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Bush, Rumsfeld support diplomatic policy toward Iran

Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The United States and its allies are pursuing a diplomatic course with Iran, and news reports suggesting that a U.S. attack on Iran is in the works "get into fantasy land," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told Pentagon reporters Tuesday.

"Let me be clear," Rumsfeld said. "The department's policy is the president's policy."

And that policy, as President George W. Bush described it Monday at Johns Hopkins University's Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, is to use a multinational, diplomatic approach to get Iran to abandon its nuclear weapons ambitions.



President Bush



Defense Secretary Rumsfeld

allies, starting with Great Britain, Germany and France." Russia is also part of the dialogue.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a statement March 29 for Iran to re-establish "full, sustained suspension of uranium enrichment activities." Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called that action "an important diplomatic step" that "sends an unmistakable message to Iran that its efforts to conceal its nuclear program and evade its international obligations are unacceptable."

The international community is "making pretty good progress" in getting Iran to understand that it can't pursue its nuclear weapons programs if it wants to be accepted among world nations, the president said yesterday.

"The doctrine of prevention is to work together to prevent the Iranians from having a nuclear weapon," Bush said. He noted that many people in Washington equate prevention with force. "It doesn't mean

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Watch where you get your tattoo

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston
Marine Corps Base

Whether it's an Eagle, Globe and Anchor, "Mom," the letters U. S. M. C. or a fire-breathing dragon complete with dagger-like fangs and razor sharp claws holding a skull, Marines come home from leave and liberty with all kinds of the form of body modification known as the tattoo.

Over the years and during war time, the art of tattooing has become increasingly popular with members of the Corps, even a rite of passage for some. However, as with many other vices that Marines pick up, they must maintain standards and common sense when dealing in ink that is considered permanent and sends signals to people about your beliefs and who you are.

"The old saying, 'Never mess with a guy who buys ink by the barrel,' not only applies to tattoo artists and publishers, but it also applies to the administrative system in the Marine Corps that could issue the paper work that will deny your re-enlistment," said Maj.

Neil F. Murphy Jr., Marine Corps Installations, East public affairs officer.

"The commanding generals and commanders want to remind Marines that they need to be aware of future changes, stay within the current regulations and be smart about what and where they put tattoos on their bodies," continued Murphy.

According to the current Marine Corps Order P1020.34G, Marines are to present the best possible image at all times and continue to set the example in military presence. Marines are prohibited from tattoos or brands on the neck and the head. In other areas of the body, tattoos or brands that are prejudicial to good order, discipline and morale, or are of a nature to bring discredit upon the Marine Corps, are also prohibited.

Additionally, piercing on males and many other body modifications are also prohibited.

While the current order

still applies, according to Murphy, Marine officials are working on the release of a new stricter Marine Corps regulation when it comes to the content, size, number and location of their tattoos. Marines could be grandfathered and allowed exceptions, but those Marines who are thinking about getting more tattoos on places like their forearm should not risk it, he said.

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Tattoos such as this could spell an end to your career.

Motorcycle Safety: Are you prepared?

Lance Cpl. Ryan R. Jackson
Marine Corps Air Station New River

With motorcycle season on its way the Jacksonville area will see all levels of skill out on the road.

Anticipating the rush, Marine Corps Air Station New River is scheduled to host a Motorcycle Safety Rodeo April 21.

Providing proper training to Marines is key to safe motorcycle operations.

All riders must wear appropriate motorcycle Proper Protective Equipment as stated by MCO 5100.19E.

Col. Stephen L. Forand, Station commanding officer, said, "This will provide all an opportunity to learn new skills or brush up on some that may have gotten a little rusty over the winter months."

The MSR hopes to instruct approximately 300 riders.

The course will consist of 25 stations with 10

to 12 riders per station and one instructor from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation to coach the station.

The riders will have approximately 10 minutes to complete each station.

The stations were chosen from the MSF's Basic Rider Course or Experienced Riders Course.

The all-day event is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. with registration and a briefing and instruction period to take participants to 9:30 a.m., when the maneuvers course will commence.

Participants can expect four to five hours of riding time throughout the day.

The day will conclude at approximately 3:45 p.m. with a prize presentation and closing remarks by Forand. ■

A student from a motorcycle safety course rounds a soft turn on his motorcycle. The course is set up to keep cyclists safe on the roadways and is offered to any Department of Defense personnel interested in driving motorcycles or mopeds.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Shawn J. Vincent



CAC card access makes logins, passwords obsolete

Lance Cpl. Ryan M. Blach
II Marine Expeditionary Force

A Department of Defense mandated policy to improve computer network security will affect most of Camp Lejeune's population - Marines, sailors and civilians - starting Friday.

Everyone logging onto Navy Marine Corps Intranet computers will be required to use their common access card and six to eight-digit personal identification number, eliminating the use of user name and password for account access.

The change will not effect users of legacy network domains, according to Maj. Allen Harper, information technology officer, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"Once the cryptographic log in is implemented, individuals will not be able to use their old user name and password to access their computers," said Ashley Clontz, Public Key Infrastructure local registration authority. "The entire Marine Corps will be implementing the DoD directive through July."

During the registration process, two scripts will be run. One will occur automatically, first time an individual reboots April 14. The second script must be run before May 31, according to Harper.

Lejeune NMCI network users are encouraged to visit the II Marine Expeditionary Force Intranet site at: <https://www.iimef.usmc.mil> from an NMCI computer for more information. From that site, tutorials are provided so users can be proactive and ensure their CAC card and PIN are valid.

If users have trouble completing the tutorials, they should seek assistance from their respective S-6/G-6 office.

"Those needing their CAC or PIN updated are encouraged to go to the identification card center as soon as possible to avoid the long lines," said Clontz. "They must be able to provide their military e-mail address."

Service members and government employees can also visit <https://es.cac.navy.mil/> to schedule an appointment with the card center and avoid waiting in line. ■

Alcohol abuse can lead to risky decisions, death

Jennifer Moore
Carolina Living editor

Many Marines and other Americans celebrate special occasions with alcohol. But those celebrations can turn deadly when binge drinking is involved.

Binge drinking is the consumption of large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time; four or more drinks in a row for a woman, or five or more drinks in a row for a man, according to Caroline Graham, alcohol prevention specialist for Semper Fit Health Promotion.

Binge drinking may be part of the lifestyle of some young Marines, who think that heavy

drinking is what they are "supposed to do," according to Graham. When new enlisted personnel enter the military culture and barracks environment, they face many new challenges and opportunities, such as independence from parental control, the need to conform to military standards and the insecurity of a new social setting.

About one-third of high school seniors and 42 percent of college students reported at least one occasion of binge drinking within a two week period, according to a national survey. In the Marine Corps, more than 40 percent of junior enlisted personnel engage in binge drinking,

according to Graham.

Unfortunately, this behavior can result in risky decisions or even death.

Recently a battalion lost a 21-year-old Marine because of binge drinking. The Marine passed out after heavy drinking, and when his friends tried to wake him up later, they discovered that he was not breathing.

"Sometimes when you are young, you think you're invincible," Graham said. "You don't think about the consequences."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the four leading injury-related causes of death among youths under the age of 20 are motor vehicle crashes,

homicides, suicides and drowning. Alcohol is involved in a large percentage of those deaths.

Graham remembers talking to a Marine in the brig who said he had done something while he was drunk and he "wished he would have died."

The Marine had played a "trust" game where he and his friends held another friend off of a third-story balcony. The friend slipped through his fingers, fell to the ground and died.

"When the alcohol wears off, reality hits," Graham said. "It's not bad people, it's bad decisions."

One thing is clear, she said:

"If you are not responsible when it comes to alcohol, the consequences can be very costly."

"Marines would not think of going into combat without a plan, because they or their fellow Marines might die. The same holds true for partying with alcohol: Without a plan, someone might die."

Even those who choose not to binge drink must be aware of what their friends and fellow partiers are doing. A party host can be held liable if they provide alcohol to someone, and that person leaves and kills himself or others. Marines who

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Man on the street

Do you or your family have any
Easter traditions?



"Having a big get together with
my family."

Lance Cpl. Eric D. Cartwright
Radio Operator
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2nd MarDiv
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"We all go to my grandma's
house, cook some ham and
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Lance Cpl. Wilton M. Moon
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Melbourne, Fla.



"This year, my daughter will be
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Sgt. Casey L. Senn
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"As long as I can remember, my
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Sgt. Daniel Leach
Infantryman
6th Marine Regiment
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To all of you, I offer my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your efforts and sacrifices. To the shining stars of II MEF... job well done... God Bless you! Thank you for your great fidelity. I remain...

Semper Fidelis,

JAMES F. AMOS
Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding General
II Marine Expeditionary Force

No means no, be accountable for your actions

Guest Commentary
Tim Bruton

In conjunction with the National Sexual Violence Resource Center's sponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Month, April, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, in a concentrated effort with the Community Counseling Center and the Provost Marshal's Office, to include the Criminal Investigation Division, would like to take this opportunity to impress upon you throughout this next year to take care and be aware of your sexual intentions and limits. Historically, MCB Camp Lejeune and Onslow County have experienced regular exposure to sexual assaults.

Be aware of sending mixed messages or the interpretation of those signals regarding your sexual intention(s), as you might not know your partner or the person you are talking to as well as you think. Communication is essential; therefore, convey your limits firmly and directly. If you say "No", act like you mean it and avoid sending what one could perceive as mixed signals. Enforce your words with clear and distinct body language. Respect the other person when they say no to sexual advances, at any point, and stop, because stop means just that - Stop! Do not make assumptions about an individual's behavior or the way that they are dressed. A word to the wise: Do

your best to confirm an individual's age, as knowledge, consensual sexual intercourse with a minor under the age of 16 will lead to serious legal penalties and a dismissal from the Marine Corps.

Always be extremely cautious in situations involving the consumption of alcohol. As we all know alcohol can interfere or impair your ability to assess a situation more importantly, alcohol can affect your ability to communicate and think clearly. Remember, when alcohol is involved, any signal that is sent, whether verbal or non-verbal, could be misconstrued. Likewise, alcohol also affects your senses when interpreting these signals, so resist the temptation to take into consideration how much someone might have consumed, if they appear under the influence. Try to attend parties with those people you can trust. Be responsible and agree to take care of your friend ahead of time look out for that fellow Marine sailor.

Everyone, female and male alike, is susceptible to becoming a victim of a sexual assault. Follow your instincts and if you feel uncomfortable or think you are at risk, convey this to someone you trust or just leave the area to a safe place and then seek assistance. Whatever the case, be accountable for your actions. Remember, no one is responsible for your actions. Remember, no one is responsible for your actions.

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nd MEU Marines train th Djiboutian soldiers

Christopher S. Vega
Marine Expeditionary Unit

OUTI, Africa — and sailors of Battalion Team, 1st Bn., 2nd the ground combat element of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) conducted Exercise Image Nautilus in the nation of Djibouti with the Djiboutian Army.

The exercise was aimed at both Company C, BLT the Djiboutian Army, by them to trade valuable they have learned over the

exercise is beneficial to us, because there is a lot to learn from each other," said Cpl. Ricky Watson, of

Tampa, Fla., a machine gunner with Company C. "They are able to teach us more about patrolling in an open desert and we can teach them some [Marine Corps Martial Arts]."

Watson and Cpl. Andrew Weaver, both green belt instructors, taught Djiboutian soldiers various Marine Corps Martial Arts Program techniques, such as hip tosses and wristlocks.

Marines with Company C also set up classes in vehicle checkpoints and personnel searches.

"I enjoy training with this military," said Lance Cpl. Marquis Lawson, of Newark, N.J., a mortar man with Company C. "They are really enthused to learn from us and that makes it more educational and fun."

In addition to classes taught by the Marines, members of the

Djiboutian Army conducted patrols with Charlie Co. to help improve their desert tactics.

"A lot of our pre-deployment training is done in urban areas, but as we've learned during this deployment not everywhere we conduct operations is going to be an urban area," said Staff Sgt. Eric Browning. "It just goes to show that you can always learn something."

In addition to BLT 1/2, the 22nd MEU (SOC) consists of its Command Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 (Reinforced) and MEU Service Support Group 22. The MEU is currently deployed as part of the Nassau Strike Group.

For more information on the 22nd MEU, visit the unit's Web site at www.22meu.usmc.mil.



Exercise Image Nautilus: A Djiboutian soldier tosses his U.S. Marine martial arts instructor, Lance Cpl. Ricky Watson, during training as a part of Exercise Image Nautilus 06.

Painting smiles in Africa

Marines participate in a bilateral training in Djibouti

Christopher S. Vega
Marine Expeditionary Unit

OUTI, Africa — Prior to training with the an Army, members of y C, Battalion Landing st Bn., 2nd Marines, ated in a community to help relations with outian locals.

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ple, it's how we build trust and strong relationships."

The Marines worked alongside members of Coalition Joint Task Force Horn of Africa's (CJTF-HOA) Civil Military Operations Group during the project to paint two buildings of a school.

"The Marines coming here and helping us with this project shows there is no better friend and no worse enemy than the Marines," said Chief David Duncan, of Marbury, Ala., and CJTF-HOA's civil military operations representative.

During breaks from the project, some of the Marines participated in soccer games with

local Djiboutian children.

"We knew the kids around here really like soccer and are really good at it, so what better way to build relationships than to find common ground," said Lance Cpl. Adam Bautz, of Brocton, N.Y., and machine-gunner.

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Marine from Missouri unfazed by combat injuries in Iraq

Sgt. Roe F. Seigle
Regimental Combat Team 7

HADITHA, Iraq — Lance Cpl. Matt Calvert accepts the wound he received March 25 from a rocket-propelled grenade attack in Iraq. It comes with the territory of being a Marine in a combat zone.

The infantryman from Blue Springs, Mo., said he was unfazed by the wound, caused when insurgents attacked his unit's patrol in western Al Anbar province.

"I did not hear the insurgent fire the rocket-propelled grenade until the round exploded against the wall near me," said Calvert, 22.

Calvert was injured when shrapnel from a rocket-propelled grenade caught him in the chest and neck when his platoon came under attack at the Euphrates River Valley city.

Calvert was providing security at an intersection of two major roads in the heart of Haditha when his platoon, part of the Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was attacked. The small arms attack came as the Marines were leaving the city to return to their forward operating base, he said.

Reflecting on the incident several days later at the Marines' base, Calvert credits his body armor as saving his life. If it wasn't for the thick, armored plates in his vest, he's certain the shrapnel could have been lethal, he said.

"I was full of adrenaline, so I did not feel any pain at all," said Calvert, who also saw combat during a deployment to Afghanistan last year. "I remember feeling a sharp pain in my shoulder blade under my protective vest. I knew something had penetrated it."

As he speaks, he holds his M-16 A4 service rifle closely. His weapon never leaves his side, he said.

Calvert and the rest of the battalion's Marines arrived in Iraq about a month ago. In that time, they've focused their efforts

on disrupting insurgent activity in the "Triad" region of Haditha, Haqliniyah, and Barwanah — three of the most populous towns in the area.

Though previous Marine units have spent more than a year combating the insurgency, there is still more work to be done, as evidenced by the recent attack on Calvert's platoon as well as the frequent improvised explosive devices the Marines have encountered since arriving here.

But while IEDs and occasional insurgent attacks are nothing new to Coalition Forces operating in Al Anbar province, Calvert's perseverance in the face of danger seems to have inspired others in the unit — a testament that one man's actions can inspire others.

Cpl. Robert Janson, 22, witnessed the attack. He was on patrol with Calvert that day, and says he could not believe Calvert's reaction to the attack.

"Calvert just brushed this attack on his life off like it was nothing," said Janson, one of the unit's squad leaders. "All he cared about was getting back out on patrol four hours later to find those responsible for the attack."

After reinforcements were called out to the scene of the attack, Calvert's wounds were treated and he was medically evacuated to the Marines' base. Though he's still recovering, his wounds have not deterred him from helping the Iraqi people and finding those responsible for the attack, he said.

"The only thing the insurgents accomplished that day was heighten the Marines' awareness to an even higher level and make them more determined to hunt them down and bring them to justice," Calvert said.

More importantly, such attacks will not hinder the progress of the Iraqi Army or the growth of Iraqi communities, said Calvert. The Marines "are suppressing the few insurgents that remain in the area," he

said, all the more reason he can't wait for his injuries to heal — to get back in the action.

"If you think about [the wounds] too much, that can affect you even more than the physical injuries," said Calvert.

While his injuries are healing, Calvert added that telling his family, especially his mother, what happened was more painful than his wounds.

"She took it well," he said. "She understands why I am out here and all she wants is for me to come home safe."

Even though he's injured, Calvert still keeps the sense of humor he is known for in his unit, keeping morale up with his witty banter, said Janson.

"We can still count on him to drop his one-liners that make us all laugh," said Janson. "He is a great Marine and can be counted on for anything. He brings morale to the squad with his level of motivation and his sense of humor."

Humor aside, Calvert takes his job, and the welfare of his fellow Marines, his "brothers," quite seriously.

