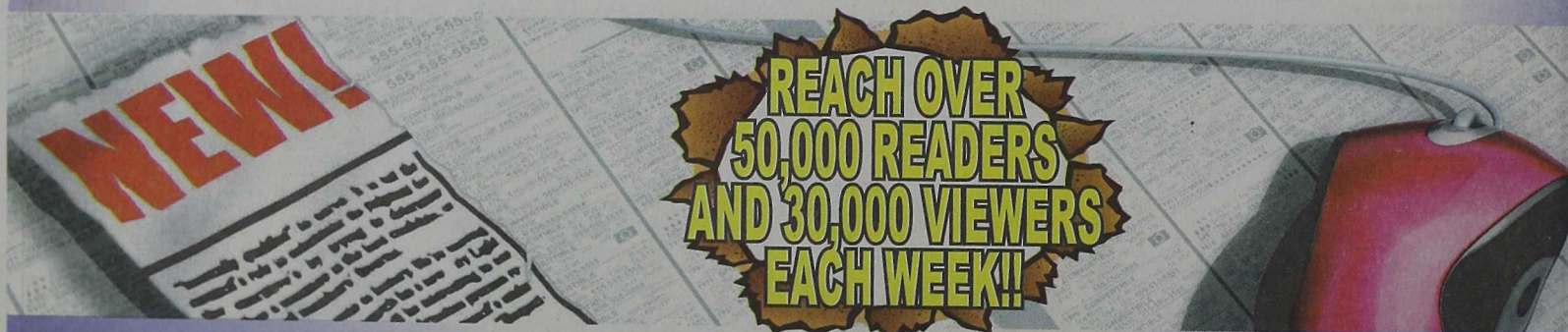
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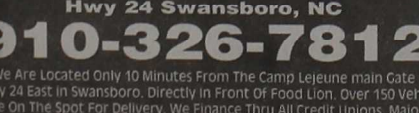
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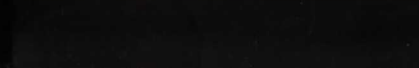
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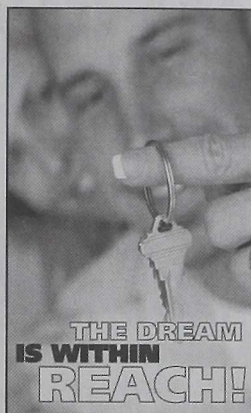
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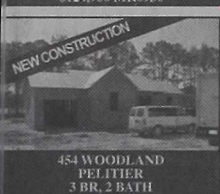
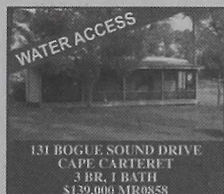
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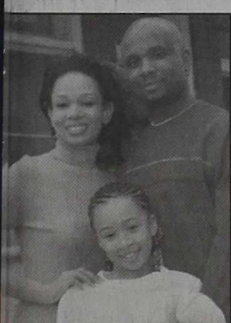


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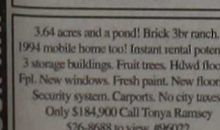


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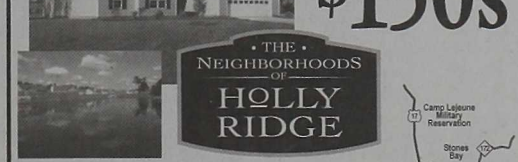
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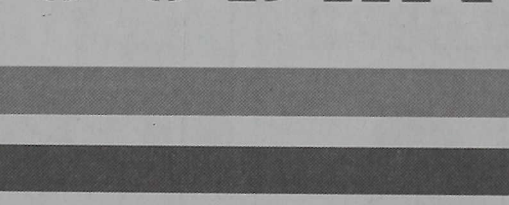
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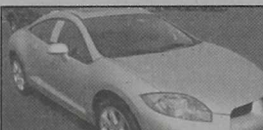
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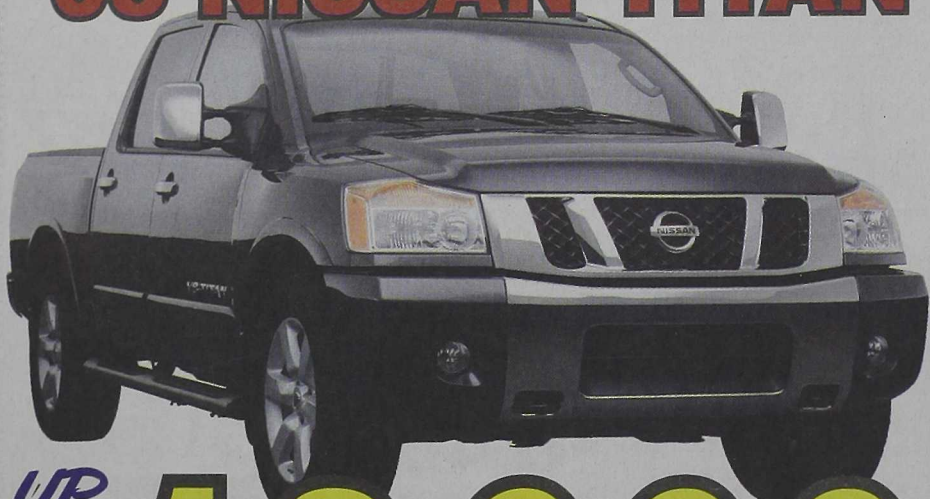
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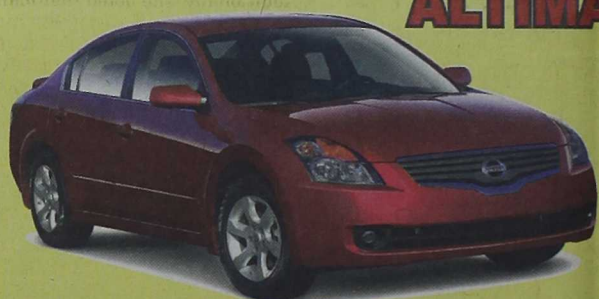
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Lejeune happenings

