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# Bush: Progress continues in terror war

Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush said today he will listen to military ground commanders, not polls or focus groups, when making decisions about force levels in Iraq.

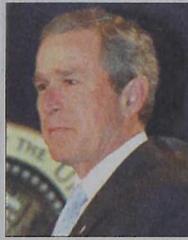
The president spoke at Bramlage Coliseum, Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., to some 9,000 students, faculty, guests and soldiers from nearby Fort Riley. He

then answered questions from the crowd for nearly two hours, covering a full range of issues involving the war on terror. Topics ranged from the rationale for military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq to successes already achieved and challenges still ahead.

Combat operations were used as a last resort in both countries, Bush told the crowd. In Afghanistan, the U.S. and coalition launched Operation Enduring Freedom only when the Taliban failed to

oust al Qaeda operatives that were basing their operations there, he said.

Similarly, in Iraq, U.S. troops intervened only when former dictator Saddam Hussein refused to relent to U.N. resolutions, fueling widespread international suspicion that he



President Bush

harmed the way, calling it "the hardest decision a president

destruction, the president said. These weapons in the wrong hands represent "the biggest threat we face," he said. The president said he fully understood the consequences of committing troops and putting them in

can make." But even more so, he said, he understood the consequences of not doing so and recognized that he would not have been doing his job of protecting the country if he had-

The Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks against the United States proved once and for all that the country's citizens can no longer rely on the oceans to their east and west to protect them, Bush told the crowd.

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## Hodges relieves Dickerson ...



Lance Cpl. Megan K. Hammett

**Change of Command** — Colonel Adele E. Hodges accepts the base organizational colors from Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson during a change of command ceremony at the Goettge Memorial Field House Monday. Hodges is the first female commander of Camp Lejeune. Hodges' previous duty station was in Stavanger, Norway, working at the Norwegian Joint National Headquarters installations called Jatta. This is her fourth time being stationed aboard Camp Lejeune.

## MCCS provides new TurboTax online program

Sgt. Donald Bohanner  
Marine Corps Base Quantico

**MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va.** — Marine Corps Community Services Military OneSource has added an additional feature to its already vast library of online resources to help assist service members and their families.

TurboTax, a program that allows for the quick filing of taxes, is now offered through Military OneSource at no cost. The program walks the user through the process step-by-step by asking simple questions. The user's answers are automatically entered on the correct IRS and state tax forms. All of the math is done automatically, and all necessary forms are included.

"We identified a need for an easy-to-use, free resource for preparing taxes for our military members," said Linda Mixon, program manager for Military OneSource. "The great thing about this service is that it is free through OneSource."

"Military OneSource is designed to help you deal with life's issues," said Mixon. "Our consultants are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days-a-year. You can call in and speak to a consultant, or you can go online to access information or e-mail a consultant."

MCCS Military OneSource provides information and resources that can help improve many areas of life, from personal to professional. But OneSource does more than give out information — it helps members take action, with materials that get them thinking and tools that help them set things in motion.

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wellness, financial matters to everyday issues, MCCS One Source is a one-stop resource to find information, guidance and answers.

OneSource support reaches to the military community in the form of an award-winning Web site with numerous and varied online references for assistance. Those who enjoy one-on-one personal assistance can get it with ease by calling MCCS OneSource. Users can even consult e-mail assistance with consultants if they choose. According to the OneSource Web site, the Department of Defense offers access to Military OneSource Online, where members can find help to cope with life's little — and not so little — issues. Once on the site, members will be able to:

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## DoD taps industry know-how

Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — Deputy Defense Secretary Gordon England called on what he called some of the best minds in the country today to help come up with new solutions to the threat improvised explosive devices pose to U.S. troops.

Speaking to some 600 leaders from industry, academia, the national laboratories and all branches of the military at a two-day industry conference focused on the IED threat, England challenged participants to find better ways to counter what has become terrorists' weapon of choice in

Iraq and, more recently, Afghanistan.

"We owe it to the troops," he told the group.

IEDs are the leading cause of U.S. combat deaths and injuries in Iraq, the deputy said. Every IED attack represents an attack, not just against the troops, but also against the will of the American people, he said.

The Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization and the National Defense Industrial Association are cosponsoring the two-day IED conference at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center to exchange information and

explore solutions. In addition to briefing industry leaders about current and evolving challenges, defense and military leaders at the forum are encouraging participants to help come up with new ways to confront IEDs.

But technical solutions alone won't resolve the IED problem, England told the group. Defeating IEDs requires new technology, new tactics, new techniques and new training methods, he said. Because the enemy is so adaptable in using these devices, the technologies, tactics, techniques and training

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## Capital Hill sees progress first-hand in Fallujah

Cpl. Heidi E. Loreda  
II Marine Expeditionary Force (FWD)

**CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq** — A bipartisan delegation from the House of Representatives visited here, Jan. 21-22 to get a firsthand view on the progress made in Iraq and to give Marines and Sailors a chance to voice their concerns.

Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, 18th Congressional District of Florida, led a four-person delegation which met with ground troops and foreign ministers in Iraq, Kuwait and Afghanistan.

"It's an important opportunity to see firsthand what our fighting men and women are doing, the progress as well as the problems," said Ros-Lehtinen, a member of the House International Relations Committee.

The visiting congress included two Pennsylvania Republicans, Reps. Todd Platts, 19th District, and Jim Gerlach, 6th District, as well as Massachusetts Democrat Rep. Stephen Lynch, 9th District.

Each congressional member received a situational brief from Maj. Gen. Stephen Johnson, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force (FWD), before meeting with Marines and Sailors from the states they represent.

During their two-day visit, the four representatives surveyed several sites aboard the camp, always making time to

speak with troops. Twenty Marines and one Sailor dined with the delegation and took advantage of the opportunity to tell their respective congress member about their experiences in Iraq.

Corporal Joseph T. Mayo, orders chief and common access card chief, Group Personnel Administration Center, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Headquarters Group, II MEF (FWD), spoke with Platts about experiences with Iraqis and their general consensus about coalition forces in Iraq. Mayo, from Erie, Pa., who fulfilled duties at entry control points and the badge office where Marines were responsible for identifying, screening and talking to locals, told both Pennsylvania congressmen that he sees changes in Iraq. He said he sees Iraq becoming a great nation that is able to support itself sometime in the future.

"Most of the Iraqis I have come into contact with are grateful for the U.S. forces being here in Iraq," said Mayo, who's been in country for 10 months. "They have told me on numerous occasions how they have never known freedom the way they do now. One in specific was the local named Yass. He told me that this is the first time he can speak his mind without fearing death."

The issue of body and vehicle armor being debated on the battlefield as well as Capitol Hill was addressed as well. Motor Transportation Marines from II



**Congressional visit:** First Lt. Frank Cardamone, convoy commander, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Headquarters Group, II MEF (FWD), displays the ear plugs Marines wear during missions to members of the media during a congressional delegation visit aboard Camp Fallujah on Jan. 21. The visit allowed congress members to visit with Marines here to see their daily lives.

Marine Expeditionary Force, Headquarters Group, II MEF (FWD), showed the delegation and accompanied media armored vehicles used during missions and protective and other essential gear used by Marines.

The representatives surveyed the East Fallujah Iraqi Camp on their final day of the visit and witnessed the progress of the Iraqi Security Forces. The delegation

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# Man on the street

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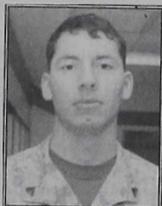
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# Because of the Corp

Guest Commentary  
Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgerson

The Marine Corps has frustrated me in the past, and sometimes I wish I hadn't joined. However, I remember what the Marine Corps has allowed me to do and what it will allow me to do in the future.

It is kind of like counting my blessings for me but it only refers to the Corps. It sometimes gives me a little jolt of motivation to remember what the Corps has given me.

I've only been in the Marine Corps for more than two years, and I have visited four different countries and the U.S. territory Guam. I have also had the opportunity to live in Okinawa, a place I had always dreamed about going to for a year.

I had some of the best and worst times in Okinawa, and I know that some people really hate the island.

But I didn't think these people really took advantage of where they were or what they could do, even with the strict liberty policies in place.

Aside from the pay and a place to stay, the Marine Corps has helped me perfect something I really like to do, which is writing. As a combat correspondent, it is almost all I do. It has helped me become a better writer than I was before, even though in no way am I a Hemingway.

Even though there are always bad apples in all the ranks, there are still Marines who care about each other and the Marines under them. I am glad to have served with both, because they showed me exactly how I wanted to be as a leader and showed me things I didn't want to emulate.

The Marine Corps has also given me the means to be able to save some money and also some money to get a college education.

With all the things the Marine Corps has given me, I still will not

re-enlist. I don't have against the Marine Corp haven't asked for anything haven't already provided just don't want to be stuck ation where I could potentially be burned and hamper a career as a civilian.

Some people might say doesn't happen, but if it did there would be more staff missioned officers in the Corps than lance co. Everyone can stay in the C I don't want to hamper who wants to stay in by just space until the Marine Corp me out because I don't have enough rank.

The Marine Corps is an ence to me. It is not a car just a way for me to live a before I go out into the w put on a clean white shirt a desk all day and call a civilian. I just hope the re-enlistment can go by as sm possible so I can at least e last year and a half.

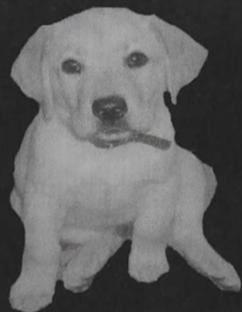
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by Staff Sgt. Wolf

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# MSSG-22 engineers detect, destroy insurgents' weapons

Cpl. Christopher S. Vega  
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit



Al Anbar: As Marines in a Humvee from Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, provide security, Cpl. Vernon Place, of Yakima, Wash., a combat engineer with MEU Service Support Group 22, sweeps through an Iraqi field looking for improvised explosive device-making materials and weapons caches Jan. 10.

**REWARD OPERATING BASE HIT**, Iraqis of the MEU Service Support Group Engineer Platoon are helping to defang insurgents' efforts by locating and destroying weapons in Iraq's Al Anbar province, one at a time.

Engineers recently assisted the Iraqi Army S. Marines with Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Marines, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), sweep of a remote area suspected of insurgent soldiers from 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade, Iraqi Army Division, and BLT 1/2's Company. Aided security, the combat engineers swept the area with metal detectors and detailed visual inspections, which led to the discovery of a weapons cache located on the bank of the Euphrates River.

"So far, we have had a lot of success finding weapons caches," said Sgt. Michael Hammond, York, Ill., the squad leader of the combat engineers assigned to MSSG-22's Engineer Platoon. "It's definitely rewarding to all of us when we help find these weapons."

The cache consisted of several fully-loaded AK-47 rifles, a rocket-propelled grenade launcher with grenades, a submachine gun, and making components, this find is the latest string uncovered by Hammond and his colleagues.

"Under some standards, the cache may have been destroyed but the excitement of the discovery and the fact that it has on potential insurgent operations did not diminish the engineers' sense of accomplishment."

"The find for us is a good find and benefits everyone - the Marines as well as the Iraqi soldiers and citizens," Hammond said. "We are taking weapons out of the insurgents' hands one by one at a time, one day at a time."

"I think we are doing an extremely important job here," said Cpl. Joseph Crowell, of Alpena, Mich., another MSSG-22 combat engineer. "Every time we find a cache, I consider it one of the things I'm helping get home safely, because each round we find might have someone's name on it."

The MEU is conducting counterinsurgency operations with an Iraqi Infantry battalion in Iraq's Al Anbar province under the tactical control of the 2nd Marine Division.

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Cpl. Christopher S. Vega, Corporal Vernon Place, of Yakima, Wash., a combat engineer with MEU Service Support Group 22, calibrates a mine detector with the help of another Marine prior to a sweep through an area in search of weapons caches Jan. 10. MSSG-22 is the combat service support element of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), which is conducting counterinsurgency operations in Iraq's Al Anbar province.

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# Rabid raccoon found in training area behind Base Brig

Press Release  
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

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Rabies is a virus of the central nervous system. The rabies virus replicates in brain and spinal fluid and is actively shed through saliva and other body fluids of infected animals. The virus is spread

when they bite or scratch. The virus can also be spread if one of these body fluids touches broken skin or a mucous membrane (in the mouth, nose or eyes). All mammals and some birds of prey, such as the owl, are susceptible to rabies. An infected animal will die within a few days after clinical signs have appeared. Although many more animals may contract rabies and die from the disease than are actually encountered, it is the random interaction between humans and wildlife we must guard against.

The interaction with humans and other wildlife during this period of infection is the mechanism that perpetuates the virus. Humans can contract rabies from an infected animal if bitten, scratched or licked by the animal. A spray of saliva during an interaction is sufficient to expose you to the virus if the saliva makes contact with open wounds or mucous membranes (eyes, nose or mouth).

If you should get bitten, scratched or come in

contact with an animal's urine, tears or saliva whether it be stray, wild or pet in the neighborhood; you need to report this incident to your local health authorities and seek care as soon as possible from your health care provider. If you are a military beneficiary you should seek care at the naval hospital. The emergency room phone number is 450-4846. If not eligible for military care, your family provider or Onslow Memorial Hospital Emergency Room may be used. It is imperative that a detailed description of the animal be given to the emergency room/hospital staff when bite reports are filled out. If the animal cannot be located within 10 days, the victim of the bite or scratch must receive a post-exposure rabies vaccination series to protect them from any possibility of contracting the disease. Past 10 days, the vaccine ability to work is not as great but should still be taken to protect the victim. Once rabies develops into disease, it is almost always fatal.

For those treated for rabies exposure, medical facilities enrolled to any of the Hospital Camp Lejeune's clinics, please routine follow-up appointment with your care manager to have your treatment documented in your medical record. Please bring all information concerning the incident and treatment (any) with you to the appointment. The phone number for routine and acute appointments of nurse line is through the Health Services (450-3230).

Base Environmental Conservation (451-5063/5226) collects suspected rabid (raccoons, skunks, etc.). If help is needed p.m., call the Base Conservation Law Enforcement Office (451-5226). Further information may be obtained by contacting the Preventive Medicine Department, Directorate of Community Health, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune at phone: 451-5119 ext. 237/233/234. ■

# 'Untouchables' fuel, arm 'Gunrunners' at TLZ Bluebird

LANCE CPL. SAMUEL D. WHITE  
MCAS NEW RIVER

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION NEW RIVER, N.C.** — The distinct heartbeat of rotors echo in the distant sky, catching the attention of waiting Marines. Tall brush surrounds them for half a mile in every direction and seems the only friend to the "Untouchables" who keep their eyes trained on the horizon — frozen in anticipation for their "birds" to break the unbroken tree line of evergreens. Suddenly, an AH-1W Super Cobra bursts into view, causing the Marines to grab their headgear and spring into action; with every Marine knowing what must be done to get the bird on the ground, reloaded, refueled and back in the air as fast as possible. The slower these Marines move, the slower the Cobra is to provide support to those who need it. Every second counts — it's go time.

This scenario was practiced by 38 Marines of Marine Wing Support Squadron-272, along with several other Marine Corps Air Station New River and Cherry Point squadrons, who participated in a forward arming and refueling point exercise on Jan. 11 at Landing Zone Bluebird, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

According to 1st Lt. Robert F. White,

MWSS-272 operations officer, the exercise was arranged to give the Marines real-life, hands-on experience while awaiting deployment.

"Anytime Marines can get out in the field and participate in a two-point hot (FARP) is going to be good training," said White. "Marines need this experience because it's basically the same as we do in Iraq."

The FARP training exercise has undergone several changes to make the process more realistic for the Marines, White explained.

"To do a hot (FARP) in the past, you would have needed a waiver, which is hard to get," White added. "So instead of keeping the helicopters running, they would shut them down, refuel and rearm them and then start them up again."

The old process typically took an hour to complete, but now that the helicopters stay running throughout the entire procedure, that time has been cut to 15 minutes.

"The training has been constantly improving to better (educate) the Marines," said White. "The opportunities have only been getting better and better."

Participating alongside the "Untouchables" were Marines from MWSS-271 aircraft rescue and firefighting, MWSS-271 augments, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-29 ordnance and Marine Light/Attack



TLZ Bluebird: Corporal Matthew J. Rajca, Marine Wing Support Squadron-272 bulk fuel specialist, guides Lance Cpl. Samuel D. White, AH-1W Super Cobra pilot to his designated landing zone.

Helicopter Squadron-269.

"I love being in the field doing what I was trained to do," said Lance Cpl. Corey W. Smith, MWSS-272 bulk fuel specialist. "It's nice to get away from the shop and get away from cleaning gear all day."

Some of the Marines compare this exercise to the operations they performed while in Iraq.

"Minus the fueling truck, everything else is the same," said Cpl. Tyler A. Love, MWSS-272 bulk fuel specialist. "The exercise, the way we perform, it's all a lot like being in Iraq — just less sand."

With the training constantly improving, MWSS-272 Marines are receiving more hands-on experiences and are better prepared to meet the goals while deployed,

said White.

"It's important for us to do these training exercises so the real thing isn't a big surprise when we get over there," said Sgt. Glen R. Schoot, HML ordnance technician. "Grunts are counting on us; lives are counting on us; these birds back up in the air as fast as possible and this prepares us to accomplish those goals." ■

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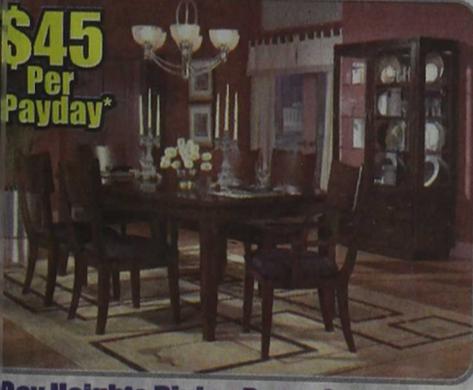
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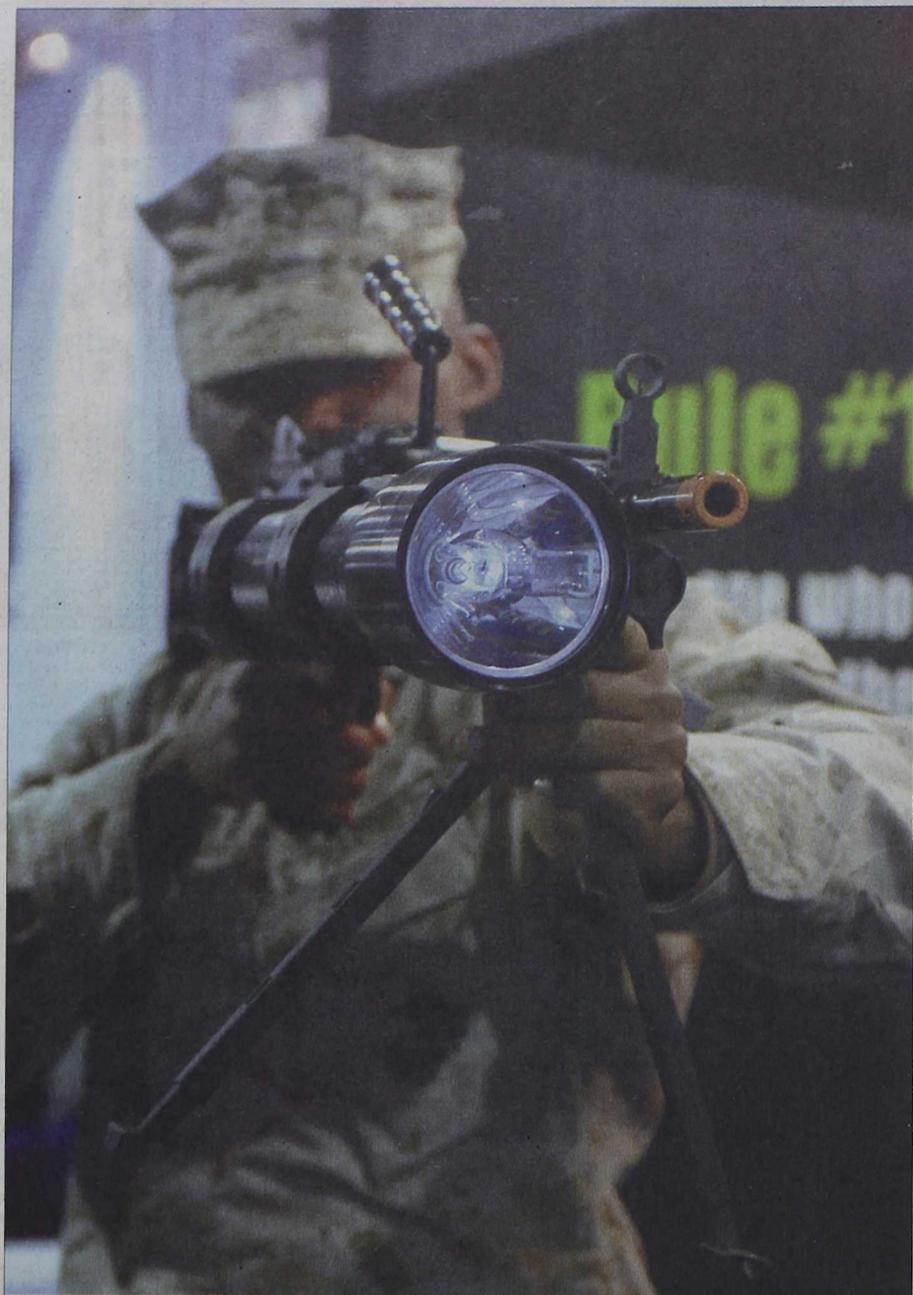
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**Marine Corps Installations West Expo:** Lance Cpl. Matthew B. Evertt, personal administration, I Marine Expeditionary Force, tests the Night Hunter II, a rifle mountable flashlight at the Marine Corps Installations West Expo, Jan. 18 -19.

# Newest gear in the hands of today's warrior

**Lance Cpl. Lanessa Arthur**  
Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.** — Marines got a chance to see and, in some cases, feel this year's newest military gear when the Marine West Expo was held at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club Jan. 18-19.

Marines at the event had the opportunity to pick up a few sample items and gather information on the products, from cleaning supplies to weapons enhancements.

Products from Xenonics like the Night Hunter and Night Hunter II, which aren't typical flashlights, could prove beneficial for Marines conducting combat missions on Iraq's urban battlefield. The lights have stronger bulbs and can be modified to infrared. The NH is a hand-held or mounted light with a range of 2,400 meters with normal white light and 800 meters infrared, according to Dave Henry, Night Hunter customer service representative.

The NH-II is smaller and easier to carry. This piece of equipment fits directly on the M-16A4 service rifle. It slides onto the hand guards and sits directly under the muzzle. Its beam can reach up to 1,200 meters in white light and 800 meters as an infrared beam. One disadvantage to the light is the weight, roughly four pounds.

"It was heavy, pulling the muzzle down, but I would take it into combat," said Lance Cpl. Matthew B. Everett, personal administration clerk, I Marine Expeditionary Force.

These and other items may soon be in the hands of Marines.

"Last year, the Marine Corps purchased 1,200 Night Hunter II's for use here and in Iraq," Henry said.

Other technologically savvy items

included scopes from Trijicon. "The Marine Corps' initial purchase of these is 104,000," said Curt Trijicon manager of military and law enforcement division.

The scope, identified as T-16, can be mounted on the M-16 / M-16 A4 service rifle and requires batteries. It gets its energy from a battery on the top of the scope. The scope is bright all day and tritium night, Monnig explained.

Items that could be handy in the field and downtime were also on display.

Panasonic has developed a rugged laptop called Toughbook. It has all the capabilities of a normal laptop but is built to last.

"The vendors were very helpful and are giving us free stuff to accomplish our mission and make it a little easier for us when we deploy," said Steve Jochim, sales manager for Panasonic Solutions Company.

Toughbooks are designed to endure temperatures from freezing to 150 degrees, repel water and can be dropped without suffering damage. The laptops have a failure rate of five percent in a combat environment compared to the 25 and 30 percent failure rate of a regular laptop in everyday use. Plus, the Toughbook comes with a three-year warranty, added Jochim.

