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Mayne spent a day as a Marine in order to better understand and support loved ones. For photos, see

## News Watch

**Warriors**  
Liam B. Fulks, 21, of Milloden, W.Va., died May 18, at Brooke Medical Center, San Antonio, from wounds sustained while conducting operations against forces in Al Anbar, Iraq, on May 1. He was assigned to the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force.

**Officer 3rd Class**  
Nilton Deal, 23, of Monroe, La., died as a result of a friendly fire incident in Al Anbar, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force.

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## Four names added to Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Sgt. Clinton Firstbrook  
Headquarters Marine Corps

WASHINGTON — The names of three Marines and one soldier were added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial during a series of wall inscriptions May 16-18, offering closure to their families.

May 18 also marked the 38th anniversary of one of the Marine's death.

Robert P. Rumley was wounded Sept. 5, 1966, after his helicopter was shot down. He never fully recovered from his injuries and passed away in 1968. His brothers, Mark, Mike and Jon, witnessed the inscription, which Mark said made their family whole once again.

"We feel peace, harmony and healing that we didn't have before because of this place," he said. "I miss Bobby. I miss him more today than I have for some time. In a way, he's become alive."

Rumley, the latest addition to the memorial's wall section, followed Bobby G. Barbre, George B. Givens and Hans J. R. Lorenz. Since the memorial's Nov. 13, 1982 dedication, 314 additional names have been carved into the wall.

"Every name that's added further completes the mission of the memorial," said James H. Lee, president of Great Panes Glassworks, the Denver-based company that engraves the wall exclusively. "To witness the names emerging out of the rock is a great privilege. It's always a special and poignant moment to watch their sons' or daughters' name being added. I can't imagine what that must feel like."

As Lee sandblasted Lorenz's name



Sgt. Clinton Firstbrook

Washington: Maj. John L. Arsenault goes over the name of Hans J. R. Lorenz with a charcoal stick May 17. The names of two other Marines and one soldier were added to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial during a series of wall inscriptions May 16-18. The names of 58,253 American men and women who were killed in Vietnam or remain missing in action span the length of the monument.

into the black granite May 17. Maj. John L. Arsenault stood at attention for the fallen man's mother, who could not attend. After the dust settled, the major made the first charcoal rubbing to present to Lorenz's mother.

"Adding another Marine to the memorial is bringing home another American hero to a final resting place," said Arsenault, a five-campaign Vietnam veteran. "It took 40 years to

bring this Marine home, but he came home today. For me, it was a moment that I will remember for the rest of my life."

The names of 58,253 American men and women who have died or remain missing after serving in Vietnam now span the length of the monument. The recent additions will become official when they are read aloud during the Memorial Day

Ceremony at the wall May 29.

"To me it's another piece of history coming into a place where it should be," said Vietnam veteran William Harris, a park service volunteer and retired Army chief warrant officer. "I consider them all my brothers and sisters."

For more information on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial or the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, visit [www.vvmf.org](http://www.vvmf.org).



Lance Cpl. Sheila M. Brook

Leadership Award: Lt. Gen. James F. Amos, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, presents the Lieutenant General 'Chesty' Puller Outstanding Leadership Award to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

## MEF units receive awards for leadership excellence

II Marine Expeditionary Force  
Public Affairs

Three II Marine Expeditionary Force units stood proud as they were presented the Lt. Gen. "Chesty" Puller Outstanding Leadership Award May 23.

"We are in times right now where we need every single one of you, every single day of the week," said Lt. Gen. James F. Amos, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force, as he presented the large unit award to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, in a ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

Epitomizing the essence of the Puller Award, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division received the medium

unit award for the second time.

"I have incredible noncommissioned officers, who took this as a personal challenge," said Lt. Col. David A. Ottignon, 2nd CEB commanding officer, of the Marines and sailors in his command. "In those critical 90 days coming off a deployment, we have had zero incidents, not because of me, but because of the enlisted leadership beginning with my [noncommissioned officers]."

Amos agreed, calling them one of his safest units, and congratulating them on their continued success.

In a separate ceremony aboard the air station, the small unit award was presented to 2nd MAW's Marine Electronic Attack

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## Naval Hospital confirms case of pertussis, takes proactive action to prevent infection

Marine Corps Base  
Public Affairs

The U.S. Naval Hospital and Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools have positively identified a positive test result for pertussis (whooping cough) with a student at an elementary school here earlier this week.

Whooping cough is a treatable but contagious bacterial infection of the respiratory tract. Both agencies have taken aggressive measures to treat for and prevent the spread of the illness which can create problems for small children and the elderly.

"The procedure to prevent the spread of this infection is to rapidly seek out and interview families, identify close playmates and contain the possible

movement of the bacteria through treatment before it becomes a problem," said George E. Reynolds, director of community health at the Naval Hospital. "We have been and are doing that this week and feel that we are on top of the situation."

Interestingly, according to Reynolds, the hospital was set to conduct an exercise that involved treating a similar occurrence of a disease in the Lejeune community, so resources were ready and the process has gone as planned.

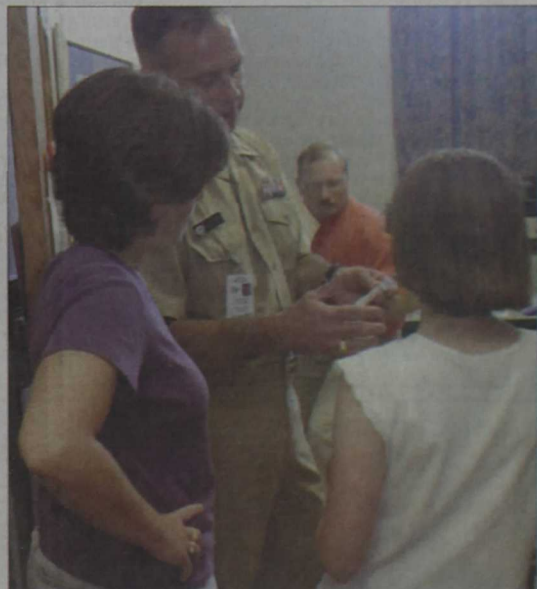
Treatment and preventative measures began last week when officials took steps to notify parents and take precautions to help prevent a spread that has, in the past, been effectively managed in the U.S. with pre-

ventative childhood inoculations. Children who are infected with pertussis are prescribed a medication regimen and are required to stay home from school for five days and avoid social interaction.

"Medical personnel from the Naval Hospital interviewed a small group of youngsters from two classes at Russell and Brewster elementary schools Tuesday and evaluated and treated the students and families," said Maj. Neil F. Murphy Jr., the base public affairs officer.

Parents of children who display symptoms or have been directly exposed have and continue to be contacted by phone, letters home and school meet-

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Cpl. Mike Escobar

Camp Lejeune: Cmdr. Robert Fuller, head of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's pharmacy, dispenses antibiotics to family members at Russell Elementary School here May 23.

# Man on the street

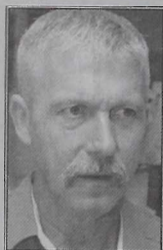
Why is Memorial Day important to you?



"Memorial Day gives us the opportunity to look back in time and honor those who have sacrificed their lives for this nation."

**Lance Cpl. Robert L. Wright**  
Infantryman  
Lima Co., 3/6  
2nd MarDiv  
Charlottesville, Va.

"As a nation, it's important for us to remember the men and women who sacrificed of themselves for our freedom."



**John W. Clifton**  
Store Worker  
Bellefontaine, Ohio



"It allows us to remember our fellow veterans."

**Gunnery Sgt. Robert D. Miller**  
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Tampa, Fla.

"By honoring those who came before us, it brings back memories of why I joined in the first place."



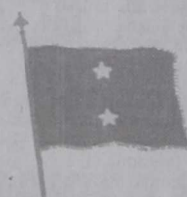
**Sgt. Christl C. Prickett**  
Protocol Specialist  
II MHG  
Iowa Park, Texas



"Memorial Day is a tribute to all service members who have fallen; it ensures that their memories will live on."

**Lt. Cmdr. Hoble P. Saunders**  
Naval Gunfire Liaison Officer  
3/14  
4th MarDiv  
Peabody, Mass.

## CG urges all to recognize Memorial Day, be



This Memorial Day, for some, will be a relaxing day off marked with a picnic, beach trip or a day in the yard with little thought about what the day actually means. This is no ordinary day and should never be taken for granted. The sacrifice of our brave men and women throughout our history is too precious and their cause too great for us to fail to appropriately pause and reflect upon what they mean to our corps and nation. Yes, Memorial Day can and should be enjoyed, but as comrades-in-arms we know that this day must and should mean more.

May 29th marks the 35th official observance of Memorial Day since a congressional declaration in 1971. Unlike other holidays, this is the day that we honor our war dead. We take the time and mark the lives of the men and women who have given their lives so that others can taste liberty.

The fight for freedom never ends, nor should our devotion to the greater principles and people that continue to make our nation free. On Monday, I urge you to attend a service, say a prayer or simply take a quiet moment to reflect on all the brave souls who stood and died for the fundamental and basic rights of all humans throughout our rich history. Let us also fully understand that as we celebrate, our timeless fight continues across the globe. Heroic men and women continue to answer the call at home and abroad with honor. By days end, there may well be one more selfless warrior added to the sacred rolls of our war dead.

Sadly, by days end, there may also be other names added to a different roster — those lost in off-duty accident. Whether you are traveling or staying local, remember that we are Marines 24-hours-a-day and that we must live with every decision we make. Along with appropriately remembering our dead, ensure that you make responsible decisions concerning recreational activities and alcohol consumption. As we continue the fight against extremists and terrorists, we need every person in this fight. Sadly we continually lost bright young men and women to preventable accidents. Losing someone to an off-duty accident is a senseless waste. Don't become a wasteful statistic — make the right calls and return from Memorial Day weekend with honor! Remember, I'd rather have you back late than not at all.

Semper Fidelis,

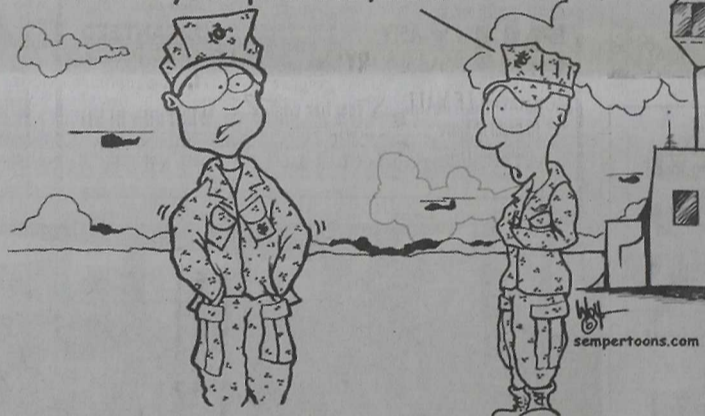
*Robert C. Dickerson*

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson

## Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf

"Looks like you forgot to put on your wings today, guess you can't put your hands in your pockets, huh?"



Tuff times in the Air Wing

# Semper Safe

## Fact: Seatbelts save lives

It doesn't take fancy charts, gory crash videos, or endless training sessions to learn that seatbelts save lives. Everyone knows seatbelts help prevent serious injuries or deaths in crashes, but why do so many people still refuse or forget to wear them?

For example, on May 14, a Corporal on liberty was riding as a passenger south on U.S. 258 in Richlands, in a Ford F-350 truck, when the driver lost control of the vehicle and drove into a ditch along the side of the road. The Corporal, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown from the truck. He later died in the hospital from his injuries.

In another vehicle accident that occurred on Camp Lejeune in the same weekend two private first class Marines were very seriously injured when the

Dodge Durango they were riding in lost control and crashed. It is not known at this time if they were wearing seatbelts. Both Marines did sustain life threatening injuries and currently are in intensive care.

Our beloved Corps now has one less Marine for the battlefield, and possibly two other that due to severe injuries have left their units, friends and families distressed and grieving, all because they made the mistake of not wearing their seatbelt.

Base Order, Marine Corps Order and state laws all require you to wear seatbelts both on and off base. And if you're the driver, you have a moral obligation to ensure all passengers wear them.

In the event of a mishap, wearing a seatbelt can reduce the degree of serious

injuries to you, your friends, fellow Marines and loved ones.

The following tips can help ensure seatbelts are worn correctly:

- Don't move the vehicle until all passengers are buckled up.
  - Ensure the shoulder belt snugly lies across the middle of the chest and shoulder, not the neck or throat.
  - Ensure lap belts are low and fit snug across the hips, not stomach.
  - Never tuck the shoulder belt under your arm.
  - Don't recline seat backs to the point where the shoulder belt is loose.
- As Marines, we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of yourself, your fellow Marines, sailors, civilian employees or family members, and remember Semper Safe!* ■

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# 24th MEU transforms combat town

**Camp Lejeune:** A role player acting as an insurgent lies "dead" on the floor of a target building after Marines with Bravo Company, Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, raided the revamped Combat Town recently.

**Lance Cpl. Jeffrey A. Cosola**  
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

A ghostly voice slips softly down tight alleys, haunting mud-colored buildings and sand-strewn streets. A tower teeters above the heart of the town as women clad in full black robes travel in pairs through downtown markets. Men with AK-47 rifles peek from second floor windows, peering through iron sights with eyes half-closed by the sun. They wait inside the darkness for the signal to open fire on a Marine patrol that has materialized from the center of a rolling cloud of dust.

This scenario played out time and again during the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Expeditionary Strike Group Exercise as Marines trained for their upcoming deployment in a revamped Combat Town aboard Camp Lejeune. Trading a church for a mosque, Combat Town now resembles an Iraqi village and allows not only 24th MEU Marines to gain experience in a realistic environment, but potentially affords all East Coast units the chance to use the village to train, said Col. Daniel P. Kelly, 24th MEU executive officer, who oversaw the village's construction.

"This is for anybody who wants to train in a little piece of Iraq," said Kelly. "It's extremely important to have an area like this. Hopefully this evolves into something more permanent."

The genesis of the idea to refurbish Combat Town came from the success of the cultural and combat immersion training that the MEU worked through during its Training in an Urban Environment Exercise aboard Naval Station Norfolk, Va., in March. Working closely with the same Hollywood production company that created a smaller-scale village in Norfolk, Marines painted, built and sculpted the town until — a short five days later — it was transformed into an area that transports Marines back to the deserts of Iraq.

"What you're seeing is that this really happens and it happens just like this," explained Col. Ronald Johnson, 24th MEU commanding officer. "We're trying to educate these Marines in Iraqi language and culture so that they understand that they're not the only culture on earth."

"You can do incredible things — as much as your imagination can do," added Stu Segall, owner of Strategic Operations, the production company responsible for the explosions, actors and authentic casualty make-up used in the village. "We're not only saving Marines' lives, we're helping save Iraqi lives as well."

Although the actors and special effects will disappear after the MEU has completed training, the village will remain intact for future units to use, said Kelly. He said that the MEU's long-term desire for Combat Town is to have II Marine Expeditionary Force and Camp Lejeune take over the overhauled site and continue to develop it by adding more permanent structures, sparing units here the expense of traveling to the West Coast for this type of training.

"We can use the money we save by keeping units here to invest in the town," added Kelly. "It's important to continue to develop training. This was to show that in a short time with a small number of people that you can get things up to go out there and do this."

However, the most telling aspect of the Combat Town alterations lay in the experiences of the Marines who have battled through the explosions, casualties and simulated small-arms fire inside the village. Staff Sgt. William S. Burgos, a weapons platoon sergeant with Company B, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, said that it's by far the best cultural and tactical training his platoon has received, adding that, "as long as there is war in Iraq, this will be an invaluable part of work-ups for any unit looking to deploy." ■



**Camp Lejeune:** Marines with Company B, Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, evacuate a casualty during their Expeditionary Strike Group Exercise. The training took place aboard Camp Lejeune, in the newly remodeled Combat Town, designed to replicate an Iraqi village.



**Camp Lejeune:** A role player deploys a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device during the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Expeditionary Strike Group Exercise at a revamped Combat Town recently.

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# Commissary serves single service members 'Supermarket Sweep,' devil dog style

Escobar  
Division

Best that Camp commissary closes shoppers every wise, numerous bumps and have occurred ens of Marines ed through the y careened into

displays while pushing carts loaded with everything from peppers and pickles to produce and poultry.

Such was the scene as commissary personnel, partnered with the Single Marine Program and Semper Fit, hosted the fifth annual Commissary Awareness Month event to entice single service members to check out the savings and

selection aboard their base grocery store. This year's theme was "Your commissary ... a healthy choice."

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marines and sailors from various units across Camp Lejeune stopped by the commissary to participate in an afternoon filled with activities emulating the popular game show, "Supermarket Sweep."