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Food drive

Teen Advisory Group for the Harriette B. Smith Library is sponsoring a food drive to collect nonperishable items for the local food banks, Onslow Community Ministries soup kitchen and Salvation Army food bank. Items will be dropped off at Harriette B. Smith Library during library hours through Wednesday. For more information, call Judy Bradford at 451-6196.

Health classes

Local Hospital Camp Lejeune is sponsoring several health classes to promote health and wellness. A five-session Healthy Heart Course provides patients with information on cardiac disease progression and lifestyle modifications necessary to self-manage heart disease. The course is offered Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. One course is scheduled to run from Oct. 23 through Nov. 14. For more information, call 451-3712. Several diabetes management course sessions are scheduled as well. This course is designed to help patients gain a better understanding of what diabetes is and how to control it. Courses remaining for 2008 include Tuesday through Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 through Dec. 5. The four-session classes run from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. For more information, call 451-3712.

Fall festival

The Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune and New River invite you to join them for their fall festival on Oct. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m. Come and enjoy the day with your neighbors and friends. Share the fun with games and crafts, moonwalkers and a hayride. Tickets cost \$0.25 and each ticket requires anyone from one to four tickets. A theme basket raffle will be held with winners announced at 6 p.m. Show your spirit by entering the costume contest which will be judged at 7 p.m. There will be food available for purchase during the event. As evening approaches you can visit the haunted forest. This haunting is set to take place Oct. 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome to come and tremble as they experience the unknown. If your age or your fears suggest you may not desire the full frightful effect, there will be appropriate alternatives to still peak your interest. The admission price for the haunted forest is \$2 per person. For more information, contact Stacey at 353-589 or e-mail cktbenett@hotmail.com.

CRYSTAL COAST

Communities, beaches promise delights

Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

Marines and sailors living locally may look for a little bit of home in the environs surrounding their new duty station.

Located just an easy car ride from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, why not spend a bit of your precious off-duty hours unwinding and relaxing at North Carolina's southern outer banks?

Service members from all corners may find something familiar, yet totally unique, while visiting Emerald Isle, Atlantic Beach, Beaufort and Morehead City of North Carolina's stunning "Crystal Coast" in Carteret County.

Folks from West Virginia may look for the ghostly haunts of Harper's Ferry during one of Beaufort's ghost walks. People who enjoy walking through Civil War history at Gettysburg, Pa., may want to visit Fort Macon State Park. Nature lovers who enjoy state parks of the western United States, may want to check out the Rachel Carson Reserve.

Of course, service members from up and down America's coastlines will enjoy visiting the calm, friendly beaches of Emerald Isle.

"Our beaches are our calling card. They are clean and expansive. We have 82 miles of coastline," said Elizabeth Barrow, public relations director of the Crystal Coast Tourism Authority. "The crystal coast is a hidden gem because we are unlike any other coastal destination. It's not hectic or crowded and people are friendly."

Even though the warm weather of summer is cooling off for the fall, Barrow said this is still an excellent time to visit the area. "Rates are dropping because we are in our shoulder season," she said.

Additionally, she noted that many of the area's major attractions offer free activities. For those who like to walk along the beach at dusk, the most beautiful, clear sunsets await them. Plus, there are plenty of activities to entertain and engage visitors during cooler weather.

"We're in the same county, but we all have a different flavor. And the good news is we are all

in driving distance from each other so you can experience them all in one day," said Barrow of the area's many attractions. "Emerald Isle is a quiet, family oriented beach which still has lots to do and has open arms for visitors. Morehead City is the center of shopping in the county. Beaufort is a historic seaport town with opportunities for waterfront walking and boating."

Service members and families may want to check out Mac Daddy's (www.mymacdaddys.com), billed as the largest arcade on the Crystal Coast, which just celebrated its grand opening this past weekend. Located at 130 Golfing Dolphin Dr., the facility offers 24 bowling lanes featuring cosmic bowling, a sports bar and grill, billiards and arcade games for both children and adults.

History buffs will want to check out the historic Fort Macon (www.clis.com/friends) located in Atlantic Beach. A coastal fort, Fort Macon received punishing Union assaults during the Civil War and was reactivated as a coastal defense base during World War II.

Naturalists will enjoy a visit to the Rachel Carson Reserve (www.nccoastalreserve.net), named after the woman who brought a conservation ethic to Americans through her books including "Silent Spring." The reserve includes a string of small islands hosting a half-mile trail, highlighting its unique estuarine environment. A herd of feral horses is the highlight of the reserve.

"I think they're people watchers," said Cindy Smith, a Beaufort local and manager of the Beaufort Gas Stop. "They're docile. They're very curious. If you sit down, they'll come up and smell you. But they are wild, so we don't make any sudden movements."