"One group of Marines [at the expo] already has this book," said Jochim. "Those Marines deploying can check out the Toughbook on our Web site [www.toughbook.com]."

These were only some of the items demonstrated at the Expo to show the military way of life. Many left with a look at the technology the Marine Corps is getting in the next few months.

"The vendors were very helpful and are giving us free stuff to accomplish our mission and make it a little easier for us when we deploy," said Cpl. Christopher A. Florea, personal administration clerk, I Marine Expeditionary Force. "They'll be using this more often." ■





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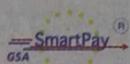
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**Barwanah:** Sergeant Phon Phasavath, an Upper Darby, Pa., native and team sergeant for Team 6, Detachment 3, 6th Civil Affairs Group, patrols through the city here Jan. 16. Phasavath works everyday to help improve lives of the people here through civil affairs projects in the area.

**Barwanah:** Chief Warrant Officer Cody Simpson, a Desoto, Texas, native and team leader for Team 6, Detachment 3, 6th Civil Affairs Group, talks with a gas station director during a patrol here Jan. 16. Simpson and the other civil affairs members perform many of these patrols to understand the needs of the people in Barwanah.

## Civil Affairs helps give power back to people

**Cpl. Adam C. Schnell**  
2nd Marine Division

**BARWANAH, Iraq** — The Marines of Team 6, Detachment 3, Civil Affairs Group, take a page of their own nation's history books by working to give the power back to the people here.

In America's early years, the idea of a free country was based on giving people the power to make their own community's decisions. It is no different here, where the civil affairs Marines work each day to put the future in the hands of community leaders.

"We are in the process of turning over all the reconstruction projects

the city needs done to the people," commented Chief Warrant Officer Cody Simpson, a Desoto, Texas, native and team leader of Team 6. "The idea is to give the people the power to make their own decisions, to make their communities a better place to live."

The team works alongside the Marines of Company L, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, who continue to destroy the tools of insurgency in the area by finding caches. The civil affairs Marines help by being a link between the Marines and the community.

"We are the liaison between Company L and the citizens of Barwanah," said Sgt. Phon

Phasavath, an Upper Darby, Pa., native and team sergeant for Team 6. "When we go out, we try to reassure them that we are here for their safety and not to run their lives."

The team continually assesses damaged houses and property they will reimburse the owners for. They hand out money to people whose property was damaged by Coalition Forces.

While patrolling, they use their interpreter to identify the troubles people are having. They also talk with local businessmen about ways to improve their businesses.

"It is also good to have a pulse on the community you work in," said Simpson, who is a Desoto police officer.

The team holds bi-weekly meetings with the city council and has recently decided to have individual meetings with each council member to teach and mentor them on how to make their communities better.

"If we teach them how to fix things in the community themselves, then they don't have to depend on us to do things for them," Simpson said.

Before the team arrived to the area, the city of Haditha was the hub for the community to get things they needed to live normal lives. Since then, it has become much harder for the people to travel to Haditha due to bridges and roads closed because of insurgent activity.

"We want Barwanah to become a self-sufficient city," Simpson added. "We are working to get the things they need to accomplish this."

Approximately 18 projects are lined up, like a new bank, phone center and hospital; things the city is still dependant upon Haditha for. Other projects also include a new power station, water pump station, mosques and police stations for future police forces in the area.

"We want to be able to bring them up to a level where we feel confident the community can work out any problems they have and we are just here to oversee things," Simpson added. ■

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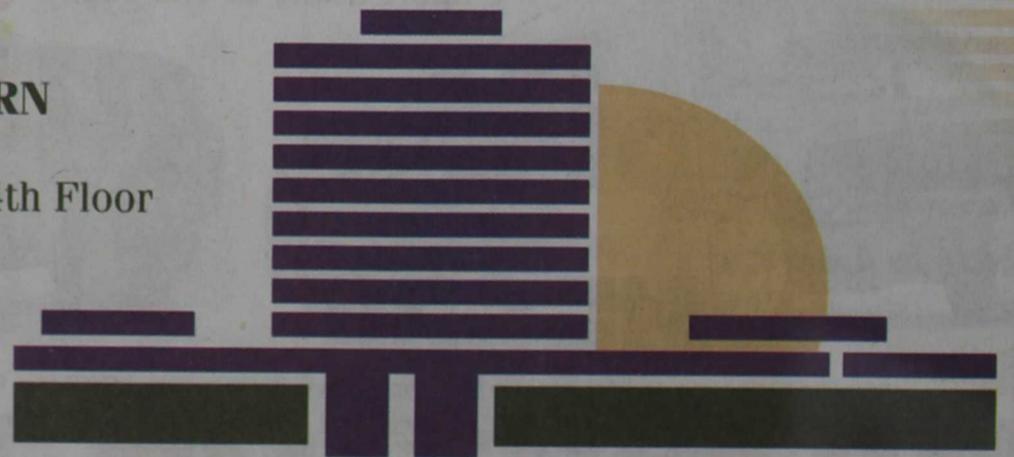
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# S. field hospitals in Pakistan pass 23,000 patient mark

Lance Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti  
Corps Base Camp Butler

Shinkiyari, PAKISTAN — Physicians with the Field Hospital Shinkiyari have treated 23,000 patients since Jan. 18 when they opened to an 11-month-old girl suffering from pediatric meningitis, high fever and severe loss of appetite. The treatment for the child included weight-based intravenous fluids and

antibiotics. She was subsequently medically evacuated to District Headquarters Manshara hospital for extra treatment.

"The little girl should feel much better by tomorrow," said Navy Lieutenant Robert Barrett. "I have two boys of my own, and it breaks my heart to see sick children. I'm just glad I can help."

The rapid and timely response of U.S. military field hospitals in Shinkiyari and Muzaffarabad provides the earthquake-stricken peo-

ple of Pakistan with medical care that includes splinting fractures, providing emergency medical stabilization, appendectomies, and a host of other life-saving procedures.

The U.S. Navy and Marine Corps team set their hospital up in Shinkiyari while the U.S. Army's hospital was set up in the city of Muzaffarabad. Between both hospitals, U.S. forces brought medical capabilities to include operating rooms, x-ray equipment, pharmacies, laboratories, and

many other assets all in an effort to supplement organic Pakistani medical facilities, which were hit hardest by the earthquake.

Surgeons, general medical officers, nurses, dentists and other support Marines and sailors started treating patients since October.

The medical and support staff are extremely well trained and experienced as many took part in the humanitarian aid provided to Indonesia and Sri Lanka after the tsunami last year.



Lance Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti Hospital Shinkiyari: U.S. Navy doctors pass the 23,000-patient mark at the U.S. Field Hospital Shinkiyari. The 11-month-old girl was treated for pediatric meningitis, high fever and severe loss of appetite. A pulse oximeter, used to monitor oxygen delivery throughout the body is placed on her left toe indicating very low flow of oxygen to her body.

# 1st MEU increases defense capabilities



Lance Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti A CH-53E Sea Stallion with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 performs deck landing qualifications aboard the USS Essex Jan. 21. The ship is currently serving as the Aviation Combat Element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit based in Okinawa, Japan.

Cpl. Will Lathrop  
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD USS ESSEX (LHD-2) — The 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit has increased its flight, airlift and aircraft defense capabilities this deployment cycle with the addition of CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters as part of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 (Reinforced), the MEU's aviation combat element.

For the last couple of years, the ACE has been supporting the MEU with CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters, and while they are reliable aircraft, they don't possess all of the capabilities as the newer version, according to Gunnery Sgt. Enrique Gauthier, an Argentinean native and quality assurance representative for the ACE.

"The Echo (CH-53E) has three times the lift capability as the Delta version," he said. "And with almost double the fuel load (of the CH-53D), has a longer range."

Of course, power and endurance aren't the only advantages of the Super Stallion, it's tactically a better aircraft due to an added gun mount on the rear ramp and ballistic matting that is spread throughout the aircraft for added protection against small-arms, said Staff Sgt. Victor Fusco, an East Windsor, Conn. native

and ACE maintenance controller.

"The added mount for the M3M .50-caliber heavy machinegun allows the rear gunner to support either side of the aircraft, as well as put rounds straight out the back," Fusco explained.

The MEU is a rapid-response force, and the Super Stallions enhance the MEU's capabilities by lifting more and traveling farther, directly affecting the shock-troop effect of helo-borne raids and expediting tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel missions, added Gauthier.

The Super Stallion's return to the MEU has been a smooth transition for the shipboard sailors who transfer the large helicopters below decks and also launch and land the aircraft from the flight deck of the USS Essex.

"The 'Yellow Shirts' have been really capable and flexible working with the Echos," said Gauthier talking about the sailors.

"We thought the refueling probe that sticks out from the nose (of the CH-53E) might present a problem to the sailors who taxi the birds around, but we haven't had a single incident."

Gauthier also stated that it was much easier to work on the aircraft on ship because all of the supplies and parts they needed were right

below decks, not across a flight line or the other side of an airbase.

"This isn't like other Marine bases where you have different squadrons dipping their hands into the same supply jar," he said.

The maintenance crews who work on the helicopters have added to the novelty of the Super Stallions by reassembling them in a short amount of time upon the aircraft's arrival to Okinawa, Japan.

"Four of these birds were disassembled in Miramar, Calif., then boxed up and flown over here, and in what would normally take four weeks, these guys did in less than three," Gauthier said proudly. "These are a great group of guys who work well together."

Most recently, the flight crews and their Super Stallions have been performing deck landing qualifications off of the USS Essex.

The USS Essex, along with the rest of the Sasebo Forward Deployed Amphibious Readiness Group are currently in Guam where the MEU will disembark and conduct its exercises called "Training in an Urban Environment" or "TRUEX" and "MEU Exercise" or "MEUEX" from 23 January - 13 February at various locations on the island of Guam.

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# Atlantic Marine Corps Communities to build four neighborhood community centers

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Each center will have its own dedicated staff, and be conveniently located within the neighborhoods. This gathering spot will provide families with a range of services, from home leasing information and maintenance support to exciting activities and programs. On-site management and maintenance teams will mean faster response times for problems that may occur in their home, and allow relationships between the residents and the staff to grow.

The centers will offer one central location for residents to gather and interact. Each will have a large club

room which can be reserved by residents for parties, meetings and reunions.

To help fit in with the busy lifestyle of our residents, a fitness room with state of the art equipment will be located in each center. The room will be adjacent to a children's playroom and allow parents the opportunity to keep an eye on their children while they workout.

Beyond the doors of the clubroom amenities such as age-appropriate parks with tot lots and playgrounds will also be a central aspect of the new communities. Sport courts, playfields and trails will entertain all age groups for years to come, as well as stress the interconnected, pedestrian-friendly nature of these residential communities.

Residents of Slocum and Watkins Village will see new 25 meter swimming pools with a wet deck.

Construction on the centers will commence in conjunction with that of the new homes in each neighborhood. The first projected completion is for Tarawa Terrace in March 2007.

For more information, please contact Hilary Lumpkin, special projects coordinator, at (252) 463-8454 or through e-mail at [hilary.lumpkin@actuslendlease.com](mailto:hilary.lumpkin@actuslendlease.com).

# Cooking grease: one of the leading causes of pipeline blockage

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Cooking grease coats the inside walls of sewer pipes, similar to the way fatty foods can clog your arteries. The grease that clings to the inside of the pipes builds up over time and acts as a host for other materials to cling to, restricting the size of the pipe even more. Eventually the pipe becomes completely clogged and wastewater will back up either in the resident's yard or through a manhole into the street and possibly into streams.

Fats, oils, and greases come from a wide range of residential, commercial and industrial generators. Residences, restaurants, school cafeterias, commissaries and hospitals are all FOG sources. FOG is a natural consequence of cooking - it comes from butter, lard, meats, nuts, vegetable fats and oils and is found on pots, pans, grills and in deep fat fryers. With the large number of FOG sources on Base, the Camp Lejeune Advanced Wastewater Treatment System is experiencing increasing difficulty with grease clogging pipes, pump stations and affecting wastewater treatment operations at the plant located on Gonzales Boulevard. FOG that makes it to the wastewater treatment facility increases the biological and chemical oxygen demands, which leads to higher wastewater treatment costs and ultimately reduces the efficiency of the system. Sewer backups

caused by the accumulation of FOG are completely preventable. MCB Camp Lejeune prohibits intentional release of FOG into the wastewater system. Under no conditions should FOG or FOPs, be poured, scraped or otherwise disposed into sinks, toilets or any other wastewater constituent.

Remember, the best way to manage FOG is out of the system. Here are some helpful making this possible:

Dry wipe all cooking supplies and equipment with a paper towel or napkin to remove greasy film from pots and dishes prior to washing in the dishwasher. Place leftover foods, fat trimmings, meat, etc in a trash can or recycling bin. Do not put scrapings in a sink, toilet, floor drain or other component of the wastewater system.

All cooking oils (including salad oil, cooking oil, bacon grease, butter, marinades) need to be poured into a container. The container can be an old milk carton, frozen juice container or other recyclable container and disposed of in the garbage.

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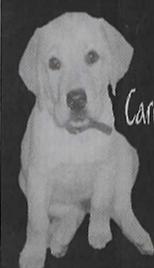
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This INRMP, when completed, will replace the initial INRMP published November 2001. The Base will use the INRMP to support Camp Lejeune's military mission by integrating the management of natural resources programs during the years 2007-2011. Natural resource management activities described in the INRMP are and must remain consistent with the use of the installation to ensure military preparedness.

The environmental assessment (EA), when completed, provides sufficient analysis for determining if the potential environmental impacts of implementing the INRMP are significant.

Copies of the Draft INRMP and EA are available for review at the following local libraries from January 5 through February 6, 2006:

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The documents can also be viewed on the Internet at <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd>. At this webpage click on the link Draft 2006 INRMP. Comments should be mailed to Camp Lejeune at the following address no later than February 6, 2006. Commanding General AC/S I&E/EMD/ECON, Marine Corps Base, PSC Box 20004, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina 28542-0004.

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ater, to share lessons learned, strategies and concepts, a senior military official told reporters on background in early December. "This is meant to be a defeat of the entire IED system," the official said. "We want to make sure that we continue and do even a better job of sharing the best practices amongst all of our troops, our forces that are deployed, and also on the training end of this." These latest developments are part of DoD's ongoing efforts to address the challenges IEDs pose, officials said. Since October 2003, the department's IED initiative has evolved from an Army organization of about 12 people to a joint task force to a permanent joint organization with \$3 billion committed to the effort. The Joint IED Defeat Organization is made up of representatives from all services as well as retirees, all dedicated full-time to defeating the IED threat. "We are reaching out to get the very, very best people that we can, get them

involved in this and then keep them involved in this so that we ... preserve continuity of the effort," the senior official said. IEDs are not the new threat that many perceive them to be and actually have been used all over the world for decades. One of the first coordinated, large-scale uses of the devices was during World War II, when Belarusian guerrillas used them against the Nazis to derail thousands of Nazi trains. As operations continue in both Afghanistan and Iraq, Bush pointed to ongoing progress on the political, security and economic fronts. Afghanistan is building its new democracy free of Taliban oppression and no longer providing a safe haven for terrorists, he said. Similarly, Iraq's people are forging free of the dark shadow Saddam left on the country and the rest of the world for decades, he said. "There is no doubt that the world is better off without him," Bush said.

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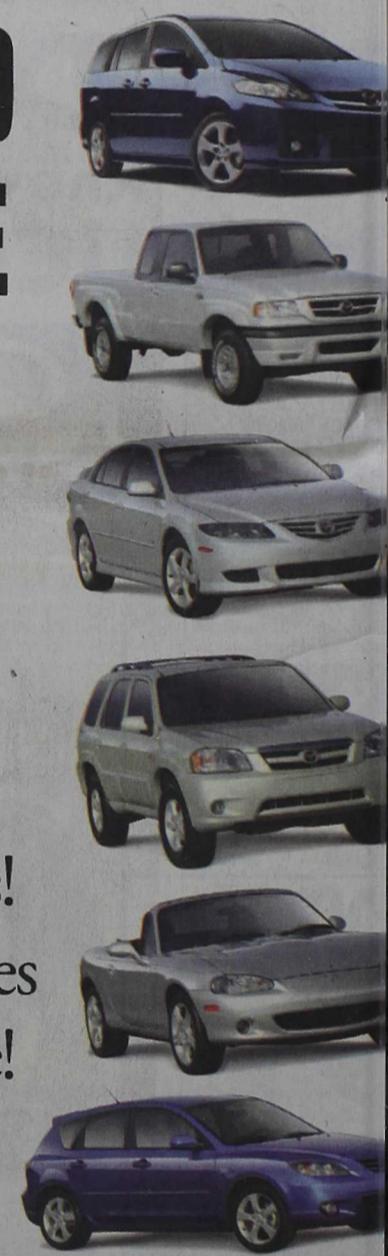


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**It basketball**  
 Jacksonville and Parks Department will be offering open play basketball for adults ages 19 - 34, and drop-in, at Onville Commons Recreation Complex from 7 - 9 p.m. Participants must register at the Athletic Office in Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex and \$20. Non-city residents will be required to pay an additional \$20 non-residence fee. For more information, please call 930-332-5338, days 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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**Armed Forces Wrestling**  
 2006 Armed Forces Wrestling Tournament is coming to Camp Lejeune Feb. 21 through 26. For more information, please call 933-32 or visit [www.onslowcounty.com](http://www.onslowcounty.com).

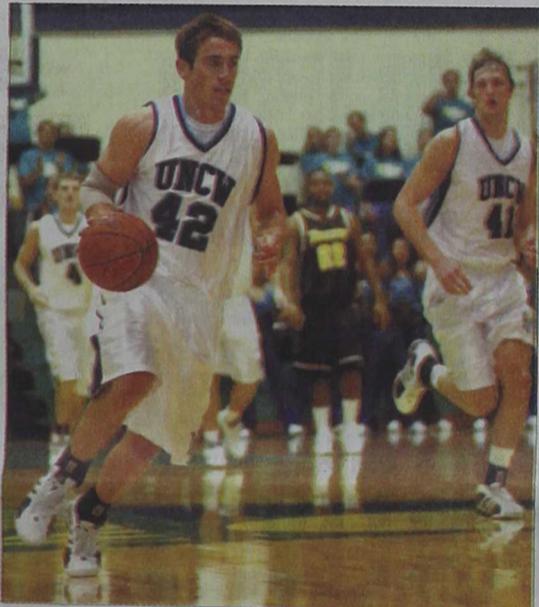
**Free Throw Championship**  
 Boys and girls ages 10 and up are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 2006 All-Atlantic Columbus Free Throw Championship. The competition will take place on Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. at the George Memorial Field House. The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored locally, with winners progressing through local, district and state competitions. The K of C International headquarters based in Jacksonville are sponsoring the state-level competitions. Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or additional information contact Glenn Neumann at 2177 or Brett Staib at 8070.



Senior forward Mitch Laue goes up for the layup in the UNCW Seahawks 78-46 thrashing of the Towson Tigers. The Seahawks have won five of their last six games.

## UNC-Wilmington Seahawks fly high as tourney season approaches

Story and photos  
**Brian Berger**  
*Lejeune Sports Editor*



Beckham Wyrick, a forward, provides senior leadership and depth for UNCW's balanced squad.



John Goldsberry, a first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection, is UNCW's go-to shooter.

University of North Carolina-Wilmington had built an 18-point lead by halftime and held visiting Towson 31 points below its scoring average in a 78-46 Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball romp over the Towson Tigers in the only regular season meeting between the two teams Thursday night at UNCW's Trask Coliseum.

The Seahawks followed up that win with a victory Saturday afternoon at home over George Mason University. That win, the Seahawks fifth in the last six games to improve to 14-6 overall and 7-2 in the CAA, moved the Seahawks into a first place tie at the top of the conference.

The Seahawks, riding this latest winning streak, are well-positioned to make a return to the NCAA Final Four tournament, where they last appeared in 2003. Earlier this season, the 'Hawks were knocking on the door of the Associated Press Top 25 before sustaining a couple of losses that cost them votes in the poll.

One thing the Seahawks have going for them, as conference play intensifies before the CAA Tournament in Richmond, Va. March 3-6, is depth. Far from being a one-man team, the Seahawks get solid contributions from many of their starters and bench players. Five different players have been the team's top scorer in games this season, and nine of the team's 11 players have scored double digit points this season.

While the Seahawks have the depth that can make the difference in tournament play, and spread the ball around on offense, guard T.J. Carter has shown flashes of brilliance, posting two 30-plus point games in the last two weeks. His latest came Saturday in the win over George Mason.

John Goldsberry is the team's main leader on the court and sparkplug, setting up the transi-

tion offense off of steals on the defensive end, and shooting .483 from the field and .415 from behind the three-point arc. Goldsberry was a first team All-CAA selection in 2004-05 and was also the conference's Defensive Player of the Year last season.

Senior forward Mitch Laue led three Seahawks in double figures against Towson Thursday evening with 13 points, including 11 in the first half. Goldsberry added 11 points, seven rebounds and three assists, while sophomore center Vladimir Kuljanin scored 10 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Kuljanin, who hails from Sarajevo, Bosnia, has become something of a cult figure on UNCW's campus with fans sporting "Vlad has a posse" t-shirts.

Towson junior guard Gary Neal, who entered the game averaging a robust 27.8 points per game, was held to a season-low 10 points on 1-of-12 shooting and missed his final 10 attempts. Freshman point guard Tim Crossin chipped in 10 points for Towson.

The Tigers ranked second in the CAA in field goal percentage with a .478 clip going into the contest, but struggled from the field, hitting just 27.7 percent on 13-of-47 attempts. The Tigers' 46-point total represented its lowest output of the season.

UNCW, meanwhile, opened up an 18-point lead at halftime and never looked back, shooting 47-percent and committing just eight turnovers in pushing their home record to 6-1 with the big game against first-place George Mason looming.

"UNCW Wilmington was tremendously prepared" Towson coach Pat Kennedy said. "We look at this team as being in the upper echelon of the Colonial Athletic Association. They had a 6-6 guy [Beckham Wyrick] on Gary Neal and we haven't seen that before and that worked for them."

"UNCW is a good defensive

team. They guard you tight on the ball and they're good on the weak side as well. There was a snowball effect going on tonight."

That snowball affect, which seems to have started in January after the Seahawks were beaten on New Year's Eve by East Carolina University, carried over into the George Mason game as well.

Carter scored 17 of his game-high 28 points in the second half to lift the Seahawks over the Patriots, 69-63, in the battle of CAA frontrunners. Carter was 10 of 17 from the field and connected on four out of seven three-pointers.

Sophomore guard Folarin Campbell paced GMU with 18 points on 6-of-10 from the floor, while sophomore forward Will Thomas and senior forward Jai Lewis chipped in 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Seahawks, who have won three straight over the Patriots, led wire-to-wire in the contest and shot 63.6 percent in the second half to protect a five-point halftime lead. UNCW and GMU own a 7-2 record in the CAA standings with Old Dominion, at 6-2, traveling to William & Mary later Saturday.

UNCW was clinging to a 60-53 lead with 2:44 remaining until the Patriots made things interesting with six straight points to slice the deficit to one point, 60-59.

Tony Skinn made a pair of free throws, Campbell hit a bucket and Skinn drained a long 3-pointer to pull GMU within, 60-59, with 59 seconds left.

Seahawks sophomore forward Todd Hendley then made the second of two free throws with 46 seconds remaining to put the lead at 61-59, but Lewis missed a 3-point attempt on the next possession and the Seahawks made the Patriots pay at the free throw line, scoring their last nine points at the charity stripe.

"It was a hard fought win," UNCW head coach Brad Brownell said. "It felt like a tournament type of game."

## Real wrestling comes to Camp Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston  
 Marine Corps Base

Powerbombs, drop kicks and suplexes. When "The Rock" is laying the smackdown on a jabroni in the ring, these are just a few of the moves he unleashes on his opponent. Although this type of grappling is commonly referred to as wrestling, it is nothing more than sports entertainment. Real wrestling involves single-leg takedowns, ankle picks and fireman's carries. While these moves are neither high flying nor death defying, spectators can be sure they are 100 percent authentic.