The event kicked off with a welcoming from the Semper Fit girls, SMP personnel and commissary staff. They addressed the approximately 50 troops at the front of the store, educating them on commissary benefits many troops were not aware of.

"It [the commissary] is one of the biggest benefits available to Marines out there," explained Danny Fisher, store

administrator. "We offer [an average] 30 percent savings over most outside stores, along with great quality and great selection."

This would be emphasized via the mentally and physically challenging games the service members then played to familiarize themselves with commissary goods. The events included answering riddles, strength

endurance competitions and racing each other around the store to snatch up personal hygiene items and healthy snack foods. Successfully retrieving these items meant prizes for the winning contestants, including first-time commissary visitors like Pfc. Jose Vega.

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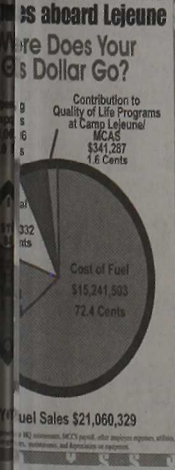
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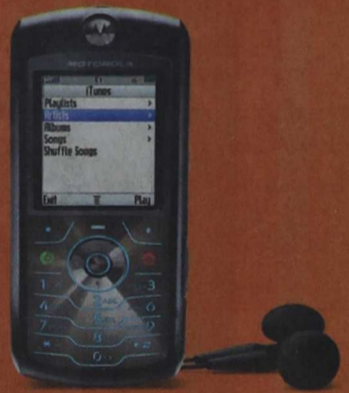


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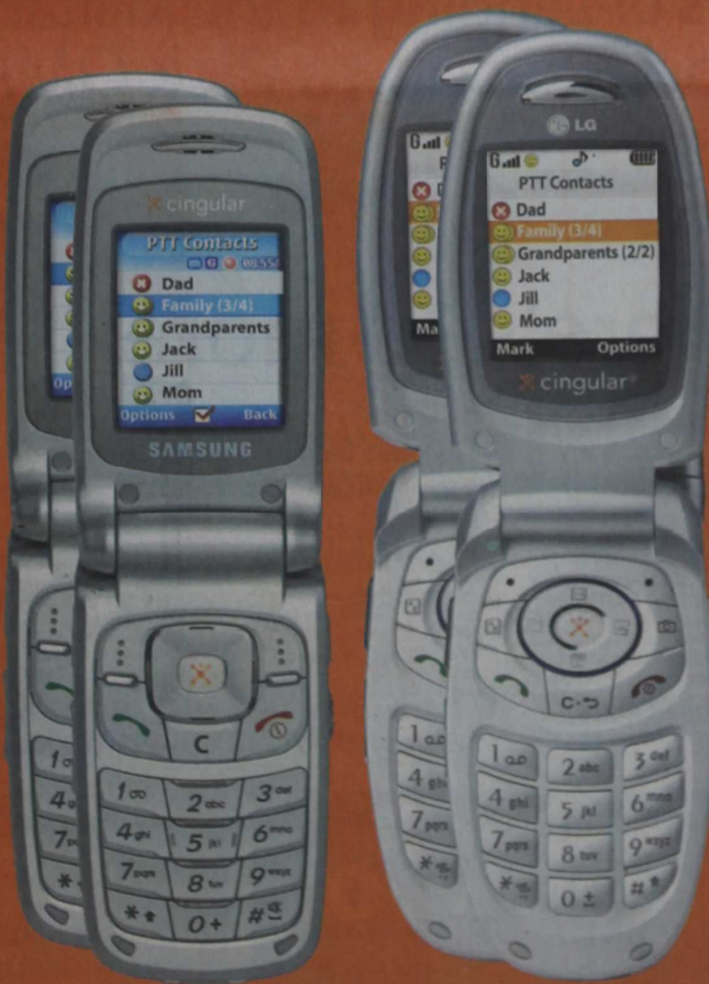
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# Marines survive large enemy attack, suicide bomb

Cpl. Joseph DiGirolamo  
1st Marine Expeditionary Force

AR RAMADI, Iraq — Lance Cpl. William A. Staley is lucky to be alive.

"I was running from the chow hall to grab my flak jacket," said Staley, a 24-year-old mortarman from Lockport, N.Y. "Then the explosion hit."

Staley recalled the enormous blast that sent debris into his face and knocked him down a flight of stairs. "After the explosion I got up and began running around making sure everyone was alright," said Staley, a Marine with Company L, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.

He was one of many Marines who survived a powerful explosion from a suicide vehicle that rocked the Veteran Affairs building on April 17.

That day, 3rd Platoon, Company L was operating at the Observation Post Veteran Affairs when the insurgents began a coordinated attack.

It was midday when insurgents began firing machinegun and small arms weapons at the building's rooftop. Meanwhile, teams of insurgents fired multiple rocket-propelled grenades that sailed directly towards the posts.

"The rocket-propelled grenades knocked the Marines physically out of the posts," said 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Sherman, a 25-year-old platoon commander from Mobile, Alabama, who was knocked down by an RPG blast. "While the machine gunners were getting back up and running back to the guns, a suicide vehicle-borne improvised explosive device breached the west gate," he said.

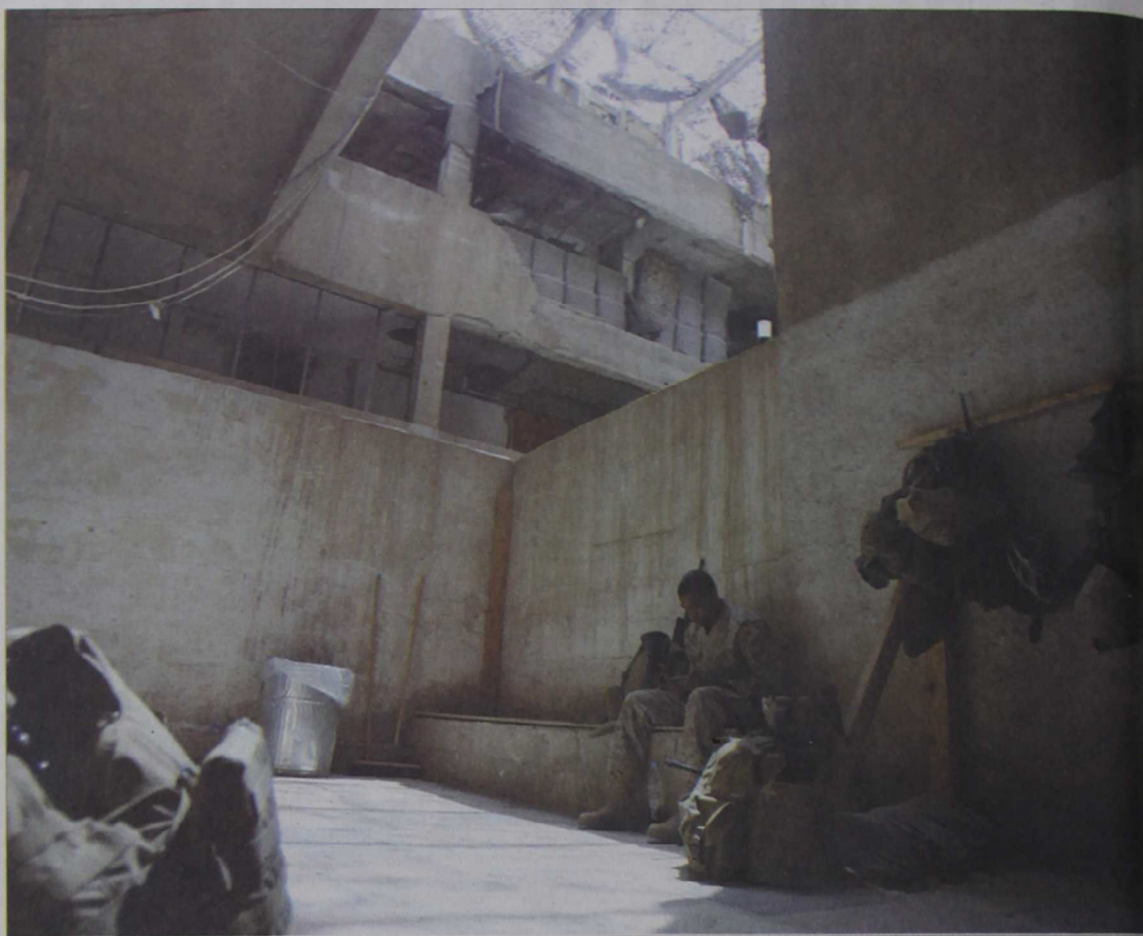
Lance Cpl. Aaron C. Shaffer, a 20-year-old from Charleston, West Va., who was knocked from his post by an RPG blast, was able to see the truck from his rooftop vantage point moments before it detonated. "I got back to my post and saw the truck and began firing on it," said Shaffer. "I don't remember much after that; all I remember is a handful of dirt slamming me in the face."

The dump truck, laden with explosives, detonated inside the compound, ripping the northwest corner of the building apart. Massive amounts of debris flew everywhere as flames from the blast ignited the building's camouflage netting surrounding the Marines.

"I thought the whole building was destroyed," said Staley. "The concussion of the blast jolted and knocked [several of us down]."

Moments later, Marines dazed from the barrage of gunfire, began receiving mortar rounds that rained down, impacting on top of the building. Marines began low crawling over rubble and under a spray of small arms fire to maneuver to secondary fighting positions, according to Sherman, who was calling for back-up support. They also called for a quick reaction force team.

As the QRF sped towards the gunfight they encountered and destroyed four VBIEDS parked along the road. Once Petty Officer 3rd Class William T. Corso, Company L's corpsman gained consciousness after the initial blast, he began



**Suicide attack:** A Marine plays a hand held video game during his off time at the Veteran Affairs Building in western Ar Ramadi, 16. One month ago on 17 April many Marines survived a massive attack on the observation post. A suicide driven orange dump truck into the building causing a huge explosion that destroyed a supplementary position on the west flank of the building.

hearing a call for help. It was from Lance Cpl. Michael C. Sarbu who had a gunshot wound to the leg.

Trained in combat lifesaving techniques, Corso quickly ran up a ladder, exposing himself to enemy fire. He reached Sarbu and started treating his leg. He immediately called for medical evacuation and treated two other Marines.

Meanwhile, upon hearing sporadic gunfire, Lance Cpl. Timothy M. Leeper ran to a secondary post to man a heavy machinegun. As he was about to reach the post, a car bomb detonated, throwing him back inside the building and bury-

ing his weapon under rubble. Refusing medical treatment, he ran to another part of the building to assist Marines that were engaged with enemy fighters. He was able to help the Marines by repairing their weapon systems and re-supplying them with ammunition.

Both Corso and Leeper were recommended for combat awards for their bravery during the complex attack along with several other Marines and sailors. The attack lasted an hour and 45 minutes.

The Marines' tenacity was key in repelling the enemy assault. When it was all said and done, every Marine inside OP VA survived the

attack. A few Marines sustained minor but Sarbu was medically evacuated to a medical facility for treatment of wounds.

The Marines reported killing approximately 100 insurgents during the battle. The next day, the Marines spent re-fortifying the observation post to ensure it hadn't been weakened by the attack. Corso worked 48 hours straight to reinforce the post. "It was a non-stop working day," said Staley.

Today, the war-torn building still stands. The Marines continue to operate there providing security for the people of Ramadi. ■

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# Long deployments can be difficult for service members, families

Chad McMeen  
Aircraft Wing

**Iraq** — Many stirred when you coming home for an period of time. The any of the 3rd aft Wing Marines ve deployed for a ne war-torn region l known as Iraq, strain on personal service members, thers and loved

Ward, aviation supply chief, Aviation Logistics Division, Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 3, 3rd MAW. "I knew at that point, that would be the last time I was going to see them in a long time."

Ward and his wife, Melissa, have been married for 18 years and neither of them are new to being separated by deployments. Unfortunately, their youngest child, Sekai, has had a difficult time with the new transition.

"I hadn't prepared for how my 6-year-old son would react," explained Ward. "That moment when I hugged him and he actually realized that everyone around him was crying was tough to handle. It finally hit him that something was going on."

Staying in communication with his family from a work computer connection has eased some of the stress, but Ward mentioned his son is still having a little trouble coping with the situation.

"The 90-day mark just passed and the last part will go by quickly," said Ward, a Dallas native. "We just have to push through the middle of the deployment."

No matter how much planning is done prior to the deployment, every issue cannot be anticipated. Inevitably, as soon as a service member travels more than 7,000 miles away, something will go wrong. Sometimes it is as simple as a

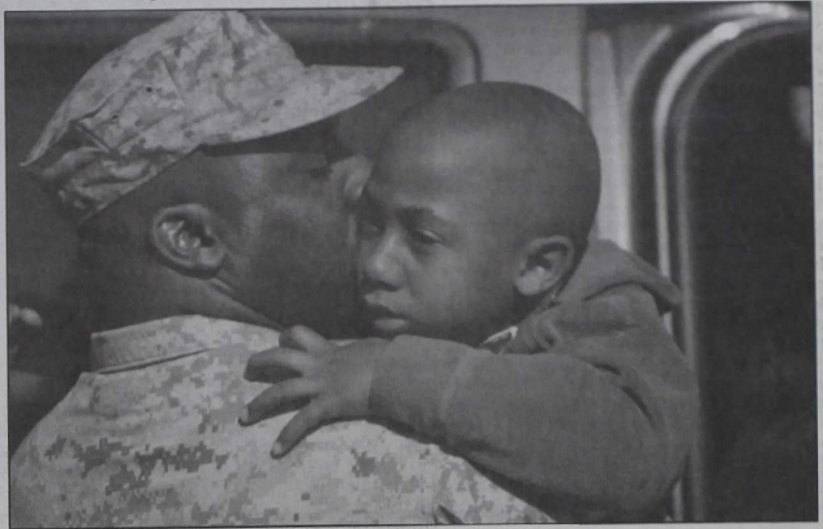
leaky faucet in the kitchen and other times it is more serious, such as a death in the family.

"Everything has gone pretty well but I think one of the more difficult things for my wife right now is just holding a schedule," explained Sgt. Antoine LeBlanc, avionics calibration technician, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 16, Marine Aircraft Group 16 (Reinforced), 3rd MAW. "She is left doing everything she used to do in addition to the things I took care of. She hardly has any time to herself and I don't think she has the opportunity very often to exercise, lay in a bathtub or just relax."

Halfway around the world, deployed service members are faced with their own set of issues. An example of this are the Marines assigned to security details. While typically busy with traffic and identification checks, they are often faced with moments of solitude.

"There's not a moment that goes by that I don't think about my wife, my three stepchildren and my 3-year-old daughter from a previous marriage," said Sgt. James K. Snead, as he stood post in an aluminum guard tower, keeping records of every vehicle that passes from behind his M-240G machine gun position.

Snead is a member of the Tactical Air Command Center Security Detachment, 1st Battalion, 109th Infantry Regiment Mechanized Infantry,



Staff Sgt. Chad McMeen

**Deployment:** Staff Sgt. Anthony D. Ward takes a moment to embrace his 6-year-old son, Sekai, moments before he boarded a bus for a one-year deployment to Iraq. Ward is an aviation supply chief, Aviation Logistics Division, Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 3, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, and is originally from Dallas.

Marine Wing Support Group 37 (Reinforced), 3rd MAW, who deployed in January.

Not all emotions are based on negative situations. Each command makes an effort to provide entertainment to break up the monotony and stress of the day-to-day job. Every individual deals with the stress in a different way and, therefore, the relief can come in a variety of forms.

Examples of entertainment for deployed forces are United Service Organizations comedy tours of the area, gathering for team sports or even weekly poker games.

"Al Asad is not the most pleasant of places to be, but I try to make the most of it and enjoy life. My office has a Sunday ritual — the marathon of volleyball — and on other days I enjoy getting out on my

bicycle," said Gunnery Sgt. Russell J. Murzyn, information assurance technician, MWHS-3. "Of course, cycling here does not compare to cycling in San Diego, but it's still great to get out on the bike and have all your worries and stress fall by the wayside once you're dancing on the pedals."

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## maintains security outside Fallujah

Cpl. Graham A. Paulsgrove  
1st Marine Division

**MAH, Iraq** — They're fast, lethal and working themselves out of a job. Members of Company D, 3rd Light Armored (Reconnaissance) Battalion are clearing this small town of Fallujah of insurgents and training them to operate independently at the same time.

They're doing it all with their light armored an eight-wheeled vehicle they eat in, and use to maintain security and stability area of operations. The company's main priority is keeping the town secure from insurgents and improvised explosive devices, according to Lt. Court Rape, a 23-year-old platoon leader.

The main route in our AO has a lot of insurgent running to Baghdad and Ramadi, along personnel and weapons, because it's checkpoints," Rape said.