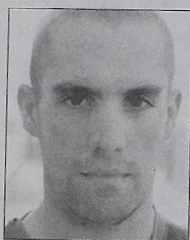
"I am focused on becoming a corporal ... and leading troops," said Calvert, whose brown eyes give away his seriousness on the subject, as does the slightly deeper tone in his voice when he speaks of the other Marines in his unit.

"Calvert is going to make a good leader of Marines," agreed Janson.

A promotion to corporal would make Calvert a noncommissioned officer — a small-unit leader.

But for this two-time combat veteran, leadership means more than adding another stripe to the black, metal rank insignia on his collar. For Calvert, a promotion means added responsibility to protect his Marines and ensure their mission is complete before they return to their base in Hawaii later this year.

"I am not going to hold onto the fact that I was hurt; and I, or another one of the Marines, can be hurt again," he said. "I am going to accomplish my mission here and return home to my family. That is also what I am going to make sure the other Marines are going to do."



Calvert

Former war protester, earns combat promotion

Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Navy Petty Officer Andras T.S. Eder carried protest signs denouncing the Desert Shield in 1991. Fifteen years later, he was promoted for his performance in combat.

The 36-year-old Hungarian immigrant was promoted beginning of the month for his performance under fire serving alongside his Marines from Company C, 2nd Engineer Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5. It's the phase of a multi-faceted man who constantly reinvents taking on the next great adventure in his life.

"I try to be even-keeled," Eder said. "It seems Marines can approach me with anything. I'm not going to be prided."

Eder was called out in front of his company by Col. Nicholson, Regimental Combat Team 5's commander, knowledge of why he was being called out, he was promoted to his present rank.

"My eyes probably bugged out when they called me," Eder said. "It's an honor to receive such a distinguished promotion."

Still, he said the recognition was one for all in his trade.

"It's about all the corpsmen out there doing their job. It's not a singular achievement."

Eder serves as the company's senior corpsman — their doctor. It's a role that he never saw himself in 10 years ago. He doesn't know how long will last. He takes on new challenges of his life with gusto, an approach that brought him working on boats for oil roughnecks in the Gulf of Mexico, double master's degree focusing on Latin and ancient history, and turning down an opportunity as a Navy officer.

"Perhaps, looking back, it's been an adventure," Eder said. "I just love life. I think that I want to experience it."

Eder's life experience is unlike any other. It's as if he took all sorts of shards of multi-colored glass and shook them in a jar. The glass was dumped on a table and the mosaic that remained made the pattern for Eder's life.

He was born in Budapest, Hungary and emigrated

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Marines assist, train Iraqis



Cpl. Brian Reimers

HARIA, Iraq: 1st Lt. Luke E. Erickson, information operation officer, 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, takes a moment to hand out candy and soccer balls to kids in the outskirts of Fallujah while conducting a patrol. "New England's new operating in Fallujah conducting counter-insurgency operations and training and assisting Iraqi Security Forces.

Cpl. Brian Reimers
Regimental Combat Team 5

HARIA, Iraq — Marines from "Land's Own" are walking the streets of Fallujah. The Marines from 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment arrived recently and are focusing on training the Iraqi forces and conducting counter-insurgency operations for Regimental Combat Team 5. "It's a tremendous enthusiasm in the area here," said Sgt. Maj. Trudell, the battalion's senior Marine. "We are looking for opportunity to do good things, giving bad guys to handing out soccer balls." The battalion is taking over for Marines from the 6th Marine Regiment, turning home to Camp Lejeune. After seven months and a few days, passed off key lessons

to the new operating forces.

"The turnover process has been great," said Sgt. Robert S. Stone, the battalion's communication's platoon sergeant. "The Marines have taught me everything I need to know to be successful while operating here."

No matter how much training the Marines have received in the past, coming to a new place opened new doors in operating obstacles that may lie ahead. The 29-year-old Stone, from Nahant, Mass., said they're learning the hazards of working in Fallujah and how to counter insurgent activity. They're also learning to use some of the Corps' latest innovations in troop protection.

"One big thing has been learning about the new up-armored vehicles the battalion is using here," said Gunnery Sgt. Jesse R. Nelson, the battalion's motor transport maintenance chief. "The Marines have been showing me what to look out for and problems areas they have faced while working on these vehicles."

Still, working in the region isn't foreign

to all Marines in the battalion. Some veterans served tours with the battalion in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm. They know, though, that this is a new type of warfare.

"Today's war is very different — from the ammo to the vehicles and new equipment" said Sgt. Mark A. Sabourin, a radio supervisor with the battalion's Headquarters and Support Company. "I definitely feel a lot more comfortable and better trained this time."

"I feel good about being here," Sabourin added. "I'm here to help the Marines accomplish their mission and to help the Iraqi people get what they deserve."

Both veterans and young Marines alike know that there's a challenging tour ahead of them. But they don't discount the value of their service to their fellow Marines and Iraqi citizens.

"We know the mission will be tough, but worth while," explained Trudell, from Mexico, New York. "We are looking forward to making a positive impact here." ■

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Dragoons lend a helping hand

1st Lt. Nathan Braden
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Some of the Corps' baddest gunslingers rode in from the West recently to lend a helping hand to the Marines near Fallujah.

Marines of Company D, 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion arrived at Camp Fallujah for temporary duty with Regimental Combat Team 5.

"It shows their great flexibility and adaptability to transition from the west," said Lt. Col. Nathan I. Nastase, RCT-5's 39-year-old operations officer from Indiana, Pa.

Arriving in Iraq in early March, 3rd LAR Battalion replaced 1st LAR Battalion under Regimental Combat Team 7 for operations in western Al Anbar province, near the Syrian Border. The company operated for several days near the border town of Al Qaim before receiving their marching orders with RCT-5.

"I thought we would be working out west near Al Qaim for the whole deployment," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel L. Curtis, 32, the company's gunnery sergeant from Bellevue, Wash. "We were there for about three days before we were called to AO Raleigh."

As the company's senior enlisted tactical advisor, Curtis offered advice on

the area because of his experience during his last deployment to Iraq.

"I was with Charlie Company on my last deployment operating in this area," Curtis said. "I've been able to give the company some 'intel' from my previous experience."

Curtis said that even though he is familiar with the areas around Fallujah, he understands that some things likely changed since his last deployment.

"It's helpful to know the terrain and atmosphere, but a lot has changed," Curtis added.

The Dragoons, as the company is known, supported 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment soon after arriving during a sweeping operation in the battalion's zone. The company used their speed and mobility to quickly establish blocking position as grunts from the battalion searched for insurgents.

The company's most recent mission was an extended security operation into the Northern Regimental Security Area, a rural area located north of RCT-5's area of operations.

"We are perfect to work in the NRSA because of our unique capabilities of speed and firepower," said Capt. Hunter "Ripley" Rawlings, the 34-year-old company commander from Boulder, Colo. "We are able to move quickly and get around the enemy's rear area, disrupting his com-

mand and control, supply and training areas. Basically, we can get into his comfort zone and poke him in the eye."

The company spent several days keeping the highways clear of roadside bombs, establishing observation posts and looking for insurgents.

They performed a critical mission, Nastase said. "They allowed us to maintain a presence in areas we might otherwise be unable to address."

The change of scenery has been a welcome event for some the company's Marines.

"I was expecting to be in the same area but it's nice floating around because it helps the time go by quick," said Cpl. Peter D. Virtue, 24, an LAV crewman from Denair, Calif. Virtue deployed last year to Iraq with Company D, but operated entirely in the western side of the province.

"I've never seen these areas," he added. "It's kind of nice seeing these areas where the other Marines are at."

Their mission has additional benefits beyond sight seeing and visiting fellow Marines.

"It's good to change up the terrain and situation on the Marines to keep them on their toes and avoid complacency," said 1st Lt. Patrick H. Murray, the 26-year-old company executive officer from Charlottesville, Va. ■

Engineers go creative on the battlefield

Cpl. William Skelton
Regimental Combat Team 5

GHARMAH, Iraq — A new tool could be the answer to locating caches in the sands of Iraq. Combat engineers created a new device to help them locate weapons buried in the dirt.

It's a simple three-foot pole. It's just about the perfect tool for Marines — not very technical and tough to break.

"I read in a report that Iraqis were using a metal pole to locate caches buried in the dirt," said 2nd Lt. Joshua Guide, the 30-year-old combat engineer officer from San Clemente, Calif. "I went off their idea and had our Marines try our version of the probe out too."

With the word from the lieutenant, the engineers were hard at work coming up with a design of the tool. The Marines put their ingenuity and their new probe into action during Operation Hastings.

"Operation Hastings combines our Marines with soldiers from the Iraqi Army," Guide said. "The Iraqis provided perimeter security for us while we searched for weapons cache."

But the test-bed idea, borrowed of Iraqi know-how, was happening in the middle of it all.

The pole is about three feet in length and has a six inch handle at the top. Approximately a foot from the pointed tip of the bottom, a six-inch step sticks out from the side to help the Marines press the probe into the soil.

"The basic function of the probe is to check to see if there are anything in the soil," said Pfc. Pineda, a 21-year-old Dallas.

That's a serious here. The landscape is laden with trash. The probe is designed that if something firm, you have more of a chance that found a cache.

"We just don't go poking the dirt every where," said Lance Cpl. Garza, a 19-year-old from Wilcox, Ariz. "We use the metal detector areas where metal is on the surface of the soil."

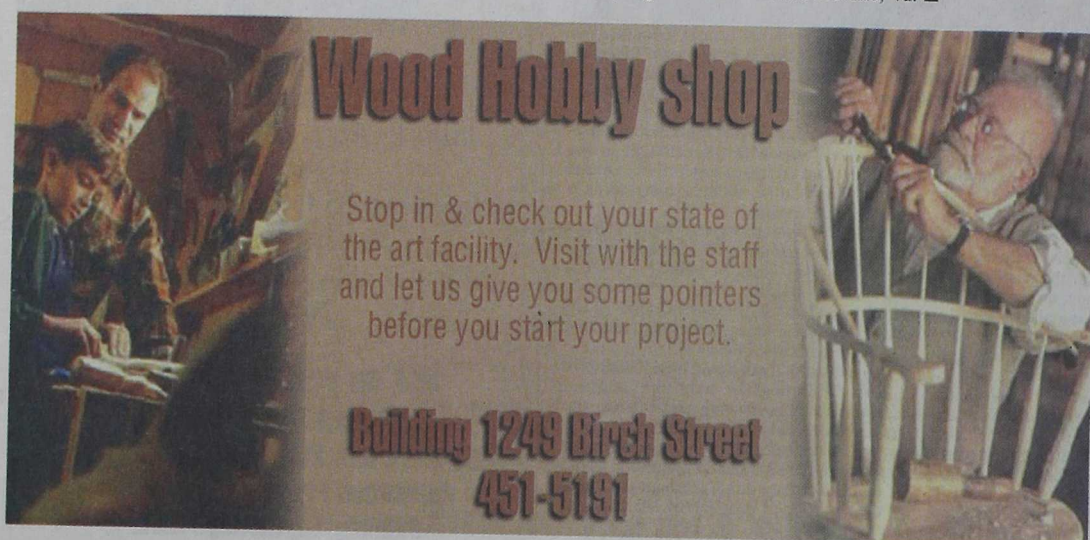
The Marines probe dirt after locating where the metal detector hit. Once the Marines probed the area and found an object, they dig it up. "One of the Marines found that the mine was missed," Garza said. "It's pretty lucky, but it's a pretty useful probe."

During the operation, engineers located more than 15 weapons cache. The finds were due to the ingenuity of the Marines. The new device seemed to work.

"The probe is working pretty well," said Cpl. Sgt. Anthony J. East, a 30-year-old platoon sergeant from Saint Cloud, Minn. "It makes for less stress because it helps us avoid trash."

So far, Marines were satisfied with their contraption.

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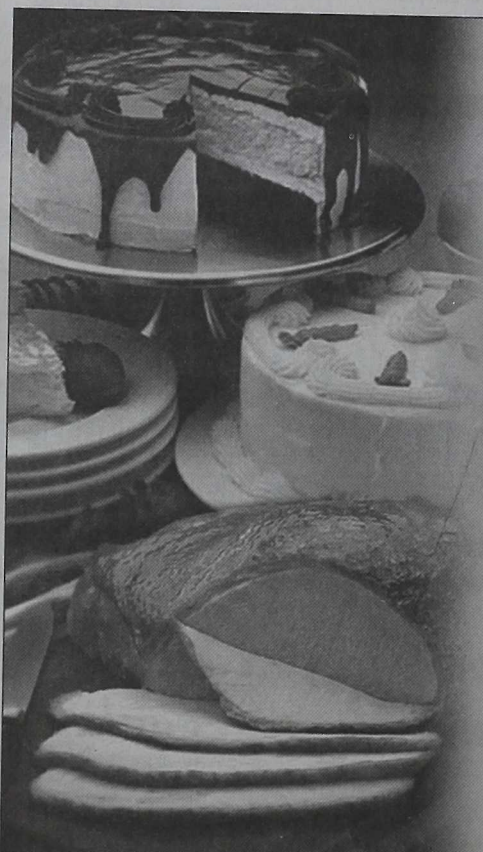
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British advisor teaches Darkhorse Marine

Cpl. Mark Sixbey
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP MERCURY, Iraq — Darkhorse Marines recently learned new ways to deal with roadside bombs from one of the Queen of England's foremost experts.

British Army Sgt. Maj. Gary Price shared knowledge gained from the British Army's decades of countering improvised explosives with the Marines of Mobile Assault Platoon, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment.

"We've been dealing with IEDs for over 30 years," he said. "The Counter Insurgency Academy's commanding officer requested that I come out and speak to the guys on the ground to give them the benefits of my experience."

Price is the insurgent advisor for Task Force Troy, which is the center for counter-IED operations in Iraq. They analyze trends in insurgent activity then create tactics, techniques and procedures, or TTPs, for dealing with the threat.

"We examine what's going on and put the best systems, TTPs and policies, as well as equipment suitable for the task in the area that it's applied," Price said.

His 18 years of engineering with the British Army have taken him all over the world, from Bosnia, to Egypt, Belize, Kenya and now Iraq. He said the bulk of his dealings with IEDs happened in the United Kingdom in Northern Ireland.

Price began the period of instruction by passing his British HK service rifle around a room of curious Marines. Marines were also shown videos of insurgent attacks, and heard his view of the current IED situation in the Al Anbar province.

For two hours, he lectured on terrorist organization, techniques for searching potential cache locations, disrupting IED production and placement and a variety of procedures for dealing with

the problems. He used his sense of British wit to keep the Marines' attention during the class.

"It was to the point, very informative, and had a lot of humor in it," said Gunnery Sgt. Brett Turek, the platoon commander for MAP. "It's a serious topic and he made it enjoyable to learn the material. He brings a whole new element to it."

"I thought it was outstanding," said Sgt. Philip Walker, an intelligence specialist assigned to Headquarters and Support Company. "As far as keeping Marines awake using his dry humor, it was good to go."

"They seem to take the advice," Price said. "They seem interested in what's there to be said, and to give as much assistance as possible."

Turek said MAP Platoon already uses many of the procedures, but that it's always good to get an update on what is occurring in other areas of the country. He said Marines are always searching for new ways to identify enemy threats.

"There were some new ideas out there, especially some of the new equipment that might be coming out and just some unique things to look for," said the 38-year-old from Hinsdale, Ill. "It's also good to get a refresher to remind us of some things we need to do more often."

Price also shared lessons from his experience with military working dogs and how they can be better applied in the area of operation. That piqued the curiosity of the Marines.

"It's one of the assets we have out there that I don't think we're utilizing to our full capacity," Turek said. "If we start using those dogs to start enhancing our abilities, it's going to pay off in the long run as far as finding more stuff."

"I've been out on a couple of patrols and what he was saying about the dogs was new," said 27-year-old Walker, from Muskogee, Okla. "He gave different TTPs for how to search potential caches that could be very useful." ■



Camp Fallujah, Iraq: Gunnery Sgt. Brett Turek, the Mobile Assault Platoon Commander, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment and British Army Sgt. Major Gary Price, Task Force Troy insurgent advisor, stand together aboard Camp Mercury, Iraq. Price visited the base to share knowledge gained from the British Army's 30 years of experience with improvised devices used in insurgent activity.

Lejeune battalion wrap up Fallujah deployment

Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — It's all over for Marines of 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment.

The seven month long deployment, which began in September 2005, was marked by progress and change, including two free elections in Iraq.

"Operating with the Iraqi Army to provide a safe and secure election process was the hallmark of our deployment," said Lt. Col. Scott D. Aiken, the battalion's commander. "We gave the people of Al Anbar province another six months for their government to take hold and for their military to gain strength."

Marines from 2nd Battalion spread their influence over the heart of Fallujah and villages surrounding nearby Saqlawiyah, just west of the city. Fallujah was a skeleton of the city it once was, much of it destroyed during

fighting nearly one year before the battalion arrived. The Marines assumed security for 175,000 Fallujahans and partnered with three Iraqi Army battalions to increase their capabilities and responsibilities.

The Marines' efforts resulted in Iraqi units controlling their own areas of responsibility.