The area also boasts numerous opportunities for fishing, boating and outdoor recreation. For more information about the Crystal Coast and to receive a customized information package, call the Crystal Coast Visitor's Center at 800-786-6962, stop by 3409 Arendell St. in Morehead City or visit the Web site at www.crystalcoastnc.org.



Background photo: History buffs will want to check out Fort Macon, a historic fort which received punishing Union assaults during the Civil War and was reactivated as a coastal defense base during World War II. Above, a herd of feral horses are the delight of many visitors to the Rachel Carson Reserve. At right, the Crystal Coast allows divers to explore 2,000 sunken vessels along with the wildlife such as stingrays, cobia, grouper, lobster and small tropical fish. Photos courtesy of Crystal Coast Tourism Authority

Entertainment

Game review: 'Rock Band 2' twice as nice

Brian Bowers
Stars and Stripes

The rock wars are starting to roll.

Harmonix, MTV Games and Electronic Arts have released "Rock Band 2" for the Xbox 360 — a full month before Activision's "Guitar Hero: World Tour" goes on sale.

It's a move that might help the "Rock Band" franchise gain some ground on the immensely popular "Guitar Hero." However, this is a battle that will be decided by the quality of the instrument-shaped controllers and the depth of the song lists. In both areas, the T-rated "Rock Band" looks good.

Harmonix has improved its controllers quite a bit. The new guitar's fret buttons and strum bar are a lot less stiff, which

makes them feel more responsive. The biggest improvement to the drums is they're now wireless, which means you'll have less to trip over when you're rocking out. The drum kit is also sturdier and more sensitive. In fact, the pads can sense the intensity of the impact, which makes the experience feel more realistic.

"Rock Band" veterans will immediately notice these changes make the guitar and drums much more forgiving. Each of us was easily able to play at higher difficulty levels than we had with the original version of the game. This should answer complaints that the game was more difficult than "Guitar Hero."

At this point, you can't buy the game and controllers in a package together. You'll have to buy them separately — for a

total of \$230 — or rely on controllers from the original "Rock Band."

If none of that sounds appealing, you'll have to wait about a month. The Special Edition version of the game, including a guitar, drums and microphone, is due Oct. 19 for Xbox 360 and most other platforms. It will cost \$190. If you really want that rock star vibe, and have a few extra bucks, you can spend \$300 for an ION drum set and \$70 for a Fender Precision Bass Guitar Controller.

My band, including my sons and some "Rock Band" veterans from the church youth group, played with a new drum set, a new guitar for lead, a "Guitar Hero" guitar for bass and a microphone from an old Game-Cube game. Our mishmash of

controllers worked pretty well together. The only hang-up was a bit of difficulty in activating overdrive with the "Guitar Hero" controller.

Harmonix said the game "is compatible with most music game controllers." However, the opposite isn't necessarily true. The "RB2" guitar didn't work on "Guitar Hero III."

The 84-track song list is quite diverse. Titles range from oldies, such as The Who's "Pinball Wizard," to Panic at the Disco's "Nine in the Afternoon" from earlier this year. It also includes the first tracks provided by ACDC and Bob Dylan for use in a video game.

Harmonix officials have boasted they'll have more than 500 songs available for "Rock Band 2" by the end of the year. In addition to the game's stan-

dard tracks, you can import songs from the original "Rock Band" or download material from the constantly growing library on Xbox Live and the PlayStation Network.

Everyone should be able to find plenty of songs they like, although they might have to pay a few extra bucks.

The bottom line is "Rock Band 2" will make it much more fun to rock 'n' roll all night, unless you're a die-hard "Guitar Hero" fan. Then, you'll have to wait until Oct. 26 for "World Tour" to hit the stores.

Platforms: Xbox 360 now on PlayStation 3, PlayStation 2 and Wii in October

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'Miracle at St. Anna:' Inspiring story drawn from true history



From the front row

With Reinhold
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"Miracle at St. Anna" is a dark World War II drama with a mystery surrounding a long-lost artifact. The story focuses on a relic that, when discovered, unravels a great story of heroism and heartbreak.

The main focus — that chronicles the story of "Miracle at St. Anna" are four black American soldiers trapped behind enemy lines during World War II, who are risking their lives for a country in which they are treated with less respect than the enemy they are fighting.

Known as Buffalo Soldiers, they were members of the U.S. Army's Negro 92nd Infantry Division, a real-life segregated unit that fought German troops in Italy after the country had switched to the Allied sides.

Separated from their unit and trapped behind enemy lines in Tuscany, they wind up in the small village of St. Anna di Stazzema with a local boy, Angelo, portrayed by Matteo Sciarbordi, who one of the four soldiers rescues and befriends.

There, awaiting orders, they interact with the traumatized local civilians and Italian resistance fighters and experience the tragedy and triumph of the war and, along the way, discover humanity.

Derek Luke ("Antwone Fisher") stars as the senior leader of the group, Staff Sgt. Aubrey Stamps.



'Miracle at St. Anna' is a World War II drama starring Matteo Sciarbordi, Omar Benson Miller, Michael Ealy, Laz Alonso and Derek Luke. movies.