Marines operate out of LAVs, a vehicle that traverses all types of terrain, traveling at 70 mph. It's not just a speed demon, it's brimming to the teeth with a pair of guns and a 25mm cannon. Top that off with scouts in back — it's linchpin to the success. Locals see a sign of strength, and insurgents see a rolling death

go everywhere a tank can go, but we're high fuel to drive for a week," said Lance Cpl. Efimoff, from Woodburn, Ore. "We are here, have scouts on the ground and heavy armor right there. LAVs are a quick, self-sustaining."

Company D's platoons leave their home base of Fallujah for several days at a time, roam a 60-square kilometer area, mainly covering, but dotted with a few villages. They never really take a break either. Even when they're not running down the road, they're fighting, coiled in a 360-degree security perimeter while the Marines take turns sleeping and eating, according to Efimoff.

Attention to keeping the roads safe, the command is in direct support of 1st Battalion,

1st Marine Regiment — is conducting counterinsurgency operations, finding weapons caches, and working alongside the Iraqi Army.

"The Iraqi soldiers are a great asset," said Rape, from College Station, Texas. "Instead of our one interpreter, we have about 18 guys who can communicate with the Iraqi people, making their presence known and giving us the heads up on insurgent activities."

The Iraqi Army is slated to take responsibility for select areas of Iraq starting at the end of this year and recently recruited more than 1,000 men from the Fallujah area. The close work with Iraqis is surprising even the harshest of Marine critics.

"I had my expectations of how they would perform before I saw them, but they came out and impressed us," said Sgt. Timothy Redleaf, a vehicle commander from Rapid City, S.D. "They are here to make a difference."

While the operations conducted with the Iraqis have not been on a large scale, they have shown promise in what they can offer.

"Our Marines will fight beside them without reservation in any conflict," said Capt. H. Ripley Rawlings IV, the company's commander, from Boulder, Colo. "If all of the Iraqi platoons are like the ones we have operated with, then the IA will be a force worthy of deploying with Marines. When the time is right, they will be ready to take over this province — and that time is approaching quickly."

After operating in the area for roughly two months, the Marines proved their capabilities as a fighting force. Insurgent attacks in the area are down from just a couple months ago.

Prior to their arrival just weeks ago, the region experienced insurgent attacks every day, including small-arms fire, IEDs, rocket attacks and ambushes. Now, it has ceased, according to Rawlings.

"Our enemy is very focused and determined, but ... we have degraded and defeated the enemy to the point where they stopped attacking us," Rawlings explained. "The last few days have been very quiet."

"We are winning this war and Iraq's time as a free and sovereign democratic nation is just around the corner," he added. ■

## Sea Stallions implement new ramp-mounted weapon system

Lance Cpl. James B. Hoke  
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

**AL ASAD, Iraq** — Cruising over the desert just above 400 feet, a Marine crew chief kneels behind the Gun Ammunition Unit 21 mounted on the ramp of the CH-53D Sea Stallion. The pilots and crew chiefs in the front of the aircraft relay the current target's location that will be coming into his field of fire within seconds.

A series of smoke clouds and loud pops emit from the barrel of the .50-caliber machine gun, as a succession of tracer rounds, appearing like lasers from some flashy science fiction movie, slam into the makeshift targets of old vehicles on the desert dunes.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group 16 (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, is the first CH-53D helicopter squadron to install the GAU-21 .50-caliber machine gun system

onto their aircraft.

"The GAU-21 is very similar to the XM-218 .50-caliber, which is the machine gun that is mounted on the doors of the aircraft," said Cpl. Thomas D. Martinez, crew chief and weapons and tactics instructor, HMH-463. "Most people can't really tell the difference until they know a little bit about them. It is a new system to the Marine Corps. The XM-218 has been around forever, but the GAU-21 is modified to fire faster and fire slightly farther."

Purchased in January 2004, the GAU-21 is fairly new to the Marine Corps. It was first tested on CH-53E Super Stallions before moving to the aircraft's little brother, the Delta.

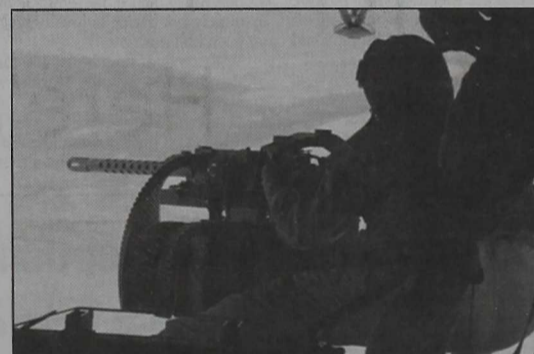
"It was passed on to the Deltas and tested in Hawaii," said Martinez, a 22-year-old Durango, Colo., native. "We got the clearance to fire the tail gun from the Delta platform in December last year. We chose to use the GAU-21 as the ramp system because of its ability to put more rounds down range. All we had to do was modify our ramp in order to facilitate it."

The GAU-21 was chosen over the XM-218 for its safer operability and the M-240G machine gun for the size and path of its rounds, said Cpl. Mitchell C. J. Harquail, crew chief and weapons and tactics instructor, HMH-463.

"The 7.62 round used in the M-240G is too small," said Harquail, a 26-year-old native of Sea Side, New Brunswick, Canada. "The rotor wash from the aircraft affects the rounds' trajectory. The .50-caliber is a heavier round. You need a heavy round with a higher volume."

However, between the added heat from the engines blowing through the rear of the aircraft and the added gravity from the aircraft turning or banking, this new

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Lance Cpl. James B. Hoke

**AL ASAD, Iraq** — Cpl. Thomas D. Martinez aims at a makeshift target on the desert outside of Al Asad, Iraq May 16 during a test fire with the GAU-21 ramp-mounted weapon system. Martinez is a crew chief and weapons and tactics instructor with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group 16 (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. He is a 22-year-old native of Durango, Colo.

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**COMMISSARY**

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"This is a good event for the Marines because we get a chance to relax, have fun and learn about the commissary," said Vega, a Marine with 2nd Marine Logistics Group who won two 30-minute phone cards while playing the games. "I'm seeing that a lot of stuff here is cheaper than out in town and I definitely plan to come here in the future."

A display-building contest followed the initial fun and games. Vega and several other troops dashed off to fill shopping carts with miscellaneous boxes, bottles and even floral décor as they competed against the other teams to build the best display.

Col. Adele Hodges, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's commander and Sgt. Maj. Michael Brown, the base's sergeant major, then strode into the commissary to judge the avant-garde architectural masterpieces. It fell upon each team's spokesperson to convince the distinguished guests as to why they should vote for their tower of dishwashing detergent, pineapples and toilet paper as the number one structure.

Hodges said all the participants were winners in her mind; nevertheless, she and Brown gave the ultimate thumbs-up to a patriotically-decorated

display of cotton-tipped swabs, soap and mouthwash.

After the judging, the troops dashed off one final time to run laps around the store. With shopping carts in tow, they plowed through the aisles and often times into each other as they hunted for grocery items during this final "Supermarket Sweep"-style relay race.

The hosts, Marines and sailors then broke bread over a barbecue luncheon to cap the fun-filled afternoon. Many exhausted troops slumped down to eat as they shared the day's many comical moments.

Meanwhile, SMP personnel like Susan Goodrich relished in the event's successes.

"The purpose of today was to promote the commissary to single Marines and sailors so they see that the savings and services offered here aren't just for married people," the SMP coordinator explained. "A lot of single Marines have never been here and we hope that they now want to come here to buy their goods at a cheaper price."

Goodrich further explained that SMP routinely offers fun, free events such as this, amusement park trips and outdoor excursions. Marines and sailors can find out about upcoming events and get involved with the program by logging onto [www.mccslejeune.com/SMP.html](http://www.mccslejeune.com/SMP.html). ■



**Camp Lejeune:** A Marine dashes down the commissary aisles Monday as he races against others for items throughout the store. Commissary staff, the Semper Fit girls and Single Marine Program personnel led this Commissary Awareness Month event that included tours, physically and mentally challenging and "Supermarket Sweep"-style races, all meant to enhance single service members' knowledge of items and goods available at their base's commissary.

**PERTUSSIS**

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already received treatment early this week and additional schools may be included in the preventative measures if warranted. Parents will continue to be notified by the schools if they need to take action," Murphy said.

With a long weekend approaching, officials want to make sure that parents are fully informed and that people who may be affected are treated before pertussis

becomes a larger problem.

Pertussis is marked with early symptoms that are similar to a common cold and include sneezing, running nose, nasal congestion, slight fever and a dry cough that may worsen at night. Unlike a cold, which often diminishes within two weeks, the symptoms of whooping cough can continue for several weeks or even months. A person may suffer from frequent coughing which sometimes leads to vomiting. The cough occurs in explosive bursts ending with the typical high-pitched whooping sound.

Families with specific concerns about pertussis should call their Primary Care Manager.

Patients enrolled with the Naval Hospital should contact the Health Services Center (HSC) at 450-3230 to make an appointment with the advice nurse.

The Naval Hospital Preventative Medicine department is also available to help. Concerned parents may call 451-5119, ext. 233.

Help is also available by calling the Onslow County Health Department at 347-2154, ext. 8335 or 8215. ■

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There is a certain level of strength needed by the men and women of the armed forces to get through the situations they are faced with.

"The biggest challenge of deploying this time has been missing my family," said LeBlanc, who is now on his second deployment to Iraq. "The last time I came out here my daughter was only a couple of months old and I hadn't bonded with her much. Now she's almost 2 years old and when I left I was much closer with her and my wife."

As time goes on, a routine is established on both sides of the world and communication with loved ones becomes more defined and structured.

"When I first got out here, my wife and I were talking every day and now we've slowed down to about once a week," said LeBlanc, a native of Kenner, La. "That seems to be helping because you have time to think about things and you focus on the important stuff."

Various forms of communication are available but many require standing in line and waiting for an available spot or staying late at work because of the time difference.

"It's great when I can video

chat with my wife and sometimes that is very too," said Ward. "My son says things well, I can see it in that he's thinking, 'I hurry up and come because I'm missing you.'"

In Ward's absence the advantage of his daughters, 14-year-old and 17-year-old, in the household to help with daily duties.

"My older daughter stepped up in playing and that helps a lot," Ward.

The strain of a deployment is also made easier in part to leave period where a member can either fit to a variety of other. Additionally, members receive a 4-day pass to help break up their routine.

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**AWARDS**

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Squadron 1 assigned to Marine Aircraft Group 14.

Amos reiterated this award is not all about safety. In 2005, as a part of II MEF's Force Preservation Plan, the commanding general was searching for an answer to the question, "How do you recognize excellence?" From that came the idea of the Puller Awards.

"This is not a safety award," said Amos. "However, units who set superior unit standards and distinguish themselves in key leadership areas such as learning, mentorship, family readiness and innovative training will see an increase in personnel safety naturally fall into place," said the commanding general.

Named after a legendary highly-decorated Marine, the unit award not only emphasizes the

high level of leadership and unit safety, but looks at their retention rates, training statistics, mission accomplishment, safety and force preservation of their Marines and sailors.

"I wanted to honor the best-led units of the MEF, recognizing them publicly and thanking them publicly," said Amos. "I wanted to recognize their superior leadership."

With the Global War on Terrorism ongoing in Iraq and Afghanistan, Amos highlighted the continued need to keep every Marine and sailor in the fight.

Senior commanders stress small unit leaders are the key to maintaining unit cohesion and accountability of their peers and subordinates during periods of work, liberty and leave.

"The bottom line is we put everything on the NCOs," said Gunnery Sgt. Kurtis Voss, MWHS-2 squadron gunnery sergeant. "This is their award. They did all the work."

Those returning from combat tours in Iraq

continue to exercise the hands-on leadership that served them so well while in harm's way.

"When the Marines came back from Iraq, we told them to keep the mentality of policing their own and looking out for each other when they went off to liberty and leave," said Sgt. Jonathan D. Gonzales, 26, of Wetumpka, Ala., a combat engineer with 1st Platoon, Company B, 2nd CEB. "We've been doing the same things we've been trained to do; to lead by example and ensure every Marine's welfare is taken care of."

The commanding officer for the combat engineers sees the motivation in his battalion to keep the prestigious award.

"We have higher standards that we have to keep ... to continue what we're doing so that we get it next time," said Gonzales. "We do the same thing we (would) do in combat, looking out for the Marine to your left and to your right." ■

**STALLIONS**

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the added gravity from the aircraft turning or banking, this new weapon system takes a toll on the Marines who operate it.

"You get really tired when you are on that gun, as it creates a lot of fatigue," said Harquail, a graduate of Dalhousie Regional High School. "You have to shoot from the kneeling or squatting positions and hang off of the ramp of the aircraft sometimes. There is a lot more vibration and movement in the tail of the aircraft. It gets really hot back there, as well."

Although the GAU-21 can put a tremendous amount of physical stress on well-experienced crew chiefs, the importance of this weapon does not fade from their sight.

"We are normally engaged by the enemy from the rear of the aircraft," said Martinez, a Durango High School graduate. "These weapons

are important because our window guns only give us coverage in less than a 180 degree angle in front. The tail gun provides 180 degrees of coverage behind and to the sides of the aircraft."

Another feature that the weapon system provides is safety, according to Harquail, who was the first designated tail gunner for the CH-53D platform with the GAU-21.

"It is more user friendly and safer," said Harquail. "The likelihood of a cook-off, which is the igniting of a round caused by the heat of an extremely hot barrel, is greatly reduced because the weapon fires from an open bolt position."

With a rate of fire almost 400 rounds per minute faster than its older brother, the XM-218, the Marines who operate this weapon cannot get enough of it.

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## Stars shine at 3rd Annual Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational

**Matt Vaughan**  
Staff reporter

In spite of scattered showers Saturday morning, the Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament played on, adding to a fun-filled weekend for fans at Paradise Point Golf Course.

As the rain pelted their backs, Alfonso Ribiero, of television's *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* fame, and former vice-president Dan Quayle teed off at 9 a.m.

The tournament was won by the tandem team of John Ebersole and Don Edwards, who shot an outstanding final round of 62.

Ebersole played nine years in the NFL for the New York Jets and Edwards was a 10-year goalie in the NHL who won the Veniza Trophy (NHL Top goal tender) in 1980.

"I thought we played really well," Ebersole said. "The win is secondary though. We were really here to show our support for all the troops."

The victory marked the second MCCI for Edwards in three years playing aboard Camp Lejeune.

Jack Marin, a two-time NBA all star forward, and Efrén Herrera, a seven-time NFL pro bowl kicker, finished second — only one stroke back. They had a chance to tie on the last hole Sunday to force a playoff, but could only manage a bogey.

Four teams finished in a tie for third at 135, including Marshall Holman and Seth Joyner, Sherwood Stewart and Stan Mikita, and Ralph Terry and Rudy Gatlin. The four-day event started with two pro/am rounds Thursday and Friday that allowed the public a chance to play with the celebrities.

Family Night on Saturday was touted as the weekend's popular event. Families from the surrounding area were able to come and eat and mingle with stars like NFL quarterback Jim McMahon, Quayle, and Mikita while celebrating with all of the Marines who have served in the Global War on Terrorism.

"Just being around the Marines is great," McMahon said. "If it wasn't for them, we wouldn't be free. They're all heroes."

McMahon, making the best of a bad situation, played the entire round with no shoes after the torrential rain Saturday. He normally spends around 200 days-a-year attending golfing and charity events.

The rain contributed to a smaller gallery than expected, but tournament officials felt the event was just as big of a success as it has been in the previous two years.

The proceeds will be contributed to Disabled Sports USA, the local United Services Organization and Project CARE. Last year's event pulled in upwards of \$40,000 and this year's total is anticipated to be even higher.

There was good news for fans who made it out to the course and for those who stayed in due to the rain — the event will be back next year.

When the tourney came to Camp Lejeune in 2004 a three-year deal was struck with the Celebrity Players Tour. Even though it is the smallest event on the tour and the only one aboard a military installation, the success of the past has kept the CPT wanting to come back.

At the close of last year's tourney, legendary MLB catcher Johnny Bench summed up the importance of the event. "All Americans should have their opportunity to stand side by side with our troops and witness their commitment first-hand. The golf and social events were wonderful, but my memories will be of the great bunch of people at Camp Lejeune who defend our country with pride."

To find out more about the Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational visit [www.mccigolf.com](http://www.mccigolf.com) or [www.cpt-golf.com](http://www.cpt-golf.com). ■



MCCI: Gregg Olson, a 14 year MLB veteran, checks out his lie on the second hole Saturday. Olson was the 1989 American League Rookie of the Year.



MCCI: Super Bowl XX winning quarterback Jim McMahon lines up a putt on the first hole Saturday. McMahon is a Celebrity Players Tour veteran who spends much of his retired days playing in these types of events.