"We're helping them out," said Lance Cpl. Stephen A. Lawson, a 19-year-old from Moultrie, Ga. "We got Marines working with them. Every day they're getting better and better."

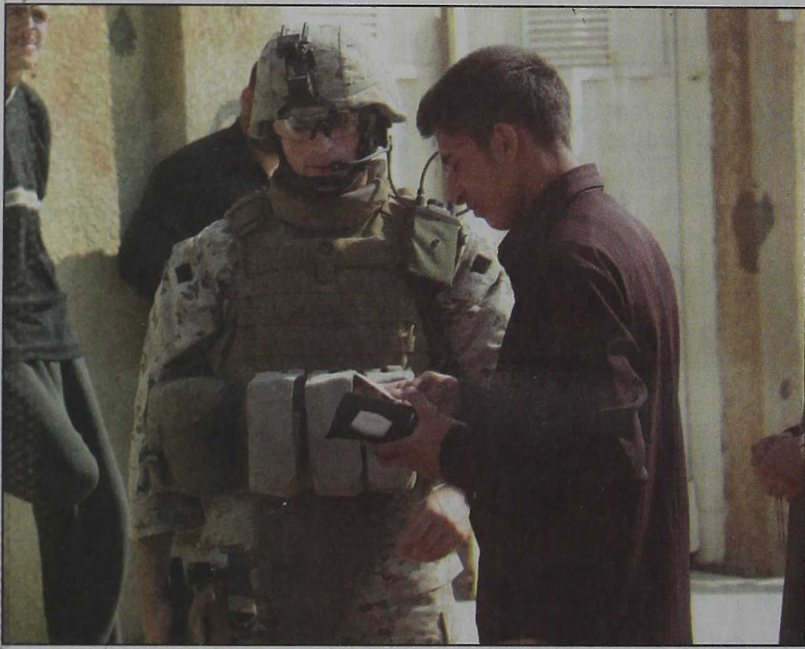
The battalion's training regimen for Iraqi soldiers was ambitious. They conducted combat leaders courses, basic machine gun courses, combat lifesaver courses. They also assisted in acquiring necessary gear for

Iraqi Security Forces to deal with the insurgency.

"We had to make work with the Iraqi Army a priority effort because they were operationally controlled by us," Sgt. Maj. Timothy R. McCall, the battalion's senior enlisted Marine. "We were part of a hand-in-hand throughout operations and now they have their own battle space in the north half of Fallujah. They plan their own operations and their logistics."

Commanders and Marines alike were surprised by the vigor and tenacity of the Iraqi soldiers and police. They learned to trust each other and rely upon one another in fire.

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Camp Baharia, Iraq: Staff Sgt. Roy L. Rose, a Marine with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, questions an Iraqi citizen while on patrol in the city of Fallujah. Rose and the rest of the battalion's Marines recently finished their seven-month deployment to Iraq, which began in September. During their time here, Marines successfully secured the city for two democratic elections, conducted numerous operations to rid the city of insurgents and provided invaluable training for the Iraqi Security Forces.

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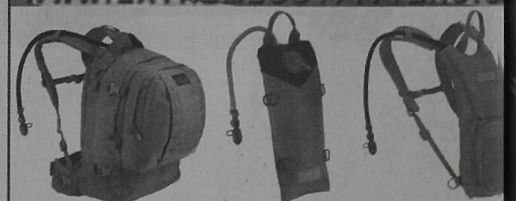
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Marines, Iraqi Forces find weapons cache during Operation Hastings

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Cpl. William Skelton

Operation Hastings: Cpl. Tyler L. Huffman and Pfc. Ryan C. Freeman take a closer look at the area ahead while conducting cache sweeps in the area surrounding Gharmah, Iraq.

cover, but we are utilizing the
Iraqi forces and training them
this time."

Iraqi forces took perimeter
to provide security while the
engineers searched through
mounds of dirt and around
abandoned buildings. The
Iraqi soldiers also searched
houses and spoke with local
villagers.

"It's a good sign that the
Iraqis are adapting and that
their training is coming

along," said Lance Cpl.
Gabriel H. Garza, a 19-year-
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The Marines and Iraqis
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with large amounts of mun-
itions, but more than 15 small-
er caches were found. The
yield varied in amounts of
weapons and munitions.

"We have found a little

here and a little there," said
2nd Lt. Ahmed Nasser Hussin,
the 30-year-old Iraqi platoon
commander from An
Nasiriyah, Iraq. "But, put it
all together and we found a
lot."

The Marines and Iraqi sol-
diers found two heavy
machine guns, two AK-47 and
four SKS assault rifles, two
rocket-propelled grenade
launchers, a sniper scope, four
grenades, 10 sticks of PE4
explosive, more than 20 AK-
47s magazines and more than
15,000 rounds. In the mix
they located various weapons
parts, mortar rounds and
artillery rounds that could be
used to make improvised
explosive devices.

"I thought the operation
worked out well," said
Gunnery Sgt. Anthony J.
Easton, the 30-year-old plat-
oon sergeant from St. Cloud,
Minn. "This is the first time I
have worked with the Iraqis.
They are a lot more disci-
plined than I expected."

Marines and Iraqis worked
diligently during the three
days to ensure the countryside
was no longer a haven for
insurgent stockpiles.

"The insurgents hide mun-
itions everywhere," Freeman
said. ■

Motorcycle PPE

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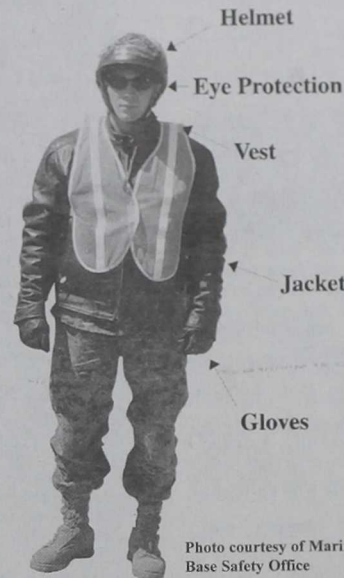


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PROMOTION

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with his parents, leaving behind the still-Communist state before eventually settling down in Columbus, Ohio. Remnants of his eastern European accent still linger in his soft-spoken voice.

He is an unashamed lover of philosophy and once taught Latin as a graduate student who viewed war with disdain until he took a philosophical approach to his thinking.

"I was a peacenik," he said. He decided he didn't understand war and in order to truly know it, he had to become part of it.

He made a phone call to the Navy recruiter. The recruiter learned of his schooling and referred him to an officer program, but the only choice they offered was in supply. He called back the Navy enlisted recruiter and said he wanted to work with Marines.

"I just thought you have to put your foot where your mouth is," Eder said. "I had to experience war. Now when we talk about war, we can be more serious. We can now understand what peace is because we understand war."

Three years later, he's got two tours in Iraq under his belt.

"The high point of this tour is we didn't lose anybody," Eder said. "We're one of the very few units who didn't lose anybody."

But that doesn't mean things didn't get tense, even if he never showed it. Capt. Eric J. Penrod, Eder's commanding officer was with him when they were performing sweeps in Fallujah. A rocket-propelled grenade struck a humvee and small-arms fire followed. Penrod directed Eder to go help.

"One lieutenant was hit by small-arms fire and another was affected by the blast," Penrod explained. "He was

very cool. As soon as he got over, he assessed them and turned to. He went right to work."

"I kind of expected that from him," Penrod added. "Watching him there just reinforced that impression I had and what I'd heard of him. It brought it to the forefront."

He said while his parents Emil and Elizabeth Eder, living in Scottsdale, Ariz., never expected their adult son to drop everything to become a sailor who would be joined at the hip with Marines. Still, there's not much they could say, he explained. They're the ones who instilled his adventurous spirit.

"They were crazy enough to leave a Communist country with two young kids," he said. "When I made that move, they could say nothing about it."

At 36, Eder's also grown into a sort of mentor for his Marines. He's the oldest man in his company and watches over his Marines like a doting father.

"Another high point is seeing the younger guys," he explained. "Something grew up in them. You can see something in their eyes. From now on, they're going to want something else."

His love for his Marines came through in the simple genuine words he had when he spoke of them. The group of rough, cussing Marines ready for a fight at the first chance welcomed the old man of the unit who sported years of higher education.

"These guys are just as intelligent and smart as anyone I know," Eder said. "When I first came to the battalion, I felt like the dumb one. It was a hard thing to convince them they were the smart ones in the fellowship."

Eder's combat promotion was the genesis of his command asking why Marines could be promoted for their combat performance, but not

their sailors. A little research by 1st Sgt. James L. Calbough, Company C's senior enlisted Marine proved they could. Matching that with Eder was even a second thought.

"He just does everything right," said Calbough, a 34-year-old from Louisville, Ky. "He knows what he's doing and not just the corpsman stuff. The Marines look up to him."

Calbough said Eder's intensity carries through in everything he does. His door is always unlocked, ready to offer medical service or just plain old advice to young Marines. He once saw a Marine complaining of stomach pain. Calbough said most corpsmen might have sent him off with a remedy for upset stomach, but not Eder. He followed it through until it was properly diagnosed as appendicitis.

"He carries himself as a Marine," Calbough added. "He's part of the brotherhood. Some of these guys, without a doubt, would take a bullet for him. If I had to pick five Marines for a mission, I'd pick him as one without a doubt."

Tours in Iraq weren't always sunny days, though. The man who once rode a bicycle across Europe and traveled across the United States has seen his share of tough times here too. He's patched up Marines who were clinging to life. He's reassured them they'd be fine, even as he had their blood on his hands and he's haunted by the sight of Iraqi children living in poverty, squalor and fear of insurgents.

"The toughest part is going out there and see a little shack and seeing all these people come out with their animals," Eder said. "You want to give them all your food and water. You know it's not going to do a whole helluva lot, but it helps."

Still, his lifelong quest for

learning hasn't ended here. He sports tattoos on both forearms. They're quotes from Friedrich Nietzsche. On his right arm, it reads, "Intuitions, Dissimulate." His left reads, "Ideas, Distort." They come from Nietzsche's essay *Truth and Falsity in their Ultramoral Sense*.

"I read that essay about a hundred times last time I was out here," he said.

This tour, though, he sought knowledge from his wartime experience. He doesn't pity Iraqis. Instead, he's gained a profound respect for the Iraqi people.

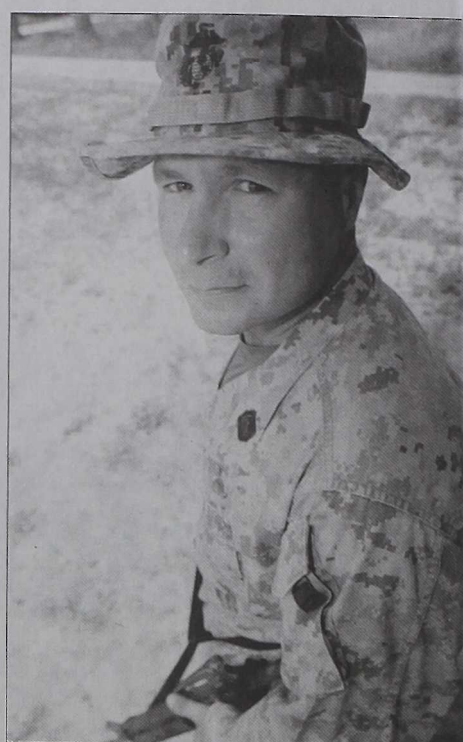
"They're making do in a harsh environment that would floor half the people in America," Eder explained. "They have an incredible survival instinct. Certainly there's a lot things we can learn about a country that gave us civilization. It's incredible being a tourist with a gun."

Eder's tour in Iraq is done. Within days of sitting for this interview, he'll be back at Camp Lejeune and knows he's probably looking at orders. He's still got three years left on his Navy enlistment. He hopes to stay with his Marines, but know that the great adventures in his life beckon. He just doesn't yet know what that might be.

"Specialization if for the ants," Eder explained. "Human beings — there's so many things we can accomplish. I don't think I'm a complete man, but willing to experiment and find out what I can do."

No matter what happens, Eder said he'll forever be connected to the Marines who call him simply, "Doc."

"When I found out, it was a surprise to all of us," said Cpl. Scott A. Hintz, a 23-year-old from Stevens Point, Wis., whose known Eder for almost a year. "He deserved it. He's done a lot out there. Every day, every mission we're on,



Combat meritorious promotion: Navy Petty Officer 2nd Andras T.S. Eder of Company C, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Airborne Task Force recently received a combat meritorious promotion for his service while in Iraq. He was surprised by the selection, getting his new rank insignia pinned by Col. Nicholson, RCT-5's commander.

he's out there."

Pfc. William E. Hoey, 21-year-old from Westfield, Mass., has known Eder off and on for about two years. He said Eder's become an integral part of the every day life of his fellow Marines.

"I thought it was a out time," Hoey said of Eder's promotion. "He's a really smart guy. He deserves the rank. He deserves higher. He's level-headed. I've never seen him freak out about anything, ever."

For Eder's part, the

Marines and the time with them are enduring of the glass mosaic of life. He knows he won't stay them forever, but vows never leave his heart.

"This tour not only opened my eyes to peace and I can still learn. These are a pretty big part life. It was a pretty big me to go through this experience with these guys stand proud with a tear in my eye." ■

Health Services Center phone option changes

The phone option menu for the Naval Hospital Health Services Center (450-HELP) has recently changed. The new options are:
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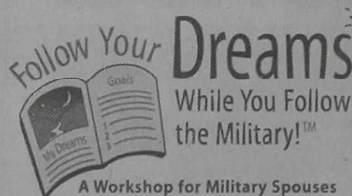
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HINGTON — The Pentagon Channel has added video podcasting to its line of products that distribute the military news and information to the nation's women in uniform. The channel's video pod-line-up includes: "The Services in the Daily Military News Information Show," "ON," an in-depth look at world military operations and events; "The Services in the Daily Military News Information Show," a weekly round-up of news and information to service members around the world.

In addition to its new video podcasts, the Pentagon Channel will continue to audio podcast and stream a live webcast of the channel at pentagonchannel.mil.

"Leveraging technologies like video and audio podcasting allows us to communicate relevant and timely military news and information to our men and women of the U.S. military, anywhere, anytime — it's a great capability," said Brian Natwick, general manager of the Pentagon Channel. Video podcasting is a method of publishing video broadcasts via the Internet, allowing users to subscribe to a feed of new files. There is no cost to subscribe, and broadcasts are delivered straight to the subscriber's computer desktop. Files can be viewed either on a PC or on a mobile video device, such as a video-enabled iPod.

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AK-47s, RPK machine guns, and Draganov sniper rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition and hundreds of magazines. They have uncovered complete mortar systems, hundreds of mortar rounds, RPG-7 rockets, rocket launchers and even SA-7B surface-to-air missiles.

Additionally, the battalion captured improvised explosive device-making materials and complete IEDs, spoiling insurgent attempts to attack Marines, Iraqi soldier and police and civilians.

Now that it's all behind them, Marines are looking forward to relaxing at home.

"The best part of the deployment is right now because we are going home," said Lance Cpl. Travis E. Toothman, an infantryman with Company G.

Toothman offered a piece of advice to the Marines of 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, who are replacing them here.

"Just roll with it," he said. "Do what you're supposed to do, remember your training and trust the guy to you're left and right."

Reserve troops are currently serving in the Persian Gulf region.

"So you've got about 2 million U.S. service members who are not currently involved directly in the Gulf region," he said.

"We have sufficient personnel, weapons, equipment — you name it — to handle any adversary that might come along."

Just before Tuesday's Pentagon briefing, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced on TV that Iran now possesses nuclear technology and is determined to achieve industrial-scale uranium enrichment.

Rumsfeld told reporters he had not yet seen the report and would wait to confer with the experts before responding to it.

Rumsfeld declined to say if DoD is revising any of its contingency plans for a potential military mission against Iran. He said he meets regularly with combat commanders to discuss contingencies for their specific geographic areas of responsibility. "That goes on all the time," he said, but emphasized that offering the media or the world insights into that process "isn't useful."

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, affirmed that the United States would be able take on a second major contingency, if required. He noted that just over 200,000 of the country's total 2.4 million active, Guard and

ALCOHOL

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ride with a drunk driver can also be held accountable for the poor decision.

There are ways to tell if a friend has alcohol poisoning, Graham said: drinking to the point of vomiting; lapsing into a semi-conscious or unconscious state; cold, clammy or bluish skin; slow or labored breathing or vomiting while sleeping or unconscious.

Someone who may have alcohol poisoning should never be left alone, Graham said. Turn the person onto his or her side and check the pulse. When in doubt, get help.

Graham teaches prevention classes and also will provide education sessions for individual units. For more information about alcohol and drug prevention classes, call Graham at 451-0021.

Editor's note: April is Alcohol Awareness Month. ■



Cpl. William Skelton

Gharmah, Iraq: Cpl. Tyler L. Huffman probes the soil in the area surrounding. The combat engineers of 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment are using this new device to get past trash and locate the caches spread across the landscape of Iraq.

ENGINEERS

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They have plans to fine tune it a little more and make it a little easier to use, but the idea seems to be sticking. Guide believes it will be something the engineers will be using in the future.