Michael Ealy ("Barbershop") plays Sgt. Bishop Cummings who is a smooth talking dude from Harlem; Laz Alonso ("Stomp the Yard") is Cpl. Hector Negron from Puerto Rico who knows a little Italian; and Omar Benson Miller ("Get Rich or Die Tryin'") is Private First Class Sam Train, a good-hearted teddy bear who rescued the Italian kid and protects him with his life.

The supporting cast consists of Pierfrancesco Favino ("Night at the Museum") as Peppi; John Leguizamo ("Righteous Kill") as Enrico; Joseph Gordon-Levitt ("Stop-Loss") as Tim Boyle; John Turturro ("Transformers") as Detective Antonio Ricci; James Gandolfini ("The Mexican"); D.B. Sweeney ("Hardball") as Col. Driscoll; Kerry Washington ("Fantastic Four") as Zana Wilder; and Valentina Cervi as Renata.

Director Spike Lee ("Malcolm X," "Inside Man," "25th Hour," "She's Got a Way," "Do the Right Thing") gives a salute to the African-American unsung heroes of an all black unit in the then segregated U.S. military that fought in Europe. It brings a fresh perspective of black Americans fighting in World War II and the strong bigotry found in the military during that time.

The movie is inspired by actual facts of the 1944 massacre of Italian partisans by the German Waffen-SS and was filmed on the site where it happened.

The story is an adaptation of the best-selling 2002 novel by James McBride, who also wrote the screenplay.

The overly long film, a monumental undertaking by Lee, is however too disorganized and unfocused. The story he is trying to tell is at times too fragmented and with too many muddled plotlines, Lee veers off his intended path into many directions.

Note that the battle scenes are very graphic and disturbing and the subject matter is only intended for the mature audience.

"Miracle at St. Anna" is an epic film that explores a deeply inspiring and powerful story drawn from true history, transcending national boundaries, race and class to touch the goodness within us all. It combines the brutality of the battlefield with the hope of the human spirit.

"EAGLE EYE" (PG-13)

"Eagle Eye" is a psychological thriller about two strangers who become pawns in a fast-paced race against time by a mysterious caller they have never met and who seems to know their every move.

Shia LaBeouf ("Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull") stars as Jerry Shaw, a young man.

Michelle Monaghan ("Mission Impossible III") stars as Rachel Holloman, a single mother.

The two innocent strangers are thrown together in a high-stakes cat-and-mouse game by a cell phone call from a woman with a calm voice neither one knows.

Orchestrated by the mysterious caller who is threatening their lives and families, they are forced into all kind of criminal acts.

The caller pushes Jerry and Rachel into a number of increasingly dangerous situations by using the now modern technology of everyday life to track and control their every move.

Realizing they are being used to further a diabolical terrorist plot, they must work together to outwit the woman before she has them killed.

In the process of discovering what all why things are happening, the two ordinary strangers now become the country's most wanted fugitives.

Billy Bob Thornton ("The Astronaut Farmer") costars as Thomas Morgan, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and leader of a homeland security team, who is pursuing Jerry and Rachel.

Rosario Dawson ("Grindhouse," "Sin City") plays Zoe Perez, a government agent who is tracking down the cell of the caller.

Also appearing are Michael Chiklis ("Fantastic Four") as Defense Secretary Callister; Cameron Boyce ("Mirrors") as Sam; and Ethan Embry ("Vacancy") as Toby Grant.

Directed D. J. Caruso ("Disturbia," "Two for the Money," "Taking Lives"), the story line was an original idea by Steven Spielberg, who serves as co-producer.

"Eagle Eyes" is an intense and gritty political thriller with frenzied choreographed action and a yarn that pulls you in and keeps you guessing until the end.

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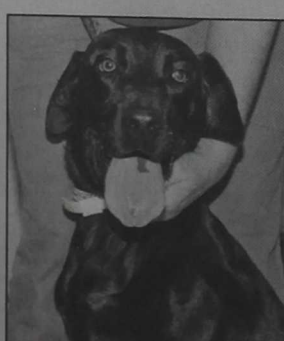
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Halloween costume contest and movie Oct. 25, 9 a.m.

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Carmike Cinema 16 are sponsoring a Halloween costume contest and movie. The event, which will be held at Carmike Cinema 16, behind the Jacksonville Mall, is set to start at 9 a.m. The cost for this year's event is three canned goods per person (which will be donated to Onslow County Christmas Cheer). It is open to all children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to contest winners in several age groups. Free goody bags will be distributed. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/parks.

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Bob Hamer turned Marine Corps discipline into stellar FBI career

Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

Bob Hamer, a former Marine and father of a Marine, took the discipline and honor instilled in him as a Marine and fashioned a courageous career as an undercover Federal Bureau of Investigations agent out of it.

Hamer's son, 1st Lt. Joe Hamer, has a home aboard Camp Lejeune with his wife and son and serves as logistics officer with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment which recently trained for combat at Mojave Viper.

After enlisting in the Corps in 1970, the elder Hamer went on to attend law school and become a Judge Advocate General officer at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton from 1975 through 1979.

From that experience he learned many things. One was that he was looking for more excitement than the life of a trial lawyer. Yet he also came to understand the intricacies of federal rules of evidence.

"My experience in the courtroom put me at a level where I knew what it took to get a federal conviction," said Hamer. As a foreshadowing of his latter career, such knowledge was gold.

"One thing the Marine Corps taught me was to be decisive," said Hamer. "It frustrated me at the FBI that nobody could make a decision. The Marine Corps taught me that a good plan executed is better than an excellent plan discussed."