## Run for the Warriors brings community together for a cause

**Matt Vaughan**  
Staff reporter

More than 2,000 runners gathered behind Goettge Field House on Camp Lejeune Saturday morning to pay tribute to the soldiers who have come home from Afghanistan and Iraq with serious injuries.

Despite the heavy rain, Marines and civilians alike were yelling and screaming in the excitement of the race.

The morning began with a loud horn blow as the runners took off in jubilation. The Marines who participated didn't let the rain bother them as they ran the entire race lock-step, chanting a proud cadence.

The race, founded by Shannon Maxwell and Robin Kelleher, was a chance to bring together men, women and children in a celebration of the strength and resolve of the injured Marines.

Maxwell and Kelleher are Marines Corps wives whose husbands have been deployed to Iraq. After Maxwell's husband was injured while he was in the combat zone, the two women created the idea for a race to honor the men and women who had come back and weren't properly celebrated.

"We created this run to provide the opportunity for the military and civilians to come together and provide a welcome home and tribute to our wounded warriors," said Kelleher. "For some of the wounded, it was their first time running since coming back from Iraq which is really special. It's more than just a race."



Matt Vaughan

# I've heard enough 'Bonds on Bonds'

**Matt Vaughan**  
Staff Reporter

Barry Bonds finally hit homerun No. 714 last Saturday to tie the infamous George Herman Ruth.

Does anyone really care?

After being force fed every sliver of information about Bonds ad nauseum this year, does it really matter?

I, along with many Americans, don't know how a full grown man grows four hat sizes from age 28 to 35, but that's not even what bothers me about this entire situation.

This column isn't about steroids or whether or not Bonds is a cheater. It's about how the sport of baseball is being turned into a spectacle about Barry Bonds so far in 2006.

I love baseball. I live, eat and breath it this time of year and normally nothing bothers me — no matter how much ESPN drives a story into the ground because it's "good copy."

But the whole Bonds situation is sickening. You can't turn on the television, listen to the radio, or pick up a newspaper without hearing about the chase to beat the record once thought to be unbeatable.

It has always been Joe DiMaggio's 56 game hitting streak, Ted Williams' .406 batting average and Hank Aaron's 755 home runs that baseball writers and fans alike thought were untouchable. So now that someone is knocking on the door of one of the big three, the media is frothing at the mouth.

It's gotten to the point where no matter what you are watching on ESPN, they cut to every single Bonds at bat. I was watching my beloved Red Sox just two weeks ago against the Orioles, when during the bottom of the fifth, with men on first and second, the game was cut off to show Bonds.

That, my friends, was the final straw.

I love to talk about the history of baseball just as much as the next guy, but can

we just put this to bed?

The most unspeakable thing about it all is that I actually find myself hoping Bonds will break the record so it will all be over.

Barry Bonds is a baseball enigma, making this even less tolerable.

He's one of the greatest players of all time and yet the most unlikable. He gets booed in every opposing park and let's just say the media isn't his biggest fan either.

Last week, after hitting homerun No. 713, Carlos Oliveras of the Air Force, who had caught the ball, sought out Barry to graciously return it.

All he wanted was a signed ball from Bonds himself. What did Barry do? He said all he could give him was a signed photo.

Then, to top it all off, he asked the fan to sign a waiver so he could appear on his reality show "Bonds on Bond."

And what, you may ask is "Bonds on Bonds?"

It's a show that Barry's public relations reps thought would be a good idea to clean up his tattered image.

Can you believe this guy?

Why can't the media get it through their heads that we don't care about him or the home-run chase.

We love baseball because it is America's sport. We don't love overpaid and over hyped athletes who can't even appreciate their own fans.

We should be celebrating great stories like Greg Maddux — who now has 318 career wins, good for 16th all time. Or soak in the fact that Albert Pujols' first five years in the MLB are statistically the best baseball has ever seen.

Those are the types of stories I love and want to hear.

Maybe Bonds will eventually break the great Hammerin' Hank Aaron's record of 755 home runs, and maybe he won't. The only thing I know for certain is that the next time my game gets cut into for a Bonds at bat — I'm cutting off the channel. ■

# Arena trying to settle on U.S. team starters

**Press Release**  
N.C. Associated Press

**CARY**— The starting lineup still is far from complete, but a core has emerged on the U.S. team that will head to Germany for the World Cup.

DaMarcus Beasley, Bobby Convey, Landon Donovan and Oguchi Onyewu have played together on national teams since they were teenagers, and figure to be crucial elements on coach Bruce Arena's squad.

"It is a great compliment to our program that we were able to identify them and develop them together," Arena said Saturday.

The team is wrapping up training camp this weekend in preparation for the monthlong tournament, which begins June 9.

Donovan, with a pair of goals in five games, and Beasley, with three games but no goals, are playing in their second World Cup. Convey and Onyewu are getting their first experience in the tournament.

Arena said Beasley and Donovan were

on his radar back in 1999 before they were chosen for the under-17 team.

"DaMarcus, you look at him and you see he is slight but after you see him play a couple of times, he can play with anybody," Arena said.

Donovan said coming up through the ranks with Beasley, Onyewu and Convey has been insightful.

"It helps so much on the field," Donovan said. "You get comfortable with them. You understand how they want to play and they understand how you want to play."

"We have been around each other long enough to know that you play the ball this way to one and that way to another."

They open with Morocco on Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., then face Venezuela on Friday in Cleveland and Latvia on Sunday in East Hartford, Conn.

"All we've done for the last 10 days is run and kick each other," Donovan said. "You want to see where the benefits come in. When we get to Tuesday then we get to do the fun stuff." ■



## World Cup Soccer

**CARY (AP)** — Getting through training camp without injuries was one of the goals for United States coach Bruce Arena. He appears to have made it.

After 10 days of workouts for the U.S. team, Arena wrapped up camp on Sunday, satisfied his team was healthy and ready for the first of its three tuneup games for the World Cup next month in Germany.

At Sunday's final practice, Arena reminded his players numerous times not to take each other down fighting for the ball. He wants them to save that aggression for the games.

"They're so competitive," Arena said. "Even in a light day like today, they're banging each other. If they could turn the switch on and off then they wouldn't be the type of competitors they are."

The only casualty of the day was midfielder DaMarcus Beasley, who limped off with a slightly twisted ankle after colliding with teammates.

Arena said Beasley should be ready for the first of its three tuneup games, on Tuesday against Morocco in Nashville, Tenn.

Captain Claudio Reyna said the competitiveness was a good thing.

"With the World Cup coming up, guys aren't just happy to make the team," Reyna said. "They want to play. Every day you have to impress the coach."

"It is good to see us pushing each other. It just makes for a better team when everybody is working hard and pushing each other."

After Morocco, the Americans face Venezuela on Friday in Cleveland and Latvia next Sunday in East Hartford, Conn.

The first game for the U.S. in the World Cup will be against the Czech Republic on June 12.

— Associated Press

## NFL Football

**CHARLOTTE (AP)** — Three pit bulldogs that belong to Thomas Davis, a linebacker/safety for the Carolina Panthers, have been seized by Charlotte animal control officials.

Davis was cited this week after the dogs got loose and attacked a woman who was walking her dog. Police records show that Davis was also cited on May 3 for letting the dogs run loose.

"There is obviously a maintenance problem with the animals," animal control Officer Denise Lambiotte said Friday.

The woman, a neighbor, was walking her dogs on Tuesday when Davis' pets attacked, Lambiotte said.

"In the middle of her trying to give aid to her dog, she was also bitten on her hand," she said. If the dogs are declared dangerous, Lambiotte said Davis would be asked to forfeit their ownership rights and the animals would be destroyed.

Davis was a first-round draft pick who played safety in his rookie season last fall and is expected to spend most of his time at linebacker in the coming season. He couldn't immediately be located for comment.

— Associated Press

## MLB Baseball

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A uniform worn by Joe DiMaggio in his final World Series sold for \$195,500 Saturday during the second day of an auction of his memorabilia.

The pinstriped flannel home uniform was won by an anonymous bidder. DiMaggio wore the jersey during the 1951 World Series, when the Yankees defeated the New

York Giants.

DiMaggio retired after winning pionship, turning his spot in center to Mickey Mantle.

Also fetching top prices Saturday items related to DiMaggio's one-actress Marilyn Monroe. The coup in San Francisco in January 1954 after nine months.

Monroe's 1954 U.S. passport \$115,000. A photograph of herself autographed with the words "I love Marilyn" sold for \$80,500, and an autographed handwritten letter DiMaggio and dated March 1, 1955, \$51,750.

A pair of watches awarded to following his first two Most Valuable seasons sold for \$92,000 [1939] and [1941]. The latter came in the DiMaggio achieved one of baseball's enduring marks, his 56-game hitting streak.

"Presented to Joseph Paul DiMaggio, Outfielder of the New York Yankees, by the New York Yankees Sports Illustrated for Being Named Most Valuable Player in American League, 1941," the inscription reads.

On Friday, the first day of the auction, DiMaggio's 1947 Most Valuable Player award was sold for \$281,750 by York collector Pete Siegel.

The Hall of Famer died in 1999, buried in the San Francisco Bay area he was raised.

In all, more than 1,000 DiMaggio items went on the auction block. All sales included a 15 percent buyer's premium.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

— Associated Press

## NCAA Football

**DURHAM (AP)** — One of the University lacrosse players charged with sexual assault in time for school year, his attorney said in court on Friday. The judge warned he will track the proceedings.

The case "is not going to jump the line and be handled differently," Superior Court Judge Robert Stephens said at a hearing for superior court Judge Reade Seligmann.

After the brief hearing, District Judge Mike Nifong said that he intends to hear three players together and that he expects any trial to begin before next month.

Seligmann, 20, of Essex Fells, is charged with sexual assault. Collin Finnerty, 19, of Garden City, N.C., was indicted last month on charges of sexual assault. A woman who had been hired to serve as a team party in March. A third player, Justin David Evans, was indicted on May 12.

"We want a trial as fast as we can get it," Seligmann attorney Kirk Osborn said. "The kid wants to go to school in the fall. We can't until this is resolved."

Seligmann was stoic as he entered the courthouse for his first court appearance in front of TV cameras and photographers. He endured taunts from members of the Black Panther Party, one of whom yelled "Justice will be served, rapist!" The defendant was not asked any questions during the 20-minute hearing in the courtroom, and did not speak. Like the other defendants, Seligmann is free on \$100,000 bail. The judge refused to lower that Thursday.

Seligmann's lawyer had planned to argue for all evidence collected by the police, but before the hearing the attorney provided the defense with a his entire case file, including 1,278 pages of evidence, two videotapes and a computer containing photos.

Evans, the only defendant to speak about the charges, has called the all "fantastic lies" and declared that he and two other athletes are innocent.

— Aaron Beard, Associated Press

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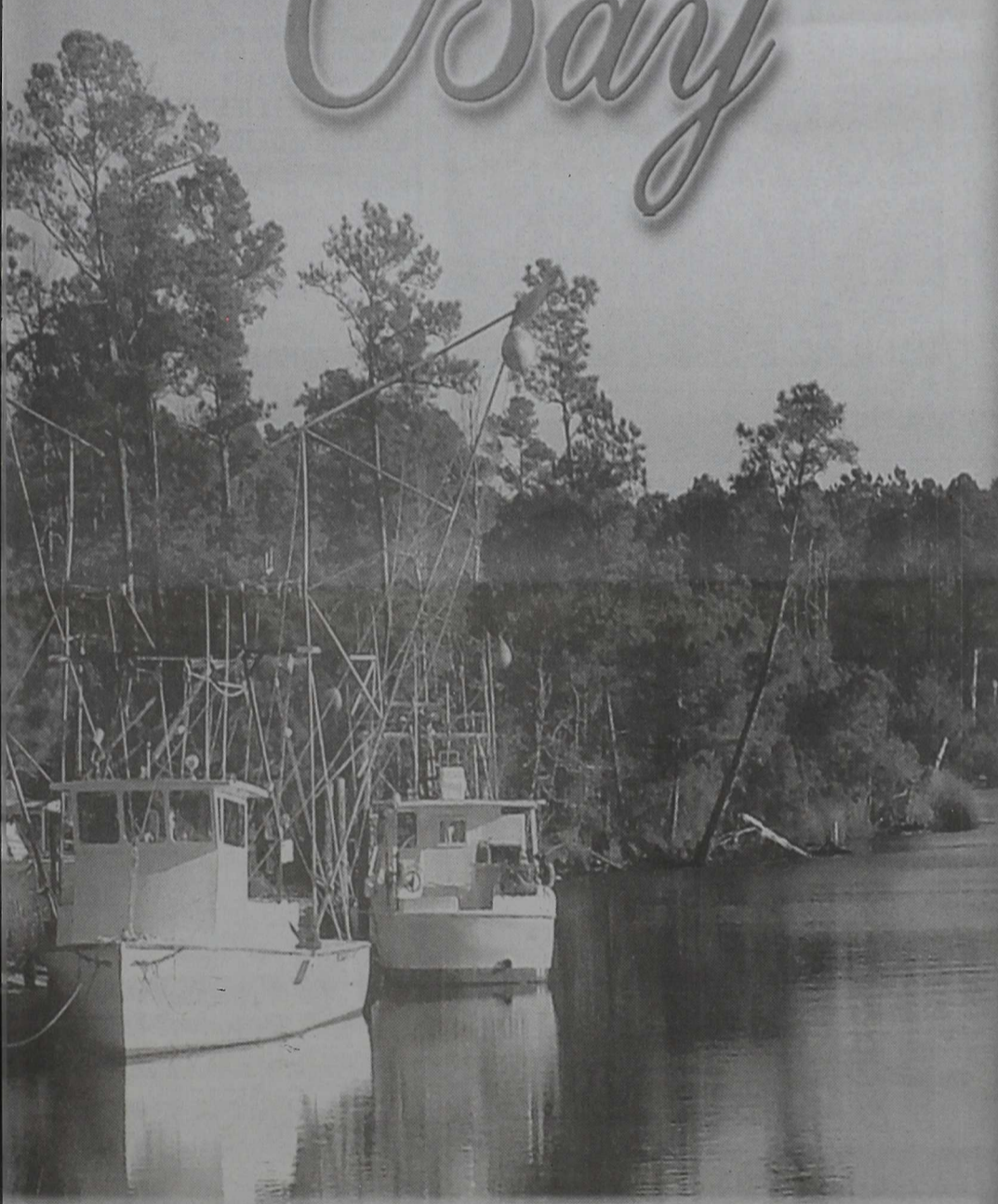
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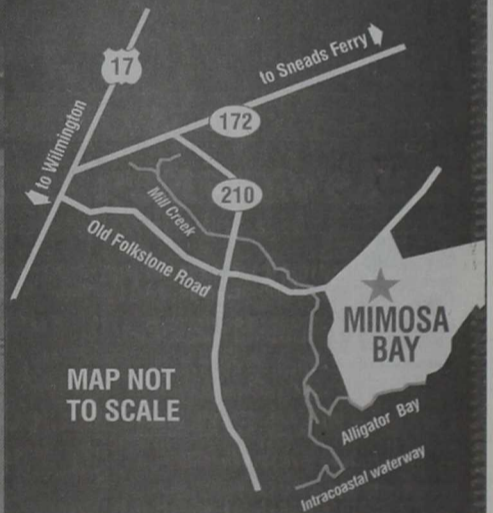
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**June 10**  
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## Sprint Relay Triathlon

**June 10**  
This event aboard MCAS Cherry Point involves a 400-meter swim, a 10-mile bike and a 5K run. Check-in is at 6:30 a.m. at Hancock Pool on Roosevelt Blvd. and the race starts at 7 a.m. For more information, call 466-2208.

## Emerald Isle Series Volleyball Tournament

**June 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
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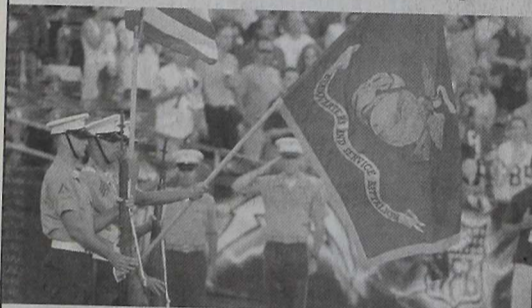
## All-Marine Golf Team tryouts

**June 24-27**  
Tryouts will take place at Paradise Point Golf Course starting at 8 a.m. and are open to all active duty service members. Proof of handicap must be submitted to the Semper Fit Sports Office in Goette Memorial Field House by June 21. Qualifiers will represent Camp Lejeune at the All-Marine Golf Championships at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, CA June 29-July 4. For information, call the Intramural Sports Office at 451-2710.