As a member of the All-Marine Corps Wrestling Team, Sgt. Matt Goodman is a real wrestler. Over the past three years, he has competed in numerous national and international tournaments in the 145.5-pound

weight class. And now, in an effort to bring a little reality to the base, Goodman has decided to become head coach of the first ever Camp Lejeune Wrestling Team.

"This whole thing started when the [All-Marine Corps] team held a wrestling clinic here last November," said Goodman. "After seeing the kind of turnout we had, I knew forming a squad on base wouldn't be such a bad idea."

Like the All-Marine Corps Team, wrestlers here can compete in either of the two international styles recognized by the Olympics: Greco-Roman and Freestyle. In Greco-Roman, wrestlers are only permitted to execute moves above the waist. In Freestyle, wrestlers are allowed to use both their arms and legs.

"The squad here will serve as

a feeder program for the All-Marine Team," said Goodman. "In training these future candidates, my goal is to help bring their skills up to par in preparation for the trials in Quantico."

Throughout the year, the team will compete in various local tournaments. Marines can wrestle in any of the following six weight classes: 121 pounds, 145.5 pounds, 163.8 pounds, 184.5 pounds, 211 pounds and 264.5 pounds.

The Camp Lejeune Wrestling Team is open to all active duty Marines.

"It's an open mat," said Goodman. "Anyone who wants to participate is more than welcome."

Practice is currently being held from 6 - 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Area One gym. For more information, contact Goodman at (704) 202-8418.



Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston launches Lance Cpl. Cecil D. West, a mail clerk with Headquarters Co., 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, onto the mat for a two-point takedown.

# Ellerbe joins Philadelphia Sports Hall of Fame April 6

**John Gunn**  
Once A Marine

Temple University men's fourth-year basketball assistant coach Bill Ellerbe, a Marine vet, will be one of 15 individuals inducted into the Philadelphia Sports Hall of Fame when the third class is enshrined April 6. Ellerbe joins Temple head coach John Chaney and the late Guy Rodgers, who were inducted last year.

Also being enshrined in 2006 are baseball star Al Simmons, Anne Townsend, baseball star Del Ennis, Don Bragg, Gene Hart, basketball star Hal Greer, Helen Sigel Wilson, football star Herb Adderley, basketball star Jack Ramsay, Marine vet Joe Fulks, Ray Didinger, baseball star Reggie Jackson, baseball star Roy Campanella, Willie Mosconi, the 1960 NFL champion Philadelphia Eagles and The Palestra (Venue Enshrinement).

Ellerbe is entering the Hall based on his lifetime commitment to the game at basketball, primarily from his tenure as Simon Gratz's head coach. In his 20 years at the helm of the Philadelphia Public League power (1982-2002), he guided the Bulldogs to a 452-100 record (.819). Simon Gratz appeared in 20 consecutive playoff tournaments, qualified for 12 title games and won six championships.

In 1990-91, Simon Gratz

posted a record of 27-1 and was crowned the national champion in the final ESPN high school poll. In the 1992-93 campaign, the Bulldogs achieved absolute perfection with a 31-0 mark and were again tabbed national champions by USA Today.

Among the many accomplishments of his program at Gratz were its 107-game regular-season Public League winning streak and a 134-game overall winning streak, including playoffs. He coached 11 Daily News All-City players, including former Owls Aaron McKie, Levan Alston and Lynard Stewart.

Ellerbe was named the Philadelphia Public League Coach of the Year in 1991, the State of Pennsylvania Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1997, and National Coach of the Year by ESPN and USA Today in 1993. He is a three-time Hall of Fame inductee, including the Rotary Club of Latrobe, Pa., the Myrtle Beach, S.C. Beach Ball Classic and Five-Star Camps International.

Ellerbe began his career in the Philadelphia Public Schools as mathematics instructor at Simon Gratz in 1970, and continued to teach the course until retirement in June 2002. He served for 31 years as an assistant recreation leader with the city of Philadelphia Department of

Recreation.

In 1988, he was a co-founder and served for five years as deputy director of Total Response Inc., a nonprofit organization committed to the development and coordination of youth motivational programs through athletics.

A 1970 graduate of Cheyney State (Pa.) University, Ellerbe completed educational training in mathematics at the University of Illinois, the Andover Dartmouth Institute and Endicott College.

Between 1964-68, he served as a Marine and was a decorated veteran of the Vietnam War.

"Jumpin' Joe" Fulks (Millsaps-Miss., Murray State-Ky.) is a charter member of Murray's Hall of Fame. A 6-5, 191-pound forward-center, he was an honorable-mention All-American; first-team National Interscholastic Tournament; Hall of Fame; pro basketball's first superstar; 8 pro seasons with Philadelphia Warriors; 8,003 points, 1,379 rebounds, 587 assists in 489 regular-season games, 16.4 ppg. In playoffs, 19.0 average in 31 games. (Played for San Diego Marines in 1944, '45; FMF Pacific 1946).

Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who wrote two books about Marines and their significance in football. ■



Gunn

# Top-ranked Duke stunned by unranked Georgetown

**Joseph White**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thompson III got an embrace from his Hall of Fame father as the fans stormed the court, madly celebrating the first Georgetown victory over a No. 1 team in 21 years.

"That's my child," the elder Thompson said. "I love my child. After all he's had to go through, he deserves this."

The Hoyas finally have a signature victory in the new Thompson era, Saturday's 87-84 stunner over top-ranked Duke.

Backdoor layups and stubborn defense in the paint produced a 16-point second-half rally, and the Hoyas withstood a furious late rally, ending when jubilant senior Brandon Bowman jumped on a loose ball at the final buzzer.

"We've come close, we've been there, we've been at the other end of some lopsided defeats," said Thompson III, in his second season since replacing Craig Esherick. "And for that group to win this game, for that group to experience that, is special."

The Blue Devils (17-1) had matched their best start in school history, but their first 18-0 was thwarted by Hoyas team that shot 61 percent and held Sheldon Williams to a season-low four points.

"We've been in the penthouse all season, having room service," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Somebody jammed up the elevator today."

With Duke going down and Pittsburgh losing to St. John's, two of major college basketball's remaining unbeaten teams fell within a few hours of each other Saturday. No. 2 Florida, the last undefeated team, played at Tennessee later.

J.J. Redick matched his career high with 41 points, but he was mostly a one-man show. Krzyzewski said bad communication was to blame for the inability to stop Georgetown's backdoor moves, and the inevitable Duke rally simply came too late.

"When we don't match another team's intensity - that doesn't happen very often - then all of a sudden we do 'J.J.-watching,' where we're watching J.J. play," Krzyzewski said. "We might as well get tickets and sit behind the bench. No one is doing anything out there."

Brandon Bowman scored 23 points, and Jeff Green had 18 for the Hoyas (12-4), who had lost nine straight against ranked opponents and hadn't beaten a No. 1 team since the infamous "Sweater Game" against St. John's Feb. 27, 1985. The elder Thompson wore a striped sweater to match St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca's lucky sweater, and the Hoyas won 85-69.

The younger Thompson was at that game, "second-guessing his father," according to

Dad. Thompson III gets all the credit for this one, keeping a level head and persevering in a season in which his wife has battled breast cancer.

"Coach Thompson has been preaching since he got the job that with hard work, anything can happen," said Darrel Owens, who scored 13 points on 6-for-8 shooting. "And I think today you saw that hard work pay off."

Thompson III was typically modest in victory. He said Georgetown's next game against Notre Dame was probably more important than this one because it's a Big East conference game. Asked what beating Duke means to his program, he said: "Give me a minute or two to digest it and then we can start talking about grandiose things."

Sensing an upset, the Georgetown fans roared like never before in the MCI Center. The Hoyas have sold out the building only twice, both against Duke, since the building opened in 1997. The crowd of 20,035 was nearly all Blue Devil blue in the upper deck and was more than triple the Hoyas' MCI Center average.

But Duke methodically cut the deficit in the second half, pulling within two on Williams' layup with 4:03 remaining. Georgetown's Jonathan Wallace answered with a reverse layup, and Owens capped a chaotic sequence with a fast-break dunk to get the lead back to six. Bowman's fast-break dunk made the score 82-74 with 1:15 left, but poor Hoyas' free-throw shooting, 7-for-12 over the final 1:46, gave Duke a chance to tie on its final possession.

Instead of getting the ball to Redick, however, freshman point guard Greg Paulus was dribbling near midcourt and got stripped by Wallace with 4 seconds left.

"It was a little surprising that we actually end up being a one possession game and when you think about the last five or six minutes and the amount of bonehead plays we made," Redick said.

"It's just a byproduct of trying to come back and expend so much energy trying to get back in the game."

Duke had not trailed by double digits at any point this season before Saturday. Duke led only once in the game, at 22-20.

Otherwise, the first-half offense highlights were provided by Georgetown. A 19-5 run that included five layups gave the Hoyas a 42-28 lead after shooting 67 percent in the first half.

Georgetown's assist-to-turnover ratio was 24-to-16. Only one other team, Valparaiso, had more assists than turnovers against the Blue Devils this season.

Williams did achieve one milestone. He got the two blocks he needed to join Tim Duncan and Ralph Sampson as the only ACC players with 1,500 points, 1,000 rebounds and 350 blocks. ■

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## NASCAR

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Toyota will race in Nextel Cup events beginning in 2007, becoming the first foreign competitor in NASCAR's top stock car series since the 1950s.

The Japanese auto maker will also run the Busch Series races after the 2006 season, joining Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge. The announcement was expected at a Monday news conference from NASCAR's research and development facility in Concord, a person close to Toyota told the Associated Press.

The person, speaking on condition of anonymity because an official announcement hasn't been made, said Toyota "is looking forward to being competitive right off the bat" in both series.

The last foreign manufacturer to participate in NASCAR's top racing series was Jaguar, which entered several races in the 1950s.

The move by Toyota was not a complete surprise. The company moved into NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series in 2004 and quickly became competitive, with Travis Kvapil giving the manufacturer its first win in July of that year.

Toyota raced in several American-based sports car series before moving into open-wheel racing in 1996. After providing engines for several teams in what was then the CART series from 1996-02, Toyota moved to the rival Indy Racing League, where it won 17 races, including four last year. The highlight for Toyota came when one of its engines powered Gil de Ferran to a victory in the 2003 Indianapolis 500.

The company was scheduled to continue to supply engines for IRL teams through 2006, but decided over the winter to withdraw immediately to concentrate on developing its NASCAR program, leaving Honda, its Japan competitor, as the IRL's only engine supplier for the upcoming season.

— Mike Harris, Associated Press ■

## National Hockey League

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks have acquired defenseman Danny Richmond and a fourth-round pick in the 2006 entry draft from the Carolina Hurricanes, the team announced Friday.

The Blackhawks gave up defenseman Anton Babchuk and a fourth-round pick in 2007 in the trade.

"Anton is a big, strong defenseman who will add depth to our blue line," said Jim Rutherford, president and general manager of the Hurricanes. "He is a former first-round pick, and he is a complement to the defensemen we now have in our organization."

Blackhawks General Manager Dale Tallon described Richmond as "a kid with a lot of passion for the game. He is a skilled defenseman who possesses a lot of grit and toughness. He definitely is the type of player who fits in with the type of team we are trying to build in Chicago."

Richmond, 21, is a Chicago native. His father, Steve Richmond, played for five seasons in the NHL, appearing in 159 games.

Danny Richmond was Carolina's second-round pick in 2003 out of the University of Michigan.

Babchuk, 21, was the Blackhawks' first-round pick in 2002.

— Associated Press ■

## National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte Bobcats forward Sean May had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee Thursday, likely bringing his rookie season to an end.

May, Indiana's 2002 Mr. Basketball at Bloomington North High School and the 13th overall pick in the NBA draft, had missed the past 13 games because of soreness in his knee. He had surgery on the knee on Sept. 13 in California, then Charlotte officials scheduled Thursday's procedure to explore why it was still bothering him.

Bobcats physician Dr. Glenn Perry trimmed torn cartilage during the procedure.

There was no timetable for May's return, but he's expected to need at least eight weeks to recover, and probably won't be pushed to return to the court.

"We want Sean to get healthy and get everything taken care of," Bobcats coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We want him to take his time. There will be no rush for him to come back, he is too important to our franchise."

May, who led North Carolina to the national championship last season, played in 23 games and averaged 8.2 points and 4.7 rebounds in 17.3 minutes. He scored in double figures 10 times and had a double-double with 15 points and a season-best 10 rebounds at Orlando on November 15.

— Associated Press ■

## National Football League

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A former Carolina Panthers cheerleader received six months probation after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct and obstructing a police officer for her role in a restaurant bathroom brawl.

Angela Keathley, 26, entered her plea Wednesday. The Nov. 6 fight broke out after women in line to use the bathroom accused Keathley and fellow cheerleader Victoria Renee Thomas of hogging a stall to have sex.

Members of the Topcats cheer squad had come to Florida to watch the Panthers play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Panthers fired the pair.

Thomas, who has denied the sex allegations, has pleaded not guilty to giving a false name to a police officer, battery and unlawful display of a license. The giving a false name charge is a felony; the other two charges are misdemeanors.

Thomas is being sued by a bar patron who claims Thomas punched her.

— Associated Press ■

HOUSTON (AP) — Even if they don't become hometown favorite Vince Young in the draft, Houston Texans will have a native son lead the team.

Denver offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak, who grew up in Houston, will be hired as coach of the Texans, team owner Bob McNair said Sunday.

McNair said the hiring won't be complete until later in the week. The Texans couldn't negotiate a contract with Kubiak until the Broncos were eliminated from the playoffs.

The announcement came about an hour after Denver lost to Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game.

"Hopefully we'll have him down here by middle of the week and he will then be assembling a staff," McNair said.

There's been speculation for weeks Kubiak, 44, would become the Texans' second coach, replacing Dom Capers.

Capers was fired a day after Houston finished its season an NFL-worst 2-14. He led the team since its inception four seasons ago.

Houston won four games in its first season in 2003 and seven last season before its first win this past season.

Kubiak has been a highly regarded coach prospect for several years, but this will be his head coaching job at any level. He spent the 11 years with Mike Shanahan in Denver, helping the team to back-to-back Super Bowl wins in 1998 and 1999.

"To lose him is going to be tough," Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer said. "He helped me step up in my career. We'll miss him but at the same time you're excited for him because he deserves it and he's a great football coach."

The Texans formally interviewed six candidates, but Kubiak was the front-runner from beginning. It certainly didn't hurt that he played in Denver for Dan Reeves, who is working in Houston as a consultant to McNair.

McNair said he chose Kubiak because he wants to revive Houston's sagging offense, which was ranked 30th in the league and averaged just 253.3 yards per game in 2005.

"I think that the biggest challenge that has to be met from the standpoint of putting together an effective offense," McNair said. "We've had difficulty with that process in the past."

What direction the offense is heading hinges, at least in part, on what the Texans do with the top pick in April's draft.

Will they select running back Reggie Bush, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, or Young, a quarterback who played in Texas to the national championship?

The Texans already have David Carr, a former first overall pick, at quarterback and seem reluctant to give up on him.

A third option is that the Texans will decide they have too many holes to fill and trade Carr for Kubiak, who starred at Houston's St. John's high school and Texas A&M, played for Rice and backed up John Elway from 1983-91.

He returned briefly to coach at his alma mater in College Station, about 90 miles from Houston, then joined Shanahan on the staff in San Francisco in 1999. Shanahan was the offensive coordinator for Kubiak as the quarterbacks coach, the 49ers' Super Bowl and Steve Young was named MVP.

Shanahan became the Broncos' coach the following season and took Kubiak with him. Then, the Broncos have had one of the league's top 10 offenses in 10 of 11 seasons. The Broncos ranked fifth in total offense in 2005.

Kubiak was a candidate for the job before the time around and was interviewed in 2001 by the Texans picked Capers.

McNair said he told Kubiak after the interview that he thought he needed "a little experience" before he became a head coach.

McNair said Kubiak recently told him: "I was right back then, but I can just tell you I'm ready now."

"And I thought he was," McNair said. McNair said that many of Kubiak's relatives live in Houston and that his roots in the area played a role in the hiring.

"I think that had a lot to do with his decision with the Texans as opposed to some other team," he said. "He's been approached over the years by other teams to go elsewhere and I think that's where he wanted to be."

— Kristie Rieken, Associated Press ■

## GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bob Sanders won't try to be Jim Bates, but he hopes to be the Green Bay Packers some much-needed continuity on defense.

Packers coach Mike McCarthy introduced Sanders, who was the Packers' defensive coordinator last season, as the team's new defensive coordinator Monday.

Sanders becomes the team's fourth defensive coordinator in four seasons. But he will run a scheme similar to the one Bates ran last year, so change shouldn't be a major shake-up.

"The familiarity they have with me and the scheme, I think, will help us tremendously," Sanders said.

Bates, who led the Packers' defense to a second-place finish last season and earned praise for his high-energy coaching style, was the team after he was passed over for the coaching job in favor of McCarthy.

— Associated Press ■

## RECREATION BASKETBALL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Students from Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Duke and North Carolina completed their 21/2-day basketball game Monday, finishing with an expanded world record for the longest continuous game.

Duke won 3,688-3,444. The game began at 6 a.m. Saturday and ended at 6 p.m. Monday, marking 58 straight hours in Fetzer Gymnasium on the loser's Chapel Hill campus.

The 24 students from the two schools doubled a pair of similar reported world records. The Guinness World Records' Web site lists the record as 30 hours, 12 minutes set in Nebraska in 2004. Game organizers said they were informed by Guinness of a more recent record of 33 hours, 35 minutes, set in Germany last year. They passed both marks Sunday.

The students also competed to raise money for the Hoop Dreams Basketball Academy, a nonprofit that uses basketball to improve the lives of children with life-threatening illnesses. Organizers said the marathon raised nearly \$60,000, short of their \$80,000 target.

— Associated Press ■

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# No. 14 N.C. State Drops Wake Forest

**Keith Parsons**  
Associated Press

**HAPEL HILL, N.C.** — Cameron Bennerman's varied skills on full display for No. 14 Carolina State. He led almost all, helped Wake Forest's Justin Engin into a horrible shooting performance and even blocked a triple of shots while helping teammate.

"I in a day's work, right? I just wanted to win the game," Bennerman said.

Bennerman did that, too.

The senior guard made all the throws on his way to a career-high 26 points, Engin tied a season high with 22 and N.C. State rallied to defeat the Demon Deacons 92-74 Saturday.

An Evtimov added 13 points for the Wolfpack (15-3, Atlantic Coast Conference), who improved to 1-1 at home. They also led their first losing streak of the season after a 67-61 loss at Duke on Tuesday.

"You get those feelings where a game that someone's different," Bennerman said. "Definitely, we wanted to win, but I just wanted to get a hard and get that taste in my mouth from Duke."

That one, N.C. State was downed 16-3 down the stretch of a 13-point loss, but there were no such problems Saturday. The Wolfpack led from the final tie at 60-58 and eventually increased margin to 12 points in the final 60 seconds.

"We're getting better, we

learned our lesson," Evtimov said.

Eric Williams had 19 points for the Deacons (12-6, 1-4), while teammate Michael Drum came off the bench for a career-high 18. But Justin Gray, who averaged 30 points over the previous three games, finished 5-for-22 from the field and had 14 points.

"Justin Gray was guarded well, you have to give them credit for that," Wake Forest coach Skip Prosser said. "He's been shooting very well for us lately. He just missed some open ones."

Gray's frustration was evident in the final minute, when he heaved his gum into the crowd and accidentally hit an N.C. State fan.

"I want to win, I'm not here to get taunted by the crowd the whole night and then walk out with a loss," Gray said. "I was just mad at that point. It happens."

Wake Forest led by 13 late in the first half before the Wolfpack rallied, with Bennerman getting a three-point play and Tony Bethel swishing a 3-pointer sandwiched around a layup by Evtimov. That cut the deficit to five at the break, and the final 20 minutes was close all the way.

"We just had to get the margin sliced before the half, and we did some good things," Wolfpack coach Herb Sendek said. "When Tony hit that big 3 and cut the lead to five, that was huge for us."

After three ties, N.C. State finally took its first lead at 60-58 when Bennerman converted a steal into an easy basket.

The Deacons pulled even three more times before the Wolfpack took over, helped when Chris Ellis fouled out with nearly 6 minutes left.

He started for the second consecutive game - his first two of the season - and contributed seven points, eight rebounds and three blocks before halftime. Each of his three baskets were acrobatic, high-energy dunks, including one right over Wolfpack center Cedric Simmons.

But he played only 21 foul-plagued minutes, and his absence forced Wake Forest coach Skip Prosser to use essentially four guards. It worked out OK on offense, but N.C. State had little trouble scoring in the final minutes to pull away.

"Right when they needed stops, we hit them between eyes with a layup," Evtimov said. "That's very tough to guard. It's very demoralizing."

A nifty pass from Andrew Brackman allowed Atsur to score in close, giving the Wolfpack the lead for good at 66-64. Following a tip by Evtimov, Drum scored to bring Wake Forest within two for the final time.

Atsur again got free for a layup, Brackman converted a pair of free throws and Bethel jumped in the passing lane for a steal and layup to make it 74-66.

The Deacons only got as close as five the rest of the way, even with Gray continuing to look for his shot.

"If you know me, you know that's my mentality," he said. "That's what I want to do."

# Plan to lure Marlins to North Carolina long shot

**Tim Whitmire**  
Associated Press

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — A real-estate lawyer and developer has formulated a plan to remake part of downtown Charlotte and lure baseball's Florida Marlins to a 38,000-seat stadium.

Developer Jerry Reese said Thursday he has invited Marlins officials to visit Charlotte and view the location where he proposes to build a ballpark. A visit is planned for February or March, he said.

Team spokesman P.J. Loyello said Thursday the team does not confirm such visits until the day before they are to happen.

Having failed repeatedly in their quest for a baseball-only stadium in South Florida, the Marlins said in November they would consider relocating once their lease for Dolphins Stadium expires after the 2007 season. Las Vegas and Portland, Ore., are among the contenders for the team.

Reese presented his plan to Mecklenburg County commissioners Wednesday and said it would be the centerpiece of a proposed \$600 million to \$700 million redevelopment.

"Availability of this much land in an uptown area of a major urban center is almost never possible," Reese said Thursday. "You have a unique set of opportunities."

Since the early 1990s, Charlotte has been listed as a potential site nearly every time a major league team has discussed relocation. But it has been years since city leaders put any real effort into luring a franchise. Most believe the city is better served building a minor league stadium for the Triple-A Charlotte Knights, who play in suburban Fort Mill, S.C.

Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory did not return a call seeking comment Thursday on Reese's proposal, but the head of the Charlotte Regional Sports Commission, Jeff Beaver, said big league ball is not a priority.

"My view hasn't changed," Beaver said. "We're just not ready for Major League Baseball."

Officials in Hialeah, Fla. - just northwest of Miami - said they will meet with the Marlins next week to open preliminary discussions of building a ballpark in their city, Florida's fifth most-populous.

"We're a city that's 94 percent Hispanic and we love our baseball," Hialeah Mayor Julio Robaina said. "A lot of our kids are growing up playing the game and a lot of our adults are fans. I'm going to work and do what I can to keep baseball here in Miami-Dade County."

Robaina mentioned three potential sites where a ballpark could be built, including the famed Hialeah Park thoroughbred track, which has not hosted live racing since May 2001.

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# Marine vet, Longhorn looks to make NFL

**Jaymes Song**  
Associated Press

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Ahmard Hall fought for his country, a football scholarship at Texas and the national championship. He's now competing for a job in the NFL.

The Texas fullback was one of the 104 college football all-stars trying to impress pro scouts last week before Saturday's Hula Bowl.

Years before the 5-foot-11, 235-pound Hall donned a Longhorns helmet, he wore a helmet for the Marines while serving in Afghanistan and Kosovo.