When preparing to leave the Corps, Hamer applied at both the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency. Though he called the CIA recruitment experience an exciting process, he ended up at the FBI.

"I thought they were looking for someone who could parachute behind enemy lines and be picked up three months later after they have assassinated some third world leader," said Hamer.

Thus, he may have skewed a few of his answers to questions on the FBI's personality test and ended up scoring an unprec-

edented zero, meaning he had the personality of someone who could be quite comfortable being marooned for years on a desert island.

Upon joining the FBI, Hamer reported to San Diego where he worked on the bureau's criminal squad.

"It was a tremendous experience," he remembered. "It was kind of the cops and robbers experience I was looking for. No day was ever the same."

Within six months he was assigned to investigate an interstate stolen property ring which gave Hamer his first opportunity to work undercover. In today's FBI, that opportunity would take much longer to obtain as most rookies must now wait a minimum of three years to apply to work undercover.

Hamer's FBI career spanned 26 years. Though most agents only stay in the undercover world for a brief period, Hamer lingered for his whole career bringing down members of organized crime, street gangs, terrorist cells and child predators.

"There's no greater high than becoming one of them without really becoming one of them," said Hamer of his skill in infiltrating crime circles.

His preparation included studying up on the crime, drugs, learning the buzz words of the criminal insiders, creating a cover story and maybe sporting fake prison tattoos.

When Hamer went undercover inside the North American Man/Boy Love Association, a group

which advocates the legalization of sexual relations between adult males and underage boys, he used a cast-off Salvation Army cane to form his undercover persona.

"What struck me was how normal a lot of these men looked. Obviously, you had your central casting-type folks. But, most of them were high-functioning individuals with productive jobs in society," Hamer recalled.

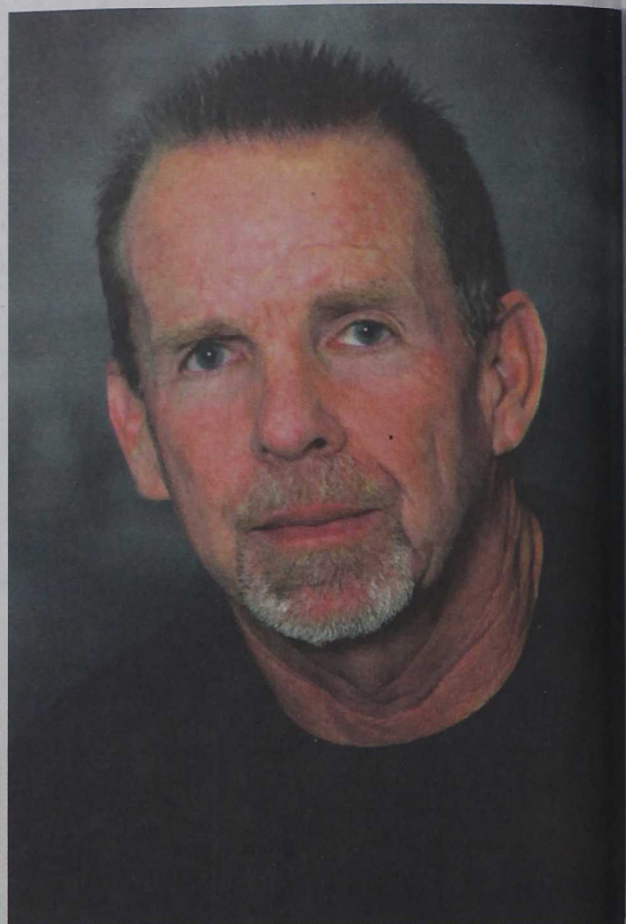
After his retirement during March 2004, Hamer wrote a recently released book about his FBI work called "The Last Undercover: The true story of an FBI agent's dangerous dance with evil." Though the book discusses other assignments during his undercover work, Hamer wrote it mainly to expose NAMBLA and make parents aware of pedophilia.

As a result of the sting, the organization is essentially on its last leg, said Hamer, adding that doesn't mean pedophilia is dead.

As such, Hamer uses a simple acronym, ACT, to help parents keep their children safe. It stands for affirm, communicate and trust.

Hamer said parents must affirm their children and help them build a strong self-esteem. They must keep lines of communication open so their children will talk with them about issues troubling them. Finally, parents must trust a child's instincts. If their child does not want to be around a certain adult, then don't force them to, said Hamer. The child may sense something the parent cannot see.

He also suggests that parents attend their children's sports



Bob Hamer, shown above, is a former Marine who had a 26-year career as an undercover Federal Bureau of Investigations agent. He recently wrote a book, shown at left, called "The Last Undercover: The true story of an FBI agent's dangerous dance with evil" and will appear at Jacksonville Barnes & Noble store today at 7 p.m. Courtesy photos

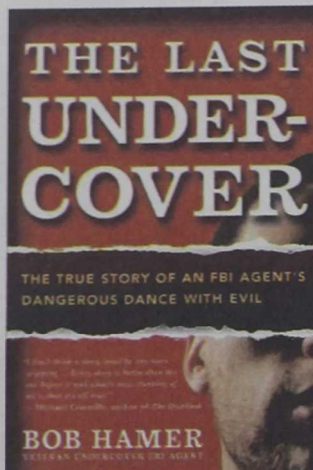
practices, ballet lessons and other activities as much as possible to be in the know about their children's lives and with whom they associate.