## Scion Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

**July 8, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
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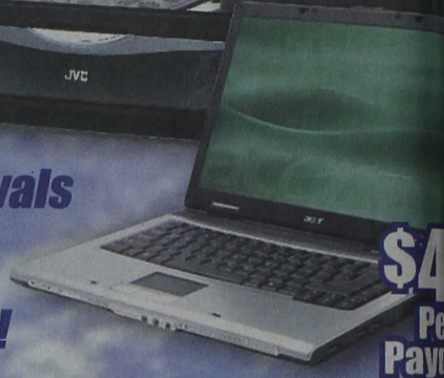


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# Golfers need to get a new grip to have strokes off their game

Barry Day  
Custom Fit Golf

Article deals with a issue relating to your golf game — Your grip is critical is the only contact with the golf club. If you have hit a golf immediately said, "This has always favorite club and I hit it anymore!" likely reasons for could be worn or grips. The sad part condition is one of it and most reason- to correct.

Recommend for grips to be replaced at least once a cleaned frequent- ing on the amount to play. Personally, I can my grips after rounds of golf. You think your grips attention there are things to consider. They need replacing a good cleaning purpose in prevent- ing? If there are marks [generally where rests on the grip] to be replaced. It appears to be in good a good old-fash- ioning may add sev- erals to the life of the

Grips come in sev- eral and materials, be cleaned and pro- vide secure grip than experiencing now. If a rubber grip, the need to clean it is a brush and dry water. Wet the

brush and put a small amount of dishwashing liquid on it. Then just scrub the entire grip and rinse. After rinsing, lightly dab the grip with a dry towel. The tackiness of the grip should come back. If not it may be time for replacement.

If you have grips made of some of the newer materials like those in Winn Grips, soap is not recommended. The soap gets in the pores of the material and actually will make the grip more slippery as well as cause it to wear out faster. For these types of grips, just use warm water and lightly scrub and them dry.

If, after cleaning your grips, you determine that they do in fact need to be replaced, it is important to note that there are several options to be considered. The size of the grip, as well as the feel, are instrumental in how your grips will perform. Grips that are improperly fit to your hand size can have a negative impact on ball flight as well as comfort. Grips that are too small tend to allow excessive hand action and sometimes promote a more draw/hook- biased ball flight, while grips that are too large can have the opposite effect and amplify a fade or slice pattern. There are grips specifically made for female golfers also. The key is to know the specific size grip you should be using such as standard, oversized or undersized and have the proper grip installed. Once installed, the grips should be measured to ensure they meet the size stated. Just slipping a new grip on does not always mean it will be the correct

size. Factors which impact grip size include the diameter of the shaft, the inside diameter of the grip and the amount and thickness of the grip tape used.

Removing old grips and the grip tape from the golf shaft, while not an extremely difficult process, requires caution and patience. From personal experience, I assure you that a sharp knife blade jumping out of the grip can cause serious injury.

While many golfers can and do change their own grips, if you are unsure of how to do it properly and ensure you have the correct size and would like to have your grips changed, contact me by email at [customfitz-golf.com](mailto:customfitz-golf.com) or Dan Siemion at [stixgolf@ec.rr.com](mailto:stixgolf@ec.rr.com). You can also stop by the Pro Shop at Paradise Point and ask for assistance.

Best of luck in your golf game and remember, a small amount of time and investment once a year, could save you a couple of strokes per round. ■

# Herron beats Johnson in playoff at Colonial

Stephen Hawkins  
Associated Press

Lumpy better look good in plaid. He plans to wear a lot of it when he returns to Colonial. Tim Herron, the husky golfer popular among his peers and the fans, got his first PGA Tour victory in seven years Sunday when he birdied on the second playoff hole after scrambling late to stay in the lead.

Along with a \$1.08 million check, he gets the winner's traditional plaid jacket.

"I think I look great in it," Herron said. "Next year at the (champions) dinner, I'm going to wear matching pants. I will find someone to make them."

Herron led throughout the final round at Hogan's Alley. But he needed clutch par-saving putts the final two holes in regulation to close his 2-under 68 after Richard Johnson [67] had birdies on Nos. 17 and 18 that left them tied at 12-under 268.

Johnson and Herron matched two-putt pars on the first playoff hole, the 433-yard 18th, before returning to No. 17. After two solid drives, Herron had a 9 1/2-foot-birdie putt with his approach at the 382-yard hole and Johnson was 25 feet away.

"I let it slip, but I hung in there," Herron said. "That's probably why I kind of looked up [when the winning putt dropped], and I couldn't believe it. It's been a long time."

It was the 36-year-old Herron's first victory since Bay Hill in 1999. The Colonial check is more than he won for his three previous victories combined.

There hadn't been a playoff at Colonial since 1994. "When I three-putted 16, I thought it was pretty much over," said Johnson, the 29-year-old Swede whose best PGA Tour finish had been a tie for third in Memphis three years ago.

But Johnson rolled in a 28-foot birdie putt at No. 17 to get to 11 under, and Herron was back at the par 3 making bogey for 12 under after putting his tee shot in a greenside bunker.

At No. 17, Herron hit his tee shot right and his approach left. While standing over a 12-foot par putt, Herron heard a roar from the 18th green: it was Johnson making a 6-foot birdie to catch him.

Herron still made his putt before missing the green at No. 18. He pitched to 9 feet and saved par again.

"You never wish anybody to make bogey on the last because I'd much rather see somebody win like Tim did now," said Johnson, whose \$648,000 check is a career best. Stephen Ames [63] recovered from a horrible third round to tie for fourth at 271 with Ben Crane [64], Brett Quigley [66], Arron Oberholser [67], Stewart Cink [68], Peter Lonard [70] and Nathan Green [70]. Herron started with three birdies his first four holes, but even his start wasn't that easy. ■

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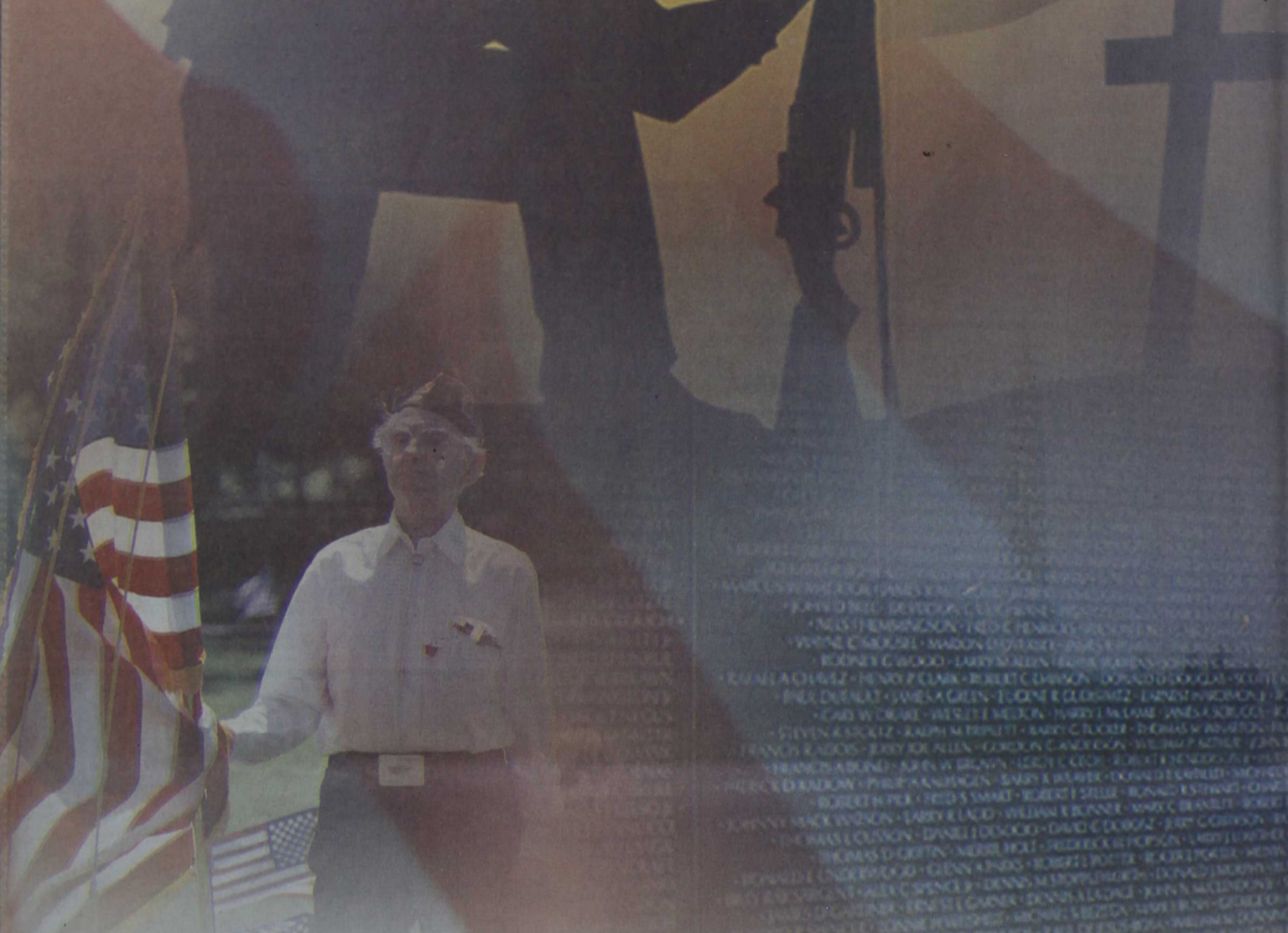
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## High winds slow fishing

nie Cameron  
ant managing editor

g fortunes are back se after suffering a setback thanks to nature. High winds and Saturday kept anglers at home and re-bound anglers g what happened to fish.

answer to that ques- simple, but not very - the fish were out t nearshore waters me so clouded with sand and silt, that sed to bite.

forecast has been er in recent days and are reporting things g back to normal. ichard Ehrenkauffer, Bogus, reports that st news along the he arrival of the big

ia fishing is over- y many recreational especially with so

many other species to target in the spring, but very few of those offer the opportunity to catch a fish that weighs over 100 pounds. Cobia, on the other hand, can reach the century mark and beyond and can be caught close to shore from small boats and even pier and surf fishermen on occasion.

Dr. Bogus reports that seven of these hard-fighting and excellent-tasting fish were caught in the area of Cape Lookout over the weekend, including one big bruiser that weighed 96 pounds!

Fishing for cobia during the spring spawning run often involves anchoring over deep holes in inlets and sounds and putting out a chum slick of freshly-cut baitfish. Baits include live pogies and legal-sized blue crabs with their claws removed, which are fished on or near the bottom in the middle of the slick. Once a

cobia takes the bait, hold on! The fish are extremely powerful and hard on tackle. Be sure to rig up accordingly.

Don't be in such a hurry to get to your favorite cobia hole that you drive right by the fish. Cobias often travel near the surface and will gravitate towards large floating object like buoys and channel markers.

When you find them on top, rig up a heavy spinning rod for cobia and cast out a large bucktail or a jig with a rubber trailer.

Thanks to the recent winds, surf and pier fishing has been slow along Carteret and Onslow county beaches, but as the water clears species like bluefish, Spanish mackerel, bonito, red drum and a few flounder will go back on the feed. Until then, most bottom fishermen have had to make due with the odd pigfish and sand perch to fill their coolers.

The big "Hatteras" blues

continued to bite during the rough weather and should stick around for another week or so before heading north to spawn. These adult bluefish can weigh between 8-20 pounds and will take any number of natural baits and artificial lures.

Fishing has been quite good in the tidal areas of the New River, especially for red drum and speckled trout. According to Eric Powell of New River Marina, the flounder fishing is starting to pick up as well.

Flounder are just about every inshore fisherman's favorite and the big flatties are sure to make a splash if this year's run is a strong one.

Black drum are biting well in the New River and fishermen who want to target them should try their luck in areas of deep water (15-30 feet) around dock pilings and bridges. Typical black drum gear involves a 2-3-ounce egg sinker tied above an 18-inch section of leader material. Leaders should be heavy — between 20-30-pound-test — due to the rugged habitats that drum prefer to live in. The best baits include cut shrimp and chunks of clam.

Black drum are very good to eat and their firm, sweet flesh lends itself to just about any preparation method.

The weather has calmed, but the fishing is starting to rock and roll. Take a pole with you this weekend and see if you can't join in on the fun. ■

## Base freshwater fishing areas restocked to provide recreation

Carmen Lombardo  
Land and Wildlife Resources Section

The Land and Wildlife Resources Section of the Environmental Management Division actively stocks many of the recreational fishing ponds located on Base to provide enjoyable fishing and recreation opportunities for service and family members.

The ponds are stocked early to mid-spring before the heat of summer arrives in North Carolina, or during early fall when summer temperatures start to fall. Relocating fish in hot weather creates stress on the fish which could potentially cause harm.

Base ponds have been stocked this spring with bluegill, red-ear sunfish (a.k.a. shell-cracker) and channel catfish. Largemouth bass, grass carp and more catfish will be stocked later this year. Grass carp are used to help control unwanted aquatic vegetation.

Much effort goes into managing recreational fishing ponds on Base. Significant improvements to the ponds have been made within the last year or so. Accessibility to pond shorelines has improved with maintenance mowing and an aggressive aquatic weed control program. Small trees and underbrush have been removed to improve visibility of the ponds, and debris has been cleared to improve aesthetics.

All this creates a better quality recreational experience for fishermen.

Freshwater fishing in Base ponds requires a Camp Lejeune fishing permit. A North Carolina State fishing license is also required if artificial lures (rubber worms, crank-baits, top-water lures) or artificial bait will be used.

Base Bulletin 1709, available when you obtain a fishing permit, contains specific pond regulations for creel limits and special management programs.

Base fishing permits, which cost \$10, are obtained at the Camp Lejeune Conservation Law Enforcement Office located on Parachute Tower Road, just off of Holcomb Boulevard. It is recommended that you apply for a fishing permit on-line at: <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/gwarden/>. Follow the link for Permit Applications.

You must create an on-line user profile before obtaining a permit. Computers are available at the CLEO office for this purpose.

For licensing information contact the Lejeune Conservation Law Enforcement Office at 451-7226. ■

## Valley skier logs 100th ski tour up, not down

Michael Ames  
Associated Press

NUM, Idaho - For many people, getting down Sun old Mountain is hard enough. Whether it's on skis, a or a mountain bike, 3,260 feet is a long way down. For v, though, gravity is cheating; they prefer to climb. Mankus takes that logic to an extreme. On May 1, he 100th alpine-touring climb up Baldy.

me a lot of crazy stuff throughout my years," Mankus y after hitting the century mark.

etting out before dawn, Mankus weathered brutal con- e wore Sisyphus' shoes — or boots in this case — all ascended 326,000 vertical feet between December and

May, sometimes climbing Baldy as many as three times in a single day. On average, Mankus could reach the summit in an hour and 30 minutes. His record of 1 hour, 7 minutes earned him third place in March's Atlas Snowshoe/Randonee Challenge.

To cut down on climbing weight, Mankus uses only the lightest alpine-touring gear. With his current set-up, he shed half a pound of gear from what he had been using in years past. All told, his skis (Atomic MX20), boots (Scarpa F1), climbing skins (Black Diamond Glidelite Nylon) and bindings (Dynafit Tourlight) weigh 12 pounds, 10 ounces. After four winters of skinning up Baldy, Mankus' statistics are staggering: 279 climbs for 909,540 vertical feet since 2002. With just 27 more ascents, Mankus could hit the 1 million vertical foot mark. "I'll do that next year," he said. ■



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# South softball and baseball standings

## Midget Softball (Girls 10-12)

| Conference | Overall |
|------------|---------|
| 6-0        | 7-0     |
| 4-2        | 4-3     |
| 1-5, 2-5   |         |
| 1-5, 1-6   |         |

## Mustang Baseball (Boys 9-10)

| Conference | Overall |
|------------|---------|
| Giants     | 5-1     |
| Mets (AS)  | 4-2     |
| Braves     | 3-1     |
| Cubs (AS)  | 4-1     |
| Pirates    | 3-2     |
| Angels     | 2-5     |
| Orioles    | 2-4     |
| Yankees    | 0-7     |

## Bronco Baseball (Boys 11-12)

| Conference | Overall |
|------------|---------|
| 4-0        | 5-1     |
| 3-1        |         |
| 2-2        | 3-2     |
| 1-3        | 1-5     |
| 0-4        | 1-4     |

## High School Federal Baseball (Boys 13-15)

| Conference | Overall |
|------------|---------|
| 3-1        | 5-1     |
| 2-2        | 3-2     |
| 2-2        | 3-3     |
| 2-2        | 2-4     |
| 1-3        | 1-4     |

# Johnson has another Lowe's win in the books, believes championship is close

Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press

CONCORD — Winning yet another race at Lowe's Motor Speedway guarantees Jimmie Johnson absolutely nothing. He learned that the last three years, when his domination at his "home" track failed to win him a Nextel Cup championship.