"I don't like to go into it too much," he said. "It's something you want to forget, but you never can."

Hall, a sergeant, joined the Marine Corps after starring in football, baseball and track and field at Angleton High in Texas. Academic problems prevented him from joining a Division I football program.

"It was difficult. I wanted to give up, I would've never played football again," he said. "But I didn't want to



**Ahmad Hall:** Former Lejeune Marine Ahmad Hall, a member of the national champion Texas Longhorns, competed at the Hula Bowl and is hoping to be drafted by an NFL team in April.

give up. My dreams were just shattered for the time being."

He said the Marine Corps helped

straighten him out, teaching him discipline and "taking care of your business as a man and not depending on

someone else."

After four years of active duty, Hall attended Texas on the G.I. Bill and joined the football team as a walk-on.

Hall didn't see much playing time his junior year but was still chosen to lead the Longhorns out of the tunnel carrying the U.S. flag at Arkansas on the three-year anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

This past season, which was capped with Texas' dramatic win over Southern California in the Rose Bowl for the national title, Hall had one rush for 10 yards and three receptions for 42 yards and a touchdown. He was primarily used as a blocker in Texas' record-setting offense that racked up 3,574 yards on the ground.

Hall was also selected by the media as the 2005 Big 12 Sportsman of the Year, an honor given to an athlete who displays an extraordinary degree of sportsmanship and community service.

He helped spearhead a drive to collect items for Marines serving in Iraq. He's also active with helping veterans.

At the announcement of honor, Texas coach Mack Brown Hall "epitomizes everything you want in a student-athlete."

"You have to take pride in what you do, or else why do it?" said. "I've been doing the same."

Hall, 26, often served as a model and big brother to many Texas teammates.

"Anybody that goes and this country, then comes back and fulfills his dream to play college football and gets a degree, of I look up to him," Longhorns' offensive coordinator and defensive tackle Dribbles said. "Football is a game. What he's done in the past is far beyond a game."

Hall, a husband and father of a 7-year-old son, said he's realistic about his chances in the NFL. But he wants a shot at camp with the team to show what he can do, off the field.

His sales pitch: "I'm a hardworking guy, a great teammate and willing to help anybody."

## Past UNC Tar Heels coach back in NC with new team

**Keith Parsons**  
Associated Press

**BUIES CREEK, N.C. (AP)** — Not much has changed about Matt Doherty. Still fiery, still demanding of his players, he appears to be essentially the same coach he was a few seasons ago.

There is one glaring difference, however, one he probably witnesses almost every game. Back when Doherty was the national coach of the year with the North Carolina Tar Heels, his teams almost always played in sparkling, huge arenas and were on national TV more often than not.

"Going over to Duke, that's the game that everyone's talking about," he said. "Being in the main arena is a pretty cool feeling. Staying at the Ritz-Carlton isn't bad."

For the most part, those days are long gone. He took two years off following his forced resignation from North Carolina and resurfaced at Florida Atlantic of the Atlantic Sun Conference. His new school rivals his previous one in enrollment only - FAU has 25,000 students - and the venues are much, much smaller.

How much smaller? Well, Tuesday night, Doherty brought the Owls to Campbell and Carter Gym, the second-smallest in Division I with a capacity of 947. People began lining up about 3 hours before tip-off to assure themselves of a seat, and another standing-room only crowd eventually filled 52-year-old building.

Perhaps more familiar to Doherty is where FAU currently now sits in the conference: a 97-88 victory over the Camels moved the Owls (8-7, 7-1 A-Sun) into a tie for first with Kennesaw State.

Not bad for a coach who allegedly couldn't get along with his players at North Carolina. He took over when Bill Guthridge retired unexpectedly in 2000, and initially, everything seemed great in Chapel Hill. The Doherty-led Tar Heels to a 26-7 record that earned him that award.

The next year wasn't so good. North Carolina finished 8-20 - the worst mark in school history - and the grumbling began among fans and alumni alike. But Doherty recruited a heralded class of freshmen for his third season, a group that included Sean May, Raymond Felton and Rashad McCants.

For a time, he enjoyed an upswing. His

young squad reached the NIT in a 19-16 year, and with the valuable experience, better times were ahead. Only Doherty wasn't there to see it.

A few of his players - most notably McCants - complained about his coaching technique and verbal abuse, and even went so far as to admit some of his teammates dreaded going to practice. Doherty eventually quit with three years left on a six-year contract and accepted a buy-out of \$337,500 from North Carolina.

Roy Williams left Kansas to replace Doherty, and the Tar Heels won the NCAA title last spring.

Doherty? Well, he spent a couple of years as a television analyst before getting hired at FAU, which reached the NCAA tournament for the only time in 2002.

And Doherty doesn't cut his players any slack. When Owls forward Fred Marshall allowed Comerlee Poole an easy basket midway through the first half, Doherty nearly came on the court to chastise him. Of course, that gave the students seated just behind the FAU bench some new material.

"Leave him alone! That's how you got fired the first time!" they yelled.

Doherty wasn't fazed. He continued to prod and to plead with his team, and they responded to dominate the first half.

"You always worry as a coach, the distractions," Doherty said. "I think kids nowadays are more used to this stuff than back when I was playing, with the short shorts."

The final 20 minutes was a different story. As the Owls lost most of a 21-point lead, they had a shot-clock violation immediately after a media timeout.

Doherty kicked his chair off the wall just behind the bench before quickly calming down.

"I'm probably more calm and patient, but if you see me on the sidelines, you might think, 'Right,'" he said with a smile.

He settled his team down, too. DeAndre Rice had a clutch 3-pointer in the final 90 seconds to help FAU hold on.

The trip was part of Doherty's return to North Carolina the Owls won at Gardner-Webb on Sunday before coming across the state to play Campbell, which is only about 60 miles from Chapel Hill. That likely explained the amount of attention given this game, with about 20 reporters in attendance and a handful of Raleigh-area TV stations.

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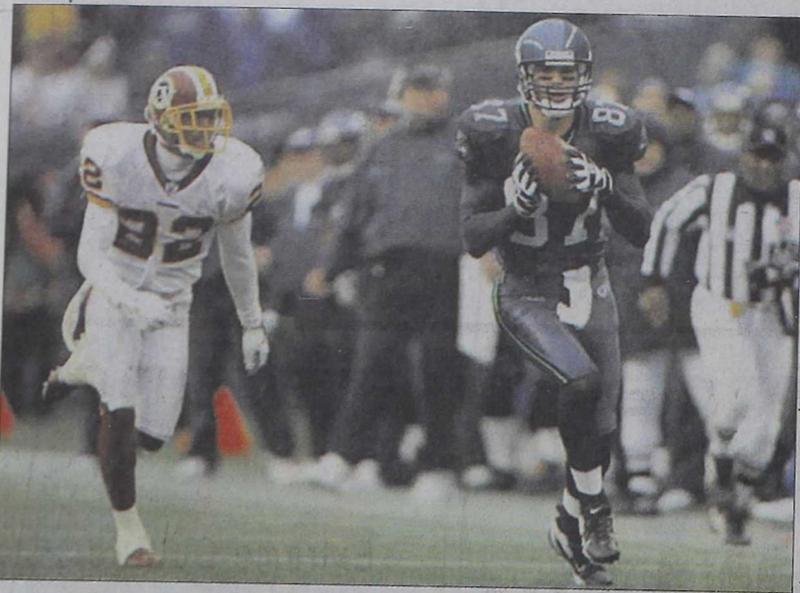
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**Seahawks:** Joe Jurevicius makes a 31-yard reception in the Seahawks divisional playoff win over the Washington Redskins. Courtesy of Seattle Seahawks

# Steelers, Seahawks in Super Bowl XL appears to be even

**Dave Goldberg**  
Associated Press

**SEATTLE (AP)** — SEATTLE (AP) — Before his Seahawks took apart Carolina, Seattle coach Mike Holmgren sat down to watch the other team that's Super Bowl bound.

"They're awfully good," Holmgren said of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who soundly beat Denver on Sunday.

By the looks of things, Holmgren wasn't kidding.

For now, though, he had said enough. After he finished celebrating, Holmgren and his family went out to dinner, probably the only chance he'll have to relax for a couple of weeks.

But fans can take that time to savor this matchup between the tradition-rich Steelers and an upstart from the Pacific Northwest.

It should be one of the better ones.

History is on Pittsburgh's side: The Steelers have four titles, all won during the six seasons from 1974-79 behind Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris, Mean Joe Greene and a bunch of other Hall of Famers.

Seattle, on the other hand, hadn't won a playoff game in 21 years before last week and is going to the Super Bowl for the first time in its 30-year history.

Everything the Seahawks have going for them - and it's a lot - happened this season: Seattle entered the playoffs as the NFC's top-seeded team, scored more points than any other team in the regular season and did it with Shaun Alexander, who won the league MVP honors going away.

The Steelers, meanwhile, were the last seed in the AFC, the first sixth-seed to make it to the big game and only the second team ever to get there by winning three games on the road.

And despite all of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl experience as a franchise, only one Steeler has been there - little-used cornerback Willie Williams, a starter on that '96 team. Seattle has five who have been there with other teams: wide receiver Joe Jurevicius; center Robbie Tobeck; defensive end Grant Wistrom; defensive tackle Chuck Darby; and punter Tom Rouen.

Even so, the oddsmakers favor the Steelers by 3 1/2 points for the game in Detroit in two weeks, presumably because they are the Steelers, with four titles in six years in the 1970s.

That line seems to be more incentive for the Seahawks, who think of themselves as underappreciated.

"Frankly, we get sick of hearing it," All-Pro guard Steve Hutchinson said when told a top-seeded team is an underdog to a sixth seed. "You'd think we'd earned respect. All we can do is keep winning."

There's one sure human-interest footnote: Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis will get to play his first Super Bowl in his hometown, a fitting conclusion to a 13-year career for the man who is fifth on the NFL's career rushing list.

Pittsburgh has the incentive to win one for their enormously popular running back.

"I can't imagine anything better," Bettis said after the Steelers' win. "I'm going home."

Just as interesting is that both teams are playing at their best right now.

Seattle's 34-14 victory over Carolina in the NFC title game is part of a 14-game run in which the only loss was the regular-season finale, when the Seahawks rested their starters for most of the game in Green Bay.

And Pittsburgh's 34-17 win in Denver was its seventh in a row - the Steelers consider every one of them a playoff game after a 7-5 start because they need every one of their six straight to end the season just to make it into the playoffs.

The quarterback matchup also has plenty to ponder.

Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger, who had five interceptions in two playoff games as a rookie last season, has only one in three postseason games this year.

"It has been like night and day," Roethlisberger said after Sunday's game.

Seattle's Matt Hasselbeck, who in his first playoff game two years ago in Green Bay threw an interception that was returned for a game-winning touchdown in overtime, also has blossomed in these playoffs. He was 20-of-28 for 219 yards and two touch-

downs Sunday.

The running back matchup: Pittsburgh speedster Willie Parker and Bettis, the power back, against Alexander. The MVP left with a concussion in the first quarter of last week's win over Washington, but showed no ill effects Sunday, carrying 32 times for 132 yards and two TDs.

And the defenses? The Steelers have been traditionally known for it and were all over Denver's Jake Plummer on Sunday, forcing two interceptions and sacking him three times.

But Seattle's defense, overshadowed by the NFL's highest-scoring offense in the regular season, showed Sunday what it can do by shutting down the league's hottest postseason QB, the Panthers' Jake Delhomme. They did it with pressure up the middle, making him throw off his back foot and keeping him from getting the ball to Steve Smith, the NFL's most dangerous receiver this season.

The coaches are another even match.

Seattle's Mike Holmgren and Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher both became head coaches in 1992, and are the league's two longest-tenured in that position. Cowher has been with Pittsburgh for his whole career; Holmgren moved to Seattle in 1999.

Holmgren won one Super Bowl with the Packers and lost another. Cowher's Steelers lost the 1996 Super Bowl to Dallas and are 2-4 in AFC title games, but the fact that they've been to six in the past 12 years speaks volumes about his consistency as a coach.

There might be one factor favoring the Steelers.

They play one of the most effective 3-4 defenses in the NFL, blitzing linebackers from different angles, usually starting with Joey Porter from the outside.

Seattle played only one 3-4 all season - against Dallas - and trouble with it before winning 13-10.

"It's different," said center Robbie Tobeck, who played in the 1999 Super Bowl with Atlanta. "They have a great defensive line. Fortunately, we have a couple of weeks to prepare for them."

# Conference Championships blowouts lead to interesting Super Bowl matchup

**Brian Berger**

The View from the Cheap Seats

However you slice it, Sunday's conference championships games were convincing. There were no controversial calls that made the difference. There was no single play that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. No overtime coin toss or last second field goal. In each of the two games, the better team won.

Seattle was the best team in the NFC all year. They earned home field in the playoffs and beat the team that was playing the best in the NFC playoffs, the Carolina Panthers, to win a trip to Super Bowl XL.

There, they will face the Pittsburgh Steelers. Sure, the Indianapolis Colts were a better team than Pittsburgh this season. The Colts were nothing less than spectacular in the regular season. Yet, Pittsburgh hit its stride at the right time, and they are playing so well that this sixth seed in the AFC is favored against the NFC's top team.

The Colts might have been a fun team to watch, but in case you've missed it, the Steelers "conservative" offense has undergone a risqué makeover the past few

weeks. The flea flicker call against the Bengals served notice that Pittsburgh is not content to play for a game winning field goal. They've gone for the jugular in each of their three playoff games, and they've started firing away from the opening kick-off.

The Steelers' playcalling has been so bold and exciting, and successful, that offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt has leapfrogged the field of candidates for the Oakland Raiders head coaching gig. Before the Steelers three road wins in the playoffs, Whisenhunt's name was rarely ever mentioned as head coach material.

The Steelers have caught teams off guard with their throw-first mentality in the playoffs, and there's little question that's what Seattle will game plan. So it will be interesting to see if Pittsburgh begins the Super Bowl with a heavy emphasis on the run, alternating Jerome Bettis and Willie Parker in an attempt to force Seattle's defensive backs closer to the line of scrimmage and create play-action pass possibilities as well. That's what you would typically have expect-

ed from the Steelers the past three games.

Seattle hasn't had three games on the road they got an easy draw the Redskins, but the that with a strong regression. Unlike the Colts, fizzled in the playoffs has been playing well sides of the ball, dominated on offense defense in their two games. Matt Hasselbeck



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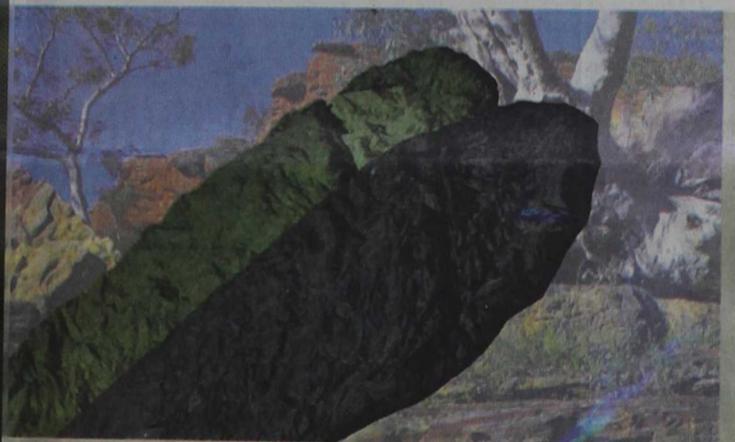
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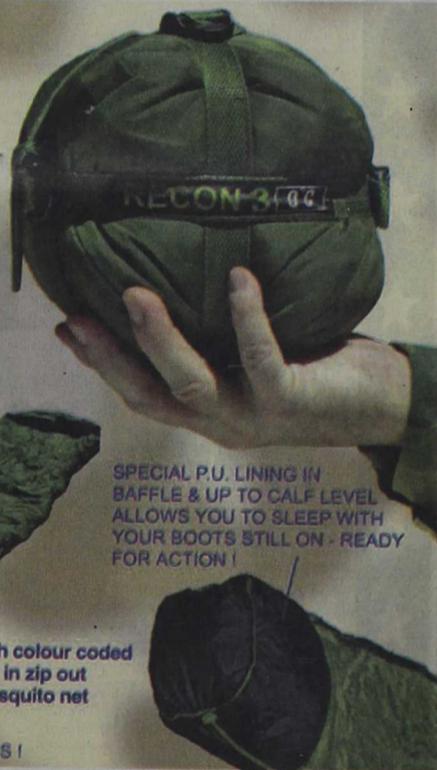


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# Cowher looks a lot smarter after getting back to Super Bowl

Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Bill Belichick was too smart, and Tom Brady and John Elway were too good.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher made it to the AFC championship game five times, an enviable record for any coach. The problem: He lost four times, and some in Pittsburgh became convinced the Belichicks and Elways weren't the problem, but that not-good-enough-Bill was.

Great regular-season coach? For sure, Cowher is among the top 15 in NFL career victories. Get him in the playoffs, against the top coaches, and he'll be over-matched.

But no other coach accomplished what Cowher did with a 34-17 AFC championship victory Sunday in Denver: Take a sixth-seeded team on the road and beat the Nos. 1, 2 and 3-seeded teams to reach the Super Bowl.

The Steelers' surprise advance to only their second Super Bowl in 26 years offers some redemption for Cowher, who acknowledged after last year's 41-27 AFC title game loss to New England at home that not winning a Super Bowl was a "void" in his career.

Even the team's patient-as-Job ownership put some pressure on Cowher after the Steelers missed out after going 15-1 last season. Shortly after that latest disappointment, team president Art Rooney said, "It's time for us to win another Super Bowl."

Funny, but Cowher looks a whole lot smarter now after taking the Steelers to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and

Denver in successive weeks and winning, twice by two-touchdown margins.

The 48-year-old Cowher still hasn't won that Super Bowl, he'll get a chance two weeks from now in Detroit against Seattle. But some of his own players are wondering how many other coaches could have rallied their teams from a 7-5 record to seven consecutive victories, five on the road.

"He's been criticized for not being able to win the big one and not being able to get back to the Super Bowl, so I think it's great," running back Jerome Bettis said after the Steelers' first road AFC title game win in 31 years.

"He's been supportive of us when we failed and didn't get things done, and it's just great that we've been able to win and get another opportunity to give him another crack at the Super Bowl."

Cowher, whose Steelers lost the Super Bowl to Dallas 27-17 in January 1996, said the big-game losing "hasn't gnawed at me. I don't want other people to be stuck to me. You can say anything you want about me and the failures I've had."

Several players said Cowher's ability to keep the team together following their third successive loss, 38-31 to Cincinnati on Dec. 4, was the key to them starting their winning streak a week later against the Bears. They haven't lost since.

"He did a really good job of making sure we were focused, making sure we had good weeks of practice, making it tough on us," All-Pro guard Alan Faneca said. "You have to focus more on the road, where things don't come as easily, where you

have the crowd noise to deal with."

Added linebacker Larry Foote: "When we were 7-5, doubt was starting to creep in and we had to fight it. But he made us take it one game at a time, and next thing we won three in a row, four in a row, five in a row."

As the Steelers transformed from a team that couldn't win playoff games at home, they are 1-4 in AFC title games there since the 1994 season, to one that felt it couldn't lose on the road, Cowher changed, too.

A coach who often seemed to play not to lose rather than to win turned second-year quarterback Ben Roethlisberger loose, letting him pass much more than before early in games. He also let offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt open up the playbook, with gadget plays and previously unseen formations.

During a 21-18 divisional playoff win at Indianapolis last week, a once-conservative Cowher went for it twice on fourth-and-short. That impressed his players, who felt Cowher was showing his confidence in them by gambling.

Now, the challenge is to win the Super Bowl, something the Steelers haven't done since the 1979 season, way back in the Bradshaw, Franco and Mean Joe Greene days. Oh, yeah, the Chuck Noll days, too, as they talk about in Pittsburgh all the time. Noll won four Super Bowls and Cowher has won none.

"We need to go to work and win one more game," Cowher said. "No one ever remembers who lost the Super Bowl."

Not quite true. In Pittsburgh, they do.

# Red Sox sign Arroyo to three-year deal

Jimmy Golen  
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The departure of fun-loving teammates Johnny Damon and Kevin Millar didn't dissuade Bronson Arroyo from staying with the Boston Red Sox.

The 28-year-old right-hander took a hometown discount from the Red Sox on Thursday, agreeing to an \$11.25 million, three-year contract. Arroyo said he took the deal against the advice of his agents because he liked playing in Boston.

"I signed at a pretty good discount," Arroyo said in a conference call with reporters. "They felt going year-to-year would be more beneficial for me financially. They felt like I was leaving close to \$4 million on the table. But I could be in a car wreck tomorrow. So, at this point in my career, it's obviously benefiting me with a little bit of security."

Millar gave Boston its "Cowboy Up" motto in 2003, and Damon dubbed the Red Sox "idiots" during their World Series run in 2004. Arroyo's first full year in the majors. The guitar-playing bleach blonde fit in well in the carefree clubhouse, but the team's personality might be changing around him.

"Any time you have a group of guys you enjoy playing with and you love playing with, you hate to see those guys go," Arroyo said. "But I always say that the fans are going to be here, hopefully they're going to come out and fill up this stadium for the next 100 years, and make it enjoyable for every guy that plays in this uniform to be here."

"Having Kevin Millar leave, and Johnny Damon, is definitely disappointing. But it doesn't change the fact that Fenway Park is a joy to come to every single day."

Arroyo went 14-10 with a 4.51 ERA last season, pitching 205 1-3 innings. But as a young, relatively inexpensive pitcher, he is always among the first names mentioned when the Red Sox talk with small market

teams looking to unload salaries. "I love playing here. I love the city. I want to stay here whole career," he said. "I feel that to be beneficial for me as well as the team. Hopefully, they see it that way and trade me."

Arroyo made \$1,925,000 last season, a \$750,000 signing bonus, \$2.2 million this year, \$3.8 million in 2007 and \$3.95 million in 2008.

He had asked for \$4.2 million in 2007 and the team had offered \$2.95 million. Arroyo said neither of the Red Sox general managers, Jed Hoyer and Cherington, could promise him it won't be traded.

"But Jed and Ben both stated to me there was no deal on the table for now, and they felt pretty strongly wouldn't be traded any time anyway in the near future," Arroyo said. "They don't guarantee me security for the life of the contract."

Even so, Arroyo jumped at the chance to stay with the team he helped end an 11-year World Series drought. He went 10-6 in the regular season, but was bounced out of the playoffs after a bad performance in the AL championship series against the New York Yankees sent the Red Sox to the elimination round.

Arroyo said the high expectations in Boston part of the challenge.

"It's fun for me. It's exciting," he said. "Every time you come to the ballpark you'd better bring your best or you're going to be criticized for it."

The Red Sox have at least seven pitchers who could be in the starting rotation in 2006.

"I've said in the past I'd do anything to help the team win, and I still feel that," he said. "I feel like I've proved myself. But if they feel like I'm the man and I'm in the bullpen if that's the thing for the team at this point, that's fine."

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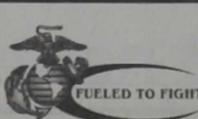
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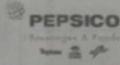


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# Main Side

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## Quick notes

**Active blood**  
Current operations in Iraq, there is an increase in civilian casualties in theater. Due to the holiday and civilian centers have been able to keep up demands and are being critically low levels of O blood. Blood only has a shelf-life of 35 days and must be continuously replaced by having fresh blood every weeks. Camp Lejeune has a Blood Center at the hospital needs to collect. Negative units are daily to meet operational patient care requirements. You have O blood and would mate, call 450-234-2345 to schedule an appointment.

**Healthcare all meeting**  
A primary retiree health care hall meeting for the 2nd Marine Logistics Group is hosted by the naval commanding officer, Capt. Richard C. will be held today in the hospital's rooms A and B.

**Workshop**  
A source of anxiety for people at one another. A free workshop will teach you to analyze your expenses and set a budget to help with your financial situation. For more information and to register for the workshop, visit [www.youronesource.com](http://www.youronesource.com).