Hamer is pleased he was able to do some good for society through his FBI career.

"I found (being undercover) thrilling and exciting. My favorite course in college was deviant be-

havior, and during my career, I may or portrayed everyone I had studied about in college," he said.

Editor's note: Hamer, who lives in California, will be in town today for a 7 p.m. book signing at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in the Jacksonville Mall. For more information about Hamer, visit his Web site at <http://bobhamer.net>.



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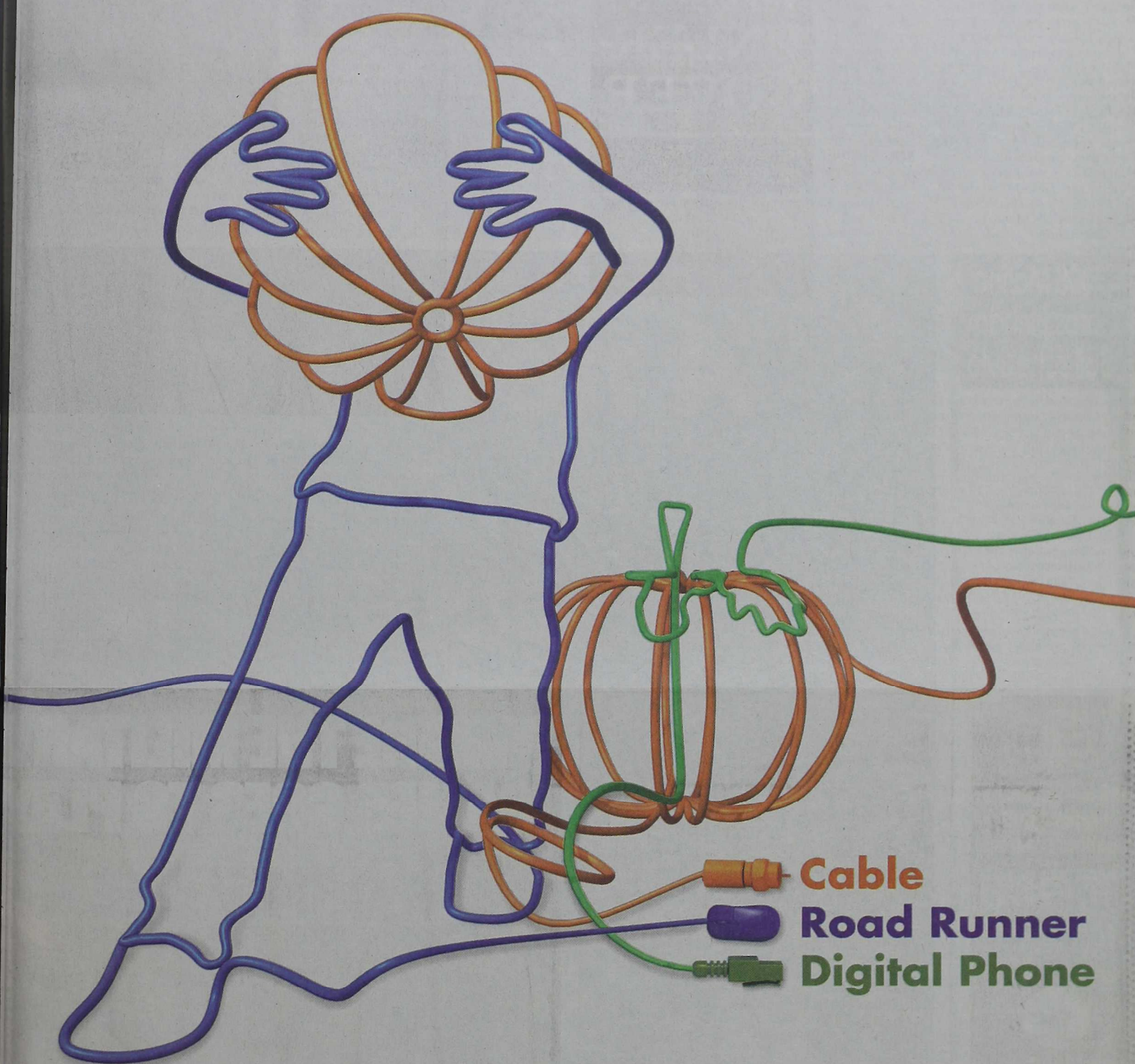
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One man's trash another man's treasure

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

"It's one of those things where one man's trash is another man's treasure," said Scott G. Bradley, a network engineer with Marine Corps Network Operations Security Center here. "You can always find something good at a yard sale and save money. You just have to look."

Marine Corps Community Services Property hosted a warehouse "yard sale" Friday in Building 1108, to clear out the excess property from MCCS activities. The event was open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We do warehouse sales once every two to three months," said Zina R. Dupuis, the property supply and warehouse manager with MCCS Property. "We would rather sell it to the public and give the money back to MCCS to use on the service members, rather

than just give it to the defense reutilization management office."

Shoppers can find an array of items from appliances and furniture to electronics and recreation items at the MCCS property warehouse sale.

"By the time I arrived before the warehouse sale started, there were about 35 people already waiting in line," said Dupuis. "I also noticed there were two tents set up where a few people had slept over. We had a good crowd come out, and I am happy with the turnout for the event."