"We will more than likely refine it a little," Easton said. "We'll probably reinforce it and lengthen

it a little."

The probe proved its worth during the operation, Garza said. Even though it's a little extra weight to carry the Marines bear the burden to keep weapons out of the hands of the insurgents.

"It's definitely something the Marines are going to be using for the rest of the deployment," Guide said. "Using it along side the metal detectors, it proves to be effective." ■

Marines don't let other Marines drink and drive



TATTOO

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"Getting some great new ink over the coming weeks can also lead to you getting some new ink on medical forms later this summer, which can lead to weeks of painful tattoo removal or administrative action if you wish to remain in the corps," Murphy added.

With the expected new, conservative approach to the issue, many Marines could potentially run into a problem when putting in their re-enlistment package.

For those Marines who have tattoos that are offensive, racially divisive or in locations that fail to uphold a positive image of their corps may disqualify them for re-enlistment. One option is to have them removed, concealed or altered. However, according to MCO P1100.72C, the regional commanding general must still give his administrative approval.

Ultimately, being a Marine means being part of team. And in a team environment, uniformity is of the utmost importance. With the expected release of this new order later this summer, Marines in uniform will continue to reflect the high standards that Marines have upheld for 230 years. ■

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Cutting grass: Flora Hatfield knows how to keep Paradise Point perfect.

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Groundskeepers keep Paradise Point primed

Golf courses ready for Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational tournament

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Flora Hatfield has seen the sunrise more times in the last 16 years than many people will in a lifetime. She is usually far too busy to enjoy it for very long though, especially if she wants to get the tee boxes and greens mowed before the first duffers of the day are ready to tee off on one of Paradise Point's two 18-hole golf courses.

"Don't get me wrong, I love the golfers, but some of them can't hit," she laughs. "They've gotten me twice - once on the hand and once on the chin."

"I've tried to do it myself a couple of times though, ...it's hard."

Hatfield is just one of 18 groundskeepers at Paradise Point Golf Course tasked with chasing the never-ending ideal of 36 perfectly manicured holes and foursome after foursome of happy golfers. For at least part of the Paradise Point crew, that means the mowers are revved up and roaring out of the maintenance shed by 4 a.m.

Grounds foreman Nick Durdle coordinates with his superintendent, Gary Appleton, to make certain that the rigorous scheduling necessary in keeping a golf course in top shape is upheld. Not only is there daily mowing that must be done, but there is also a lot of tending and nurturing of each and every blade of Bermuda grass to make sure it is healthy and performing well.

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In fact, some golf courses now require their superintendents to have a two- or four-year degree in horticulture. Most area grounds foremen share information on what works and what does not when it comes to getting the most out of their courses.

According to Durdle, Paradise Point's maintenance crew of 18 employees runs somewhere around 30 different pieces of grass-cutting equipment and requires

"Don't get me wrong, I love the golfers, but some of them can't hit. They've gotten me twice - once on the hand and once on the chin."

Flora Hatfield
Paradise Point groundskeeper.

two dedicated mechanics to keep everything in working order. A dedicated staff and dependable equipment is critical to maintaining a golf course. If something is not right, there will be hundreds of inspectors driving around in electric carts and carrying golf bags who will let you know about it.

"If the greens aren't well cared for, you'll hear about it from the players," said Durdle, who also takes personal time to play the courses himself after work. "There's a microscope on you every day."

There is also a deep satisfaction for people like Durdle and Hatfield, who love working outdoors in beautiful surroundings.

"I enjoy it and I like playing golf," said Durdle. "I'm not the kind of man who can sit around and watch TV. I've always got to be doing something."

Things will not get any busier than they are at the present for the Paradise Point maintenance staff. The crew recently completed bringing the course into tip-top shape for the 35th annual Intercollegiate Golf Championship, held March 31 through April 2, and will work hard to keep the Scarlet and Gold courses in pristine condition for the upcoming Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational, May 18-21. Proceeds from that highly anticipated charity event will be distributed to Project Care, Disabled Sports USA and the USO of Jacksonville.

"We'll be able to keep it up," assured Hatfield. "It will just take a little extra effort."

Big crowds are expected to come out and support the event, and all of those feet are sure to chew up the golf course. It will also take a lot of infrastructure to keep spectators and players comfortable and the maintenance staff is planning to coordinate with the tent and bleachers construction crews.

"We'll help them out wherever we can and advise them on where to pound stakes to avoid our sprinkler heads and water mains," said Durdle. "We'll be working throughout that weekend to have everything ready [before the first tee time]."

As the weather continues to warm and the landscape takes on a deeper shade of green, so too will the Scarlet and Gold courses at Paradise Point, with more than a little help from its highly trained and knowledgeable groundskeepers. ■

Race will honor wounded vets

Organizers planning for as many as 2,000 runners

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

What started as an idea between two best friends is growing into a major event for Camp Lejeune and its surrounding communities.

Robin Kelleher and Shannon Maxwell wanted to do something for the Marines and sailors who have suffered injuries during deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, but they wanted to do something a little more memorable and meaningful than just passing the hat around.

Before they knew it, the first annual Run for the Warriors was off and ...running.

"A lot of the wounded Marines, sailors and soldiers never got to see the celebration of support that was organized for them," said Kelleher, a fitness professional who serves as the race co-director along with Maxwell. "A lot of them went straight to Bethesda [Naval Hospital] and then straight home. This race is an opportunity to show our support

for them in a way that everyone could get involved."

The May 20 event at Hospital Point is actually a series of races meant to cater to runners of all ages and abilities. At 8 a.m., participants in the Wounded Warrior Dash will toe the starting line for a 100-yard sprint, specifically for wounded service members. At 8:20 a.m., the rest of the field will assemble for the 1-mile Fun Run and the 5-kilometer and 10K races, which will start simultaneously.

The prospect of a day dedicated to the men and women who have been wounded in Afghanistan and Iraq, and their families, has generated a wave of interest throughout the military community.

"We knew there would be



excitement about it, but we had no idea that there would be this much," admitted Kelleher, who added that race planners are now preparing for as many as 2,000 runners based on the number of pre-registrations they have received. "We even had the New York Police Department Anti-

Terrorism Division e-mail us offering their help. It's just been amazing," said Kelleher.

In spite of the tremendous interest in the race, the event is still in need of corporate sponsors, volunteers and donations of food and bottled water for the racers and spectators. "We would love it if somebody could donate a balloon arch for the finish line," said Kelleher. "That would be a fabulous way to finish."

The race fee for all of the events is \$20 for individuals and \$45 for families with up to four members if it is received before April 22. After that, the fee increases to \$25 for individuals and \$50 for families, which can be paid up to the morning of the event. The amount includes a special, commemorative T-shirt,

entry into the races and pre- and post-race refreshments and entertainment. Wounded warriors who served in Afghanistan, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom may race free of charge.

All proceeds will benefit the wounded warriors and their families with services including:

- Transportation for those service members who are unable to drive.

- Establishment of scholarships for spouses who may need to take an active role in the financial support of their family.

- Assistance providing specially adapted and handicapped-accessible housing.

- Respite to families as they care for their wounded loved ones.

Awards will be presented to the top male and female runners overall and for each male and female age category winner in both the 5K and 10K races.

To learn more, call Kelleher at 938-0596 or go to the Run for the Warriors Web site at www.runforthewarriors.org. ■

The straw that broke the camel's back ...literally

Jonathan Hewitt
Food for Thought

Most everyone has heard the saying, "It was the straw that broke the camel's back." Wow, I'd hate to see the size of that straw. What the saying really means is there is an accumulation of so many other little things already being carried, that one tiny straw is all it took to break the back of this overworked beast. So it is actually 2,000 straws plus one that broke this animal's back. I have heard stories of people reaching and lifting a pencil when their back "went out." I can assure you the pencil was the last straw for their back problem, not the beginning of it. More often than not, back pain develops gradually over time due to bad habits or bad mechanics. It takes months, even years, of bad habits, but eventually it may catch up with you. How many 12-year-olds walk around holding their back talking about how spryly they could move when they were nine? They don't. Even for adults, it is never too late to create good habits. There are many small things you can do to avoid piling on the straws and keep your back healthy. Here are a few examples.



Hewitt

Sitting:

Guys, how many of you put a wallet the size of a two-by-four in your back pocket? My first suggestion is to get rid of the 200 receipts from the local restaurants hiding out in there. My second suggestion is to take the wallet out of your pocket whenever you are driving or sitting for a long period of time. With the wallet in your pocket you sit with one side of your pelvis higher than the other. Over time this can cause a shift in your low back or pelvis.

Driving:

While driving you may have noticed that as your foot is on the accelerator your other leg may not have a particular place to go. If your right leg is extended and the other leg is not, one side of your pelvis is rotated upward more than the other. An easy fix is to straighten out

your left leg or get a car with cruise control so you can adjust both legs frequently and safely. I would advise talking it over with your spouse before making such a purchase.

Home:

Mom, how do you hold your children? Do you ever carry your child on your hip? Is it the same hip usually? Carrying your child on the same hip can cause back pain. Try switching sides from one side to the other, balancing the amount of work each side does. Many folks have a bad habit involving sitting on the couch or a favorite chair night after night. Mix it up a little, if you are going to watch TV try lying on the floor on your stomach supporting your head with your elbows on the floor and your chin in your hands. Be a kid again and bring your feet toward your buttocks. You can also try lying on the floor on your back with your knees bent and a pillow supporting your head. Just for fun see if you can sit like an "L" with your feet toward the ceiling, if you start to feel uncomfortable change positions from one to the other. Exercising isn't a bad idea either.

Office:

Do you sit at a computer all day? Try taking as many breaks as you can without compromising your workload, get up walk around get the blood moving a bit. When on the phone talking, cross your legs so that your ankle rests on your thigh. If you don't feel a stretch, try leaning forward as your legs are crossed. Tense in your neck? Make sure your keyboard or mouse isn't too far away from your body. If I asked you to hold your arms out in front of you for two hours you would think I was malicious or crazy. However sometimes because we are distracted by work, we do just that because our keyboard or mouse is out of position or never was in position to begin with.

Take time to create good habits and you will have a healthy camel, uh, I mean back. ■

Coaches may lose jobs after recruitment probe

Staff Reports
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Three Chief Sealth High School girls' basketball coaches may lose their jobs after a Seattle School District investigation found "substantial evidence of improper activity related to recruiting," the district says.

The coaches have been advised that their contracts may not be renewed, the district said Friday in a statement. Due process requires that the coaches be given an opportunity to respond, the statement added.

All three coaches have previously denied any wrongdoing.

Washington's Interscholastic Activities Association, which oversees prep sports in the state, forbids coaches from recruiting or attempting to recruit athletes. Coaches are barred from offering enticements such as playing time or help getting college scholarships.

There is no proof that the players sought out the coaches' attention or were aware of

any violations, the district said, so none of the players is being ruled ineligible - and the state titles the team won this year and last year will stand.

Decisions about forfeiture of games or state titles will be reviewed by the Metro 3A League's governing council, which could overrule the district's recommendation, *The Seattle Times* reported Friday. If any penalties are appealed, a final decision would be made by the WIAA executive board.

In its own investigation, *The Seattle Times* had quoted parents and players as saying the three coaches - head coach Ray Willis and assistants Amos Walters and Laura Fuller - actively recruited players for more than three years.

The newspaper interviewed parents and players who said the girls were promised starting spots and college scholarships to play for Chief Sealth. Four parents said coaches even provided them with bogus lease agreements

so their daughters could enroll there without having to move from the suburbs, the newspaper reported late last month.

In addition to possible repercussions for the coaches, the district announced self-imposed penalties including placing the girls' basketball team will be placed on a two-year probation. If there are any similar problems, the team will be barred from post-season play.

Coaches and administrators will receive extensive training on Metro and WIAA rules concerning athletic eligibility and recruiting.

District Superintendent Raj Manhas said he endorsed the sanctions.

"Athletic eligibility rules tend to favor traditional over nontraditional family units; private over public schools; and suburban over urban school systems," he said. "As a community, it is our responsibility to discuss these issues openly and honestly, and work to find solutions." ■

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national sports news

MLB Baseball

DENVER (AP) - Cory Sullivan had a case of triple vision for the Colorado Rockies.

Sullivan tied a major league record by hitting two triples during a seven-run fifth inning, helping Colorado rout the San Diego Padres 10-4 on Sunday for a three-game sweep.

He hit a leadoff triple off Jake Peavy (1-1) and the other off Chan Ho Park after left fielder Terrmel Sledge fell while trying to catch his fly ball at the warning track. It was the 11th time a big leaguer hit two triples in an inning, the first since Gil Coan of the Washington Senators on April 21, 1951.

"It's always good to have things that happen only once every 55 years," Sullivan said. "I didn't even realize I hit two triples in one inning, till somebody said it to me after the game. I had no idea. It just didn't even occur to me."

— Associated Press

NCAA Basketball

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Fran Dunphy was a winner when he played at La Salle, and he turned Penn into an NCAA tournament regular in 17 seasons as its head coach.

When he wasn't playing, he must have been studying, earning a master's degree at Villanova.

Dunphy was considered the top candidate almost immediately after Chaney stepped down. Each day brought another rumor that Dunphy would finally be offered the job.

Dunphy, who has deep basketball ties to Philadelphia, won 10 Ivy League championships and led the Quakers to nine NCAA tournaments, including a first-round loss to Texas this season. He went 310-163 record in 17 seasons at Penn and won three coveted Big 5 city series titles.

Now he will try to win one with scholarship players, and in the Atlantic 10 instead of the Ivy League.

Dunphy takes over for the 74-year-old Chaney, who retired last month after guiding Temple to 17 NCAA tournament appearances in 24 seasons. Dunphy inherits a program that went 17-15 this season and has dipped this decade, playing in five straight NITs.

Dunphy's connection to Philadelphia basketball stretches back more than 35 years. He started at La Salle, where he was a co-captain and helped the Explorers to a 23-1 record in 1968-1969 under coach Tom Gola. Dunphy considered returning to La Salle two years ago after the program was rocked by a rape scandal before deciding to stay at Penn.

Penn is one of only two schools that won its conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament nine times since the 1992-93 season, the most in college basketball. Kentucky in the SEC is the other.

The Quakers advanced to the second round in the tournament once under Dunphy, when 11th-seeded Penn beat sixth-seeded Nebraska in 1994.

Named coach in 1989 after one season as an assistant under Tom Schneider, Dunphy had losing seasons his first two years at Penn before leading it to a 16-10 mark in 1991-92. That started a run of Ivy League dominance that included the last two conference titles, four of the last five, six of the last eight and 10 of the last 14.

The Owls showed flashes this season that they could still play with the nation's elite,

knocking off three Top 25 teams, including upset over top-seeded George Washington in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

But they lose their two leading scorers, Mardy Collins, a projected NBA first-round pick, and Antwan Robinson. Chaney has a habit of recruiting city players, even chances on the academically challenged, made his players work during his prep days.

Chaney led the Owls to five Big 5 titles, losing all five, and hadn't led the team back to the NCAA tournament since Dunphy won't have to move if he wants to, and he'll still get to coach at the famed home of Penn and the Big 5. He does have to get the Owls back to national prominence.

— Dan Gelston, Associated Press

NBA Basketball

DENVER (AP) - Nuggets rookie Hodge, recovering from a highway crash that wounded his legs, said he wanted the woman who stopped on the highway to drive him to the hospital.

"I want to say a special thank you to Good Samaritan who showed the truest of Colorado people," Hodge said in a statement released by the team. "I love the opportunity to meet with and express my gratitude personally."

Hodge was released from the hospital Sunday.

Adams County sheriff's deputies said a 22-year-old was shot while driving Interstate 76 in north Denver at about 10 p.m. Saturday. Investigators said they had no suspects and did not have a motive.

After Hodge left, another car pulled up beside his and someone inside fired three times into Hodge's vehicle, authorities said. Hodge stopped and a passenger flagged a motorist, who took both men to a hospital. The passenger, whose name was not released, sustained minor injuries, investigators said.

Nuggets coach George Karl said Hodge was hit three times. The Nuggets said Hodge was expected to recover and could be back in two to three weeks.

"I'm feeling good, keeping my spirit up and looking forward to wearing a Nuggets uniform again," Hodge said.

— Dan Elliot, Associated Press

High School Basketball

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An Indianapolis senior who has signed to play for the State in the fall was named the Gatorade National Boys Basketball player of the year Tuesday.

Greg Oden has received the honor for the second year in a row, a feat accomplished by Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James last year.

Oden, a 7-foot center who played at Lawrence North, led the underclassmen Indianapolis high school to its third state championship last month. This season, he averaged 22.6 points and 10.5 rebounds per game while shooting 57.4 percent from the field.

The award, given in a partnership with Scholastic's Coach & Athletic Director Magazine, is based on athletic performance, academic achievement and personal character. Oden is an honor roll student and has a 3.5 grade point average.

Last month he was named the Naismith National Player of the Year by the Atlanta Athletic Club. Many publications have called him the best high school boys basketball player in the country.