**Reserve and visit**  
The Reserve command is scheduled for Feb. 3 at the 1st Infantry (East) Center. The visit is part of the Professional Instruction given to Active Reserve and enlisted Marines interested in joining the program. Active Reserve members are invited to visit and see the facilities. For more information, contact Sgt. Shea at 312-312-3123.

**Operation Freedom**  
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**Every channel**  
Every channel service members served or are serving in Afghanistan will be invited to a complimentary fun day at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, 2006. The cruise will provide complimentary meals, all charges, taxes and departure fees. There are no additional costs. Simply register the member and check in for a greeting card to pass on to them. They will be entitled to a complimentary cruise. For more information, visit [www.everycruise.com](http://www.everycruise.com).



**Camp Lejeune** — Corporal Gregory S. Canevari of Redford, Va., a primary marksmanship instructor with Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, shows students of an Enhanced Marksmanship Program course the importance of the combat glide at Range F11A Jan. 19.

## 2nd Supply Battalion trains its Marines for the inevitable

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

If you entered or exited the base via the Piney Green gate between the hours of 7 a.m. and noon Jan. 19, the sounds of dozens of gunshots might have shaken your vehicle as you drove past Range F11A.

You may not have taken it seriously, because the sound of gunfire is something Camp Lejeune inhabitants are accustomed to, but the handlers of the M-16A2 service rifles who fired those rounds were taking it very seriously.

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After completing a battle site zero and running a few drills without ammunition, each Marine is given 200 rounds to load into five magazines.

Then, they approach the line and begin walking toward their specified target until the coach directs them when and where to fire.

The coach may tell them to conduct a failure drill, which is two shots to the body and one shot to the head. Then again, he may instruct the line to fire after executing a pivot exercise. This is where the Marine either pivots from his strong side, his weak side, or with his back to the target before engaging it.

The course of fire also focuses on reloading drills.

When reloading, Marines are instructed to yell, "Down!" before taking a knee and grabbing his magazine. This tells the man next to him to cover his line of fire as well. Then, without taking his firing hand off of the pistol grip, the Marine must reload his weapon and yell, "Standing!" to let everyone know he's back on line.

"Quick reloads can mean life or death in a hostile situation," said Canevari. "Reloading as quickly and as efficiently as possible is extremely important and is something we stress highly during the course."

Overall, the course utilizes presentation, engagement, and pivot drills to teach Marines the importance of situational awareness and enemy discernment to ensure they get the most out of the course, according to Canevari.

"Every Marine should utilize every aspect of their chain of command to ensure they get on an EMP range before they deploy," said Canevari. "It will give them confidence, a chance to learn their weapon and the opportunity to become a better shooter."

## Senate issues brought to Lejeune for discussion

Cpl. Rose A. Muth  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Defense laws, basic allowance for housing increases and changes in TRICARE services available for families are just items on a laundry list of things for the National Military Family Association to help improve the quality of life for service members and their families.

Joyce Wessel Raezer, director of government relations, NMFA, visited Camp Lejeune, Jan. 18 and 19, to gain an idea of the quality of life aboard the installation and to spread the word about programs and services currently being lobbied by NMFA on Capitol Hill, and increase awareness regarding programs already in effect.

"This was my first visit aboard the base and I was very impressed by the programs and the people running them," Raezer said. "There are good things happening for families here and I hope they will consider using the programs readily available to them."

The first stop on Raezer's base tour was "Maxwell Hall," the Wounded Warrior Barracks, to visit the facilities and to meet some Marines living there who are recovering from injuries sustained during deployment.

"The rooms here at the barracks have been modified to help accommodate some of the special needs that a Marine might have which would help aid in their recovery," Gunnery Sgt. Ken Barnes, staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge of support section, explained. "We have enough space for Marines to have their own rooms to help them transition into being back from deployment and to make them feel at home."

After the barracks tour, Raezer was escorted to the Tarawa Terrace I housing unit to view an old housing unit and then to see the progress of the public private venture housing newly built in Tarawa Terrace II.

"We have been following the privatization of base housing since the beginning of the project and we have learned what works and what doesn't after looking at other bases," Raezer said. "The old housing looks like what I used to live in when my husband was in the Army, but the new housing is amazing. I'm very pleased with the way it is turning out."

Before the first day of touring the base was over, Raezer toured the Marine Corps Community Services facilities to see what programs and services are readily available to help improve quality of life aboard the base.

"The facilities offered at the (Child Development Center) and the Family Services Center are absolutely great. The workshops offered to help children before and after their mom or dad deploys is a good idea and I hope families are coming to the classes offered," Raezer said.

On day two of her visit, Raezer spoke to service members and their spouses at the Base Theatre about the NMFA's mission and plans future plans for quality of life aboard military installations.

"There are a lot of people in Washington who care about you and what happens to you. When they don't know how to get to you they come to us and we come back to you guys and ask for your input," Raezer said. "We are a volunteer led and volunteer focused group and we are not government funded. We run through the military spouses' clubs, individual and corporation donations and the Combined Federal Campaign."

During Raezer's brief, she discussed topics such as the newly revised defense laws passed every year, military pay and compensation, education and TRICARE.

"There are three defense laws in effect and they are in place to help handle different things such as the budget and what the Department of Defense may do or must do," Raezer said. "Military pay is always a big topic since the big concern in the Senate is sustaining pay to equal up to what is asked of service members. The NMFA has gotten 7 bids to stand in front of the Senate and to discuss these matters for the service members and their families."

At the end of the brief, Raezer answered audience questions on spouse employment and state and local support on different subjects and thanked everyone in the audience for attending.

"There are so many good services out there for service members and their families to use," Raezer explained. "I look forward to coming back to see all the places I haven't seen or missed and to working with everyone I met these past couple days again."

## Gunnery Sgt. Terry W. Ball Jr. Center grand opening ...



**Camp Lejeune** — Colonel Adele E. Hodges, the commander of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, employees of the Ball Center and Sgt. Maj. John L. Estrada, the sergeant major of the Marine Corps, cut a ceremonial ribbon during the official grand opening of the Gunnery Sgt. Terry W. Ball Jr. Center Monday. The recently renovated building was dedicated to Ball for his service to the Marine Corps during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Since its opening Dec. 14, the center has made more than \$50,000.

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

# Support group offers help to military women

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker  
Marine Corps Base

In 2001, the Community Counseling Center here recognized a need in the area for a place that military women could go for help and to share and discuss their challenges and concerns without fear of judgment or ridicule.

Today, Dr. Pearl M. Jones, a victim advocate and group facilitator with the CCC, welcomes and encourages newcomers into the fifth year of her Women's Support Group.

"It's a wonderful place to meet positive people and find support," said Jones. "The women here become very close and help each other through challenging times."

The group was originally designed to assist women in modifying personal behavior patterns that contribute to an unhealthy lifestyle, and provide a nurturing and supportive atmosphere by showing genuine concern for their well being, according to Jones.

The group's sessions, which are sculpted

to fit the needs of its members, include some structured discussions on domestic violence, sexual abuse and assault, child abuse, self esteem issues, stress management, alcohol and substance abuse and a number of other difficult topics. The group also covers everyday matters like employment, education and financial management.

"We try and teach survival skills," said Jones. "So that when a crisis comes they have the resources to get through it."

The support group, which is open to military wives, active duty female service members and the wives of retired service members, meets every Friday night at the Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation Spiritual Center on Tarawa Terrace 1. For more information on the CCC and the Women's Support Group, please contact Dr. Jones at 451-7304.

"My goal is to get any woman who feels like they have no one to talk to involved in this program," said Jones. "Any women who are facing challenges can find help here."

# Finance class increases investment awareness

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker  
Marine Corps Base

More than 30 Marines, sailors and civilian personnel attended a personal financial management class at the John A. Lejeune Education Center here Jan. 18.

Roy Ells, a personal financial education specialist and counselor with the Health Promotion Division of Marine Corps Community Service's Semper Fit branch, taught the class, which focused on the basics of investment as part of a series of personal finance workshops.

"As a retired Marine, I know a little bit about the military lifestyle, and I have a few insights that I'd like to share," said Ells. "I just try and help people make the decisions and choices that are going to help them reach their goals."

The students listened intently throughout the three and a half hour class as Ells spoke to them about planning for the future, the basic

mechanics of the economy, taxes, college funds and how to prepare for retirement.

Ells went in-depth on the subjects of savings and investments including stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit and mutual, trust and college funds.

"Your financial future inevitably depends on what you do right now," said Ells. "It's important to realize that and take action, which is where I come in."

Getting started with investing can be difficult and requires patience and perseverance, according to Ells.

Some people need motivation to begin saving money because it may mean sacrificing some desired purchases, which is why Ells recommends setting a budget. The purpose of this spending plan is to maximize financial resources, develop a savings plan and achieve goals.

Planning will help Marines and sailors live within their means, realize their goals, reduce financial stress, maintain good credit history and begin saving for the future.

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"If you have any in securing your future," said Ells, "is something you look into."

## THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S MAN-TO-MAN PROSTATE SUPPORT GROUP

The Onslow County/Military Man-to-Man Prostate Cancer, Information, Education and Support Group meet every 3rd Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Onslow Memorial Hospital cafeteria for breakfast. You will be responsible for the cost of your meal. The meeting is to follow at 8:30 in the west wing classroom off of the cafeteria. There will be open discussion talking with new members and relating to them. Man-to-Man is designed to provide information and opportunities to talk to men that have questions on prostate cancer, newly diagnosed prostate cancer patients, current patients undergoing treatment and patients who have completed treatment. For additional information call The American Cancer Society at (800) 282-4914 or Robert Kimbrough 910-347-6289.

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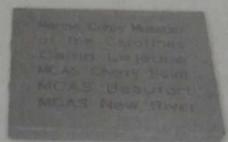


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Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts	401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road
Playhouse	6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Private Pleasures	5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo	353 Western Blvd, Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Talk of the Town II	114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville
Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services	La Miranda, Calif.
Club Classics	New Bern
Club Liquid	240 US 70 West, Havelock
Five Points Variety Center	508 Kilmarnick St., New Bern
Botta Booms	3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville
Carland	George Washington Highway, Tabb, Va.
Centennial Enterprises, Inc.	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Joshua Experience/Club Access	200 Golden Oak Ct., Virginia Beach, Va.
Student Assistance Co.	244 S. Randal Rd., Elgin, Ill.

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Inspector General, Marine Corps	703-614-1348/1349/169
Camp Lejeune (Recorded line)	451-3928
Hearing impaired	451-2999
To report business fraud	451-3928

## Main Side Briefs

### Traffic accident testimonials

The Navy is seeking testimonials from 18- to 25-year-old sailors and Marines who have been in automobile or motorcycle wrecks and who have been saved by seatbelts or helmets. In addition, they want to hear from those who were injured because they were wearing proper safety equipment and who have learned a lesson about the importance of protective gear. They would like them to share their experiences so others can learn the consequences of their actions when it comes to vehicle safety. Those interested should contact Fred Klinkenberger at [fred.klinkenberger@navy.mil](mailto:fred.klinkenberger@navy.mil) or 757-444-3520, ext. 7 (DSN 564).

### Tobacco cessation classes

Tobacco cessation classes are offered to all active-duty service members, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information or enrollment, call 451-3712.

### Drinking problem?

If you or someone you know has a drinking problem, alcoholic's anonymous can help. Write to P.O. Box 451, Jacksonville N.C. 28541-0451 logon to [www.aajacksonville.net](http://www.aajacksonville.net) or call 455-3666.

### Onslow Women's Center

Are you, or anyone you know, suffering from abuse? There is help. The Onslow Women's Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to help victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Onslow County and surrounding areas. All services are free and confidential. Call the OWC 24-hour Hot Line 347-4000, and one of their crisis counselors will be glad to assist you. The Onslow Women's Center is currently seeking volunteers and free training is provided. For more information about the volunteer program, please contact our Hispanic Outreach Volunteer Coordinator, Morgan Flores at 347-4000 or mail [womenctr@onslowonline.net](mailto:womenctr@onslowonline.net). Hablamos español.

### Driver volunteers wanted

At least 10 volunteers are needed to drive a parking lot shuttle bus at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The shifts are four hours long, and volunteers must have a valid driver's license. Call 450-4596 or 451-2173 for more information.

### Marine 4 Life Program

The Marine Corps is looking for employers interested in hiring Marines returning to Jacksonville area after serving on active duty. Prospective employers are invited to join an online network managed by the Marine 4 Life program, which helps Marines make transition from the Corps to the community. For more information, contact Sgt. Dana Hamm at [dana.hamm@m4l.usmc.mil](mailto:dana.hamm@m4l.usmc.mil) or 376-4153, or apply via the Marine 4 Life Web site at [www.M4L.usmc.mil](http://www.M4L.usmc.mil).

# Help available for victims of combat stress, PTSD

By Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson  
Marine Expeditionary Force



**Godoria Range, Djibouti:** Marines race into smoke and flame to aid injured squadron-mates during a training accident at Godoria Range, Djibouti, June 22, 2003. The Marine Corps acknowledges combat-related situations and stressful events can take a toll on the human psyche. Help is available through the Community Counseling Center.

Courtesy of HMH-461

es from the II Marine Expeditionary Force are returning from combat tours in a physical sense. For some, clashes with the enemy may have been replaced by a mental battle against paranoia, and the stress of re-acclimating to the environment at home. The II Marine Corps team has identified help available — organizations like the Community Counseling Center and the naval hospital can help Marines and sailors in overcoming combat stress and get them back in the line of duty.

ing help for combat stress and post-traumatic stress disorder mean a medical board and being kicked out of the military; not at all. Cmdr. Thomas C. Armel, director for mental health at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, said there isn't a commander who doesn't want their people 100 percent, ready to go — "sn't want their folks to get the job done?"

Post-traumatic stress disorder is a psychological condition a person may experience when they have confronted a traumatic, disturbing or unpleasant event. It can manifest itself as sleeplessness, nervousness and a laundry list of behaviors best described by being "on-edge." For the PTSD experience is not every individual, whether firefighters, police officers, soldiers or victims of a crime.

le "shell shock" and symptoms of stress don't automatically mean a Marine is having one of the dreaded side effects of the war.

"My husband won't talk to me, he's not communicating, and he wants to spend more time with his friends," and really what it is, is the post-traumatic stress disorder coming out."

The disorder is not the result of a pre-existing mental disturbance but rather a direct reaction to a specific event or events. In other words, a person who is otherwise mentally stable may experience disruptions in their life due to one traumatic event.

### Living with PTSD

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Hartman Slate served in the Marine Corps for 17 years and currently lives in San Antonio. He has vivid memories of the earth shattering 1983 barracks bombings in Beirut, Lebanon, as well as deployments to all ends of the earth, including Nicaragua and Somalia. He was diagnosed with PTSD in September and is currently seeking treatment through a therapist and psychologist.

Slate can rattle off several combat-stress related effects he has felt for so many years, he said, "it feels like those symptoms are a normal part of life. I had difficulty sleeping, memory loss, inability to concentrate, guilt and irritability."

"Every October, I would kind of get into a funk and later come out of it," he said. "But I also had to deal with other losses along the line, and after a while, they just build up and build up."

Slate patiently watched over the years and identified deeply with current events. The Sept. 11, 2001, tragedy, the Iraqi car bombs on the nightly news and occurrences in his own life stacked up against his resolve.

"It was kind of like the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

"All those symptoms make you a difficult person to get along with," he said objectively. "It can cause you to have bad relationships, and you almost begin to anticipate loss. One of the biggest, overwhelming thoughts I had was the realization that I was always expecting

to lose everything good I had."

Slate recalled a prominent example of his depression when he had purchased his first house.

"I was really proud of my new house, and I wanted to paint it," he said. "I went to the local hardware store and spent some time figuring out which paint I wanted to use, and I bought all the brushes and rollers and things like that, but I never painted my house. I figured, 'Why bother if I'm just going to lose it?'"

Slate had no reason to believe he wouldn't keep his house, but he said he harbored the overwhelming thought that something that nice couldn't last ... it was too good to be true.

"I don't really know what it was that caused me to seek treatment," he remembered, stating he had gone to a counselor and immediately announcing "I've got issues."

"I was always kind of taught that if you went to mental counseling, you were nuts and had no business being in the military," said Slate. "I was told you're not supposed to feel this way, and then, I really had no choice."

"However, you shouldn't really care what other people think about you," he said.

"Getting help doesn't mean you're weak," he emphasized. "That attitude needs to be taken from the command to the small-unit level and be recognized at the sergeant and corporal level," he said.

Slate is able to talk about his experiences with PTSD, which is a benchmark sign of improvement. However, he acknowledges his recovery period isn't over yet.

"It was really helpful to me to talk to a counselor outside of the military. They were really able to put some things in perspective for me. I learned a lot about myself," he said. "I think there were things I could have done better in life if I sought out help sooner."

The most important message Slate sends to young Marines with emerging combat-stress related issues is,

"Go see someone. If you feel like you have any of these issues, at least they'll be able to validate what you're going through. Not getting help hurts all aspects of your life. After you talk to someone and know what you're dealing with, you can learn how to deal with it."

Slate best explains his PTSD survival method as "improvise, adapt, overcome and get help."

### Reaching out as a community

"There are various ways someone can receive help [at the naval hospital]. The most important to emphasize — Anyone who has been in a combat environment and wants to see someone about combat stress can self refer," said Armel. "However, we get most patients after they have gone through their [primary care manager] and they have been referred to us."

"A lot of Marines are apprehensive about coming in to get help, or they don't want to tell us everything, because they're afraid they'll get discharged from the active-duty military," said Kight. "The thing is, that's not what we're here for. Our mission [at the counseling center] is force readiness and mission accomplishment, so it benefits us more if we can address the issues and send them back to their units ready to do their jobs."

According to Armel, the clinic at the naval hospital offers services ranging from single-counseling sessions to long-term counseling, referral to other sources like the chaplain or family service center and sometimes even medication and more intense services for some individuals. He also stresses documentation.

"This is what most are afraid of. However, that documentation will help later in life. Veterans Affairs, for example, needs to have the documentation in your record book to correctly process your paperwork," said Armel.

"It's ok to get help," said Kight. "Not everybody has the same symptoms and there are so many, that what you may not think is a symptom really is." Kight added any symptom that

### Symptoms of Combat Stress

- Guilt about surviving
- Cynicism, negativity
- Feelings of isolation
- Flashbacks
- Chest pain
- Fatigue
- Sleep disturbances
- Exaggerated startle response
- Changes in appetite or weight
- Hot or cold spells
- Rigidity
- Memory loss (complete or partial)
- Mental confusion, slowness of thinking
- Jumpiness
- Hyperactivity
- Social withdrawal
- Reckless behavior

For more information and a complete list of symptoms, stop by the Marine Corps Community Services counseling center or call 451-1610.

interferes with daily life could be a possible trigger of larger issues.

Kight also noted commands have been highly supportive in referring Marines who may have to get something off their chests.

"Chain of command from here to Washington is 100 percent behind this," said Armel. "The bottom line is we need people to get the help they need, at the level of help that they need."

Dealing with combat stress is the responsibility of the Marine Corps community, the individual Marine, and their command. However, with the proper knowledge and treatment, Marines can leave the war behind them. For more information or services contact the clinic at 450-4700 or the CCC at 451-2864. ■

## Kids learn to deal with deployments: FTB workshop

By Lt. Cpl. Drew W. Barker  
Marine Corps Base

The Marine Corps Family Team Building center will host free workshops at the Midway Park Chapel from April to help families through the deployment process.

The 90-minute-long, "Kids-N-ment" workshop is designed to help parents and primary caregivers understand the emotional impact of deployment on children and offer creative ways to keep the connection between children and the deployed parent. The workshop also helps the child understand the emotional aspects surrounding the separation of a parent during a deployment.

"This class is a great opportunity for military parents, caregivers and children," said Catherine Bruggeman, a deployment support specialist with MCFTB. "This workshop is unique because we designed it to address the unique needs and issues expressed by the community, including input from the schools."

The class, which is designed specifically for military families, is divided into two segments, one for the children and the other for their parents and caregivers. Each group discusses individual aspects of separation during a deployment as well as different factors, which influence attitudes during a time of disconnection.

"We talk about how to get everyone through deployments and a lot of the different things that can contribute to how we react to the changes that come," said Bruggeman. "Of course it's going to be hard, but it's all about how you prepare for, and deal with, the challenges that matters."

The workshop also leaves individuals with a number of additional resources including information on other workshops, support groups, community counseling and helpful reading material.

"It's important to remember that every child is going to react differently to every deployment," said Bruggeman. "We must stay vigilant and address concerns before they become problems." ■

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# Nashville admin-warrior tells how the other half live

**Cpl. Mike Escobar**  
2nd Marine Division

In cosmopolitan metro areas across the world, people come in contact with myriad ethnicities, faiths and lifestyles. Often times, their preconceived notions about one group or another quickly crumble upon realizing that stereotypes are anything but a "one size fits all" idea.

Lance Cpl. Richard Pharris of Nashville, Tenn. realized firsthand how especially true this was in a diverse organization like the U.S. Marine Corps. His eye-opening moments occurred when many of his brothers-in-arms also find themselves maturing in times of war.

Upon enlisting in the Corps in Sept. 2002, fresh out of Hunters Lane High School, Pharris said he expected to come into a desk job after completing recruit training and his administration clerk schooling. However, he soon realized that the Marine Corps' adage of "Every Marine is a rifleman, first and foremost" was anything but a cliché. In March 2003, he was assigned to the infantry unit, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's, administrative shop, or S-1 section.

"I came into the S-1 and was shadowing everyone else doing their job, because they all had designated tasks already," 22-year-old Pharris explained. "Because of that, I was also the guy picked to go into the field and do grunt training whenever things like that came up."

The chance soon arose, as Pharris was sent to train alongside the grunts in June at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Underneath a downpour that lasted nearly three weeks, he fired the Corps' arsenal of machine-guns. These included the MK-19 automatic grenade launchers and the M-240G 7.62 medium machine-guns.

Pharris excelled in operating these weapons systems, and his battalion commander personally offered him the chance to train with one of the battalion's Combined Anti-Armor Teams, highly mobile infantry units proficient in operating medium and heavy machine-guns. Prior to that, he had been primarily serving as his unit's mail clerk.

"I'll never forget one time up in A.P. Hill," Pharris said, recalling one particularly ironic moment. "I'd been blasting away on the 240 all day long, getting soaked in the rain just like everyone else, and later, I overheard this grunt corporal



**Camp Lejeune:** Lance Cpl. Richard Pharris works as an administration clerk with 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. The Nashville, Tenn. native has undergone two deployments and has trained several junior Marines in automatic weapons systems.

saying, 'Man, I was a 'pogue' (non-infantry Marine) right now. It'd be awesome to be behind a nice, comfortable desk.'"

"I told that corporal, 'Hey, I'm a pogue, and I'm still here,'" Pharris continued, "I realized how many misconceptions there were out there."

Later, Pharris was sent to the battalion's Company A to be their clerk, where he would once more often dive into field training, sometimes quite literally.

"I'd be getting soaked during

beach assaults," he stated. "While I was all doing all my field stuff, though, I was still performing the admin clerk side of the house."

This constant training would help him prepare for his unit's deployment to Afghanistan from February through September 2004. There, Pharris worked primarily as the unit's mail clerk, along with performing a few voluntarily picked extra duties.

"In Afghanistan, I'd have to travel on convoys and helicopters just to deliver mail, because we

were so spread out all over the place," he explained. "When I went to drop off mail to the guys at Company A, I volunteered to go on patrols through the market areas and local town meetings with them since I knew them from before. I was issued a SAW, so they saw me as extra firepower."

Having proven himself as competent an infantryman as an administrator, Pharris would spend little time in the S-1 office before being assigned to another infantry platoon shortly before his unit deployed to Iraq in March 2005.