Retired gunnery sergeant Harold Coney, a driver and warehouseman with MCCS property, talked about a gentleman who came to the sale earlier in the day and purchased a \$1,000 plasma television for \$250. He said they tested the television and it seemed to work fine.

Although most of the items being sold needed some repairs, people were still able



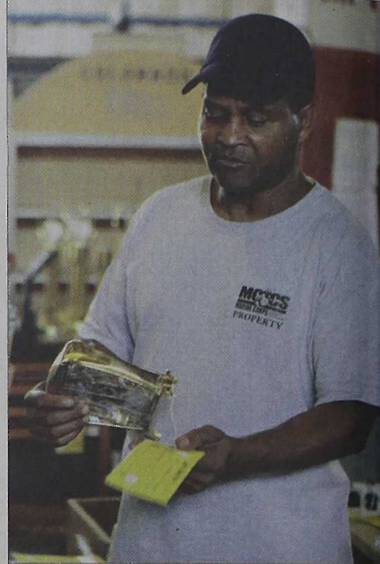
Tim R. Mahlow and Scott G. Bradley, both network engineers with Marine Corps Network Operations Security Center, browse through the items on sale at the warehouse yard sale sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services property Friday.

to save money on items they wanted, rather than buying them brand new.

"It's good to have sales like this one," said Donald J. Sandlin, a truck driver and material handler with MCCS property. "It's much bet-

ter than just destroying the stuff. It benefits people and at such a good price."

For more information on upcoming warehouse sales, call 451-5086 or visit the Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.



Retired gunnery sergeant Harold Coney, a driver and warehouseman with MCCS property, looks at an item for sale at the warehouse yard sale. All the money the makes is given back to MCCS to be used for service members.

2008 Marine Corps Birthday Ball schedule

Oct. 24
Navy Ball at the Officer's Club

Nov. 5
2nd Marine Division Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 6
2nd Marine Division Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 7
Marine Corps Base Officers and Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 7
2nd Marine Logistics Group Officers' Ball at the Officer's Club

Nov. 8
II Marine Expeditionary Force Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 14
Marine Corps Engineer School Students' Ball at the Courthouse Bay Gym

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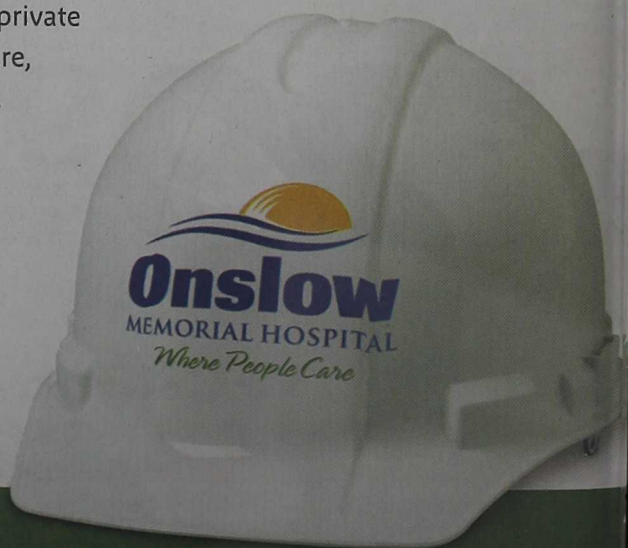


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Military, family members receive free gowns



Cpl. Stephanie E. Wiggins, a warehouse clerk with Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, and Lance Cpl. Bianca R. Tillman, a fiscal clerk with CLR-27, 2nd MLG, browse through the gowns looking for the right dress they could wear at the upcoming Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

and photos
Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez
Corps Base

nce ball season is just
nd the corner, Marine
os Community Services
ed a gown giveaway for ser-
members and their families
Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 at
Tarawa Terrace Community
ter.
he event, known as "Extrav-
WNza," was initially sched-
for only Sept. 27, but due
ne amount of dresses MCCA
had at the conclusion of the
at, they decided to open up
community center until all
dresses were gone.

"It's like an early Christmas
for women," said Heather E.
Yakupkovic, a recreation assis-
tant with MCCA's Semper Fit.
"It's nice to see the women get
excited to find a dress they like,
especially since it's free."

To ensure everyone who at-
tended could be accommodated,
the original limit for service
members and their families was
one dress. But Sept. 29 the limit
was upped to four, and on Sept.
30 there was no limit set for how
many someone could leave with.

"We'll continue to do this un-
til all the dresses are gone," said
Yakupkovic. "We do this every
September just before the mili-
tary balls start. It gives women

the opportunity to save money
on the largest expense, purchas-
ing a dress, so they can spend
that money on other things,
like getting their hair and nails
done."

One woman camped out
overnight, Sept. 26, at the com-
munity center, to be one of the
first to choose a dress from the
giveaway. By 1 a.m., approxi-
mately 40 people were waiting
to be one of the first ones to pick
a dress when the doors opened
at 10 a.m.

"It was well worth the wait,
especially due to economic
times," said Aranda L. Spaw,
who works at an animal ken-
nel in Jacksonville. "I couldn't



Norma B. Polley, a fitness assistance at the Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, looks for gowns for herself and daughter after being informed there was no limit to how many dresses people could take with them. The dresses were donated by Mosses Robbins, a recycle clothing company, and the military community.

afford to buy a dress this year
because of gas prices. I picked
out one dress Saturday and got
more today, so I would have
more choices to work with."