James received the award in 2002 and 2003 when he played for Akron's St. Vincent Mary High School. He moved directly to the NBA rule that requires players to wait one season after their high school class graduates before entering the draft.

Previous winners of the Gatorade National award include NBA stars Kobe Bryant, Chris Webber and Alonzo Mourning.

— Associated Press ■

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2006 Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Match

Elliott Trophy Rifle Team Match

1. MCRD PISC GOLD

Team captain: M.W. Clark
Team coach: T.A. Herman

	200 Slow	200 Rapid	300 Rapid	500 Slow	Total	AGG
Conrad	97.02	50.03	48.07	95.08	290.20	
Burgos	94.01	48.03	49.09	96.09	287.22	
Chaplin	91.04	49.00	50.07	95.10	285.21	
Clark	94.02	47.01	50.06	96.12	287.21	1149.84

Edson Trophy Pistol Team Match

1. MCRD Parris Island

Team captain: M.W. Clark
Team coach: M.W. Clark

	200 Slow	200 Timed	300 Rapid	500 Total	AGG
R. Conrad	94.02	94.00	84.00	272.02	
M.A. Burgos	91.01	89.01	86.00	266.02	
M.J. Chaplin	95.03	97.06	79.01	271.10	
J.A. Kegley	94.02	74.01	81.00	249.03	1058.17

Individual Rifle Match

	200 Slow	200 Rapid	300 Rapid	500 Slow	Total	AGG
1. J.B. Woodfin MCSFBN	96.03 98.05	47.01 50.04	50.08 50.09	94.11 97.08	287.23 295.26	582.49
2. K. Marion USMC Shooting Team	95.03 96.03	49.01 50.01	49.08 47.03	97.15 98.11	290.27 291.18	581.45
3. R.J. Benedict USMC Shooting Team	99.02 99.06	47.00 49.01	46.04 49.06	94.09 97.11	286.15 294.24	580.39

Individual Pistol Match

	25 Slow	25 Timed	25 Rapid	Total	AGG
1. B.R. Footer MCSFBN	96.03 97.03	93.02 96.02	93.02 89.02	282.07 282.07	564.14
2. J.B. Woodfin MCSFBN	98.03 97.02	94.02 93.04	94.01 88.00	286.06 278.06	564.12
3. K. Marion USMC Shooting Team	98.04 97.05	92.02 97.02	88.02 91.01	278.08 285.08	563.16

Corps Cup Rifle Competition

C Shooting Team

Team captain: Arrieta
Team coach: Arbogast

	200 Slow	200 Rapid	300 Rapid	500 Slow	Total
88.03	50.02	50.08	96.08	294.21	
98.07	50.05	50.09	94.06	292.27	
99.05	48.01	48.06	94.12	289.24	
97.04	48.02	50.08	95.02	290.16	
97.04	50.02	50.09	97.09	294.24	
99.00	50.05	50.09	94.09	293.23	
94.07	49.07	48.08	92.06	283.28	
88.04	50.04	50.06	91.04	279.18	
				2315.81	

Royal Marines Bowl Trophy Competition

Team captain: J.A. Peterson
Team coach: USMC Shooting Team

	200 Rapid	300 Rapid	500 Slow	Total
50.04	50.02	50.09	97.09	294.24

Water Seniors tee off

Harold Lail
Idewater Seniors

Idewater Seniors golfed at a recent competition at Hill Country Club in Arteret.

The tournament format was a four-man team LITZ points. Several former Camp Lejeune players won top honors in the event, including Jack Baile, Jacksonville team took in the A Flight by

scoring 26 points. Gill Richard's team was second with 24 points. Wimpy Wimmler's team was third with 24 and Ray Wiley's team finished fourth with 17.

Other notable winners hailing from Camp Lejeune included Dale Haley, whose team was first in the B Flight with 25 points, Bill Johnson's team finished second with 15 and John O'Bradley's team finished third with 10. Archie Arbo's team took fourth in the C Flight with 20 points.

Biffle's frustrating Nextel Cup season

Jenna Fryerap
Associated Press

LOTTE (AP) — A year ago, Greg Biffle was CAR's hottest driver. He won, solid footing in standings and was well on his way to becoming a champion.

Biffle can't seem to break this year, with his streak of bad luck coming at Texas Motor Speedway. He had led 49 of the laps and established himself as the driver to beat, but his day came to an end when contact with teammate Kurt Busch ended his race.

Biffle's girlfriend climbed out of the car and marched down to angrily confront him. The confrontation, and it's not clear if Nicole Lunders was involved, made Biffle's day even more frustrating.

At some point, common sense has to set in and say, "I can't run into the back of a guy at a superspeedway, a mile-and-a-half track going 175 miles an hour," Biffle said. "All you have to do is lift on the gas pedal and elect not to run into the car in front of you on the straightaway."

Biffle is blunt and to the point, unafraid to point fingers. If things don't turn around soon, he and Lunders will certainly be doing a lot of it.

Despite the disastrous stat sheet, Biffle has shown his team is still pretty strong. He's led a total of 398 laps in six different races and probably should have a win or two.

He had the race at California Speedway won in February until his engine failed with 25 laps to go. And he was good last month at Atlanta Motor Speedway, only to run out of gas, and again at Bristol Motor Speedway, where a flat tire took him out of contention.

"We can't dwell on the past," Biffle lamented of his latest disappointment.

Still, this one probably stings a little more than the others.

Biffle and Busch spent three seasons as Cup teammates at Roush Racing, and despite on-track incidents here and there, Biffle was one of the few drivers to routinely offer Busch support during his tough times.

Biffle wasn't hearing any of Busch's excuses Sunday though, pointing out that the incident was quite similar to the 2004 All-Star race when Busch hit him from behind rather than lift off the gas.

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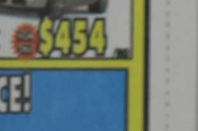
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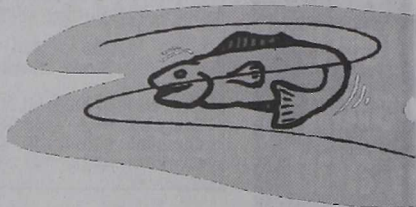
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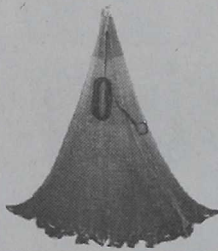
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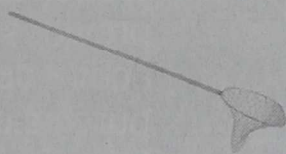
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Last-inning heroics by two Devilpup players ensured a Lejeune High School victory over visiting Jones Senior in baseball action April 6.

Center fielder Mike Tagliabue singled to lead off the bottom of the seventh and proceeded to swipe second and third base on ensuing pitches to put himself into scoring position with no outs. Pat Sokoloski drew a walk to put runners at the corners with no outs. Tagliabue didn't have to wait through any more drama after that, when Juan Beltran sent him home with the winning run on an infield hit. The final score was 9-8.

"I told Mike that if he got on base to steal," said Devilpup head coach Chad Fonville. "We don't normally do that because we don't have a lot of speed, but we had opportunities to run in this game."

Lejeune jumped out to an early 7-1 lead on the Trojans after the first two innings, but lost that advantage in a disastrous fourth in which Jones put up seven runs to go ahead by one.

In that inning, starting pitcher Stephan Perez gave up a hit, a walk and hit a batter to load the bases and then had to watch his cushion evaporate with an inside-the-park home run hit in the gap between right field and center.

"I knew it was trouble when I saw where it was hit," said Fonville. "We've got a big outfield out there."

To his credit, Perez was able to shake off the inning and regain his control for the rest of the game. The Trojans did not score in the final three innings. Perez allowed three hits and four earned runs over seven innings. He walked two and struck out eight.

"He pitched a pretty good game," said Fonville of his starter. "He struggled a little, but was able to pull himself out of some jams. He hung in there."

The Devilpups were able to settle down and tie the game at eight in their half of the fourth, setting themselves up for the win in their last at-bat. The coach said he was especially proud that it was the bottom half of his batting line-up that came through in the clutch.

"It was a good game with both teams fighting to the end," said Fonville. "They wanted it just as badly as we did, but our guys pulled it out in the end. I've got to give these guys a lot of credit — they never quit and they always give me their best."

"It was our last game before Spring Break, so I was glad to get the win."

The victory breaks a three-game losing streak in the conference. "It was big," said Fonville, hoping that the win would give his team some momentum for the second half of the season.

The Devilpup bats were hot all afternoon, accounting for 13 hits in the game.

Offensive stars included Beltran, who went 3-for-4, with a run scored and the game-winning RBI, Perez, who helped out his own cause by going 3-4 with the bat, stealing three bases and scoring three times and shortstop Alex Seifert, who was 3-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs thanks to a double, a triple and a sacrifice fly.

The Devilpups are now 5-8 overall on the season and 1-3 in the 1A Coastal Plains Conference. They play their next home game Monday against Central Davidson at 4 p.m. The next conference game is April 25 against Pamlico. ■



Lejeune baseball: Devilpup shortstop Alex Seifert stretches out in an attempt to keep an errant pick-off throw into the outfield in the photo above. He is supported in the play by second baseman Tony Coia, right, and center fielder Mike Tagliabue.



Lejeune baseball: Starting pitcher Stephan Perez brings the heat to a Trojan batter early in the game. He was able to overcome some control problems in the middle innings and pitched a complete game with eight strikeouts to get the win for the Devilpups.



Lejeune baseball: Seifert dives back to beat the first after staking out an ample lead off the bag in the fourth inning. The team beat Jones Sr. by the score of 9-8 in the first Coastal Plains Conference victory and is now 5-8 all for the season.

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Devilpups beat Jones Senior High

Softball team wins conference tilt 20-16

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Lejeune High School's softball team stayed patient at the plate and scored 20 runs against Jones Senior High School. Luckily, it was enough to hold off the hard-charging Lady Trojans for a 20-16 victory.

"It's always a fun game against Jones because we are similar in that we have pitchers who have never played the position before this year," said Lady Devilpup head coach Lisa Beavers.

Destiny Maave-Kuewa pitched well enough to keep her team out in front for the entire seven innings, thanks in large part to the 10-run explosion put on by Lejeune in the first. The Lady Devilpups took advantage of the opposing pitcher's control problems to draw nine walks and a hit in that frame. But after that, Jones Sr. responded with plenty of offense of its own to keep the game close and make Lejeune earn the win.

"[Jones Sr.] wanted it as badly as we did," said Beavers.

A game-changing injury occurred when starting shortstop Katherine Crum suffered an ankle sprain when she slid into second

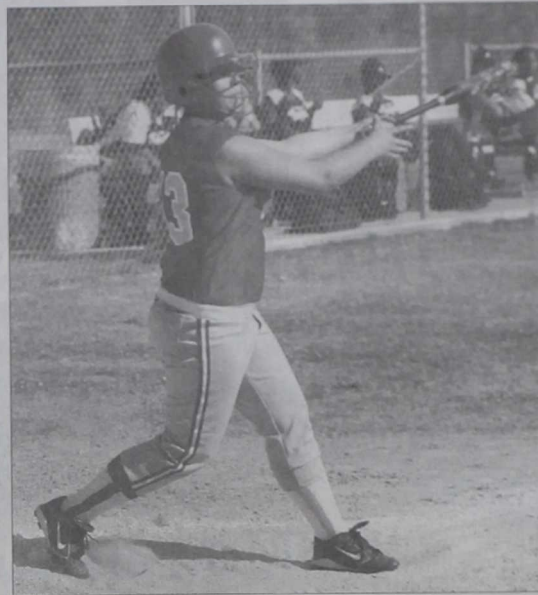
after stretching out a double. Crum's removal from the game forced several Lady Devilpups players to move into positions they do not normally play. It also allowed Erica DePinto to come in from third base to make the dramatic game-winning out from behind the plate.

"Katherine's injury made us move some players around," explained the coach. "I sent our catcher, Jennifer Kessinger, out to play shortstop and brought Erica in to catch."

With Lejeune leading by eight in the top of the seventh and two outs, the Lady Trojans made their charge, scoring four runs to close the gap.

"We seem to have a two-out curse, where we get the first two outs and then have trouble ending the inning," said Beavers. "They had a runner try to go to third and Erica threw her out to end the game. She just wanted to finish it right there."

Offensive leaders for the Lady Devilpups included Maave-Kuewa, who had one hit, two RBIs and scored twice, Kessinger, with two hits, three RBIs and four runs scored and Crum, who went 1-for-2 with three runs scored. ■



Jamie Cameron

Lejeune softball: Jasmin Hernandez takes a big cut against Jones Sr. High School's starting pitcher. The Lady Devilpups drew 18 walks from the opposing pitching staff - enough to maintain the margin of victory in spite of a Lady Trojan rally in the top of the seventh inning.

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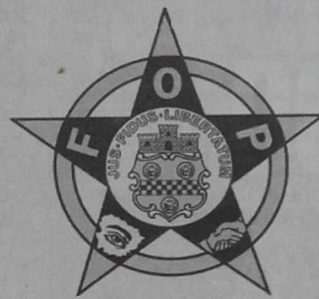
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Appreciation brunch: The Key Volunteer Network at an appreciation brunch with Maj. Gen. Richard A. Huck, commanding general of 2nd Marine Division, and his wife, Kathy Huck.

Division CG shows appreciation to key volunteers

Lance Cpl. Lucian Friel
2nd Marine Division

Maj. Gen. Richard A. Huck, commanding general of 2nd Marine Division, and his wife, Kathy Huck, showed their appreciation for the division's key volunteers during a brunch at Heros Ball Center recently.

The Hucks thanked the members of the Key Volunteer Network for all of their hard work while the division was

deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The Key Volunteer Network functions as a liaison for military families and their loved ones.

"Key Volunteer Network organization is intended to keep people in the know," Mrs. Huck said. "We have an extremely successful organization in the division because of our great family readiness officers and family readiness staff noncommis-

sioned officers, as well."

The brunch started with a social, where volunteers had a chance to mingle and enjoy appetizers, followed by Mrs. Huck's opening remarks.

"Lots of organizations on this base are run by spouses," she said. "They've taken their talents and turned them to serve their community."

Huck followed with his remarks, thanking the

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Base enforces seatbelt use

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

A safety belt has been proven to be the difference in life saving devices in an automobile. But if you don't know the seatbelt laws, it can be expensive and deadly on and off base. Not only are you risking your chances of surviving an accident by not wearing your seatbelt, but you are also risking one in your wallet.

The Click it or Ticket program is a statewide program to save lives by increasing the number of people using their seatbelts, and the base Provost Marshal's Office is doing their part in keeping drivers buckled up.

"Safety belt use is the single most effective tool a person can employ to prevent deaths and serious injuries and reduce the costs associated with motor vehicle crashes," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel P. Schismenos, traffic crash reconstructionist, Accident Investigation Division, Provost Marshal's Office, Marine Corps Base.

This safety measure originated in 1993 when Gov. Jim Hunt launched this program to increase safety belt use and child safety by increasing enforcement of the state's safety belt laws, according to the Web site www.ncdot.org.

The program uses a two-pronged attack to increase the use of safety belts. The first is by making it known to everyone, through the media, that there is an increased risk of a ticket if a person doesn't buckle up. The second is by increasing the efforts to catch people who don't wear their seat belt by setting up checkpoints.

The base Provost Marshal's Office works closely with North Carolina State Troopers during these checkpoints.

"Working together gives us a little interagency cohesion," said Jason B. Casteen, a State Trooper. "Anytime we can get together and work as a cohesive unit is a good thing."

Last year, the usage rate for seat belts on Camp Lejeune was 99 percent, according to Schismenos.

The Click it or Ticket program has not only helped to ensure safety, but has also saved money, according to the

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Get monetary compensation for your chronic disability

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston
Marine Corps Base

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs office has been on base since August 1999 to serve Marines who are disabled by a chronic injury or disease incurred or aggravated while on active duty.

"To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan," said Abraham Lincoln during his second inaugural address. According to the organization's Web site, these words reflect the philosophy and principals that guide the VA in everything they do.

One of the many services offered by the VA is disability compensation, a monetary benefit, which is paid monthly to veterans who have become disabled due to their service or have sustained a chronic injury while on active duty.

"Out of all the VA offices in the United States, this is the only site where service members can file a claim and get a physical, all in the same building," said Cindy East, a supervisor for the VA aboard Camp Lejeune. "This generally

allows us to render a decision within 60 days of a Marine's discharge. Elsewhere, it could take anywhere from three to six months."

When filing a claim, Marines should remember to bring their entire service medical record with them to the appointment. In order to warrant any monetary compensation for the disability in question, the condition must also be documented in this file.

"Before accepting or denying a claim, we take into account the diagnosis of our own doctors as well as the documentation found in the applicant's service medical record," said East. "If accepted, the amount given to each individual is determined by a code of federal regulations."

Though the amount of compensation varies with each individual's degree of disability, the largest category of veterans on the compensation scale is 10 percent disability (\$112 per month). As of the beginning of fiscal year 2006, more than 775,000 veterans received compensation at this rate.