"When they told me I was going to be part of the [main] camp's guard force, I was like, 'Here I go again,'" he said. The long days and nights spent standing posts and performing perimeter patrols were far from thankless. Instead, Pharris' leaders recognized his expertise as a seasoned machine gunner and entrusted the training of several younger, less experienced infantrymen to him.

"It was really crazy, because here I was, an admin guy, being the lead machine gunner and teaching grunts how to do their own job," Pharris recalled. "I was like their squad leader, teaching them all about the SAW and the 240G."

Currently, Pharris, a combat

veteran with two overseas duty underneath his belt on his experiences as a Marine having "walked a mile in a man's shoes."

"I've never been some judge others without knowing them first, but I know there are a lot of misconceptions out there," he said. "Grunt think we have it easy so just like 'pogues' might grunt's job doesn't require thinking. But I've realized takes a lot of nerve and skills to do the equations mortarmen do to hit the accurately, and the spl decisions grunts have when fighting in an urban environment."

As Pharris' multi-Marine Corps enlistment a close, he looks forward to Middle Tennessee University or Tennessee University. He will soon term of service, but behind his Corps values.

"This has been a stepping stone in my life don't regret doing it," Pharris said. "I've matured because of it, realized that you can't read a book by its cover." ■

## Don't get singed on burn barrel laws

**Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen**  
Marine Corps Base

The Base Fire Protection Division and Air Quality Program receives many requests from users requesting to use burn barrels to dispose of confidential or classified papers. However, this is against the North Carolina open burning laws and could result in notices of violation or civil and criminal penalties.

These regulations also apply to other types of garbage. The use of burn barrels to burn non-vegetative debris such as paper, confidential or classified documents, fabrics, trash, tires and other materials is strictly prohibited on Camp Lejeune. To do so would be a violation of North Carolina Division of Air Quality Regulations for Open Burning.

"The basic rule is that if it doesn't grow, don't burn it," said Kerry R. Buchinger, an environmental engineer with the Environmental Management Division's Air Quality Program.

Burning anything including packaging, plastic, wood and newspaper in barrels, stoves or fire pits releases a variety of pollutants into the air including dioxins. These chemicals eventually settle in

the surrounding water and soil. The toxins can build up in the environment and accumulate in food. This can cause serious health concerns for children and adults. Burn barrels and debris burning also cause 40 percent of all wildfires.

There are many alternatives to getting rid of burnable garbage including recycling of papers, plastic and cardboard. Organic waste can be used as compost for your lawn or garden.

Some types of burning are allowed under the law, according to the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources. Homeowners are allowed to burn yard trimmings, excluding logs more than six inches in diameter. This is only allowed if it is legal under local ordinances, and if the items cause a nuisance. No public pick up is available.

Other allowable burning includes campfires, outdoor barbecues and bonfires for festive occasions.

Permits are not needed from the Division of Air Quality for allowable fires, but permits may be needed for local towns or from a forest ranger. To find out how permits can be obtained or to find out local laws, check with local laws and call the North Carolina Division of Air Quality Regional office at 395-3900. ■

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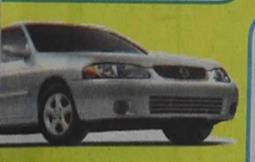
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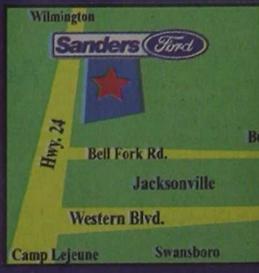
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## Lejeune Openings

**Widow's spouse scholarship**  
 Sons of uniformed services veterans—including active National Guard and Army, retirees and survivors—can earn scholarships through the National Military Widows Association's Joanne Patton Military Widows Scholarship program. Scholarships are normally \$1,000, awarded to spouses of professional certificate holders or to attend post-secondary or graduate school. Number of scholarships awarded each year varies. Scholarship funds may be used for tuition, fees, books, school room and board. Considered, application must be completed by April 15. More information and applications available at [nmfa.org](http://nmfa.org).

**Red cross drive**  
 The National Blood Donor Month, SADD (Sons Against Destructive Decisions) will sponsor a drive at the Lejeune School gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. The Lejeune Blood Donor Center and SADD encourage eligible persons 17 or older to give the gift of life-saving blood.

**Valentine's dinner**  
 The Marine Corps Air Station Officers' Club will host a Valentine's dinner by Rhoads and Lynn, a Valentine's dinner Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. by reservation only. R.S.V.P. by Feb. 10. For more information, call 449-6409.

**Mardi Gras Cajun Reunion**  
 The Officers' Wives' Club hosts a Mardi Gras Cajun Reunion hosted by the Corps base wives. Social starts at 10:30 a.m. and lunch buffet at 11 a.m. at Paradise Point Officers' Club. Wear a mask in the fun! Prizes will be awarded. Reservation fee is Feb. 10. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call 989-0053.

**Reading/spiritual contest**  
 Onslow County Parks and Recreation, Brumbaugh, Muir, PA; Jarman Cap Co. Pizza Hut will sponsor a reading contest Feb. 12 at Onslowville High School. Registration ends Feb. 8. Contest begins at 2 p.m. and competition begins at 3 p.m. The first 100 to register receive a free T-shirt and coupon. The competition is \$7 per squad member. There must be a minimum of four and a maximum of six members. Registration forms and a list of the rules and regulations are available at Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 100 Onslow Pines Rd. There is an admission charge. For more information, call 347-5332.

**Curious Savage**  
 The Community Theatre will present *The Curious Savage* on Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 3 p.m. Feb. 19. Tickets are \$10. Call 327-5332 to reserve a seat.

**Performance benefits**  
 A popular Hawaiian a cappella group, will perform Feb. 25 at the Crystal Center in Head City. The concert celebrates the life of the late Bert Brooks Jr. and raise funds for Family House of Hospitals, Chapel Hill. The National Bone Marrow Donor Program. Tickets are \$50. Call (252) 589-5899 for information. In addition, the Carteret Health Department in Head City will host a narrow donor drive Feb. 24.

# Black History Month



## Remembering the past, celebrating the future

Jennifer Moore  
 Carolina Living Staff Writer

In 1926, black scholar and historian Carter G. Woodson organized Negro History Week. The founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History [ASALH] chose the second week of February, to coincide with the Feb. 14 birthday of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass and the Feb. 12 birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The week was expanded to create Black History Month in 1976.

The official theme of this year's Black History Month is "Celebrating Community: A tribute to black fraternal, social and civic institutions." The theme is appropriate on the 100th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Alpha, the first continuous collegiate black letter fraternity, according to the ASALH.

Since Alpha Phi Alpha was founded, many other groups have emerged—including 100 Black Men and the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

"While the Black Church has served as a rock in a weary land, African American fraternal, social and civic organizations have also aided the community in its efforts to draw sweet honey from the rock of their American experiences," according to a written explanation of the theme on [www.asalh.org](http://www.asalh.org).

To help celebrate the month and foster more knowledge of diverse cultures, the Onslow County Library System will offer a series of free programs open to the public.

The 8th Annual African-American History and Cultural Celebration will feature poetry, storytelling and theater.

The first program is 7 p.m. Feb. 7 at the main library in Jacksonville. Poetry Alive!, an Asheville-based company, will present poetry as theater.

Events continue Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. with The Two Bells, a husband-wife storytelling team.

Award-winning poet and children's book author Carole Boston Weatherford will lead a poetry writing workshop Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Richlands Branch Library.

Mike Wiley concludes the events Feb. 21 with a performance called "One Noble Journey," which tells the story of how Henry "Box" Brown's escaped from slavery by shutting himself in a small box and shipping himself to freedom.

The library system series is supported by the North Carolina Arts Council.

The Onslow County Library System sponsors events for Black History Month each year "to promote cultural diversity and to give the public a better chance to learn more" about other cultures, said April Mendez, reference associate and program & publicity coordinator for the library.

Most people do not know a lot about black history, and learning about history can help inform the future, according to Mendez.

Learning more, she said, "shows people how similar we actually all are in the first place."



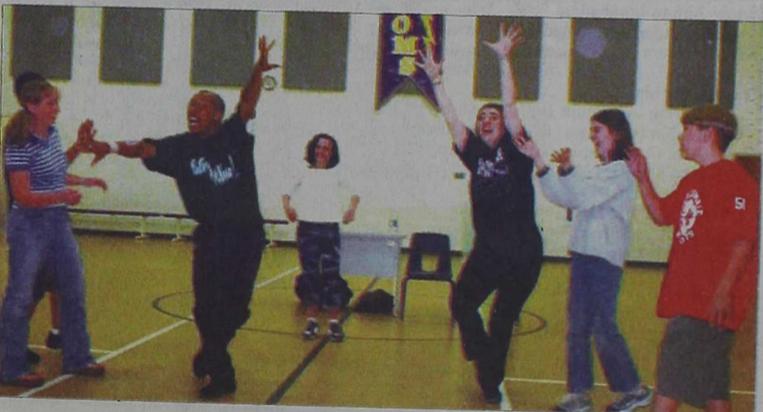
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The Two Bells, a husband-and-wife storytelling team, will perform at the main library in Jacksonville.



Poetry Alive! will present poetry as theater as part of the Black History Month series through the Onslow County Library System.

## Celebrate Black History Month with events throughout the region

**Saturday:** Rags to Riches Theater presents *Another Strand in the Web*, a children's play based on traditional African folk tales, at the New Hanover County Library in Wilmington. The play is free. Call (910) 798-6303 for more information.

**Monday:** Pianist Grenaldo Frazier presents *Why New Orleans is Important*, a performance and discussion highlighting the connection of music, culture and African-American influences in New Orleans. Tickets are required for this free event at the Seahawk Grille on the UNCW campus. Call (910) 962-3841 for information.

**Feb. 2:** Watch the rhythms of dance, art, costume, drama and drumming in *Djembe Fire: The Magic of African Rhythm*. The 7 p.m.

event is free at the Warwick Center Ballroom at UNCW. Call (910) 962-3832 or (910) 962-7087 for information.

**Feb. 6 - 11:** The 13th Annual Intercultural Week and Festival is a week-long series of films, lectures, performances and exhibits which celebrate the rich diversity of cultures at UNCW and in Wilmington. The week ends with the Intercultural Festival, a Saturday event with food, dance music and exhibits from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at UNCW's Warwick Center. Call (910) 962-3685 for information.

**Feb. 16:** A panel of experts will discuss the history of race relations in Wilmington at *An Evening to Promote Racial Justice*. The 6 p.m. event is at the YWCA in Wilmington. Call (910) 799-6820 for information.

**Feb. 18:** The Battleship North Carolina will honor African-Americans who served in the Navy during World War II with a commemoration ceremony that includes a military salute and special guest speakers. The event aboard the battleship begins at 2 p.m. Call (910) 251-5797 for information.

**Ongoing:** Learn about the history of African-Americans in the Cape Fear region at the Cape Fear Museum of History and Science in Wilmington. Exhibits include *A Century of Change* and an examination of the development and desegregation of New Hanover County Schools. For more information, call (910) 341-4350 or visit [www.capefearmuseum.com](http://www.capefearmuseum.com).

For more information about area events log on to [www.cape-fear.nc.us/home/events.asp](http://www.cape-fear.nc.us/home/events.asp).

LCTV-10 | Guide

6 a.m.	Let They Be Forgotten
7 a.m.	The Evening Parade
8:30 a.m.	Unique LSU
9 a.m.	Behind the Tumor
11:00 a.m.	Let They Be Forgotten
Noon	MCAS Yuma: The Best Kept Secret in the Marine Corps
12:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
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# The Evening Parade focuses on honored USMC tradition with

Cpl. Patrick McHugh  
LCTV-10

It's time for another week of outstanding programming on Lejeune Cable Television-10.

Before we get into this week's shows, I want to update you on a little housecleaning we are doing. This week, we at LCTV-10 are undergoing some major changes and will be adjusting our programming in order to bring you a bigger and better LCTV-10.

During this time, *The Morning Report* will be on stand-by but will be back shortly. We have moved *The Morning Report* to air live at 9 a.m. and will keep the regularly scheduled times in the afternoon and evenings.

In order to bring you more programming and local news from around the area, we will no longer air shows from the Pentagon Channel. You can tune in at any time to keep up on area happenings by watching our message screens and tickers. We will keep you on top of sports, national, international, business and entertainment news.

Starting off this week's programming, it's often difficult to get a feel for a university without visiting it or even hearing about it. But with LCTV-10, you can check out Louisiana State University for yourself.

Located southwest of North Carolina in beautiful Baton Rouge, La., the flagship public university of the Louisiana State University System has something for everyone.

With a wide range of programs —

including business, engineering, veterinary medicine, agriculture and environmental studies — you are sure to find a match at LSU.

And academics aren't the only thing LSU has to offer. With highly ranked Division I athletic teams including football, women's basketball and track and field, and a wide range of intramural sports, LSU has opportunities for sports fans and athletes alike. Join us as we take a look at what LSU has to offer.

Next on our programming agenda we'll take you back to June 6, 1944. *Let They Be Forgotten Volume One* focuses on some of the most extreme experiences a human being can go through as a combat infantryman. And nowhere in World War II was combat more extreme than at Omaha Beach in the early hours of June 6, 1944.

Moving on in our programming: Established in 1801, Marine Barracks Washington is the "Oldest Post of the Corps." Since that time, grand military ceremonies have taken place regularly within the site's famed quadrangle.

One such ceremony is *The Evening Parade*. Performed with an elaborate lighting and spotlight system, this parade first occurred July 5, 1957.

The event became a fixed Marine Corps tradition following the participation of a Marine Detachment in the celebrated Edinburgh Military Tattoo in Scotland in 1958.

*The Evening Parade* features the

Marine Band, the Marine Drum Corps and the Silent Drill Platoon to tune in — you don't want to miss it.

That concludes our programming this week, but now it's time for a question. Do you ever find yourself bored, lonely, or just feeling like you're not getting the most out of your life? LCTV-10's got the answer.

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Note: On Wednesdays only, *The Morning Report*, LCTV-10 will feature *Logistics Modernization* video.



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# New, improved King Kong stomps into Lejeune theaters

Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt  
From the Front Row

**KING KONG (PG-13)**

*King Kong* is a science fiction and fantasy of epic proportions. The 1933 classic movie is a beauty and the beast love story.

Peter Jackson, the mastermind behind *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, has brought this old movie to life again.

The super-sized remake also will feature the Empire State Building prominently again in the whole mix.

A 1930s film crew goes to Skull Island, home to all kind of prehistoric predators, where they find a giant ape. The ape is taken from his home to Manhattan to become a sideshow attraction. Once in New York, the ape escapes, climbs tall buildings and creates havoc.

Naomi Watts (*The Ring*, *Ned Kelly*, *Le Divorce*) stars as the struggling actress and blond beauty Ann Darrow, who beguiles Kong and steals the heart of the gigantic primate. She later becomes the bait to capture the huge ape.

Adrien Brody (*The Pianist*, *The Village*, *The Yocket*) plays the dashing and sensitive screenwriter Jack Driscoll, who has to become a man of action.

Jack Black (*The School of Rock*, *Anchorman*) is the hard-charging and manipulative showman and movie director Carl Denham who captures Kong and brings him to Manhattan.

The wonderful, talented Andy Serkis, who provided movement and voice for the digital creature Gollum in *The Lord of the Rings*, lends his craft to become the big ape.

Costarring are Jamie Bell (*Underworld*) as Jimmy, Thomas Kretschmann (*Resident Evil*) as Capt. Englehorn, Colin Hanks (*Orange County*) as Preston and Kyle Chandler (*Mulholland Falls*) as the leading man, Bruce Baxter.

Director Peter Jackson has been dreaming of remaking this fantasy blockbuster as long as he can remember. He wanted the challenge of remaking the classic creature feature that inspired him to become a filmmaker.

Filming again in his home base of New Zealand, Jackson stayed with the Depression-era period and worked fresh magic with the cutting-edge technology on hand. The state-of-the-art computer-generated ape is magnificent, stands 25 feet high and supposedly weighs 8,000 pounds.

*King Kong*, which runs three hours, pays tribute to the 1933 original, with improved thrills, scarier and bigger creatures, lots of wit and an added human touch in the relationship between the beauty and the beast.

Peter Jackson is a truly gifted filmmaker and a great storyteller who transfers his visions expertly to

the big screen, presenting the audience with a complete movie experience of total enjoyment every time. Now playing at Camp Lejeune.

**LAST HOLIDAY (PG-13)**

*Last Holiday* is a comedic drama about a lonely woman who rediscovers the joys of life after she finds out she has three weeks left to live.

Queen Latifah (*Chicago*, *Bringing Down the House*, *Beauty Shop*, *Taxi*) stars as Georgia Byrd, a shy cookware saleswoman for a New Orleans department store where she handles knives and skillets with the flair of a master chef.

After being diagnosed with a fatal disease, she decides to go out with a bang and goes on a dream holiday vacation to a grand resort in Europe.

With nothing to lose, she undergoes a transformation that affects everyone around her.

Georgia's new uninhibited personality shakes up the staff and guests alike, including Chef Didier, played by Gérard Depardieu (*Green Card*) and Matthew Kragen, her retail boss, played by Timothy Hutton (*Secret Window*, *Ordinary People*).

From snowy slopes to spectacular spas, delectable dinners to midnight balls, Georgia is going to live a lifetime of fun in just a few weeks.

LL Cool J (*S.W.A.T.*, *Mindhunters*) costars as Georgia's co-worker, Sean Matthews, who also struggles to find the things in life that truly motivate him.

Also appearing are Alicia Witt (*Two Weeks Notice*) as Ms. Burns; Michael Nouri (*The Terminal*) as Congressman Stewart; and Giancarlo Esposito (*Do the Right Thing*) as Senator Dillings.

Watch for the famous Emeril Lagasse of the *Food Network*; the network was heavily involved in the making of this film.

Depardieu, who has his own restaurant in Paris and is a chef in his own right with a passion and knowledge of cuisine, was sort of a mentor of the film in his role of Chef Didier.

Wayne Wang (*Maui in Manhattan*, *Because of Winn Dixie*, *The Joy Luck Club*, *Smoke*) directs this loose remake of the 1950 comedy with Alec Guinness. The movie juggles humor and drama in this poignant story and concept of how to live life to the fullest.

The film showcases first New Orleans and features the outstanding Ebenezer Baptist Church choir (also seen recently in the movie hit *Ray*); and later, the beautiful and expansive landscapes of Central Europe.

*Last Holiday* is light fluff, but the very pleasant little movie is made delightful by its stars and the appearance of Depardieu.

Now playing in Jacksonville.  
Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office. ■



King Kong: The ape is back and bigger than ever in Peter Jackson's remake of the 1933 classic. Kong climbs tall buildings, stomps all over New York and eventually creates havoc — but he does have a soft spot for beauty Ann Darrow played by Naomi Watts.



King Kong: Aussie Naomi Watts plays Ann Darrow, the blond beauty who steals Kong's heart and the woman who must be used as bait to capture the giant beast.

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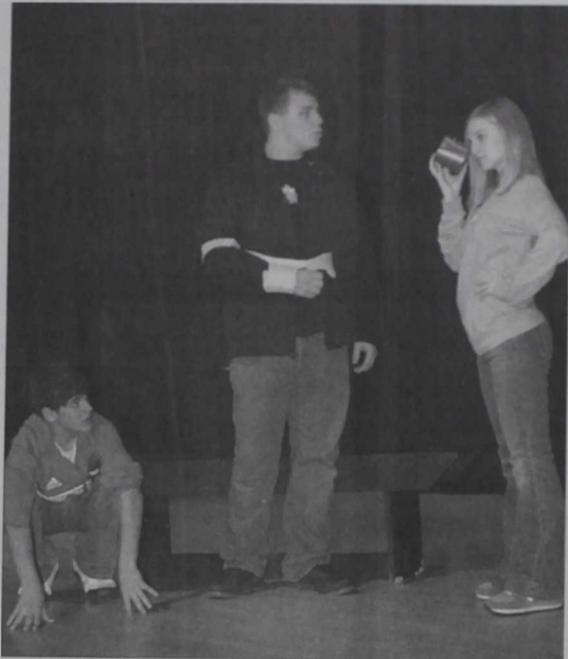
**Li, Statham go Rogue**  
It doesn't get much more testosterone-y than *Rogue*. Action stars Jason Statham (*The Transporter*) and Li — who first co-starred in the 2001 sci-fi thriller *They* — have signed up for *Rogue*, a thriller about a government agent (Statham) whose partner and partner's fiancée are killed by a mobster hit man (Li). The action sequence which promise to be particularly awesome, will be photographed by Corey Yuen, who was also responsible for action scenes in *The Transporter*.

**Bond gets his girl**  
The search for the new 007 didn't take this long. Finally, according to the *London Daily Mail*, Casino Royale producers have found the actress who will tumble with new James Bond Daniel Craig: Troy star Rose Byrne. She reportedly will play Vesper Lynd in the 21st James Bond flick, set to begin production in a mere two weeks.

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# Students take to stage with children's plays

Story and photos by Jennifer Moore  
Carolina Living staff writer



Lejeune High School: Patrick Sokoloski as "Dog," watches as Chris Herndon as "Husband" and Emily Kampa as "Wife" argue over whether to use one of three wishes to get a "pudding" unstuck from Wife's nose. The Lejeune High School students were practicing *The Three Wishes*, part of a series of children's plays.

They may be children's plays, but preparing them is not just child's play. More than 90 Lejeune High School students hard at work preparing for a series of children's plays will present in February. The plays - *In One Basket* and *Tarheel Tales* - each consist of numerous short tales. One portion - called *The Three Wishes* - tells story of a husband, wife and dog who realize ing three wishes at their disposal is not all its cracked up to be. Another tells the story of Gustav, a silly man whose mother thinks he is always right. Chris Herndon, a junior who plays "Husband" in *The Three Wishes*, part of *In One Basket*, said the plays are "wacky and goofy" - good for the whole family. The students must prepare for numerous pauses in the play, Herndon said, because "little kids gig at everything." "We can have a good time with it," he said. Children from most Camp Lejeune Independent Schools will see at least one of the plays during class field trips, and junior Zulma Vila said it is fun to get the children involved in the action. The drama students also will perform the plays for the public on Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. "I think it's a great thing for parents to introduce their children to live theater," said Elaine Jones, drama teacher and director. "It is so much different than TV." The short tales incorporate a lot of physical

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# Space camp scholarship available

Press Release  
Marine Corps Community Services Headquarters

Applications are being accepted for the 2006 Bernard Curtis Brown II Memorial NASA Space Camp Scholarship. Students in sixth through ninth grade who are the children of active-duty service members can apply for the scholarship, which was created by the Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC) in memory of Bernard Curtis Brown II. Brown, the 11-year-old son of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Bernard Curtis Brown, was killed on Sept. 11, 2001, when the hijacked airliner crashed into the Pentagon. Located in Huntsville, Ala., Space Camp offers a unique, hands-on approach to learning outside the classroom. Activities include simulated Space Shuttle missions, training simulators, rocket building and launches, scientific experiments and lectures on the past, present and future of space exploration. The scholarship covers tuition, meals, lodging, program materials and transportation for the five-day program. To apply, students must submit a scholarship application, along with a hand-written essay stating why they should be selected and two letters of recommendation from someone other than a relative. Applicants should ensure their essays include details of patriotism, community service, future goals and "after camp" intentions. The 2006 Bernard Curtis Brown II Memorial NASA Space Camp Scholarship application is online at the Military Child Education Web site, [www.militarychild.org/Scholarship.asp](http://www.militarychild.org/Scholarship.asp). Applications, essays and letters of recommendations must be submitted by April 3. Completed applications should be sent to: Military Child Education Coalition, 108 East FM 2410, Suite D, Harker Heights, TX 76548. For more information, contact Kathleen Facon, program specialist, Children, Youth and Teen Programs at (703) 784-9553 or [kathleen.facon@usmc.mil](mailto:kathleen.facon@usmc.mil).

# DoDEA seeks nominations for teaching award

Press Release  
Department of Defense Education Activity

asks for nominations for its American Stars of Teaching award.

The winners will be highlighted as representatives of the thousands of teachers who are making a difference in the lives of their students.