This time, he hopes, will be different.

After winning the Nextel All-Star Challenge on Saturday night — his seventh victory since 2003 — Johnson said this is the year he may finally break through and win a championship.

"I believe so in my heart. I really do," he said, wearing a firesuit soaked in champagne. "I just feel like we have always been there, and as you all know, we always do so well until August and that is the big challenge for us this year is to make sure we can keep that momentum."

"We are looking at everything and trying to do everything we can to put together our best 10 races at the end."

In years past, the California native has dominated the early and middle part of the season to put himself in contention for the title.

Those runs have included a mastery of Lowe's, the track that the primary sponsor of his No. 48 Chevrolet owns the naming rights to. He made his Cup debut here in 2001 and, two years later, had established himself as the driver to beat on the 1-1/2-mile super-speedway.

Johnson has won the last four points races, three-straight Coca-Cola 600s, and now has his second \$1 million All-Star victory.

But that impressive resume has meant very little in the closing months of the season, when his burnt-out Hendrick Motorsports team limped to the finish. Johnson finished second in the season standings in 2003 and 2004, then fell back to fifth by wrecking in last year's season finale.

Avoiding the same fate this year is now his goal, and crew chief Chad Knaus thinks he and the driver are finally poised to pull it off.

"Although we have been in championship battles... I don't know that we were ready as a team, nor was Jimmie ready as a driver to pull it all off," Knaus said. "Now I think our team has

matured enough and Jimmie has matured enough, to actually go out there and do it."

They'll take another step next Sunday, when Johnson will go for his fourth straight Coca-Cola 600 victory. His All-Star win makes him the overwhelming favorite to sweep the two events, which he did in 2003.

*I believe so in my heart, I really do. I just feel like we have always been there... We are looking at everything and trying to put together our best 10 races at the end.*

Jimmie Johnson  
Lowe's Motor Speedway

The bad news for the rest of the field? Knaus thinks the Chevy the team is bringing to the track next week is even better than the one Johnson drove to victory Saturday night.

Regardless of what car they bring, Jeff Gordon knows his teammate will be very difficult to beat.

"He's just very comfortable here, and I think that Chad really pays attention to detail and they've had good race teams and fortune," Gordon said. "That's just a deadly combination to try to beat, and that's what we're all chasing right now."

"You just can't ever count him out, no matter what happens to him throughout the race."

Johnson proved that on Saturday night.

He was caught speeding on pit road during the first segment, and narrowly missed going a lap down while he served his penalty.

The infraction took him from first to 11th and he held out hope that the field inversion at the start of the second segment would put him back near the front.

But only the top 10 cars were flipped and Johnson found himself one spot too low to make the cut that would improve his position.

"The inversion didn't work out," he said. "I thought I was in the perfect position."

His position actually helped him, because it took him out of harm's way when leaders Kasey Kahne and Mark Martin wrecked, triggering a six-car accident. That was just one of the many wrecks — only 10 of the 20 cars were running at the end — that Johnson avoided.

He took the lead away from Kevin Harvick in the third and final segment, passing him after racing side-by-side for several laps. Johnson then took off, leaving Harvick and everyone else far behind.

"The No. 48 had everybody covered," Harvick said. "Even before everybody wrecked, we were the second-best car. I feel like the best two cars finished where they should have."

The many accidents, included one between Tony Stewart and Matt Kenseth, had both drivers trading barbs after the race.

Kenseth said the accident was clearly Stewart's fault, an accusation that had Stewart bristling.

"That's a pretty demented view in my opinion," Stewart said. "I think he screwed up on this one. If he thinks I did that and that was my fault, he's screwed up in the head."

But Kenseth held his ground.

"Tony is always mad at somebody," Kenseth said. "I'm not going to go out and do the name-calling like he does every week. He's always mad at somebody." ■

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# 8th Communications Battalion tunes in to detachment frequency

Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson  
 II Marine Expeditionary Force

Leathernecks from 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, detached themselves from the creature comforts of French Creek to spend seven harsh days in the field, testing out a new communications plan.

The excursion to Landing Zone Parrot served as a proving ground for communication commanders to evaluate mission capability with a smaller, yet more efficient group of support Marines.

Capt. Eric L. Dixon, detachment commander for the evolution, explained the idea for a communications detachment was inspired by the unit's recent deployment to Iraq.

"Based on an estimated future mission, our goal is to take all the agencies we'll need in the field and try to save on personnel by consolidating our efforts," he said. "Doing this streamlines our communication and keeps everyone on the same page."

More than 300 Marines in the brush for a week may seem like a massive movement, but the "det" concept mixes all necessary elements to accomplish a mission normally completed by 400-500 individuals, according to Dixon. "This exercise validates we don't need as many people who do the same thing," he said.

Instead of deploying with several complete battalions, 8th Comm. borrowed bits and pieces from several companies to get the right combination of service and support to form a compact version of a Marine Air/Ground Task Force.

2nd Lt. Paul A. Brilliant, a 34-year-old transmission platoon commander from Scottsville,



Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson

**Tuning in:** Sgt. Adrienne Hunter, 26, stands watch over her communication equipment at Landing Zone Parrot here May 22. The native of Washington, D.C., serves as a key communicator for an exercise initiated by the 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, aimed to economize a field-deployable communications detachment.

N.Y., spoke in favor of the detachment concept.

"It's easier to depend on organizations and units for support power," he said, noting that consistently working with the same gear and people can increase a unit's capabilities and productivity. "We have support elements to keep our gear online and organics to keep systems and communica-

tion at a smaller level."

Brilliant also pointed out that the concept is designed to accomplish a mission while keeping unnecessary bodies from deploying to the field. This mode of operation may mean the ones who go are required to exert extra effort.

"These guys are working really hard," he said.

According to Brilliant, it is

an example of "a tight group getting even tighter."

Cpl. Mario Molinaportillo, 22, a native of San Diego, returned from Iraq only a few months ago, and has memories of real-world scenarios fresh in his memory. As an experienced mobile multi-channel equipment operator, he used the excursion to pass his know-how to less experienced Marines.

"We've never come to this site before," he said, adding that though his team was new to the location, they experienced few technical issues. "This is good training for junior Marines."

According to Gunnery Sgt. Bruce A. Smith, assistant operations chief for Company B, doing more with less was the

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## RecruitMilitary helps transitioning service members network with potential employers



Lance Cpl. Drew Barker

**Raleigh:** Pfc. Jesse Hernandez, a member of the emergency response team with Fairfax County Sheriff's Office, speaks with an interested service member at the fair, which was held at EXPLORIS Museum in Raleigh recently.

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker  
 Marine Corps Base

What appeared to be a small, low key event May 16 at the EXPLORIS Museum in Raleigh, was in fact something entirely different.

"There aren't a lot of recruiting companies out there going to bat for veterans," said Larry Slagel, the senior vice president of recruiting with RecruitMilitary LLC. "That's what we're here for."

RecruitMilitary, which was founded in 1998 and is headquartered out of Loveland, Ohio, is a nationwide, full-service, military-to-civilian recruiting firm that uses a number of tools and resources, including career fairs and internet services, to connect employers with men and women who have a military background.

"Our goal is to get as many vets hired as possible," said Slagel, who is a former captain in the Marine Corps. "We need to get the word out to corporate America that former and transitioning service members are an extremely viable workforce."

Close to 1,000 people, including former, retired, reservist and active-duty service members attended the RecruitMilitary Career Fair,

which featured representatives from more than 20 military-friendly companies and corporations.

"There are a lot of patriotic businesses out there looking for the intangible qualities men and women from the military possess," said Slagel. "Things like leadership, discipline and work ethic; that's what makes service members so desirable as employees."

One such business, OldCastle Building Performance and Growth, a major international producer of construction materials and building products, has a direct impact on the eastern North Carolina economy.

"Oldcastle companies operate at more than 900 locations in 48 states, including sites in Jacksonville and Wilmington, N.C.," said Mary Scullion, human resources director of Oldcastle Architectural Products Group Northeast, Inc. "We've had a lot of success hiring military personnel and we hope to hire more today."

Interviews and networking were a top priority at the fair, but one of RecruitMilitary's greatest resources may be their on-line services

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## Marine For Life helps make transition smooth

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker  
 Marine Corps Base

"Once a Marine, always a Marine."

While this has been one of the strongest ethos in Marine Corps history, a time comes when all of us must make the shift from life in the Corps to living as a member of the civilian sector. In fact, more than 27,000 Marines honorably leave active service and make the transition every year.

This can be a difficult undertaking for some to assume on their own. Luckily, there is a very helpful service available to all Marines facing a rapidly approaching End of Active Service date.

The Marine For Life program is a free service that connects transitioning Marines and sailors who serve with Marine units, to local networks of fellow service members and military-friendly resources that can help make the change truly seamless.

"We play the liaison between these men and women who are leaving the Marine Corps and the communities they're moving to," said Capt. Kelley Eby and Sgt. Dana Hamm, reservist Marines who serve as hometown link and injured support coordinators here.

Marine For Life is broken into nine districts across the country. Each one has its own reservists serving as a Hometown Link, most of whom have made the transition themselves and know best how to help. Eby and Hamm run the Carolina district of Marine For Life, which is headquartered in Bldg. 14 aboard the base.

"We'll help regardless of where they're heading," said Hamm. "But we can do a lot more for those in our district, which includes North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky."

M4L, as it is often referred to, assists in finding employment, exploring continued education opportunities, gathering information about the local community and just getting set up in general, according to their Web site, [www.m4l.usmc.mil](http://www.m4l.usmc.mil).

"Anything to make the process easier," said Eby. "That's our motto."

While M4L assists in virtually every aspect of the process, one of their greatest focuses is employment.

"We have relationships with several different organizations around the country who love to hire Marines and sailors," said Hamm. "Some of the big ones are Toyota, Home Depot, General Dynamics and the United Postal Service."

These companies look specifically for Marines and sailors because of the intangible qualities they bring to the work place, according to Eby.

"Loyalty, discipline, strong morals and honesty are just a few of the characteristics that set service members apart from your average civilian employee," said Hamm.

These would-be employers register at the M4L Web site where they can post job openings and search resumes

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# Being unprepared can ... Rock You Like a Hurricane

Be prepared

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

At THE GLOBE we are dedicated to giving you useful and accurate information for Camp Lejeune and the surrounding community. As part of that continuing effort and with hurricane season beginning June 1 and ending Nov. 30, THE GLOBE will be putting out a series of articles to help keep your family, pets and possessions safe in the event of a hurricane.

The articles will cover developing a family plan, creating a disaster supply kit, having a place to go, securing your home and having a plan for your pet.

"It is important for everyone to take responsibility to prepare for a natural disaster or man made disaster," said Bettina Hutchings, a spokesman for Federal Emergency Management Agency. "If you wait till the hurricane hits it will be too late. Grocery store lines are long and the shelves are sometimes empty."

Experts are predicting another active hurricane season for 2006. If those forecasts are correct, the 2006 season could be comparable to the storm-filled seasons of 2004 and 2005 - the costliest on record.

"Most of the factors that led to an active season last year remain in place," said Greg Romano with the The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency National Weather Service. "Landfalls in the U.S. are determined by where the storm forms (many of last year's storms formed in the Western Atlantic, bringing them into the Caribbean and Gulf Coast) and the ocean and atmospheric steering currents in place at the time of storm's life."

Even category 2 hurricanes can cause extensive damage, which the base has seen destroyed Risley pier and disrupted much of the coastline causing major restoration efforts to be made to Onslow beach.

This hurricane season should be treated with as much caution as any of the other hurricane seasons. To get the safety tips you need to prepare check the inside of THE GLOBE or logon to [www.nhc.noaa.gov](http://www.nhc.noaa.gov). ■

**For local and national hurricane preparedness and disaster information, check out:**

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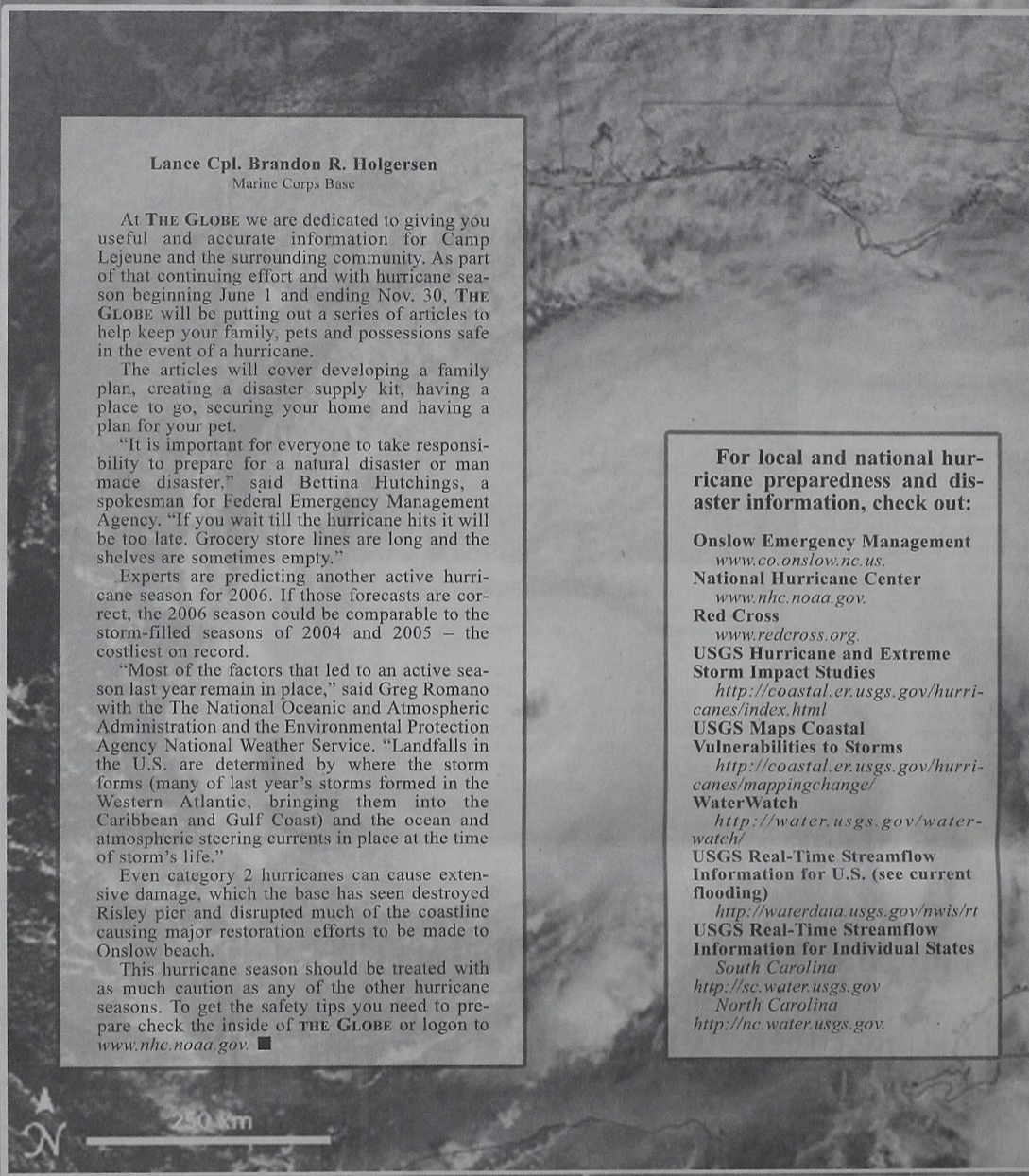
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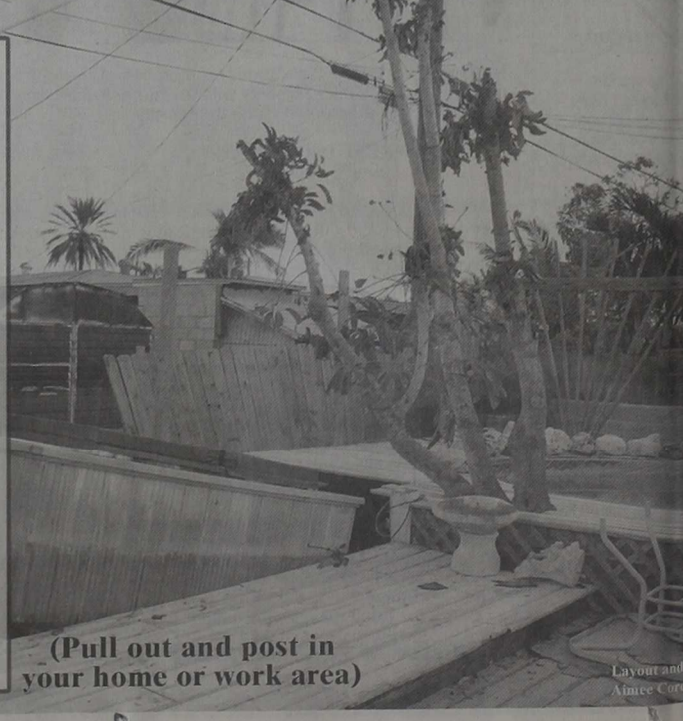
## Safety tips to think ahead

Although evacuating before a hurricane hits is the safest and most comfortable approach, many people are unable or unwilling to do so. In that case, an emergency kit and some specialized supplies can help keep you safe and healthy. Don't be caught unprepared.