"Our office is currently

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Marine South Expo



Camp Lejeune: Lt. Gen. James F. Amos, commanding general of II Marine Expeditionary Forces, checks out some of the new eye protection being offered by Mark Popelka (left), a military representative of Oakley sunglasses, at Marine South 2006, April 5. Marine South is an annual event that invites private businesses to showcase their products for use in today's ever changing military.

10th Marines give to NMCRS

Lance Cpl. Lucian Friel
2nd Marine Division

More than 1,300 Marines and sailors with 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division participated in a three-mile charity run to support the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Each person with the artillery regiment donated a minimum of five dollars to join the run, raising over \$6,000.

"Every battery with 10th Marines has deployed to Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom," said Lt. Col. Terence Brennan, the executive officer of the regiment. "All of us saw the benefits of what Navy Relief does and decided to give back to them dollar for dollar."

Brennan said the regiment was scheduled to have a formation run the same day as the Navy Relief run, so it was a good opportunity for the Marines and sailors to show their support.

"This was a way for us to support Navy-Marine Corps Relief for what they've given us and our families while we were deployed," Brennan said.

The regiment chose to support this cause because of the diversity of their support services.

"When Marines and sailors give to the society, it's like giving money to every Marine, sailor and their families," he said. "All personnel benefit from it, so we are helping our own when ever they're having a hard time."

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, staffed by mostly volunteer workers, was founded in January 1904 to provide financial counseling/education and financial assistance for basic living needs, emergency travel and other needs that cannot be met through the service members resources.

The regiment understood the importance of this support and took it upon themselves to help out by

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Off-duty recreation can be dangerous if not taken seriously

Story by Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
2nd Marine Logistics Group

As Mother Nature blesses us with an early warm-weather reunion and the temperature continues to rise, accidents and safety violations do the same. Many people spend quality time with their families participating in recreational activities, but they are not always aware of the regulations and safety precautions involved.

Boating is growing as a pastime and enjoyed by many service members and their families, according to Sgt. Joaquin

DeJesus of Newark, N.J., ground safety manager for Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. Unfortunately, the increased number of people boating increases the number of mishaps, which can kill or seriously injure.

"The majority of accidents would not have happened if the victims had taken time to learn proper small boat operating procedures," said DeJesus.

Boaters should always check the weather and local forecasts before and during a boating trip to ensure an unexpected storm

doesn't rain on their parade. They should also file a float plan with a friend or relative. A float plan is paperwork involving where the boat is being launched, the number of people aboard the boat, if they have any special medical problems, where the destination point will be and the estimated time of return.

Boaters should also know the area, and if they do not, they should ask locals about the area.

"A boater should never enter a body of water that is blind to him," said DeJesus. "Knowing one's surroundings is one of the most important factors of boating safely."

Furthermore, if a passenger onboard the boat is a non-swimmer or is unsure of his swimming abilities, he should wear a life jacket throughout the entirety of his boating trip. Also, all children under the age of 12 must wear a life jacket at all times, despite their swimming ability, according to federal law.

Speeding is also an accident waiting to happen when it comes to water sports.

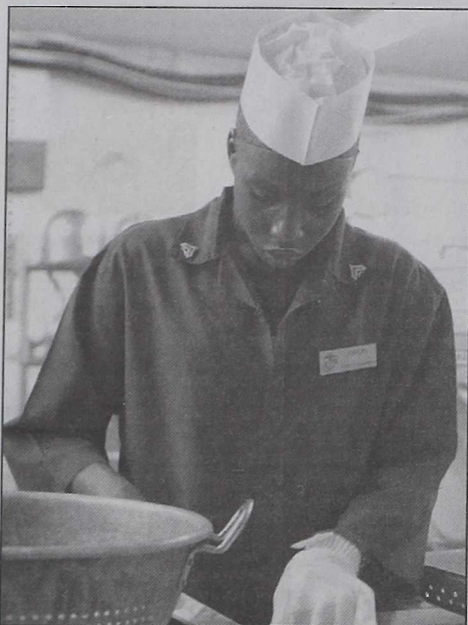
"Although local conditions may warrant the imposition of definite limitations on speed of vessels, a general speed limit is that which is implied in safe vessel operation under existing cir-

cumstances. Speed which is excessive under the circumstances, and which endangers persons or property, is one form of reckless operation, which is prohibited by North Carolina boating law," according to North Carolina Boating Regulations.

A growing trend on the water is bow riding. This is where someone sits on the front of the boat and lets his feet drag in the water for fun.

This is an unstable process, because the water could feel calm at that exact moment, but a larger ship may create a wake,

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Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker

Top Chef: Cpl. Latrice M. Fields of Brunswick, Ga., a food service specialist with Food Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, cuts green beans in preparation for their meal during the Chef of the Quarter competition at Dining Facility 411 recently.

2nd MLG Marines mess with Chef of the Quarter

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Two food service specialists with Food Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, competed in the Chef of the Quarter competition recently at Dining Facility 411.

Sergeant Cherri L. Brinkley of Macon County, Ga., and Cpl. Latrice M. Fields of Brunswick, Ga., have both been food specialists at Dining Facility FC-420 for a few years, but they were first-time competitors for this level of skill.

"The reason we have this competition is to showcase the talents we have cooking in our mess halls," said Robert Lafond of West Springfield, Mass., area executive chef of Sodexo, the contractor that operates all the dining facilities. "The quality seems to get better every time, and the competitors are always increasing their abilities."

The competition began with ten teams from 14 facilities at Camp Lejeune and surrounding bases including Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and

New River, taking a written exam.

A 50-question, multiple choice test on various aspects of military cooking such as Marine Corps history, sanitation, food preparation and Sodexo regulations determined whether or not they would advance to the next round.

"Our two [Marine Logistics Group] Marines received the highest test scores in the competition," said Gunnery Sgt. Thomas P. Black, Marine liaison for Dining Facility FC-420. "They were the only Marine team to advance to the next round."

The other three teams, consisting of civilians, with the highest test scores would also move on to compete in a four-hour cook-off with a predetermined entrée in mind.

This time the main entrée required a rendition of chicken breast. The course also had to include a starch, a vegetable, an appetizer and a desert of their choice.

Brinkley and Fields decided to make spinach and ricotta stuffed chicken breast with herb

and garlic mashed potatoes and green bean bundles wrapped in bacon strips. They had fusilli with roasted red pepper, feta and herb dressing as their appetizer and cappuccino mouse trifle for desert.

"We made the entire course twice before as preparation runs for the competition," said Brinkley. "Each time it ended up better than before. Everything worked out great for the competition."

After the teams were finished their courses and the food was properly displayed at their respective stations, guests and judges walked around and tried each team's dish.

Once they were finished eating, they were instructed to fill out a survey on each meal that would add to their composite score and the judges' final decision.

The judges returned from their deliberation in the kitchen and made their decisions based on four categories: food preparation, time management, presentation and, of course, taste.

In fourth place, earning a framed certificate was Dining

Facility 640 at Camp Johnson, third place, earning certificate and a bonus was Brinkley and Fields with their score. In second place, Fields received a framed gold medal and a placed in their facility.

Even though they come in first, Brinkley and Fields agree the experience helped them at their the competition was they walked away knowing they did their best.

"This was a good opportunity for us to work and showcase our competition like Fields. "It was a little but we both enjoyed it."

The next competition held in three months, September a Team competition will showcase the winners from four quarters. ■

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averaging approximately 250 claims per month," said East. "We want Marines to file their claims early because it allows us ample time to get the paperwork finished in a timely manner, and thus speeding up the entire application process."

Marines who are receiving either an honorable or a general under honorable conditions discharge can call to make an appointment no more than 180 days before their end of current contract.

"If a Marine does have a chronic injury, but waits 10 years after being discharged to file a claim, he would have to link his current symptoms to the injury that occurred while he was on active duty," said East. "Though not impossible, it's hard to do after a long period of time. You may not think your injury is serious, but let's get it on the record just in case. Down the road, it might just come in handy."

The Camp Lejeune VA office is located in Bldg. 501 on N St. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment or for more information, call 451-0801. ■

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key volunteers for their support while division Marines fought the Global War on Terrorism.

The volunteers, mostly composed of military spouses, were all presented individual certificates of appreciation for their work over the last year.

"Never for one minute of my 33 years of being a military spouse have I regretted this lifestyle," Mrs. Huck explained. "That's because of the spirit and patriotism of the Marines and their spouses. You have a crop of people in this room that feel the same way."

Mrs. Huck expressed her hope that the volunteers will continue their work in helping Marines and their families stay connected.

"The Marine Corps honors its volunteers," she said. "It's a great society to live in, and we share the same pride the Marines feel." ■

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causing the rider to be thrown off the front of the boat and sucked back into the motor.

"Bow riding can be a very fatal experience," said DeJesus.

With that said, every boater must be responsible for his own wake. When a "No Wake Zone" sign is posted, a citation may be legally authorized. Also, creating a large wake in a no wake zone may destroy neighboring boats or even severely injure nearby people.

The slogan, "Don't Drink and Drive" pertains to boating as well. Drivers can receive a Driving While Intoxicated citation for driving their boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The penalty for a DWI in a boat is much higher as it's a federal offense.

Boaters who stop and secure their vessels to fish must also follow strict regulations. They must only fish in specified locations, and they must pay close attention to the size and bag limitations. Failure to do so may result in a state, local or Coast Guard citation.

Transporting one's boat could also heed safety problems, even before it hits the water.

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giving back to the society.

Virginia Schopfel, the director of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society at Camp Lejeune, said 10th Marine Regiment has set the standard for other commands to follow.

"In all the years we've had events like this, we've never had an entire regiment come out and support us," Schopfel said. "Anytime we have a big push like this, it helps out the Marines and sailors tremendously. I'm very impressed with 10th Marines' support."

Such support can be given through small sacrifices, Brennan said.

"By sacrificing just one soda a week, we could help so many people," he explained. "Navy-Marine Corps Relief is essential in helping a family back home get through their hardships. A lot of the regiment has been helped out by them. Their stories are what make this worth it to all our Marines and sailors."

The regiment presented the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society with a check for \$6,155 to allow them to continue their support for those who fight for their country and for freedom.

"This comes from the hearts of the men and women in uniform," Brennan said. "This money was raised by the Marines and sailors for the Marines and sailors. I think that's what makes this so special." ■

two wounded in the attack.

Mashburn would later find out that his vehicle commander was one of the two wounded.

"He was shot in the chin, but he was still running after the insurgents," said the 32-year-old.

Mashburn's vehicle caught up to the Marines chasing the insurgents after they caught them.

"When I came up to my vehicle commander he was covered in blood, adrenaline was pumping," Mashburn explained. "I had to calm him down. I bandaged his wound and called in a medical evacuation. That was the first firefight I was in."

After Mashburn's time with the QRF, he packed his bags and headed to Fallujah with the Military Transition Team to train Iraqis in basic field medicine.

"We taught them basic first aid, basic sick call, and we trained their medics on how to use good judgment for triaging casualties," he said.

His four months with the Iraqi Army training them, and he said the entire time was a learning experience not just for the Iraqis, but for him.

"We had to adapt to their training level in order to reach them," he said. "They don't always see things the way we do because of cultural differences."

According to Mashburn, he saw growth in the Iraqis while he was there, and that he feels the transition team had a definite impact on them.

"At the beginning we had to hold them by the hand, but by the end of my time with them, they were more involved and had more experience," he said.

Of the many experiences Mashburn had while deployed, he said nothing compares to being a corpsman with an infantry battalion though.

He was also deployed with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment during Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2003.

"Being deployed with a grunt battalion is the epitome of being a corpsman," he said. "I don't do this job for the glory, I do it because I want to do it and being deployed with Marines is a big part of this job."

Now that Mashburn is back in the United States, he looks forward to the rest of his career as a corpsman where he will take over as the petty officer in charge of the Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division battalion aid station. Mashburn wants to be an instructor at the Combat Casualty Care Course, training medical officers on mass casualty situations.

Mashburn has two tours in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. With all of his experiences in combat, he feels his time has helped him personally and professionally.

"Iraq has given me experience to develop as a leader, a person and a corpsman," he said. ■

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Web site. Serious and fatal highway injuries have decreased by 14 percent since the program began in 1993 saving the state at least \$135 million in health care-related costs.

Drivers can also save money in fines by buckling up. Off base, a driver will receive an automatic court fee of \$100 in addition to a fine and receive a 30-day suspension of driving privileges on base. The suspension increases from 30 days to 60 days and then to 90 days for each subsequent ticket.

Drivers can also receive tickets if their passenger does not have his seat-

belt fastened aboard the base. The responsibility of the hiring person in a vehicle everyone follows the law.

The responsibility of safer driver's control. The Provost Office also gives power to the help enforce the campaign. If a commissioned officer, a warrant officer or an officer sees a service member without a seatbelt on, there it to PMO and the person with ticket.

Millions of deaths and injuries caused in North Carolina because do not use their safety belts. The program makes it so people buckle often. This year there have been 14 related fatalities on base.

Courts-Martial

Lance Cpl. David S. Wheatley, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of three counts of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$2,547 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Peter A. Tolson, 2nd Transportation Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of disrespectful language and two counts of sale of military property. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days forfeiture of \$3,396 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Jose A. Charr Neto, 2nd Transportation Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted at a general court-martial of one count of conspiracy to distribute controlled substances, two counts of wrongful distribution of MDA, one count of wrongful possession of amphetamine with intent to distribute, two counts of wrongful possession of MDA and one count of breaking restriction. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for two years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Pfc. Min Z. Zhang, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of three counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$3,396 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Glen Adams, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$2,547 and reduction to private.

Pvt. Cody J. Blanton, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days and forfeiture of \$1,698.

Iron Station, native returns from second deployment

Lance Cpl. Lucian Friel
2nd Marine Division

For Navy corpsmen serving with Marine units, treating casualties in combat and saving lives is what their job is all about. Most of them jump at the chance to deploy with the Marines and serve their country.

Petty Officer 1st Class Ronnie L. Mashburn, who recently returned from his second tour in Iraq, is one of those corpsmen.

The Iron Station, N.C., native was deployed with 2nd Marine Division in Ar Ramadi, Iraq from February 2005 to February 2006.

For the first part of his deployment, he was the battalion aid station's assistant petty officer in charge. He also had the opportunity to be a part of the quick reaction force, a team of Marines who respond to any incident that may arise.

"We were on a mounted patrol in Ramadi," said the 1991 East Lincoln High School graduate. "My vehicle commander and I got out of the humvee to set up an entry control point. I was in charge of telling people to stay back. After a few minutes, I heard a loud noise and I turned around and saw people running."

Mashburn saw the Marines in a foot chase with insurgents armed with pistols and hand grenades. He heard on the radio that one Marine was killed and

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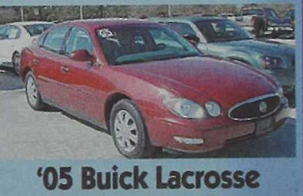
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2000 GMC SONOMA SLS-ext cab, blue, 5spd, 4cyl ac, cd player, very clean, msta, \$3000 plus t/up payments. Serious inquiries only, 207-0146.

2001 CHEVY BLAZER-87K miles, full size spare, CD, cool ac, power locks/windows, looks great, runs great. \$9000/obo, 467-4227.

2001 FORD GT-Blk, automatic, convertible, tan leather interior, fully loaded. Excellent body condition, needs engine work, 75K miles, \$8500/obo as is, 304-237-0186.

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE-24 MPG. White, PW, PL, PM, cruise, CD, new rims & tires, runs great. \$5000/obo, 330-9948.

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE-1.2 door, power locks & windows, moon roof, new brakes, great condition, 45,000 miles. \$8995/obo, 252-367-9733.

2001 VW JETTA-Turbo, Wolfsburg edition, Blk w/tan interior, 5 speed, sunroof. Really cool. 265-0255.

2002 GMC YUKON SLE-4wd, 5.3L, V-8 w/tow pkg., removable 3rd row seating. Black. 53K mi. Retail 25K sell for \$21,500, 451-0842.