The next group of American Stars of Teaching will be identified in each state, the DoDEA and the District of Columbia, and will represent all grade levels and disciplines.

Officials from the U.S. Department of Education will visit the classes of each American Star of Teaching to congratulate them on their success.

To assist the DoDEA in this effort, the department encour-

ages members of the community to voluntarily nominate a teacher who they believe is truly making a difference in the classroom.

Please be sure to include the principal's name and e-mail address for the selection committee to contact the principals of potential candidates in order to obtain additional information. Excluding this information will result in disqualification of the nominee and it would be in candidate's best interest for the nominator to inform the principal of the process.

To obtain an American Stars of Teaching Nomination Form, please visit the U.S. Department of Education Web site: [www.teacherquality.us/TeacherToTeacher/AmericanStars.asp](http://www.teacherquality.us/TeacherToTeacher/AmericanStars.asp).

The Department of Defense Education Activity [DoDEA] encourages students, parents, teachers, and principals to the Department of Education in identifying outstanding classroom teachers for the American Stars of Teaching award. The U.S. Department of Education continues to focus on exemplary classroom teachers who are successful in using innovative teaching strategies and raising academic achievement for all students. To recognize these types of teachers, the department

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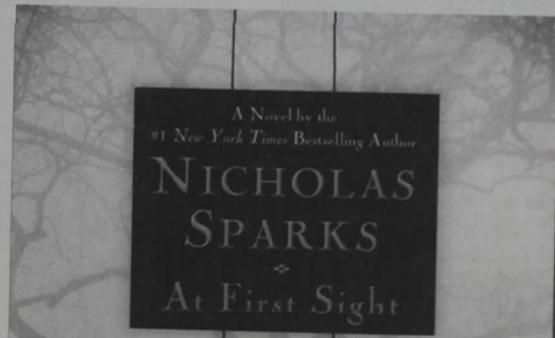
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# Aquarium educator wins award

**Press Release**

North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher

**KURE BEACH** – Dee Thonnard, education outreach coordinator at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, has earned an award from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association [AZA] that will allow her to attend a week-long workshop in April at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo in Nebraska.

Thonnard will join a group of approximately 25 other AZA members at the conservation education workshop. The session will include presentations by seven prominent leaders in the field.

The award, presented in partnership with Disney's Animal Kingdom, covers travel expenses and tuition, and also provides a stipend.

Awards offered through the AZA are very competitive; the AZA has more than 5,000 members, any of whom may apply to AZA workshops.

When Thonnard read the description for the workshop, she knew immediately that she could successfully incorporate its objectives into her outreach programs.

"It fits so directly into what I do," she said.

Thonnard says the true beneficiaries of the award will be the students of North Carolina.

Over the past year, she has traveled to conduct more than 200 educational programs about conservation for 6,000 students throughout the state.

The N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher is located just south of Kure Beach, near the mouth of the Cape Fear River on U.S. 421.

The site is less than a mile from the Fort Fisher ferry terminal. The aquarium is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$6 for children 6 to 17

years old. Children younger than 6 years old, registered groups of N.C. school children and N.C. Aquarium Society members are admitted free.

North Carolina's three public aquariums are located at Fort Fisher, at Pine Knoll Shores, and on Roanoke Island.

Administered by the N.C. Department of Environment and Natural Resources, the aquariums are designed to inspire appreciation and conservation of North Carolina's aquatic environments. For more information, see [www.ncaquariums.com](http://www.ncaquariums.com).

The N.C. Aquariums are accredited members of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association.

AZA envisions a world where all people respect, value, and conserve animals and nature.

With more than 200 accredited members, AZA is a leader in global wildlife conservation, and a link to helping animals in their native habitats. ■



Dee Thonnard, the education outreach coordinator at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, is smiling with a hermit crab. Thonnard earned a national award that will allow her to attend a week-long workshop in Nebraska.

Photo courtesy of North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher.

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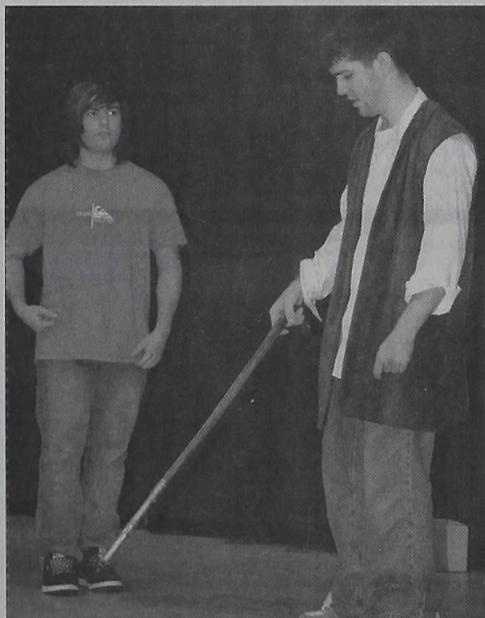
comedy and good morals, and will appeal to more than just the elementary school set, according to Bixiones.

"It is very entertaining," she said.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door. The plays will be performed in Lejeune High School's auditorium.

Lejeune High School students participate in numerous performances throughout the school year, but the children's plays are a time for all drama students to get involved.

The next production is Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, slated for April 20, 21 and 22 in the school's auditorium. ■



Top right: Sterling Corte Thompson yells in frustration during *The Rich Man*. Above: Paul Tibbets, left, pretends to trade a rooster to Danny Shanks, right, in exchange for a pig in *Gustav is Always Right*.

# January highlights mentoring program

Jennifer Moore

Carolina Living staff writer

National Mentoring Month is drawing to a close, but anytime is a good time to make a difference in the life of a child.

"With all of the deployment going on, with the age that we live in, with kids in a single-parent home," mentoring is crucial because it can provide another positive adult role model in a child's life, said La'Tuan Danna, community relations representative for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

All types of people can be mentors, according to Danna, from dedicated high school students to retirees.

"As long as they have a genuine passion to help kids" and, of course, pass a rigorous background check, anyone who will commit to at least one year of mentoring can help, Danna said.

Marines have also volunteered as mentors, keeping in touch with their "littles" by mail and e-mail when they deploy.

There are two types of mentoring Big Brothers Big Sisters offers: community mentoring and school mentoring.

Community mentoring is when a mentor goes to a child's house and spends time with them wherever they choose – such as the park, the beach or the library.

School mentoring is when the mentor goes to a child's school for an hour once a week to meet with them, usually during lunch time.

But whichever program a mentor chooses, they can be assured that they will not be randomly assigned to a child.

"They don't just match an available kid with an available mentor," Danna said.

"They talk to the child, talk to the parents and talk to the

mentor to find who is going to be best suited."

The parent is always involved in the process, and the mentor and child will meet each other before they are matched; they can veto the pairing if necessary.

The organization's biggest need is male mentors, according to Danna, because more boys come through the program than more females come to volunteer.

"We have a huge need for men, specifically African American men," she said.

Parents can sign their child up to have a mentor, and deployed Marines can sign their child up to have a mentor while their father is away, according to Danna.

Mentors come from all walks of life and have different interests, and the activities that community mentors participate in is up to them.

"We've had some matches go fishing, play basketball, kite flying, have dinner with their family or go to church, as long as that is OK with the parent. They do so many things," she said.

National Mentoring Month began in 2002 with a partnership between the Harvard Mentoring Project of the Harvard School of Public Health and MENTOR/National Mentoring Partnership.

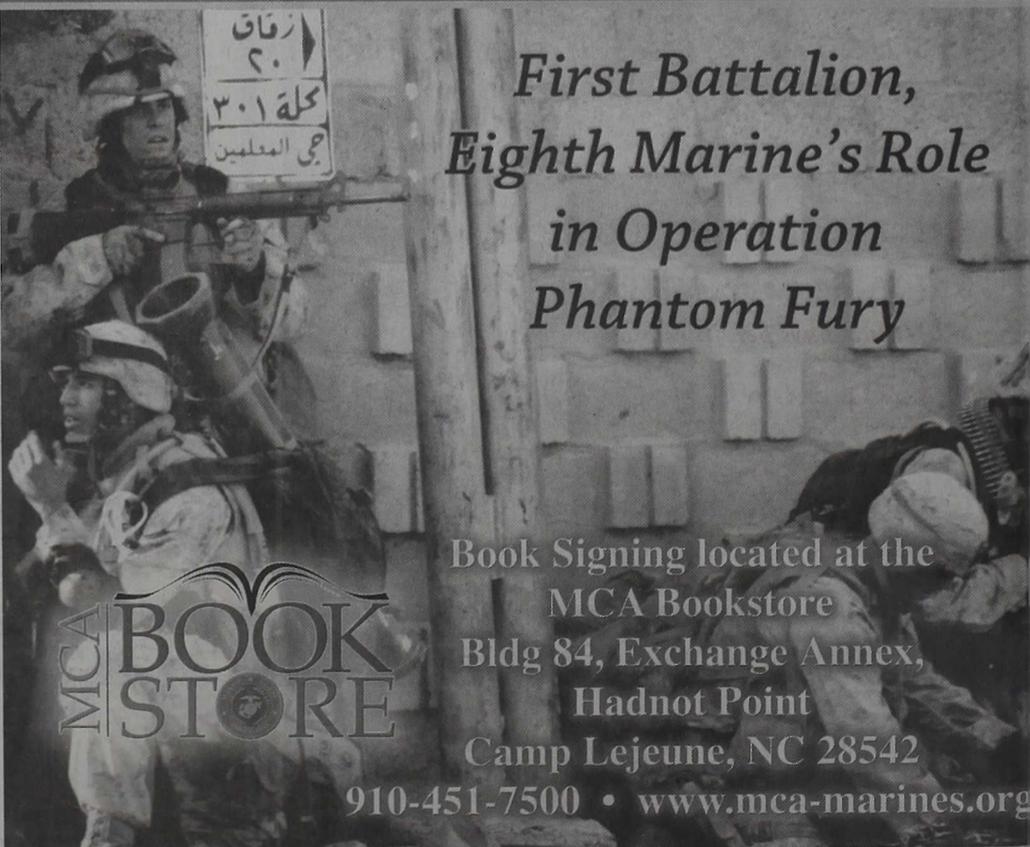
Big Brothers Big Sisters is the oldest and largest mentoring organization in the United States and serves more than 225,000 children, according to the organization's website.

For more information about Big Brothers Big Sisters, visit [www.bbbsa.org](http://www.bbbsa.org). For information about other mentoring opportunities, visit [www.mentoring.org](http://www.mentoring.org). ■

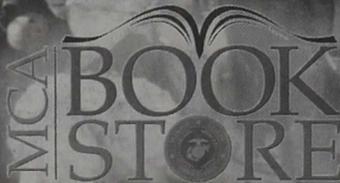
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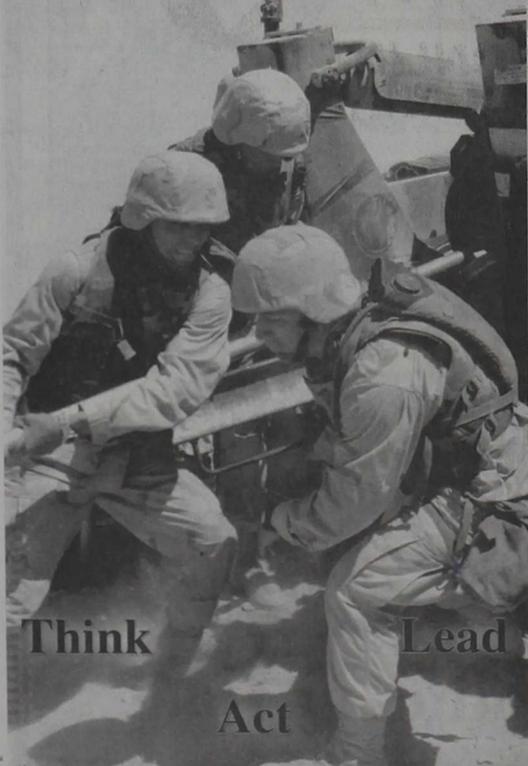
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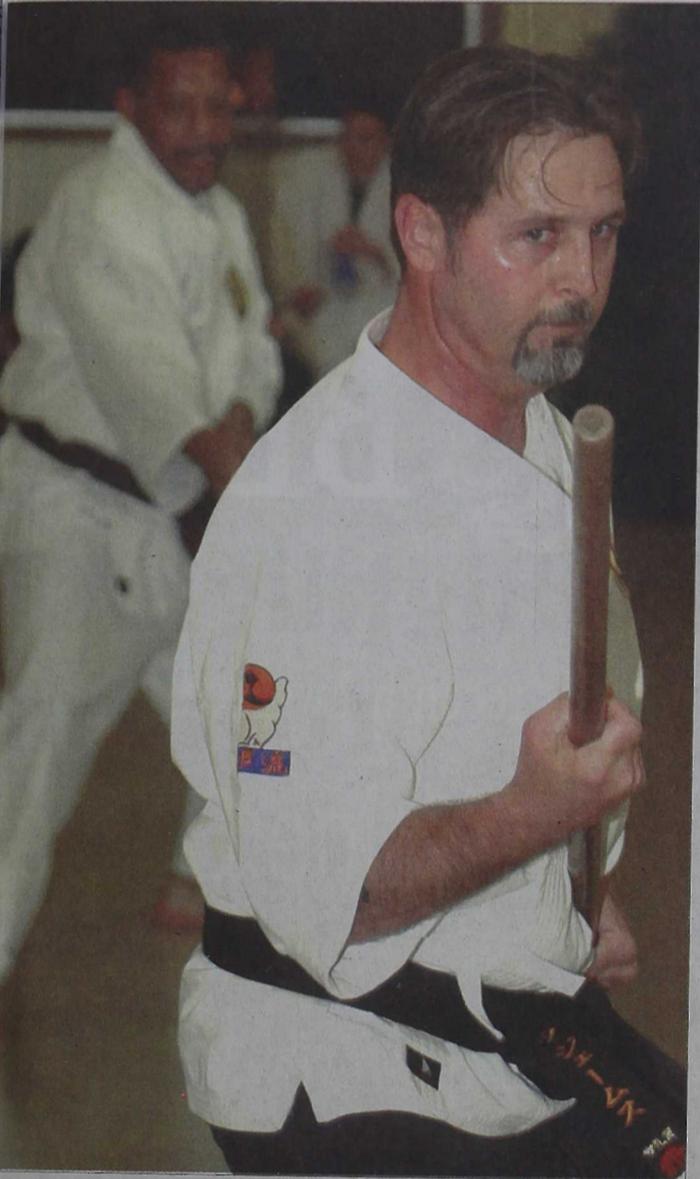
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# Just for kicks: Karate classes teach confidence, discipline



**Park:** Sensei Keith James teaches techniques with a bo, or staff, during class.



**Midway Park:** Students practice a series of karate techniques during class.

Story and photos by Jennifer Moore  
Carolina Living staff writer

In Keith James' dojo, "can't" is a cuss word. Young and old, male and female, even with past injuries or disabilities, everyone can do karate, according to James.

"Every person is different because of their body makeup," he said, but karate can teach them to be more aware of their strengths, to know what they can or cannot do.

James, a sensei, teaches Okinawan Seidokan Karate Kobudo and Toide at Midway Park Community Center every Tuesday and Thursday. The classes are open to anyone with a military identification card.

James — a retired Marine — originally learned karate in Japan but switched styles.

The first thing he learned is confidence, he said, "not in a bad way, a cocky kind of thing," but rather a good confidence and knowledge about himself.

Now he gets the pleasure of teaching others what his sensei taught him.

"He said, 'It's not worth having if you don't give it to others,'" James said.

Karate builds discipline, self-esteem and some physical conditioning, according to James.

Participants also learn techniques that do not require a great deal of physical strength — which can help children and women protect themselves if faced with a stronger attacker.

"There are certain ways to do things that do not take muscle," just knowledge, he said.

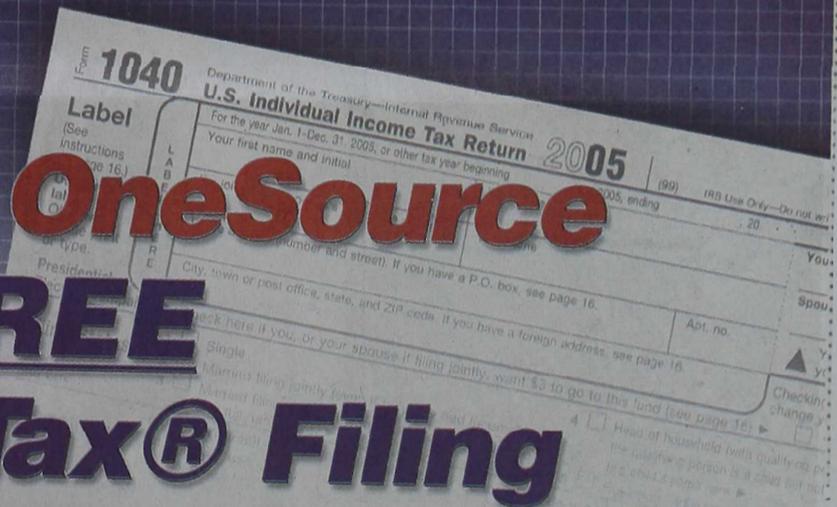
Unlike the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, which focuses mainly on techniques, James' class also includes customs and courtesies. Students learn they are students and also teachers.

The rules of the dojo, or karate studio, are "Endeavor to complete personality, keep sincerity,

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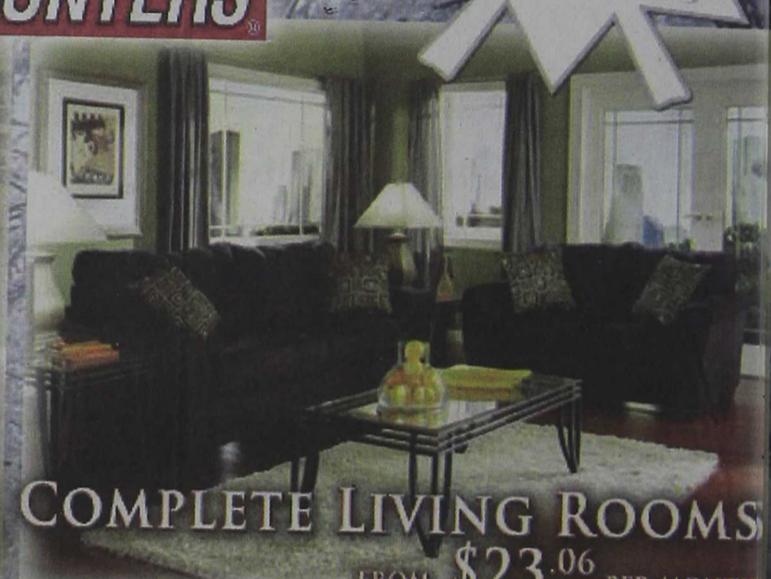


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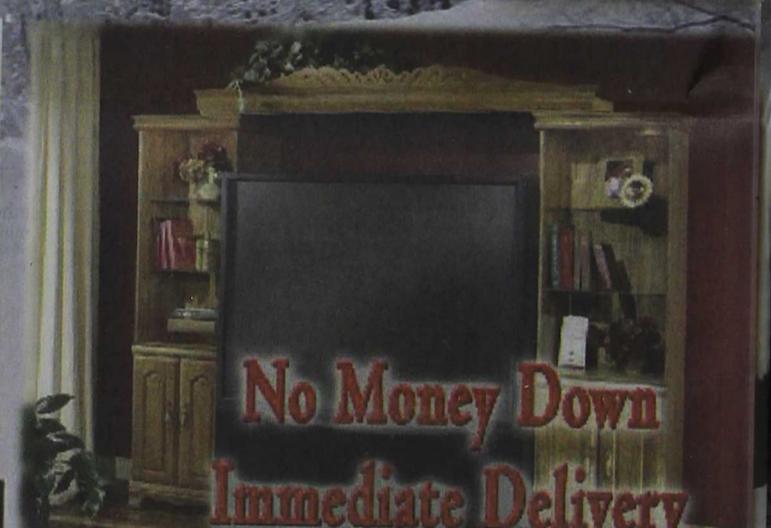


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ay Park: Assistant instructor Jerome Krejcha, center, demonstrates karate moves to beginning students.



ay Park: Assistant instructor Jerome Krejcha, right, demonstrates how to block a punch.

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cultivate a spirit of effort, respect courtesy and rebuke hot-blooded courage," James said.

"It's good for everyone," James said. "The whole family, old and young."

Even those with disabilities can train, he said.

The style of karate James teaches includes "a little of everything."

"It is not just the punch and kick, like you may see in the movies," he said. "It has throwing like judo, grappling like wrestling, weapons like the old knights."

Participants can join the class at any time, and new people can attend a class before they decide to sign up.

Everyone — regardless of their status in other forms of karate — starts as a white belt. Students progress from white belt to green belt, brown belt and then black belt.

It takes a minimum of two

and a half years to become a black belt.

The Tuesday and Thursday classes start at 6:30 p.m. Beginners stay until 7:30 p.m., while intermediate students stay until 8 p.m. Adults and advanced students stay until 8:30 p.m.

The class costs \$25 a month for beginners, \$30 for intermediate students and \$35 for advanced students.

Jerome Krejcha assists James with the classes and will soon be certified as a sensei, which means teacher.

For more information about the Midway Park Community Center karate classes, call James at 577-7080 or the community center at 451-1807.

Tarawa Terrace Community Center also offers karate classes, taught by Larry Isaac. The classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays as well and the style is Okinawan Kenpo Karate Kobudo.

For more information about the Tarawa Terrace karate classes, call 450-1687. ■

# Money not only factor in re-enlistment

Gene-Thomas Gomulka  
Special to THE GLOBE

Dear Gene-Thomas,

My husband and I got married shortly after he returned from Iraq. Our son was born during his second deployment. Now that he has returned for the third time, the Marine Corps is offering him a huge bonus if he reenlists. While we can use the money, I don't know if he, our son and I can continue to survive. — Mary Ann

Dear Mary Ann,

When I decided to call my book *The Survival Guide for Marriage in the Military*, I recognized that couples can only "survive" so many challenges. It is well known that the high operational tempo has contributed to increased divorce rates, and back-to-back deployments have deeply affected the lives of service members, particularly of Marine Corps and Army personnel who have suffered more than 95 percent of the U.S. casualties in the Global War on Terrorism.

During the Vietnam War, when our country did not rely upon an all-volunteer force, most personnel were sent into combat for no more than 12 to 13 months.

Now, with Marines who deploy for six- to seven-month periods already on their third combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, and with Army units that deploy for 12 months at a time on their second tours, it remains to be seen what long-term effects this will have, not only on recruitment, retention and family life, but also on the psychological and emotional well-being of the 80,000 Marines and twice that number of soldiers who have served in Iraq to date.

The Surgeon General of the Army, Lt. Gen. Kevin Kiley, recently reported that 30 percent of troops returning from Iraq have developed stress-related mental health problems, which include anxiety, depression, nightmares and anger.

While noting that these problems may not surface until three to six months following their return home, he said a smaller percentage of troops also are diagnosed and treated for post-traumatic stress disorder.

As the military seeks to bolster recruitment by raising the recruitment age and promote retention by offering tax-free bonuses, it has to recognize that because more than half of all service members are married, decisions in these matters will normally not be made without consulting one's spouse. Just how much combat stress can our personnel take, and how much family separation are service members and their spouses and children willing to endure?

At a Marine Parents United Conference in Kansas City, I met parents and spouses like you, who are proud of the sacrifices their loved ones are making, but equally concerned for their safety and what lies ahead in the future. A wife of a deployed Marine shared that she and her husband have decided to wait until after his return to see what non-operational orders he might be offered before deciding whether to stay in or get out of the military.

You and your husband may also wish to consider waiting until after his return before making your decision. A few questions you may want to discuss together are: What are his chances of redeploying, what would he do outside of the military and where would you live.