- 3-4 days of supplies to eat and drink if you lose power and the streets are closed.
- Bottled water (having a supply of water-purifying tablets is also a good idea)
- Canned and dried food
- A can opener
- Vitamin pills
- Packaged crackers, cookies and other snacks
- Powdered or canned milk
- First-aid material
- Prescription refills
- Bandages
- Safety pins
- Scissors and tweezers
- Antiseptic
- Rubbing alcohol
- Disposable gloves
- Other important items
- Raincoats, ponchos and umbrellas if you have to walk or work in the rain
- Blankets and sleeping bags if you lose heat or have to sleep in a shelter
- Heavy-duty work gloves
- Flashlights
- Portable radio (weather radios are ideal)
- Batteries
- Toilet paper
- Sun screen

If you have to evacuate, you'll have to be ready to grab some important papers: insurance information, identification, money, and a list of names and phone numbers. If you put together an emergency kit, store it in something that is easy to find and carry, such as a large, zippered bag or a trash can with a lid.

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Lance Cpl. Joel Abshier  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

A ceremony was held here May 18, to officially recognize the deactivation of 2nd Transportation Battalion. The purpose of the deactivation was to redirect 2nd TSB assets to all the other battalions within (2nd) MLG," said Lt. Robert W. DeStafney, commanding officer of 2nd TSB. "In the end our objective is to build better battalions that are more effective for deployment."  
"In support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, each battalion within 2nd MLG had to pull assets and Sailors from 2nd TSB and redirect them. This is merely cutting that corner with the deactivation. Before the reorganization of 2nd MLG, it was as if each battalion was a one-trick pony," DeStafney explained. "The deactivation is more than shuffling the cards of the deck. To coincide with the reorganization of 2nd MLG, 2nd TSB Marines will be dispersed to other battalions within command to more effectively support current and future warfighting requirements.  
"The new organization will improve unit cohesion, increase deployment ability, increase lethality and enable a rapid transition to combat operations, according to DeStafney.  
"It's going to be hard to go show up to work the next day without having the red patch on my cammies," DeStafney said with a grin. "But I think this is a great idea as long as we are able to carry it to the finish lines."  
"I question every Marine should be asking themselves," DeStafney continued, "when the dust settles, are we improve? I encourage commanders to not hesitate to let the dust settle. Take advantage of what has been given to us." ■



Camp Lejeune: Col. Robert W. DeStafney (left) and Sgt. Maj. Cherry A. McPherson roll up the Marine Corps colors during 2nd Transportation Battalion's deactivation ceremony. DeStafney was the commanding officer and McPherson was the sergeant major, both of 2nd TSB, 2nd MLG.

## Christie Award recipient graduates



Courtesy photo

Former Staff Sergeant and 2005 Col. Richard A Christie Memorial College Assistance Award recipient, Daniel James, receives his Bachelor of Science Degree in Management with Honors from Rita M. Weighill, Associate Vice President for Communications, Park University, Parkville, Mo., at graduation ceremonies conducted Friday, at Naval Air Station Mid-South, Millington Tenn. James became the first college graduate to utilize the award. The Christie Award, a \$250 monthly stipend, is paid directly to a former enlisted Marine leaving the Corps to attend a four-year college. The organization is currently accepting application packages, from which one recipient will be chosen. The stipend continues for up to 40 months (a total of \$10,000) or until the recipient completes undergraduate studies, whichever comes first. Previous winners of the award include Sgt. Paula Fitzgerald in 2004, Sgt. David Amerson (runner-up) in 2005 and Sgt. James in 2005. Each of these former Marines embodied the qualities Col. Christie demonstrated on a daily basis. The selection committee is gearing up to choose a worthy recipient of the 2006-2007 award. To apply, visit the Web site [www.christiememorial.org](http://www.christiememorial.org) and download an application. The deadline for submissions is June 30.

## RECRUIT

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RecruitMilitary.com. The site is like a [www.monster.com](http://www.monster.com) or [careerbuilder.com](http://careerbuilder.com), only for anyone with a military status," said Slagle. "You register, create a profile, build and post a resume. From there, you link you up with the companies that are looking for people with your specific skills."

After finishing the online registration, RecruitMilitary markets members' skills to more than 3,800 different organizations for nearly 6,000 jobs. The service is designed to be one of the top job-finding services designed for veterans,

RecruitMilitary is the only service aligned with the President's National Hire Veterans Committee, also known as Hire Vets First. The committee, which falls under the U.S. Department of Labor, was created when President George W. Bush signed Public Law 107-288, the Jobs for Veterans Act, on Nov. 7, 2002.

"RecruitMilitary does a terrific job bringing employers and veterans together," said William L. Offutt, executive director of the committee. "We need to get the message out that it's good business to hire vets, not good charity."

The responsibilities of Hire Vets First include furnishing employers with information on the training and skills of veterans and disabled veterans, and the advantages afforded employers by hiring veterans with such train-

ing and skills. Offutt and the committee were also charged with facilitating the employment of veterans and disabled veterans through participation in America's national labor exchange and by other means.

When asked to explain the importance of service members using RecruitMilitary's tools, Slagle said, "The job market is like a Super Walmart, they've got everything in there, but you can never find what you need. We take the people that want to hire you and show them where you are."

Possibly the greatest aspect of RecruitMilitary may be their sincerity and honesty in wanting to help veterans.

"It's not just about making a buck," said Slagle. "We're trying to help vets and do it right." ■

## MARINE

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that Marines and sailors have submitted as part of an online profile.

"It's an awesome resource," said Eby. "It only takes a few minutes to create an account and you can get your name out to thousands of employers free of charge."

Another one of M4L's primary objectives is to provide information, advocacy and assistance to injured Marines, sailors while serving with service members and their families as part of the Marine For Life Injured Support program. Injured Support's goal is to minimize the difficulties and worries service members face as they navigate the stressful and confusing process. Support begins at the time of injury and continues through the return to duty or transition to the Veterans Administration

and the civilian sector, according to the Web site.

"We're putting a lot of energy towards Injured Support," said Hamm. "It's a very worthy cause."

One reason some Marines may be hesitant to take advantage of M4L's services is a result of mistaken identity. Although Hamm and Eby work closely and in conjunction with the transitional recruiter here, it's not part of their mission to try and keep people in the Marine Corps.

"We aren't going to try and pressure anyone into joining the reserves, reenlisting or extending," said Eby.

"We're just here to help Marines explore the different options and figure out what's best for them and their family," said Hamm.

For more information on Marine For Life visit [www.m4l.usmc.mil](http://www.m4l.usmc.mil), or call 376-4153. ■

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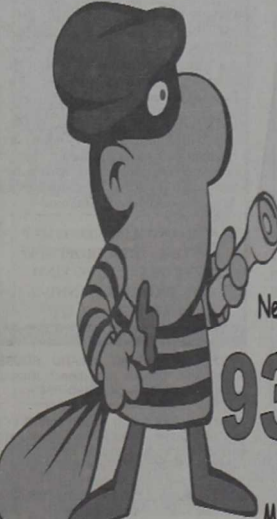
The main objective of the week, but field exercises are designed to emphasize more than one job skill. "We try to keep concurrent training constant," said Smith. "We have classes on the maintenance of our equipment, [Marine Corps Martial Arts Program], and we maintain a [Physical Training] schedule, which can include group or individual runs."

The seven-day process of establishing a camp, setting up gear and maintaining worldwide communications via satellite, radio and internet will enable evaluators to revamp and update deployment plans to suit the modern battlefield, said Smith.

Imparting knowledge in a field environment is a tradition that keeps the Marine Corps ready to fight the Global War on Terrorism. ■

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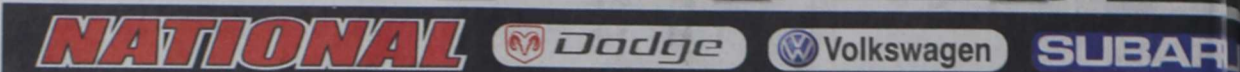
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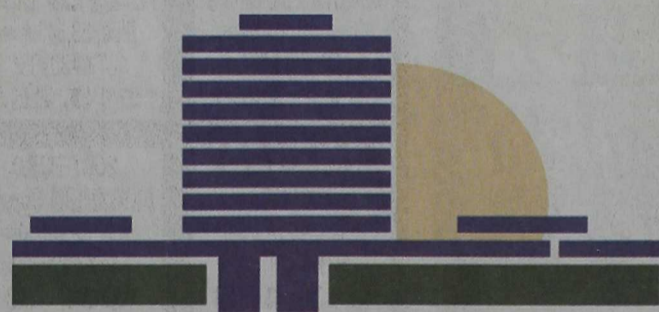
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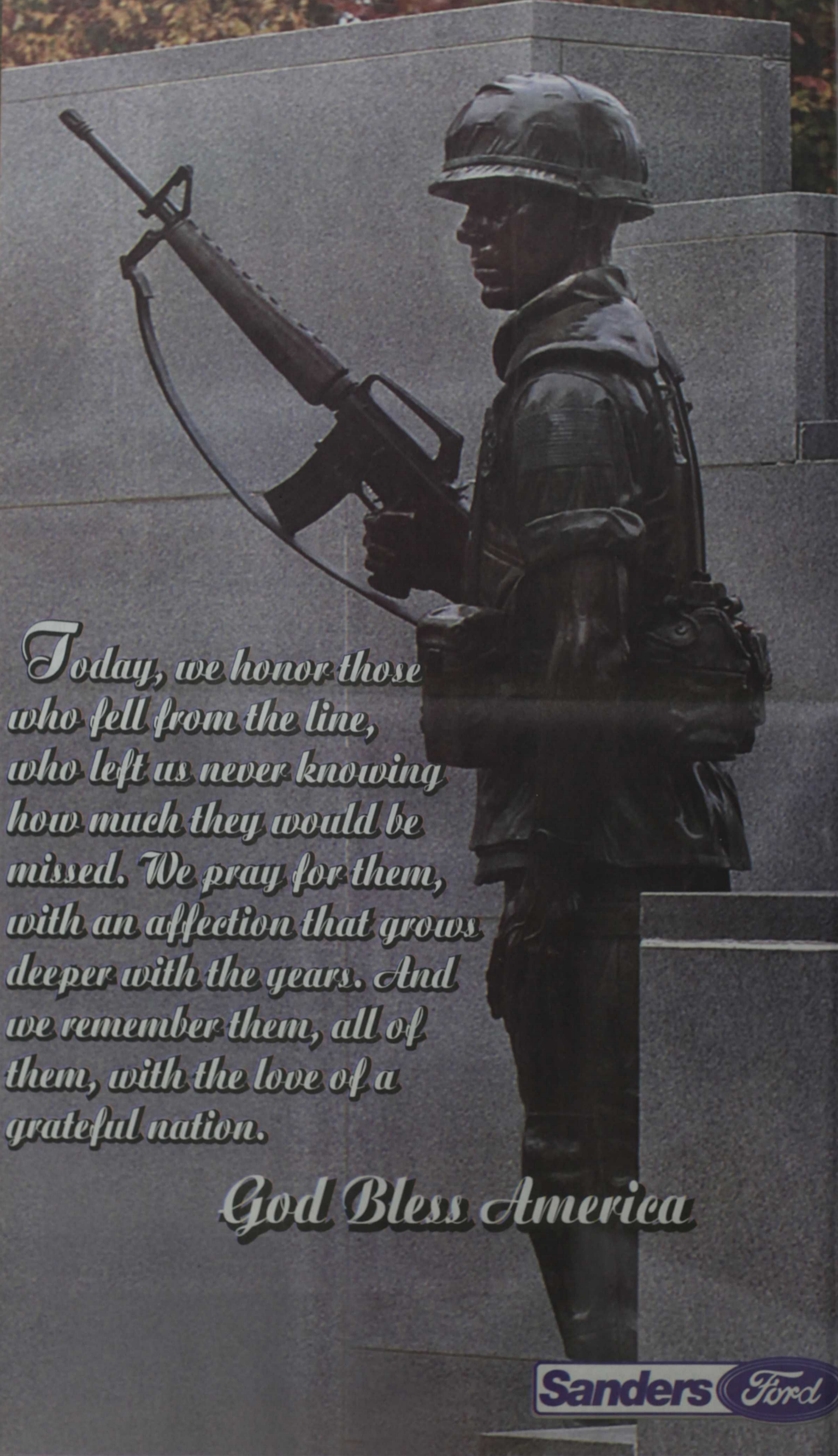


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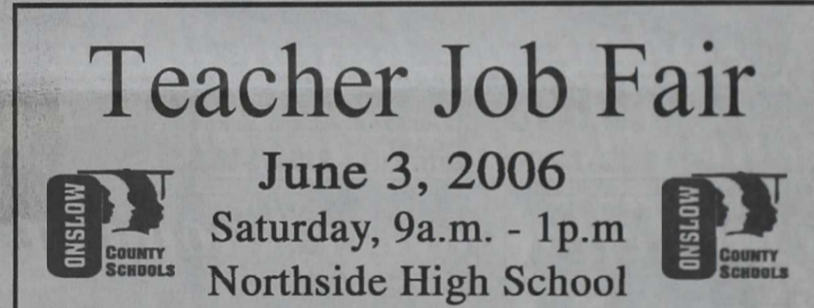
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**Jane encounters barbed wire:** Sgt. Michael Hodge helps participants get through the infiltration course. Amy Segreti



**See Jane shoot M-16 rifle:** Jann Biggs, mother of Lt. Taylor Biggs, takes aim at a target 50 feet away. Amy Segreti

# Jane Waynes gear up

## Families walk mile in Marine combat boots

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

"Prone position."  
"What?" I asked, looking quizzically at the Marine, wondering if he actually meant for me to lie down on the ground with an M-16 A4 rifle in my hand. My backside was toward the Marines and their loved ones who were dressed in Marine gear for the annual Jane Wayne Day. Unaware that my Saturday would involve shooting a gun, I had worn a skirt.

"Prone. Lie down on the ground," he repeated.  
I awkwardly got down on my stomach, adjusted my helmet and bullet-proof vest, and with the assistance of Marines who had devoted their Saturday to helping their families experience life as a Marine, I shot four rounds at a target 50 feet away. My shots sailed off in a variety of directions, none of them on-target. And yet, I was ecstatic, because I had been given the opportunity to shoot a gun — in a skirt.

Hands-on training was essential to the 2nd CEB Jane Wayne Day, in which the 38 participants were divided into two groups to complete operations designed to give them a better understanding of what their loved ones do on a daily basis. "This day is our way of getting them involved, because the more they experience, the more they'll understand and support our Marines," said Sgt. Maj. Andy Niebel. "You know the quote, 'You recruit a Marine, you retain a family?' This day reflects our efforts to do that."

The live-fire operation took place on the F-18 shooting range, where participants were informed of the precautions they should take by Staff Sgt. Matthew Mosley. "The tighter you pull it to your shoulder, the less recoil it's going to have. Don't be scared of this weapon. Yes, it can kill you, but just be careful," he said.

"The kick-back is more like a BB-gun," said Staff Sgt. Jonathan McGuire.  
Each participant fired four rounds, and nine shooters got the chance to fire three-round bursts. It was a first-time experience for nearly half the participants.

The shooting range was one of several destinations for the Jane Wayne Day participants. The day-long event featured an Indoor Simulation Marksmanship Trainer, an obstacle course aptly named "The Beast," an infiltration course, an exercise in mine detecting and an opportunity to operate heavy machinery and military vehicles. The participants could also have their face painted in camouflage and get a taste of a Meal Ready to Eat, if they dared.

Melissa Gamboa, wife of Cpl. Anthony Gamboa, enjoyed the ISMT the most. "I blew up two tanks," she said excitedly.

The ISMT is a training tool that allows weapons such as M-16s and M-203 grenade launchers to be hooked up to a high-pressure CO2 tank. Users can fire a weapon and see its effects on a target. "It's kind of like laser-tag," said Niebel. "It registers whether or not you got a kill."