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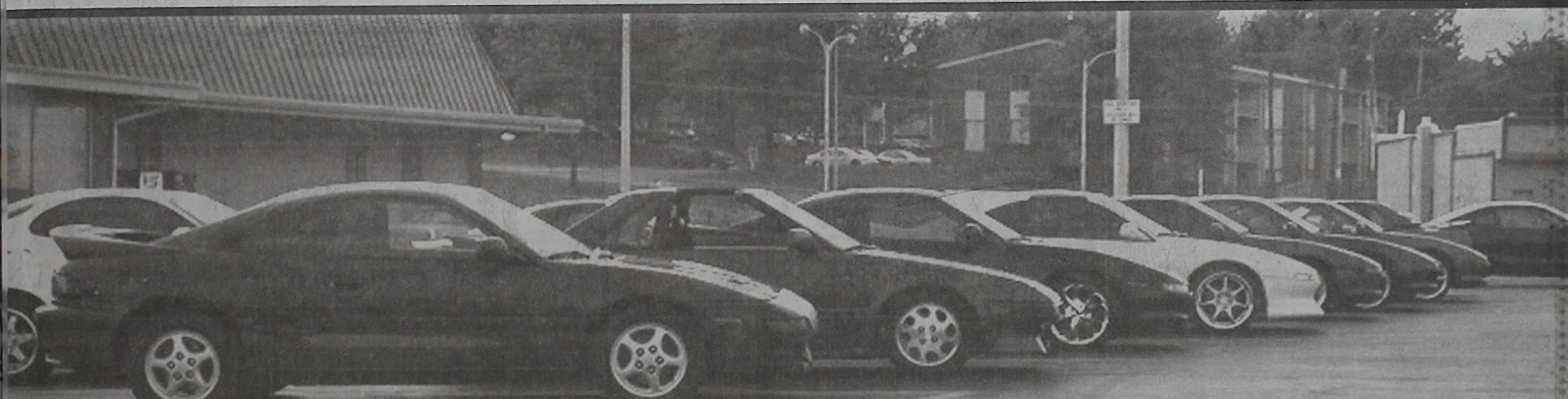
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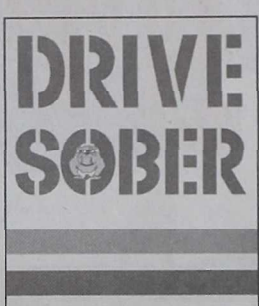
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'01 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4, 57K MILES, #C86022..... WAS \$14,900..... NOW \$12,800			
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'05 DODGE DAKOTA CREW CAB 4X4, 15K MILES, #M86096..... WAS \$23,900..... NOW \$21,800			
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Hot Apple Pie: Lead singer Brady Seals performs in Nashville, Tenn.



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Hot Apple Pie: Lead guitarist Sparky Matejka, front, and lead singer Brady Seals perform at the New Faces Showcase at the annual Country Radio Seminar in Nashville, Tenn.



Courtesy photo

Hot Apple Pie: The band jams at the New Faces Showcase, a conference for more than 2,000 radio personnel held every year in Nashville, Tenn.

Hot Apple Pie brings 'honest' country sound to Morehead

Jennifer Moore
Carolina Living editor

With all the mixing, editing and other tweaking that goes into most popular music these days, it's not unusual to go to a concert and hear a totally different sound than what you liked on the album.

But not when the band is Hot Apple Pie, according to drummer Trey Landry.

"We're real musicians, playing real music," he said in a phone interview. "You can expect to hear songs like they sound on the album. When we play *Hillbillies*, it sounds like *Hillbillies*."

Hot Apple Pie's self-titled first album debuted at No. 6 on Billboard's country chart and features songs such as *Hillbillies*, *Easy Does It* and *We're Making Up*. The band will perform live at Midnight Rodeo in Morehead City Saturday night.

The band members come from diverse backgrounds. Lead singer Brady Seals was a member of Little Texas from 1991 to 1995, during which he wrote the band's hits *My Love* and *What Might Have Been*, as well as the Grammy-nominated *Amy's Back in Austin* and *God Blessed Texas*.

Seals also pursued a solo career before deciding to put a band together. He asked Mark "Sparky" Matejka and Landry — who had played for Seals when he was a solo artist — to join him.

Matejka, who plays the guitar and banjo and lends his vocal talents to Hot Apple Pie, has played for Charlie Daniels, The Kinleys and Sons of the Desert. Percussionist and accordion-player Landry has worked with Percy Sledge, Rodney Crowell and others.

The only thing missing was a bass player. Keith Horne heard about the opportunity from a friend and called Seals.

Horne has toured with Tanya Tucker, Waylon Jennings, Peter Frampton, Ricky Van Shelton, Chaka Kahn, Trisha Yearwood, Sons of the Desert and

Lonestar. He plays the bass guitar, acoustic guitar and steel guitar.

When Horne joined the other three band members, something clicked. They recorded four songs that day — all of which are featured on the album.

"It's the band I've been waiting to play with my whole life, and I didn't even know it," Landry said.

Everyone brings a little something different to the band, according to Landry, which results in a unique sound.

"It's just about everything you can throw in and still be called country music," he said. "It's all honest. We all love all styles of music, and somehow they all find their way into Hot Apple Pie."

For those wondering about the band's name, it has nothing to do with the movie *American Pie*, according to Landry.

Seals originally wanted to call the band The Apples, in a nod to the Beatles, whose record company is called Apple Corps. The idea morphed into Apple Pie, before Seals' wife suggested they add the word "hot" at the beginning.

"It sounded like a funny name at first," Landry said, but then the band decided it invoked all the right images.

"It's momma's cookin', it's home, it's American, it's patriotic, it's rock and roll," he said.

The band is already working on the second record, and they will likely start recording within the next month for a tentative summer 2007 release.

As for the concert, Landry said to imagine what would happen "if you take the record and you take the intensity knob and turn it up about 10 levels."

"It's a pretty rockin' show," he said. "We like to get the people dancing. We've really turned into a party band, without even trying to be."

To learn more about Hot Apple Pie, visit www.hotapplepie.net. For ticket information, call (252) 222-0111. ■



Courtesy photo

Hot Apple Pie: From left: Trey Landry, Keith Horne, Brady Seals and Mark "Sparky" Matejka. The band will play at Midnight Rodeo Saturday.

Easter events provide many ways to celebrate

Hunting for an egg hunt?

The Easter Bunny will be busy in Eastern North Carolina this year. Though he has already visited Camp Lejeune, he will hop to numerous other locations this weekend.

Cove City: A Day at the Farm's 7th annual easter egg hunt is Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. Events include hayrides, face painting, door prizes, feeding the animals, a new hay maze and more. Admission is \$6 per person, or \$2 for children younger than 2 years old. Call (252) 514-9494 for information.

New Bern: The Community Coalition Against Family Violence will host their annual Chocolate Celebration in conjunction with the Easter Bunny's visit, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Twin Rivers Mall. There is no admission charge. Call (252) 636-3381 for more information.

Wilmington: Bring a basket and a camera to the lawn behind Linens 'n Things at Mayfaire Town Center. The Easter Bunny arrives at 11 a.m. and an egg hunt begins at 11:30 a.m. This event is free and open to children 10 and younger.

Wilmington: Halyburton Park will host an event with many learning options for children. All programs end with a traditional egg hunt that includes one prize-filled golden egg. Ages 3 and 4 from 9 to 10 a.m.; Ages 5 and 6 from 10 to 11 a.m.; Ages 7 to 10 from 11 a.m. to noon. All programs are \$4 per participant and have limited availability. Call (910) 794-6001 for reservations or more information.

Morehead City: Eat breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8 to 9:45 a.m. Admission is \$2, or \$3 for a photo. An Easter egg hunt for children 12 and younger begins at 10 a.m. Both events are at the Community Center at 1600 Fisher Street. Call (252) 726-5083 for more information.

Lejeune Easter, Passover service schedule

Staff and wire reports THE GLOBE

The Marine Corps Base Protestant Chapel will host a Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd MLG Amphitheater, the grassy area behind Bldg. 2.

The service is timed to coincide with the sunrise and will include special music. The ceremony is open to the general public.

In the case of inclement weather, the service will be in the main protestant chapel. Foul weather call will be made at 5 a.m.

For more information about the sunrise service, call Lt. Thorton at 449-0361 or Don Bradshaw at 451-8905.

Other Easter and Passover services on base:

Roman Catholic

St. Francis Xavier
Today: Holy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Good Friday service, 3 p.m.
Saturday: Easter vigil, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Easter service, 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

MCAS New River

Today: Holy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Good Friday service, 3 p.m.
Saturday: Easter vigil, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Easter service, 9 a.m.

Protestant

Camp Lejeune
Today: Maundy Thursday service, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Sunrise service 6:30 a.m.

Camp Geiger

Friday: Viewing of the Passion of Christ, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.

Camp Johnson

Sunday: Easter service, 9 a.m.

Eastern Orthodox

Camp Johnson
Saturday: Lazarus Saturday: divine liturgy, 9:30 a.m.; vespers and litya, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Palm Sunday: divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.; bridegroom matins, 4 p.m.
April 20: Holy Thursday: 10 a.m. vespers and divine liturgy, 7 p.m. matins with twelve passion gospels.
April 21: Good Friday: 8 a.m. royal hours with typika, 3:30 p.m. vespers, 7 p.m. praises
April 22: Holy Saturday: vespers and divine liturgy, 10 a.m.; nocturn, matins and liturgy, 11:30 p.m.
April 23: Great and Holy Pascha: Paschal vespers, 1 p.m. at St. Nicholas Orthodox chapel. Agape meal to follow at the yacht club.

Jewish Pesach services

Today: Pesach morning service 1st day, 9 a.m.
Friday: Pesach morning service 2nd day, 9 a.m.
April 19: Pesach morning service 7th day, 9 a.m.
April 20: Pesach morning service 8th day and Yitzkor service, 9 a.m.

Entertainment

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8 a.m.	US Merchant Marine Academy/Ohio University
9 a.m.	The Morning Report
9:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
10 a.m.	Soldiers in Grease Paint: The History of the USO
11:30 a.m.	Jim Zumbo "Dove Hunt"
Noon	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
1 p.m.	Familiar Waters: Sugar Creek
1:30 p.m.	Aurora Fossil Museum
2 p.m.	US Merchant Marine Academy/Ohio University
3 p.m.	Jim Zumbo "Dove Hunt"
3:30 p.m.	Familiar Waters: Sugar Creek
4 p.m.	The Morning Report
4:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
5 p.m.	Soldiers in Grease Paint: The History of the USO
6:30 p.m.	Aurora Fossil Museum
7 p.m.	US Merchant Marine Academy/Ohio University
8 p.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
9 p.m.	Jim Zumbo "Dove Hunt"
9:30 p.m.	Familiar Waters: Sugar Creek
10 p.m.	Aurora Fossil Museum
10:30 p.m.	Soldiers in Grease Paint: The History of the USO
midnight	US Merchant Marine Academy/Ohio University
1 a.m.	Jim Zumbo "Dove Hunt"
1:30 a.m.	Familiar Waters: Sugar Creek
2 a.m.	Aurora Fossil Museum
2:30 a.m.	Soldiers in Grease Paint: The History of the USO

Movie gossip, rumors & more

No review = bad movie?

In yet another sign that probably should be, but seemingly isn't, cluing Hollywood executives in to one of the biggest reasons people have stopped going to the movies (duh, bad films), studios have stepped up their practice of not screening potential box-office bombs for movie critics. The routine is not a new one but has become noticeably common this year, with 11 movies so far withheld from advance screenings (including *Phat Girlz* and *The Benchwarmers*), versus just two flicks for the same period last year. Studios deny access to critics, of course, because they fear negative reviews will slash through potential opening-weekend ticket sales. Some on the recent no-show list: *Date Movie*, *Ultraviolet*, *Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector* and even *Madea's Family Reunion*.

Tom and Matt: rematch!

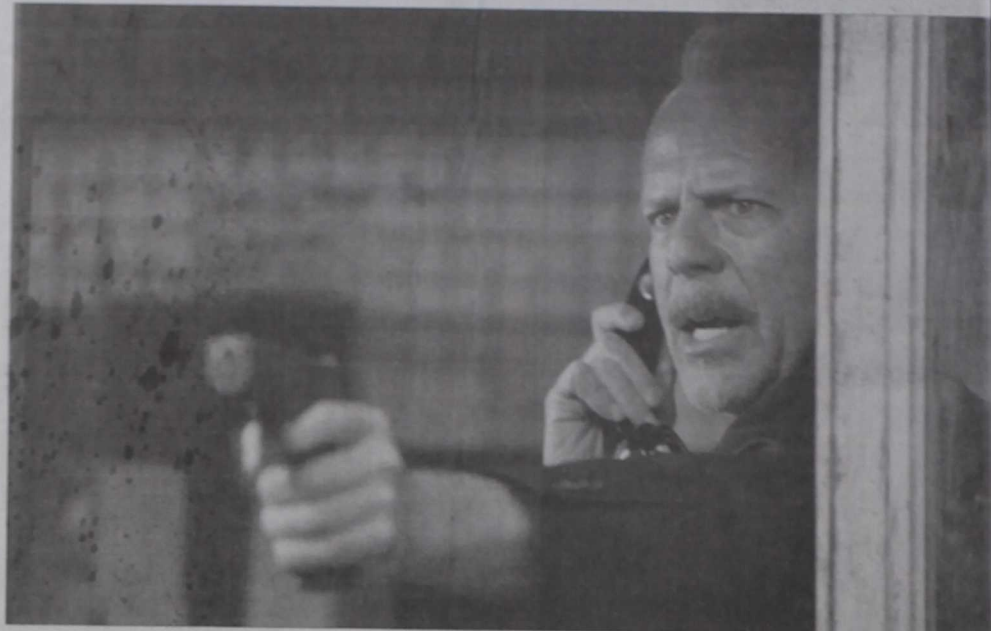
Ah, spring, a time when a Hollywood star's fancy turns to, well, an A-list feud or two. Tom Cruise, who apparently doesn't think the birth of the TomKat baby will provide enough advance publicity to alert moviegoers that *Mission: Impossible III* is about the hit theaters, is said to be requesting a rematch with *Today* show host Matt Lauer. Cruise famously butted heads with Lauer last summer when Lauer refused to go along with a bullying Cruise's assertions about the dangers of psychiatry and medications. Cruise apparently hasn't let go of the tiff and, according to *E!* Online's Ted Casablanca, has requested a return appearance that would (surprise!) coincide with the *M*: I-3 premiere.

A-list Celeb Feud II: It may be a frosty *Ocean's 13* set this summer if the rumors of a George Clooney-Brad Pitt business scuffle are true. *TMZ.com* reports that Pitt had agreed to join in on Clooney's plans to build a swanky Las Vegas resort that would offer a throwback to the Rat Pack vibe Clooney & Co. are so obviously enamored of. Pitt, however, not only backed out of the Clooney project at the last minute, but also then signed a deal to develop his own (supposedly similar) swanky resort in Palm Springs, Calif.

50 Cent to Dance with Cage

So, we guess 50 Cent is really serious about becoming the new Will Smith. The rapper, who made his big-screen debut last year in the autobiographical flick *Get Rich or Die Tryin'* and is filming the war drama *Home of the Brave* with Samuel L. Jackson, has signed on to co-star with Nicolas Cage in the boxing drama *The Dance*. Cage will play real-life former boxer-turned-prison boxing coach Billy "The Kid" Roth, who has spent more than 40 years volunteering in the Louisiana prison system. Fiddy will play a talented inmate Roth thinks has champion potential. The glitch: The inmate is serving a life sentence.

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16 Blocks: Bruce Willis stars as Jack Mosley, a burnt-out New York City cop, in this action-packed police

Willis battles corruption in tense 16 Blocks

Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt
From the Front Row

16 BLOCKS (PG-13)

16 Blocks is an action movie and a story of how two men change — and change each other — during a tense 16-block struggle between life and death.

Sixteen blocks is the distance that a hard-luck New York City police officer must escort a petty criminal to testify before a grand jury.



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Bruce Willis (*Hostage*, *The Sixth Sense*, *Die Hard*) stars as Jack Mosley, a seriously burnt-out, hungover and troubled cop who is at the end of his shift and wants to go home.

However, he is assigned one more job, the simple task of escorting a fast-talking crook from the police station to 100 Centre Street. It should take Jack no more than 15 minutes to drop him off at the courthouse and get home.

Hip Hop artist Dante "Mos Def" Smith (*The Italian Job*, *Monster's Ball*, *Showtime*) plays Eddie Bunker, the

happy-go-lucky petty criminal who is being escorted from jail to the courthouse so he may testify in a criminal trial. Eddie needs to be there no later than 10 a.m. on the dot.

Jack soon runs into obstacles and it seems that no one wants the duo to make this deadline at the courthouse. Apparently, Eddie will implicate a police officer in his testimony.

Between street thugs and dirty cops trying to shut Eddie up for good, Jack has his hands full and sets in motion a chain of events that will irrevocably impact all of their lives.

David Morse (*Hearts in Atlantis*, *The Green Mile*) appears as homicide detective Frank Nugent, Jack's former partner.

Richard Donner (*Conspiracy Theory*, *Maverick*, *The Goonies*, *Superman*, and the *Lethal Weapon* series) directed this intense action movie.

16 Blocks is a tough, action-packed police drama about corruption and integrity, now playing at Camp Lejeune.

FREEDOMLAND (R)

Freedomland is a mystery drama and story about carjacking. It centers on a woman who ignites racial fury in New Jersey after blaming an African-American man from the projects for the kidnapping of her baby.

Julianne Moore (*The Forgotten*, *Laws of Attraction*, *Hannibal*) stars as Brenda Martin, a single white mother who works in the projects in a neighboring town. The frazzled mother reports that she has been carjacked and her son kidnapped by a black man. Tensions escalate and ultimately trigger a racial crisis in the housing project.

Samuel L. Jackson (*Coach Carter*, *S.W.A.T.*, *The Man*, *Changing Lanes*) stars as Lorenzo Council, the African-American detective unraveling Brenda's story. He is investigating the supposed abduction of a white child by a black man and discovers the case may be more complicated than expected.