Have a question? Write Gomulka at [letters@plaintec.net](mailto:letters@plaintec.net). ■



Gomulka

## Carolina Cooking Superbowl party

Jennifer Moore  
Carolina Living staff writer

ooking up a Super Bowl bash? Here are a few ideas for easy crowd-pleasers.

**Chicken**

ozen chicken breasts (10-oz.) jar salsa

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place chicken breasts in a greased cooking pan. Pour salsa over the chicken. Cook on high for 10-12 hours.

Remove chicken with two forks. Serve with tortillas, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and sour cream to make soft burritos or use the chicken for other dishes like burritos, nachos or salads.

**Toby's chili dip**

2 packages cream cheese  
2 (10-oz.) cans chili (Use your favorite brand)  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
Corn chips

Spread cream cheese on bottom of large baking dish. Pour chili on top of cream cheese, then top with shredded cheese. Bake or microwave until cheese bubbles. Serve with chips.

**Artichoke, sun-dried tomato and pesto dip**

1 lb. brie, chopped into pieces  
1 can artichoke hearts, chopped  
1 container pesto  
6-8 ozs. chopped sundried tomatoes

Place brie pieces in bottom of an ovenproof dish. Place artichoke, sun-

dried tomato pieces and pesto on top of brie. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Serve with sliced baguette and crackers.

**Miniature hotdogs in sauce**

Package of miniature hotdogs  
1 jar French's mustard  
1 jar currant jelly

Mix jelly and mustard together in saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and place in crock pot or fondue pot with hotdogs. Serve heated with toothpicks.

Have a recipe you'd like to share with THE GLOBE for our new Carolina Cooking feature? Please send original recipes, along with your name and contact information, to [jennifer.moore@militarynews.com](mailto:jennifer.moore@militarynews.com). ■

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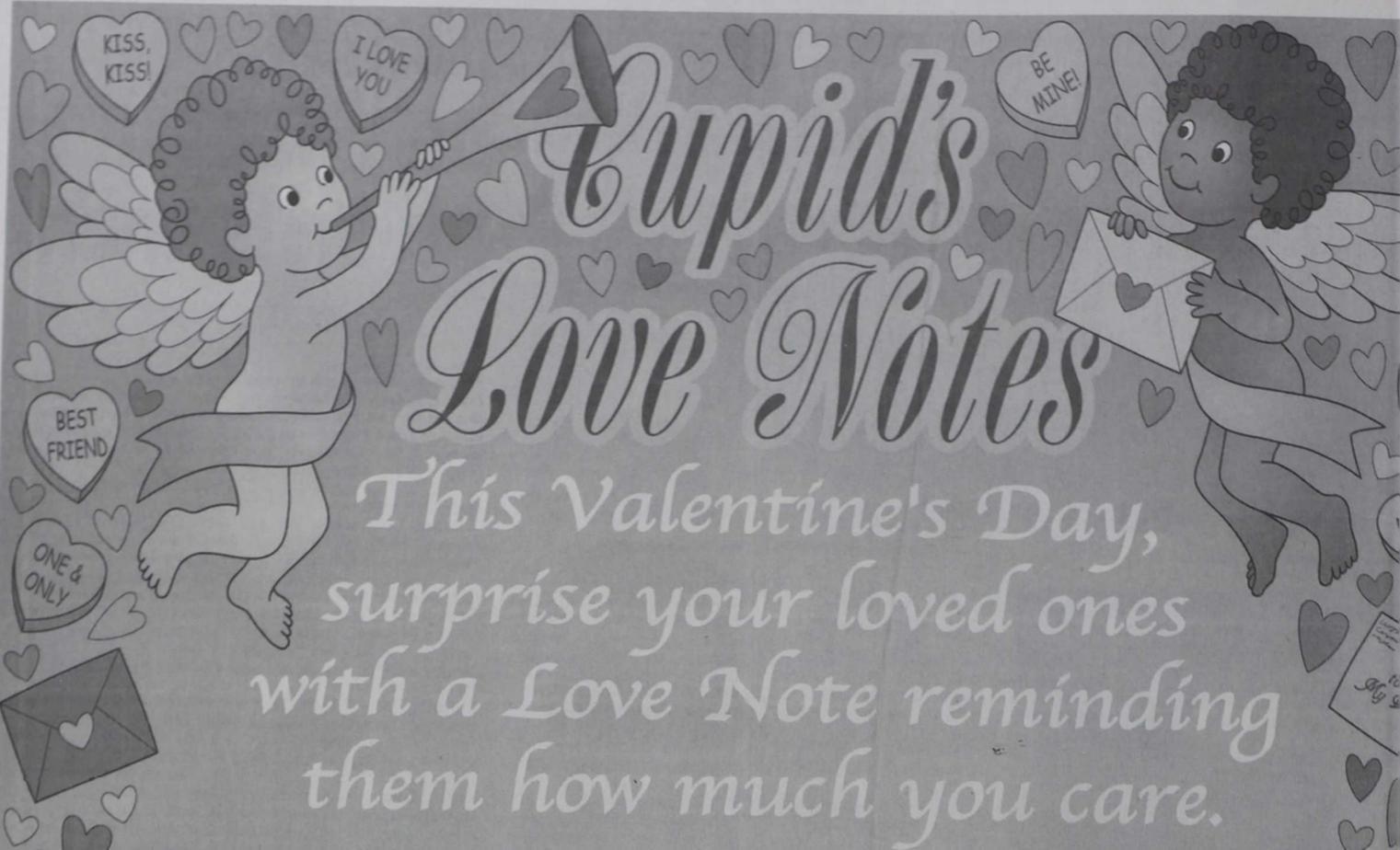
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 We have been married for 30 years. I am so thankful that you have been such a loving husband and father.  
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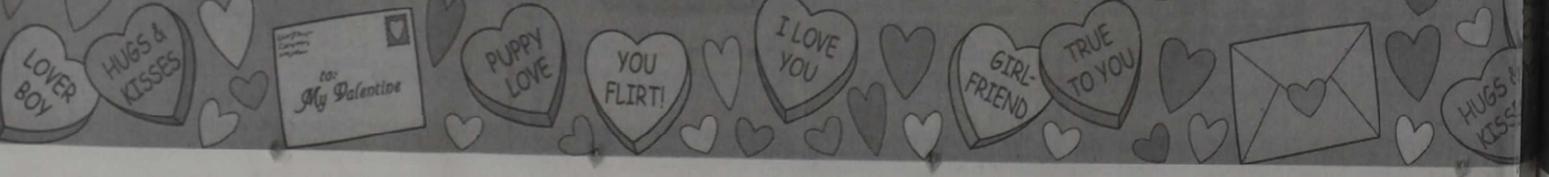
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# Citrus: Great for eating as well as cleaning

James and Morris Carey  
AP Weekly Features

er is when oranges, tangerines and grapefruit are harvested in Northern California. The rind becomes glazed oranges, dried orange juice, orange soda, lemonade, and more. But best of all, we end a whole line of cleaning and deodorizing a byproduct of good eats.

**on oil:** Not lemon juice, lemon oil. It is absolutely the very best glass cleaner of. If you have calcium build-up on your then you need lemon oil.

ly use a piece of extra-fine steel wool in lemon oil to clean a shower door that rently can't see through because of the posits. Once the door is clean, wipe the down with a fresh coat of lemon oil and me deposits won't have a chance. By the also use car wax to protect glass in the when lemon oil isn't available.

**on juice:** Not lemon oil, lemon juice. recipe that requires half a lemon and don't what to do with the rest of the juice? juice is highly acidic and is a great clean- it. Pure lemon juice is great for removing n many of the new solid surface counter- est of all, it is nontoxic — and you can nk it.

**on rind (peel):** Not lemon oil and not lemon ie peel is what were talking about here.

a lemon and rub the whole piece of fruit between your hands. The warmth of your nd the pressure you apply to the skin will

extract lemon oil from its skin and your hands will smell wonderful. That's why a lemon rind is perfect as a deodorizer for your garbage disposal. In this case, it would not be a cleaner, but a deodorizer instead!

Drop the rind down the disposer and in no time the fragrance of lemon will permeate the air around your sink. Before using the lemon rind we mix a cup of water and a cup of vinegar (any kind) into an ice tray and make cubes. We mix the water in with the vinegar because the vinegar won't freeze on its own.

By the way, be sure to mark the ice tray so the next batch of cold drinks doesn't end up with a surprise flavor. Drop the cubes down the disposer and the ice will coagulate grease and oil and at the same time will act as an abrasive, instantly cleaning the grease and grime in your disposal. We always follow this proce-

sure with at least half of a lemon rind. (You can use an orange rind if you like.)

**Orange:** Orange oil, orange juice and orange rinds can be used for the same purpose as lemons. However, be careful when shopping for citrus-based cleaners at the store. Often companies will

advertise their cleaner as "lemon cleaner" or "orange cleaner" when in fact the active cleaning ingredient is not citric acid at all, but some other chemical instead. This is important because citric acid is nontoxic and often its pleasant fragrance is used in combination with very dangerous chemicals.

So, when you purchase a product that says it is an orange or lemon cleaner, double-check to make sure what the active cleaning ingredient really is. It's better to be safe than sorry.

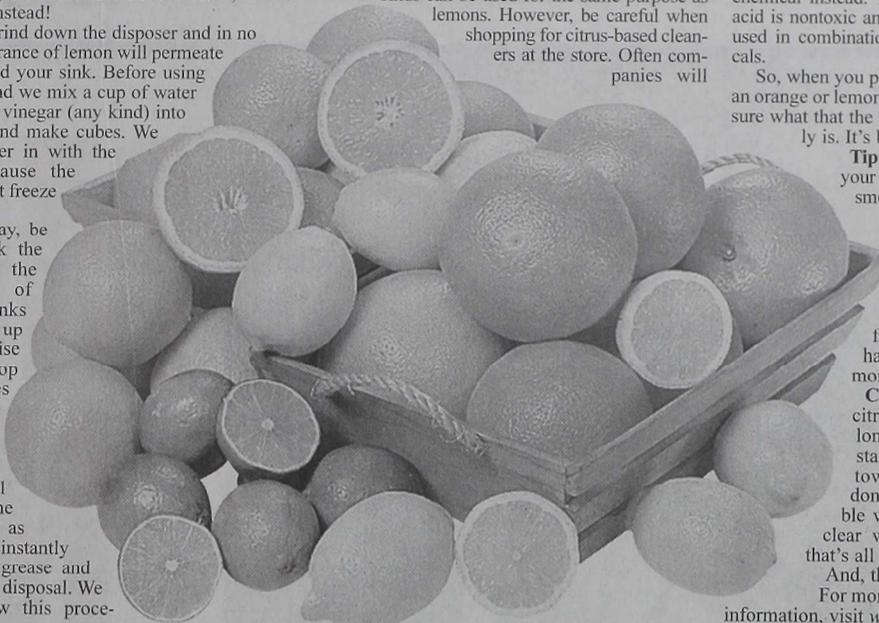
**Tip:** Bake orange or lemon rinds in your oven on low. Your home will smell sweet and fresh all day long. Sprinkle on a little cinnamon if you'd like to step things up a notch.

**Grapefruit:** Grapefruit also is a great cleaner. Cut one in half, dip the exposed fruit in a dish of salt and you have the best marble cleaner money can buy.

**Caution here:** don't leave the citric acid on the surface any longer than it takes to remove a stain. Flood with fresh water and towel dry immediately. And don't use citric acid to clean marble when it isn't stained. If fresh, clear water will do the trick, then that's all that should be used.

And, that's all there is to it.

For more home improvement tips and information, visit [www.onthehouse.com](http://www.onthehouse.com).



## Hardly glamorous, dredging boat becomes TV celebrity

Kelley Chambers  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) dredging business is no place for wood royalty. But as chance d have it, it was the route a mod- oat and its owner took to become celebrities.

hen Surf City resident and sea- Dave Gardner bought an old boat a friend in St. Augustine, Fla., he ided to convert it into a dredging el and use it to make some extra h. However, the boat would have ime in the limelight before it n digging up any dirt.

hile at the boatyard looking for s, a crew from the new NBC s, *Surface*, approached the 37- old Gardner with an offer.

The director of marine operations, called him "Gene Marine," asked if he could take a look at it," dner said. "They rented it by the and it turned out to be a pretty deal."

hat "pretty good deal" is all

Gardner will reveal as far as how much the film crew paid him to use his vessel for the series. *Surface* is a sci-fi drama about a group of people searching for mysterious sea crea- tures.

It reels in the lives of naval officers in the South Antarctic Sea, divers from the Gulf of Mexico, a scientist and a family in Wilmington. In the show, Gardner's boat is used to find these life forms and save the world from disaster.

Gardner's 60-foot craft dates back to 1943. It was originally a piling-driving boat and was more than likely used during World War II, Gardner said.

Gardner named the piling boat the "W.G. Nicholson" after his stepfather's dad, who was killed on the USS Grayback, a submarine that sunk in

the South China Sea in 1944.

"He never made it home," Gardner said. "So I named it in honor of him."

The W.G. Nicholson was originally crafted by Higgins Boat Co., the same company famous for its WWII landing craft.

During the filming of *Surface*, Gardner played an important behind-the-scenes role, as the crew gave him complete control of the vessel.

**Dave Gardner**  
*Surf City*

"In the show they are trying to discover new species of marine life," said Gardner. "You see the boat steaming along and the actor in the shot, and there I am next to him sitting on a bucket looking through this little peephole. You can't see me, but I'm there."

Gardner's job was to operate the equipment on the boat, such as a mov-

able crane. Like the actors, Gardner and his boat went through take after take before getting the final scene down. He was with the crew from Oct. 5 to Nov. 4, filming shots in both Hampstead and Southport.

"It took a lot of time and care to get the shot right," Gardner said. "They fed you well and everything, though."

Gardner is part of a farming family that scaled back its business in the 1980s, then moved to Topsail Island when Gardner was 18.

The family farm in Richlands boasted 60 acres of tobacco, 400 acres of corn and 400 acres of beans, and was also home to a few hogs. However, when large-scale farming practices for the masses came to the inner banks, his family was just one of many to feel the hit.

"When the bottom fell out of farming, a lot of people went bankrupt," Gardner said. "My crowd scaled down a bit. You either scaled down or got out altogether."

Since his college days at the U.S. Marine Academy, Gardner has worked several maritime jobs. From his six-month project on a real merchant ship during his junior year to working as a deck hand on a shrimp- ing boat for 10 years and his six-year stint working on tankers, Gardner knows the shipping industry like the back of his hand.

However, it was the four years Gardner spent on a dredger that motivated him to start his own dredging business with the star of *Surface*.

Gardner also runs his own fleet of head boats during the warmer months. With the head and touring boats, Gardner takes groups of people up and down the waterway for a half or whole day of fishing and dolphin watching.

"I'm looking forward to fishing," said Gardner. "Dredging is much harder on a boat than fishing."

The business began when he bought his main boat, the Vonda Kay [named after his wife of 10 years], in 1999. Both Gardner and his wife enjoy Gardner's entrepreneurship when they compare it to his previous life on the tanker.

"I was gone for four months [at a time]. Four on, four off," said Gardner. "In the summer of 2001, I was scheduled [to work] during the summer months, so I had to make a choice."

It was not too difficult to make the switch, said Gardner, considering the intense competition from foreign companies. The company Gardner had worked with dwindled from 22 ships to just two ships in a matter of a few years.

"I saw the writing on the wall," Gardner said. "With the aging American fleet, plus the cost of building new ships, [the company] was just trying to hang on. I get paid to go fishing now; it's a cool job."

Gardner's four years on a dredging boat prompted him to pursue yet another enterprise during the colder months, tentatively from Thanksgiving through Easter.

"[Running my business] is very akin to farming," he said. "During the summer you're like a fat turkey. I bought the boat to supplement income during the off season."

Gardner's dredging boat uses large clam buckets to dig the dirt up. It removes the bottom material to make the channel deeper, which, for example, allows private citizens to park their boats. In turn, the material Gardner digs up can be used to rebuild shoreline damaged by erosion. ■

## What's Happening

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out *What's Happening* each week.

To add your event, e-mail Ena Bravo at [ena.bravo@militarynews.com](mailto:ena.bravo@militarynews.com). Listings limited to space availability.

**January 27**

- American Music Festival Concert** at The History Place in downtown Morehead City. Features the Carolina Piano Trio. For information, call (252) 728-4488.
- Harlem Rockets vs. Marine Corps Air Station All Stars** 7 p.m. at Building AS4000 at MCAS. For information, call 449-6530.
- Star-Spangled Girls** The Touring Theatre Ensemble of North Carolina will present *Star-Spangled Girls*, 6:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville United Services Organization.
- Man-1, Bank-0** As a joke, he deposited a junk mail check for \$95,000 at his ATM. The bank accepted it. The rest is history. Show starts 8 p.m. at Thalian Hall in Wilmington. For reservations, call (910) 343-3664.
- 2006 Bridal Expo** Fashion shows, demonstrations, samples and great prizes at the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. For details, call (252) 638-8101.

**January 28**

- Children's Dance Classes** at the Midway Park Community Center. For more information, call 451-1807.
- Bluegrass Blast** at Richlands High School 4 p.m. For more information, call 324-4040.
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- Cape Fear Model Railroad Show & Sale** The show will feature model railroad dealers as well as "N", Lionel and "HO" scale modular layouts. There will be free clinics, door prizes and raffles. For more information, call (910) 270-2696.
- 2nd Annual SCA Dance Workshop** Featuring instructor Simon Spalding. Light lunch and refreshments provided 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No charge, but donations are welcomed. For information, call (252) 617-6773.

**January 29**

- Dog Obedience Class** at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center 9 to 10 a.m. For more information, call 450-1687.
- Helikon Opera of Moscow** J. Strauss: Die Fledermaus performed by the Helikon Opera at 8 p.m. in UNCW's Kenan Auditorium. Call (910) 962-3500 for tickets.
- Life at Sea: A Sailor's view** exhibit tells the story of what daily life aboard ship was like for the ordinary sailor during the 19th Century. The exhibit concentrates on living conditions, clothing, diet, work and recreation of the typical sailor. Exhibit at NC Maritime Museum in Beaufort. For more information, call (252) 728-7317.
- NC Jr. Sorosis Antique Show & Sale, 36th Annual** More than 30 dealers from three states includes formal, primitives and country furniture, jewelry, Oriental rugs, clocks, silver, glassware and china. Admission is \$5 and benefits area charities supported by the North Carolina Junior Sorosis. Noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (910) 262-6161.

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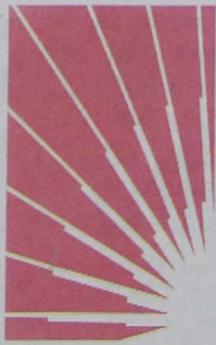
- Backdoor Boutique** at the Midway Park Community Center. Open to E-6 and below the first Friday of each month. Pick diapers, cleaning supplies and much more. For more information, call 451-1807.
- Little Windows Concert** Julee Glaub and Mark Weems will perform at the Trent River Coffee Company in New Bern. Together Glaub and Weems play a mixture of Appalachian and Irish music — a natural blending as the two traditions are closely related. Their special focus is on unaccompanied ballads. They have a unique harmonic sound and are often unlike anything their audiences have heard before. For information, call (252) 504-2787.
- Carolina Chocolate Festival** Features chocolate specialties, sampling and cooking competitions at the Crystal Coast Civic Center in Morehead City. For more information, call (252) 504-2203.

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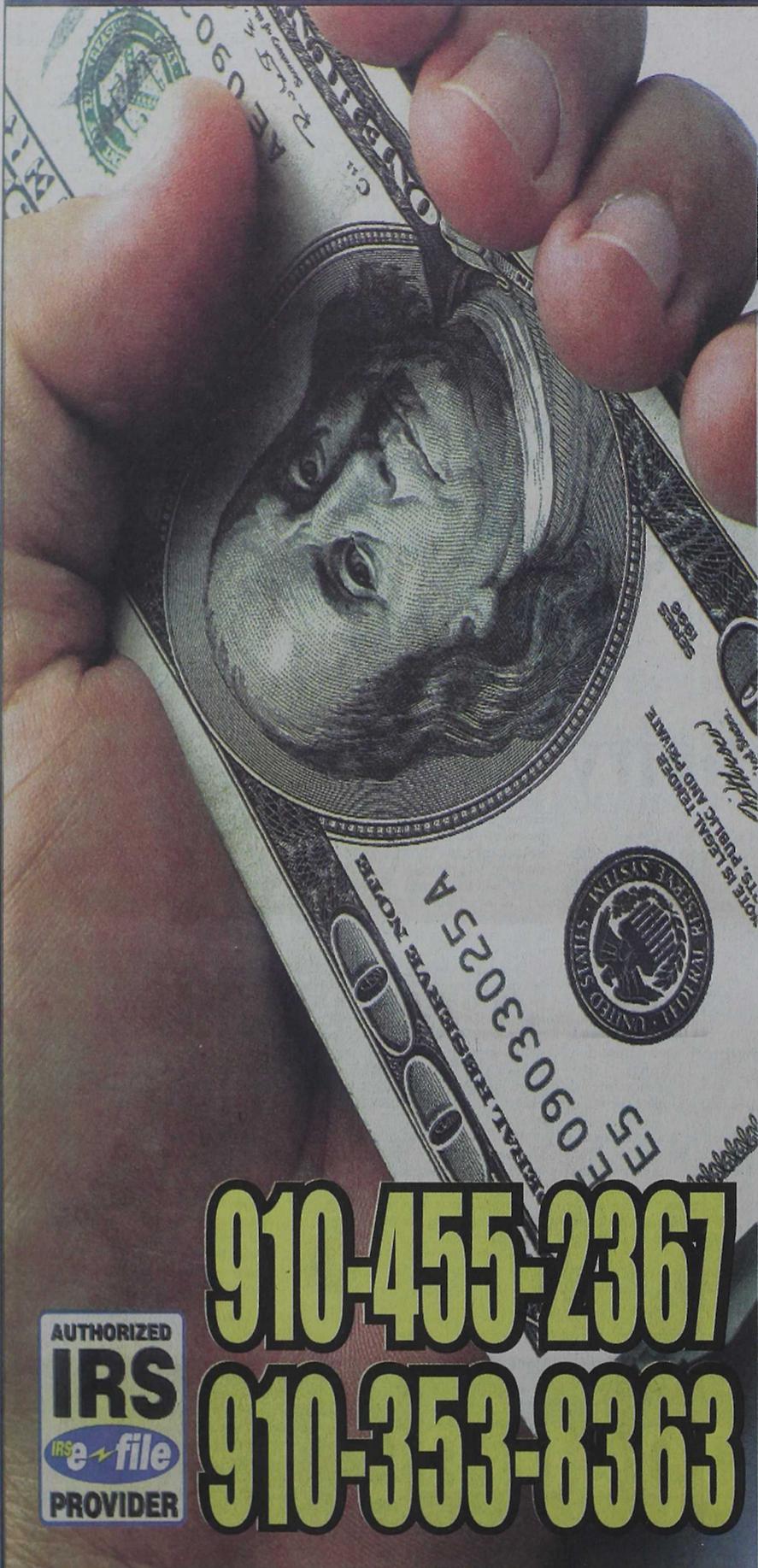
- Robert Burns Supper** Enjoy an evening of music, dinner, dancing and piping in celebration of the life, lore and legend of Scotland's noble bard, Robert Burns. Share in the poems, the toasts and the haggis. The menu will include traditional Scottish delicacies. Cash bar available. Presented by The Scottish Society of Wilmington. Reservations are required. For tickets, call (910) 799-2468.
- Chocolate Fantasy Adventure** A business showcase of proprietors in the area who make or sell chocolates and other sweet treats. The public pays an admission fee to visit the exhibitors and sample their sweets. The adventure also includes demonstrations by exhibitors of techniques involved in creating their chocolate delights. Advance tickets are \$5 at the Senior Center, \$7 at the door. Noon to 4 p.m. For more details, call (910) 452-6400 ext. 202.

**February 5**

- Super Bowl XL Party** at the United Services Organization 5 p.m. For more information, call 455-3411.
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