There were more than 1,500
dresses donated by Mosses Rob-
bins, a recycle clothing compa-
ny, and the military community.
The dresses were displayed by

sizes on 32 racks for people to
easily browse through.

"It was awesome," said San-
dra Sharpless, a military spouse
and stay-at-home mom. "A lot of
people can't afford to buy a new
dress, and when you can get it
for free, it really helps out. They
had a good variety and style of
dresses to offer people."

North Carolina Aquariums want to see fish faces

Press release
North Carolina Aquariums

Can you grin like a grouper? Frown
like a flounder? Mug like a mackerel?
The North Carolina Aquariums invite
you to put your best features forward at
www.ShowUsYourFishFace.com.
Anyone who properly puckers up can
upload an image of a fish impersonation,
download a North Carolina Aquariums
Fish Face identification card and com-
pete for great prizes.

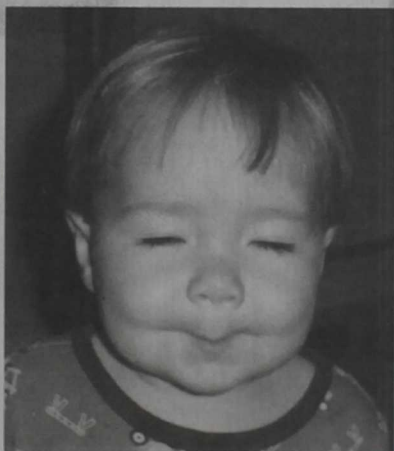
Aquarium guests earn a gift on the
spot when they present their Fish Face
at one of the three state-operated
aquariums on Roanoke Island, at Pine
Holl Shores and at Fort Fisher.

Visitors to the Fish Face Web site also
can vote for their favorite faces. Every
month, aquarium judges consider the top
getters and choose one winner for a
basket of North Carolina Aquariums Gift
Shop goodies.

The monthly champions and aquarium
troops who checked in with their Fish
Face ID cards are entered in a drawing
for an annual grand prize — a family
vacation weekend. The getaway in-
cludes:

- A one-year family membership in
North Carolina Aquariums
- A private behind-the-scenes aquari-
um tour
- Hotel accommodations and dinner
for two nights

Founded in 1976, the three state aquari-
ums share the mission, "inspiring apprecia-
tion and conservation of North Carolina's
aquatic environments." The aquariums
advance this mission largely through en-



Noah Stover puts on his Fish Face for the new North Carolina Aquariums Show Us Your Fish Face challenge. Log on to www.ShowUsYourFishFace.com to register your photograph, vote on other fishy faces and get a chance to win prizes. Courtesy photo

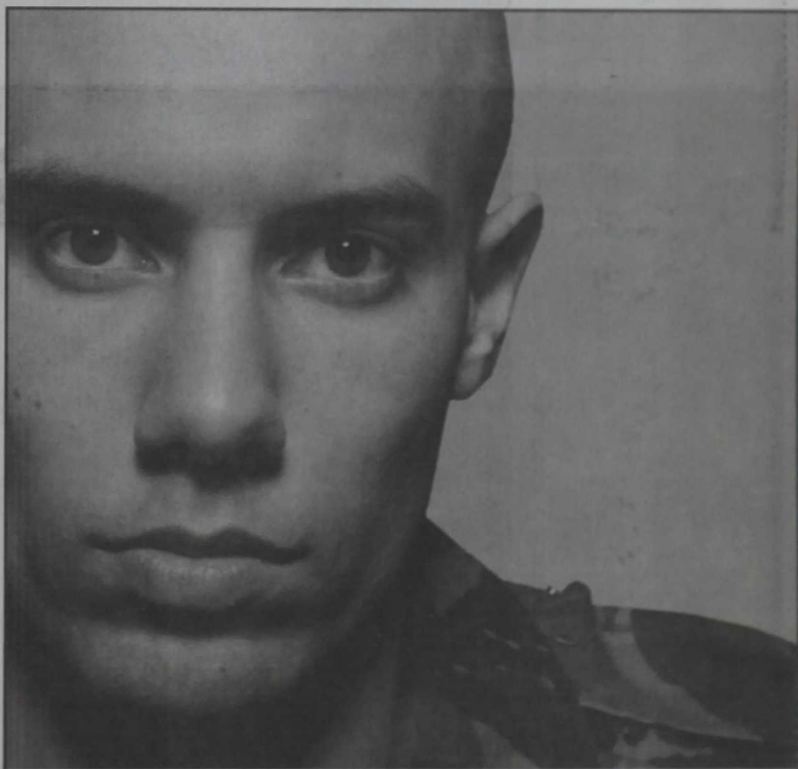
gaging family experiences, said Aquariums
Division Director David Griffin.

"Show Us Your Fish Face" is fun and
it's interactive," he said. "That's what the
aquariums are all about."

The aquariums are under the N.C.
Department of Environment and Natural
Resources, and are accredited by the As-
sociation of Zoos and Aquariums. Regu-
lar operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
daily. Call 1-800-832-FISH or visit www.ncaquariums.com for more information
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Clicker up and upload your best fish face for the new North Carolina Aquariums Show Us Your Fish Face challenge at www.ShowUsYourFishFace.com. Courtesy photo



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