Edie Falco (TV's *Sopranos*) is activist Karen Collucci, head of a Mothers For Missing Children group.

Costarring is Ron Eldard (*Ghost Ship*) as Danny Martin, Brenda's cop brother; William Forsythe (TV's *John Doe*); Aunjanue Ellis (*Ray*) as Felicia; Anthony Mackie (*The Man*) as Billy Williams; and Liza Colon-Zayas (*Unfaithful*) as Bea.

Joe Roth (*The Forgotten*, *America's Sweethearts*, *Christmas With the Kranks*, *Revenge of the Nerds II*) directed this sad and compelling film.

Freedomland is really about poverty and loss and how things spin out of control when the truth is not told.

The story told is an adaptation of the acclaimed 1998 novel of the same title by Richard Price, who also wrote the screenplay.

Freedomland is a complicated and dark police thriller with an excellent cast; however the movie is poorly executed and leaves the viewer very disappointed.

Now playing in Jacksonville.

BASIC INSTINCT 2 (R)

Basic Instinct 2 is the long-awaited sequel to the highly successful and controversial 1992 blockbuster, *Basic Instinct*.

In this sexy and sleek psychological thriller, best-selling



16 Blocks: Dante "Mos Def" Smith plays Eddie Bunker, a petty criminal who is traveling 16 blocks to testify in a crim

crime novelist Catherine Tramell relocated from San Francisco to London, and once again finds herself on the wrong end of the law.

Sharon Stone (*Carwoman*, *Cold Creek Manor*) returns as the sexy novelist, lover of men and women, pick-wielding temptress.

Now living in England, the dangerously seductive gets tangled up in a new murder investigation after her husband, a prominent sports figure, dies under suspicious circumstances.

David Morrissey (*Derailed*, *Captain Corelli's Request*) costars as Dr. Michael Glass, a respected London psychiatrist brought in by Scotland Yard detective Roy Webster, played by David Thewlis (*The New World*, *Kingdom of Heaven*) to perform a psychiatric profile and evaluate Tramell following the mysterious death of the top cop who was in her company at the time of his death.

Physically drawn to Tramell and mentally intrigued and against the advice of his analyst and mentor, Dr. Glass is quickly sucked into a web of lies and seduction and his interest soon turns to obsession.

The professional boundaries between Glass and Tramell are obliterated when she uncovers his basic instincts. A delicate of wits ensues, climaxing as Dr. Glass faces a choice that will change both their lives forever.

Director Michael Caton-Jones (*City by the Sea*, *The Rob Roy*, *Memphis Belle*, *This Boy's Life*) took on the task of making a sequel to the highly erotic thriller *Basic Instinct*. The sequel was previously titled *Basic Instinct 2: Addicted*.

It took 14 years to bring on this follow-up; however, it could very well stand on its own.

Basic Instinct 2 is a delicious and very trashy, over-the-top, ridiculous murder mystery that might well lead to a sequel.

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Fun, friends and fund raising; no white gloves required



Officers' Wives' Club: Basket Bingo players carefully examine their cards in hopes of winning a prize. Basket Bingo is one of many fund-raising events hosted by the OWC each year.

Jennifer Moore
Carolina Living editor

Moving to a new duty station can seem overwhelming. Besides all the hassle that comes with packing, unpacking and getting settled, spouses may find it difficult to meet new friends and find fun activities.

That's where the Officers' Wives' Club comes in. The club offers opportunities to meet new people, participate in numerous activities and raise money for worthy causes.

Each September, the club hosts a "Welcome Aboard" coffee for new members to sign up and learn about the club's offerings.

The idea, said OWC President Alicia Murphy, is to give newcomers information about what is here "and to provide the wives with all of the support they will need."

Those who live off base can meet other spouses who live near them, and everyone can find people with similar interests.

Activities include bunko, book groups and play groups, but the club doesn't exist only for fun.

Some of the club's most well-known events are fund raisers — Basket Bingo in the spring and craft fairs in the fall and spring. While Basket Bingo and most of the club's other events raise money for the charitable distribution fund, the craft fairs and the club's Hidden Talents craft consignment shop raise money for scholarships.

The scholarships are open to spouses and to seniors at Lejeune High School or other area high schools. The applicant must also be

the spouse, child or grandchild of an active-duty service member serving in this area, an active-duty service member serving an unaccompanied PCS tour whose last duty station was Camp Lejeune, or a retired or deceased service member whose last duty station was in the Camp Lejeune area.

Applicants must answer an essay question and fill out an application form. The scholarship committee looks at each applicant's academic record, extracurricular activities and other relevant information.

The amount of money per recipient and the total number of recipients varies each year, depending on the amount of money the club has raised.

This year, "we were very fortunate," said Jennifer O'Neal, scholarship committee chairwoman. "We were able to give away \$17,000."

There are 17 recipients — 12 high school seniors and five dependent spouses. Last year, the club gave away \$13,000 to eight recipients.

Scholarship money must be used for tuition, books or other course-related fees, according to O'Neal.

Money raised by the OWC's other activities goes to the charitable distribution fund. The fund provides money for non-profit and other area organizations, including Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, the Onslow County Women's Shelter, L.I.N.K.S., the Ronald McDonald House and the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society.

Groups request funding in writing and the money is distributed based on those

requests. Last year, the OWC distributed more than \$14,000. This year, the club distributed more than \$11,000, said Murphy.

Besides all of the worthy activities and supports, Murphy said being a wife is just plain fun.

"I got involved to meet people and to get out in town and I didn't know it was so much fun," she said.

When her husband was deployed, Murphy's activities and relationships helped the time go by quickly.

"I met wonderful people," she said. "It's a really great network to have."

The club has more than 40 members from "every walk of life," Murphy said, including stay-at-home moms, teachers and even Marine Corps recruits.

"They can take from it what they need," she said. "There's an information network if they need it."

Though there may have been some stereotype about the club in the past, said the OWC is hoping to dispel that stigma.

"It really is not an exclusive club," she said. "It's really an open-armed group. We're here to have fun."

The wives of all active-duty military officers are eligible to join at any time, but they also must be members of the Officers' Club.

For more information about the Officers' Wives' Club, pick up a copy of the newsletter inside the Officers' Club or mail Murphy at anjasmurphy@nmc.org.

LHS hosts health career fair

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THE GLOBE

Lejeune High School students will have the opportunity to learn about health careers at the Comprehensive Community Careers Health Expo April 21 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school.

Local organizations will set up booths at the high school and students will rotate through to learn more about career choices available to them through post-high-

school education.

Community members and parents are invited to attend the expo from noon to 2 p.m.

Represented organizations will include Coastal Carolina Community College, the dental clinic, the Camp Lejeune Fire Department, radiology, emergency management technicians, Semper Fit and more.

For more information about the Comprehensive Community Careers Health Expo, call 451-2451.

Family Team Building hosts spouse workshop

Press Release

Marine Corps Community Services

Marine Corps Family Team Building will host the Spouses Learning Series "Follow Your Dreams While You Follow the Military" workshop for military spouses April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Ball Center.

The workshop is designed to prepare military spouses for personal enhancement and leadership growth. Topics covered during the one-day workshop include clarifying dreams, achieving

goals, reducing stress, creating "flow," thriving on change and challenge, overcoming obstacles and adding play, laughter and fun to life.

The goal of the SLS workshop is to improve the well-being of military spouses and families by empowering family members to take responsibility for, and action towards, their own joy in life; showing spouses how military life is full of possibilities for their own dreams; helping each workshop participant leave impressed with themselves and what they can do, know-

ing what changes they can make and that they can take action; and providing interactive, motivational shop full of information that can be used immediately.

On-base childcare is provided free for Space is very Childcare reservation can be made at least 30 days in advance. Call 545-1646 to reserve childcare.

For program information, register, call Reservations will be first-come, first-served.

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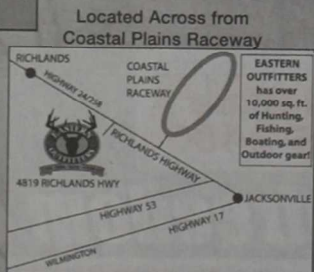
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Blood drive



Camp Lejeune: Capt. Sarah Leming, a special project officer with the command inspector's office, Marine Corps Installations East, watches and winces as Kent Thrun, a retired corpsman, inserts a needle into her arm during an on-base blood drive March 23.

"It's pretty easy and it really helps people," Leming said. "There's no reason not to give blood."

The blood drive, which was organized and run by the Blood Donor Center of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, was part of an exercise simulating an immediate need for blood aboard Camp Lejeune.

"Our goal was to get 100 donors in here today," said Petty Officer 1st Class Yolanda Harris, an advanced laboratory technician with the BDC. "This blood will go to use locally and overseas. Blood is always in need." To donate blood or plasma, call the Naval Hospital at 450-3458.

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker

Spring weather can mean bee swarms

Press release

Onslow County Beekeepers Association

Spring is here, and with spring comes budding trees, blooming flowers and honey bees. Each year, there is a significant increase in the number of bees in a hive, to anticipate the large amount of honey. This excessive number of honey bees means there may be swarms.

Honey bees may swarm from the hive as early as 8 a.m. on any day and as late as 5 p.m. in a mass of 40 to 100 feet in diameter.

The bees may fly through yards, traffic and people without regard to what is happening around them.

If you see a swarm, do not provoke the honey bees by spraying water, yelling

or throwing objects at the bees. Let the swarm settle and keep everyone at least 50 feet away.

In Onslow County, Hampstead and eastern Pender County, call the Bee Swarm Locator Coordinator, Jeff Morton, to have the bees removed from the area.

Morton is an agent with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service and will direct the closest volunteer member of the Onslow County Beekeepers Association to the location to gather the swarm.

Morton will need the swarm's location, a contact name, a phone number and the time the swarm was first seen.

Morton can be reached at 455-5873.

Do not attempt to move the bees your-

self. The Onslow County Beekeepers Association members are trained volunteers who keep honey bees as a hobby and have the equipment, knowledge and experience to retrieve an active swarm of honey bees.

More than 90 percent of swarms can be retrieved safely. The volunteers may not be able to show up immediately and, in some cases, the bees may not be able to be retrieved due to possible danger to the beekeeper. They do not remove swarms from inside buildings or walls.

Anyone interested in beekeeping can join the Onslow County Beekeepers Association, which meets at the county extension office at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

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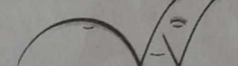
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Marriage enrichment class helps couples grow together

Cpl. Wayne Edmiston
Marine Logistics Group

EMERALD ISLE — Famed John Lennon, once wrote, "Love is love." It was love that brought some couples to the Marriage Enrichment

class, organized by the 2nd MLG and II Marine Expeditionary Force chaplains, the event at Trinity Center was hosted to help marriages and improve relationships, according to Robert Hansen, 2nd MLG deputy group

leader. He is 2 and a half years old. This was a new home.

Harley called *His Needs, Her Needs*, Cooper said. "The book focused on the top 10 needs of a couple."

The couples were broken up into groups of five male and five female. In the seminar discussed how to meet each other's needs on a daily basis.

Cooper said, "We always seek to improve the love relationship we have with our spouse."

The day was originally designed for spouses and service members returning from operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, but was open to any military couple interested.

The class was hosted off-base in a neutral place for both and ran on a first name, no rank, basis.

"It's very important to hold it away from the military setting," Cooper said. "It lends itself to couples so they can be relaxed and comfortable with each other."

The day included many interactive sessions, such as listening to music and "alone time," where couples were encouraged to discuss the lessons learned throughout the course.

This course is designed to improve relationships, but this improvement also helps morale and readiness for the families.

"Family readiness is essential to mission success," Cooper said. "Good family readiness ensures we are properly equipped for any battle."

At the end of the session, couples were allowed an hour of personal time where they could walk along the beach to simply enjoy each other's company.

This Marriage Enrichment Day was one of many planned for Camp Lejeune couples. Future dates are Tuesday, May 3, May 23, May 24, June 16, June 20 and June 27, Hansen said.

For more information on the course, contact the II MEF chaplain's office at 451-8533. ■



Lance Cpl. Wayne Edmiston
Emerald Isle: Joseph and Kimberly Collard reflect on their relationship during a Marriage Enrichment Day. The 2nd MLG and II Marine Expeditionary Force chaplain's offices coordinated the event to help strengthen marriages and improve relationships for married couples. Joseph is a Louisville, Texas native and a data network specialist with 8th Communications Battalion, II MEF. His wife Kimberly is a Middle Island, N.Y. native and a data network specialist with Combat Service Support Detachment 21, 2nd MLG.

Program eases deployment stress

James Askins
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

Deployment is something that every Marine and sailor family lives with. It is never easy for the Marines, sailors, or family members when a deployment occurs.

However, knowing what to expect, learning to recognize the warning signs and knowing where to turn for help might make the multiple phases of deployment a little easier.

Active-duty service members or family members who experience deployment stress are not ill, do not have a disease, are not considered patients and do not necessarily need professional mental health treatment.

The II Marine Expeditionary Force and other support services aboard Camp Lejeune have partnered to provide a comprehensive, coordinated, proactive outreach effort for Marines, sailors and their families, making existing deployment support services on base more visible and easily accessible.

The Deployment Return and Reunion Program brings together a number of support services available through the naval hospital, chaplains, Marine Corps Community Services Community Counseling and Family Advocacy programs, and the Veterans Administration at Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

Many Marines, sailors and family members are uncomfortable acknowledging that they need more information or help with deployment stress.

Many are unaware that several organizations are there to help them during difficult times.

Managing deployment stress is a key health focus for the naval hospital and many programs are already established and readily available to assist Marines, sailors and families.

The DRRP focuses on making sure Marines, sailors and their families are aware of these services and take advantage of them to protect, maintain or restore their mental and physical health.

"We understand this and have tried to make it easy for folks to get the help they need and to recognize that we are all here to help them. Seeking assistance or more information related to deployment stress does not make them any less of a Marine or sailor or a supportive family member," said Capt. Richard Welton, commanding officer of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

All support services are coordinated with each other, and all service providers are aware of the other services available.

Each service will make the appropriate suggestions and assist in a referral or transfer services, as needed, to any of the other available services.

Based on individual needs, service professionals can provide assistance in finding the right help at the right time, no matter what support service is contacted first.

"We depend on our Marines and sailors to complete their missions, and it is our duty to ensure they have the best care and information available so that they can be successful and lead healthy and prosperous lives with their family and friends. Waiting to seek treatment will not help you get better, as symptoms may get worse with time," Welton said.

It is important to be proactive and get ahead of possible difficult marital, family and job relations.

It is also important to recognize and address these issues up front, to restore stability, foster the idea that this is a normal reaction to an abnormal situation and facilitate the return to normal life back home as soon as possible.

For more information about the Deployment Return and Reunion Program, support services or points of contact, or to print out DRRP brochures, visit <http://lej-www.med.navy.mil/DRRP/DRRP.htm>. ■

Lalah Hathaway visits Lejeune



Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker
Lejeune: Singer Lalah Hathaway recently visited the main exchange to talk with fans and sign copies of her most recent album, *Outrun the sky*. Hathaway's other albums include *A Moment* and *The Song Lives On*.

Lejeune Community Centers



Visit www.mcclejeune.com/rec_rec_centers.htm.

April: Child Abuse Prevention Month

Barbara Miller, MHR
Semper Fit Health Promotion

National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect reports protective services agencies throughout the United States receive more than 50,000 reports each week of possible cases of child abuse or neglect.

In the federal fiscal year 2003, approximately 906,000 children were found to be victims of abuse or neglect.

In 2003, there were 24,670 confirmed victims in North Carolina, according to Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina, a nonprofit organization.

Statistics showed that in 2003, more than 60 percent of children who were victims of abuse or neglect suffered physical abuse; nearly 20 percent suffered emotional abuse; and approximately 10 percent suffered sexual abuse.

Child abuse and neglect can be found in every socio-economic, racial and ethnic population.

The military is comprised of a culturally diverse population and must be educated on appropriate parenting skills in order to build a strong, healthy family foundation for both the parents and children.

The 2006 national campaign for Child Abuse Prevention Month is "Children and Healthy Families Are a Shared Responsibility."

Camp Lejeune is joining in the effort to heighten the awareness of child abuse and neglect by displaying blue signs in the main traffic circle on Holcomb Boulevard and at the gate areas throughout the month.

For more information, call Semper Fit Health Promotion at 451-414-4278, or visit www.mcclejeune.com. ■

Jump Rope for Heart

Johnson Primary School: Pupils and faculty alike "hopped to it" recently to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Lisa White, educational aide and David Robinson, music teacher, were among the participants in the fund-raising event. Students collected pledges, then jumped rope for approximately 45 minutes during physical education class.

The event provides physical activity for the pupils while raising money and awareness for the American Heart Association.

The Johnson pupils raised \$6,149, more than any other elementary school in eastern North Carolina. One pupil, Chase Rich, raised more than \$1,140, more than any other student in Onslow County.

Photo submitted by Johnson Primary School



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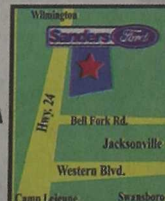
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