"This whole thing is really interesting," said Melissa. "And the MRE's weren't as bad as I thought they would be."

Some, however, didn't touch the MRE, including 1st Lt. Joseph Montedoro's wife, Jane Montedoro. "It was some sort of pasta, kind of gross," said Montedoro of his wife's choice. "She didn't bring any other food, but she can tough it out for the day."

Most participants could pick out which parts of the day were their favorite — and the parts that were definitely not. "[The infiltration course] was not my choice of recreation," said Sara Hodge, wife of Sgt. Michael Hodge. "It was fun, but the barbed wire got a little low sometimes."

Sara and others crawled under barbed wire, through logs and slithered along wet trenches on the infiltration course while toting a rubber rifle. Before the exercise began, Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Lutton let participants know that the Marines would help them on the course. "But please try not to kick us in the head because that's already happened today," said Lutton of the prior group.

Jann Biggs, mother of Lt. Taylor Biggs, said that her favorite event was "The Beast" obstacle course, in which participants began their mission by hurtingling themselves over a large wall made of wooden planks. They continued on through the course, avoiding bear traps, climbing ropes and wading through water. Participants took part in about half a mile of the Beast's treachery, encountering six different obstacles.

Biggs enjoyed being able to see what her son does in the Marines. "It's been very enlightening, and it's nice to do such a variety of activities," she said. "I appreciate them coming out on a Saturday."

So did the reporter who got to shoot a rifle for the first time in her life. As someone who has only been on a Marine base for two weeks, I now have a much better sense of the Marine experience. And I still got to wear a skirt. ■



**Jane at the finish line:** Megan Embrey crawls out of the mud at the end of the infiltration course. Courtesy of Ian Strouse



**See Jane operate heavy machinery:** Sara Hodge gets instructions on how to operate a bulldozer from Plc. Brandon Hunter. Amy Segreti



**Face paint familiar to Jane:** 1st Lt. Joseph Montedoro applies camouflage face paint to his wife, Jane Montedoro. Amy Segreti



**Janes gather, watch man with gun:** Staff Sgt. Matthew Mosley shows participants how Marines really use rifles on the field. Courtesy of Ian Strouse

# Ice Age cast returns to the big screen for *The Meltdown*

Reinhild Moldenhauer Huneycutt  
From the front row

## ICE AGE 2: THE MELTDOWN (PG)

*Ice Age 2: The Meltdown* is the sequel to the 2002 hit animation comedy.

This time around, *The Ice Age* is coming to an end and the animals are delighting in the melting paradise that is their new world.

Manny, Sid, and Diego quickly learn that the warming climate has one major drawback: a huge glacial dam is about to break, threatening the entire valley. The only chance of survival lies at the other end of the valley.

So the three heroes, along with a mammoth named Ellie and her two brothers, possums Crash and Eddie, embark on a mission across an increasingly dangerous landscape towards their salvation.



Huneycutt

Returning as the voices of the main characters are Ray Romano as Manny the woolly mammoth; John Leguizamo (*Assault on Precinct 13*) as Sid the sloth and Dennis Leary (*Dawg*) as Diego the saber-toothed tiger.

Queen Latifah (*Beauty Shop*) joins the cast as a female woolly named Ellie, a love interest for Manny.

Because she has been raised with two noisy possums, Eddie and Crash, played by Josh Peck (TVs *Drake and Josh*) and Seann William Scott (*Dukes of Hazzard*), she thinks she is a possum herself.

All are dealing with personal problems and possible extinction.

An added attraction in this movie is Fast Tony, a shady armadillo, who is voiced by the ever-funny Jay Leno.

Chris Wedge is the squirrel-like Scrat who is again appearing in a humorous manner throughout the movie and seems to be stealing the show.

Director Carlos Saldanha (*Robots, Ice Age*) brings us the second round of the *Ice Age*, which was a computer-animated hit.

*Ice Age 2: The Meltdown* is a witty sequel and very enjoyable adventure that will appeal to all ages and maybe bring the fans a follow-up.

## THE WILD (G)

*The Wild* is a riotous comedy and new computer-animated, but very realistic, three-dimensional feature from the Disney Company.

In this adventure, an assortment of animals from the New York Zoo discover what a jungle the city can be when one of their own is mistakenly shipped to the wild and they embark on a dangerous mission to rescue him.

The vocal and talented ensemble includes: Kiefer Sutherland who lends his voice to Samson, the respected lion, who leads the motley band of animals on a mission to rescue his kidnapped son; Jim Belushi who provides

the voice for Benny, the street savvy squirrel who is Samson's best friend; Janeane Garofalo as Bridget, the quick-witted Giraffe; William Shatner as Kazar the wicked Wildebeast; Richard Kind as Larry the Snake, a dim-witted anaconda; Patrick Warburton as Blag the Wildebeast; and Eddie Izzard voices Nigel, a very British koala bear, who steals the show.

You can also hear Greg Cipes as Samson's son, Ryan the Lion Cub.

Don Cherry, longtime Canadian hockey announcer brings us the voice of their penguin master of ceremonies.

Director Steve 'Spaz' Williams makes his feature debut in this story that is almost like the one you saw in *Madagascar*.

I am sure the little children who adore cartoons won't mind.

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## POSEIDON (PG-13)

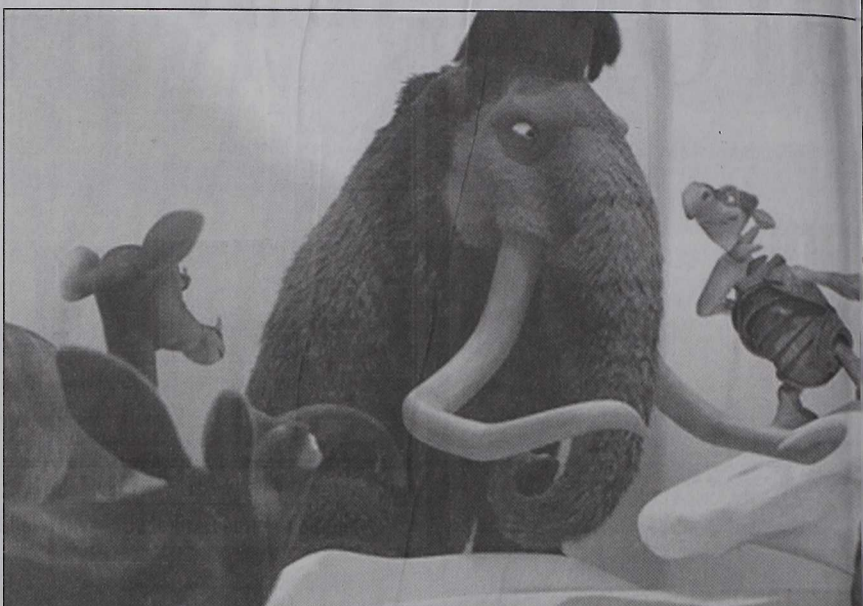
*Poseidon* is an action adventure and remake of the 1972 disaster movie, *The Poseidon Adventure*, about a luxury liner overturned by a 150-foot tidal wave.

When a rogue wave capsizes a luxury cruise ship in the middle of the North Atlantic Ocean, at the height of a New Year's Eve celebration, the force of the wave flips the ship upside down, forcing the survivors to try to make their way from the top of the ship, through the decks, to the bottom, which is now the only part still above water.

Josh Lucas (*Glory Road, Stealth, Secondhand Lions*) stars as Dylan Johns, a Naval veteran turned professional gambler, who is leading a group of survivors to the bottom of the capsized ship.

Against Captain Bradford, played by Andre Braugher (TVs *Homocide, Thief*), orders to wait below for possible rescue, Johns sets out to find his own way to safety. However, what begins as a solo mission soon draws others.

Among the small group of survivors who find themselves unlikely allies in a battle for their lives are: Kurt Russell (*Dreamer, Miracle, Sky High*) as Robert Ramsey, a former fireman and New York mayor, and now an anxious and overly protective father who is looking for his daughter, Jennifer, played by Emmy Rossum (*Phantom of the Opera*), and her fiancé, Christian, played by Mike Vogel (*Rumor Has It*). Jacinda Barrett (*Ladder 49*) as Maggie James, a single mother with her nine-year-old son, Conor, played by Jimmy Bennett (*Firewall*); Richard Dreyfuss (*Jaws, The Goodbye Girl*) as Richard Nelson, an architect and suicidal gay man, who rediscovers his will to live; Freddy Rodriguez (*Dreamer*) as Valentin, as a young and resourceful steward with knowledge of the ship's layout; Kevin Dillon (HBO's *Entourage*) as loud-mouthed Lucky Larry, a less than



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charming passenger; and Mia Maestro (TVs *Alias*) as Elene, as a shy but courageous stowaway.

Determined to fight their way to the surface, they must forge a path together through layers of wreckage as the ship continues to sink.

Bonds form quickly in this journey of vertical climbs, dead ends and sheer drops; and trust proves vital.

Also appearing in this movie is Stacey Ferguson, better known to music fans as Fergie of the *Black Eyed Peas*, in

the role of Gloria, the ship's headline entertainer. She performs two original songs and the traditional "Auld Lang Syne."

Internationally acclaimed director, Wolfgang Peterson (*Das Boot, The Perfect Storm, Troy, Air Force One*), is a master story teller who brings us this grand spectacle of survival.

His focus is not only on the power of the massive tidal wave that overturns the huge luxury liner in open water, but also on the intense dramas that play out among the

small group of people fighting for its aftermath.

*Poseidon* is a very tough live action. The special effects are indeed stunning. This is about the ship and the escape about the characters and the

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

## Movie synopsis

### SCARY MOVIE 4

**Cast:** Molly Shannon, Anna Faris, Regina Hall, Craig Bierko, Leslie Nielsen  
**Rated:** PG-13 for crude and sexual humor throughout, some comic violence and language.

**Genre:** Comedy, Science Fiction/ Fantasy, Suspense/Horror and Sequel.

**Runtime:** 83 minutes.

**Synopsis:** Anna Faris and Regina Hall are back as the lovable, dim-witted Cindy Campbell and her self-serving, sex-crazed pal Brenda. They are joined this time around by Craig Bierko as the cute, but utterly clueless, Tom Ryan. Together, they battle to save the world from ruthless alien "Tri-Pods" invading the world and Cindy has to uncover a secret in order to stop them.

### BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2

**Cast:** Martin Lawrence, Nia Long, Emily Proctor  
**Rated:** PG-13 for some sexual humor and drug reference

**Genre:** Comedy.

**Runtime:** 99 minutes.

**Synopsis:** On his latest assignment, FBI agent Malcolm Turner goes undercover as Big Momma, and works as a nanny for an unhappy woman who is under investigation for murder.

### THE BENCHWARMERS

**Cast:** Rob Schneider, David Spade, Jon Heder, Jon Lovitz, Craig Kilborn

**Rated:** PG-13 for crude and suggestive humor and for language

**Genre:** Comedy.

**Runtime:** 85 minutes.

**Synopsis:** Gus and his nerdy buddies, Richie and Clark, are scouted by a millionaire nerd, Mel, who wants to form a baseball team and compete with the meanest Little League teams in the state. A stellar ballplayer, Gus becomes a role model for nerds and outcasts everywhere. But when his fans learn that Gus, himself, was once a school bully, they feel outraged and betrayed, until Gus takes

extraordinary steps to win back their admiration and trust.

### INSIDE MAN

**Cast:** Denzel Washington, Clive Owen, Jodie Foster, Christopher Plummer

**Rated:** R for language and some violent images

**Genre:** Crime, Drama and Thriller.

**Runtime:** 129 minutes.

**Synopsis:** A cop has to talk down a bank robber after the criminal's perfect heist spirals into a hostage situation.

### STAY ALIVE

**Cast:** Jon Foster, Samaire Armstrong, Frankie Muniz

**Rated:** PG-13 for horror violence, disturbing images, language, brief sexual and drug content

**Genre:** Horror and Thriller.

**Runtime:** 85 minutes.

**Synopsis:** For a group of teens, the answer to the mysterious death of their old friend lies within the world of an online video game based on the true story of an ancient noblewoman known as the Blood Countess.

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| <b>SUNDAY</b>    | <i>Ice Age 2: The Meltdown</i> , PG, 3:30 p.m.; <i>The Wild</i> , G, 6:30 p.m.                                      |
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# Red Cross summer youth program offers flexibility

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

High school students associate summer with hot sand, ocean waves and hot sun. But by spending a few hours a week volunteering at the Navy Hospital Red Cross Camp Lejeune, teens can make a difference in people's lives and still have time for the

orientation so they can choose what they want to do," said Woody. "We'll also have some projects for them to do and other cool things going on at the hospital." Flexibility is a factor in orientation as well — if students can't make it, "we can work around that too," said Woody.

Most volunteers generally work in the pharmacy, the wards or the maintenance department. Volunteers in the surgical waiting room work as the middle man to make anxious families more comfortable. "When the families are waiting to hear from the doctors, volunteers might sit with the phone to wait for the nurses to call and say, 'Hey, we're going to come out of surgery now,' and let the families know what's going on."

Students are limited to 12-hour weeks at the hospital. "We're hoping for students to do three days a week, a shift like 8 a.m. - noon or noon - 4 p.m.," said Woody. The program will end in late August when students return to school. If students can only volunteer for a certain amount of time in the summer, that can be arranged.

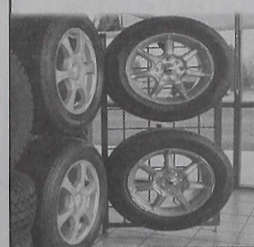
"We're pretty excited about it," said Woody. "We're hoping we'll get a good turnout." With such a flexible schedule to offer, they just might. ■

nts are to e in Red s s e r t h a m they teer har- per, department assistant, management assistant, in-ard volunteer, ENT volun- tant and surgical waiting unteer. : Woody, Red Cross pro- dinator at the hospital, program is flexible on student's and parent's students would like to do something the opportunities we suggest, we can t out," she said. "Their scheduled e be according to when their parents them. Whatever's easiest." ation dates for the program are June ne 26, 1 - 3 p.m. at the hospital. "I ce chart for them when they come to



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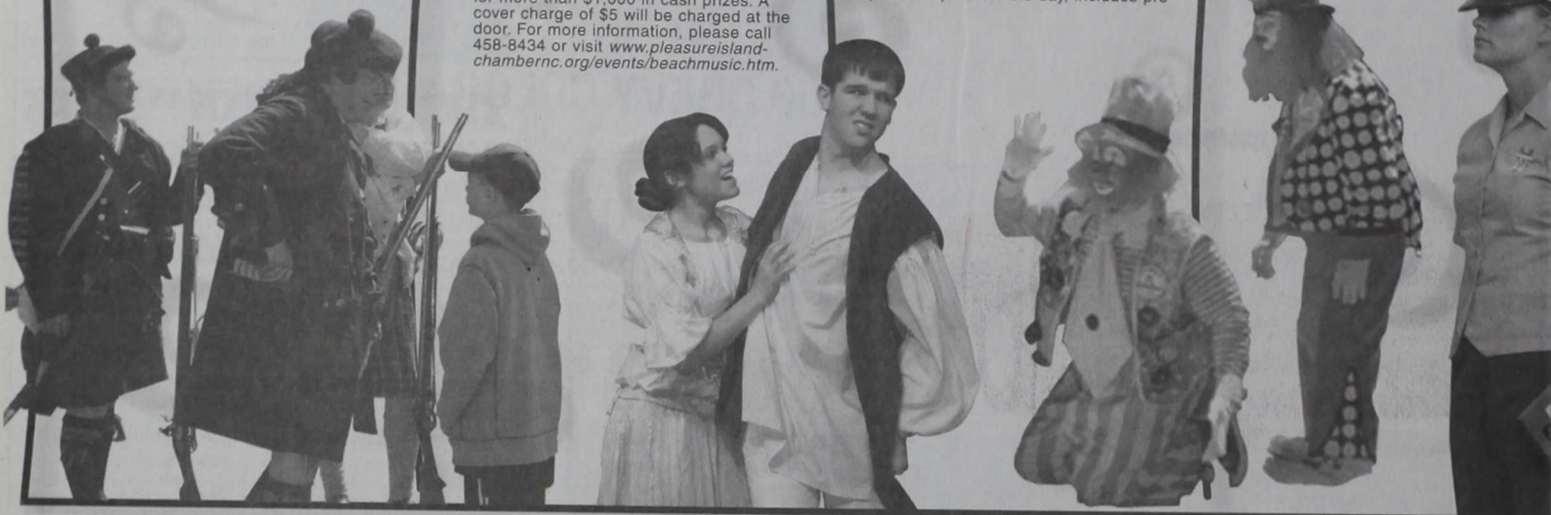
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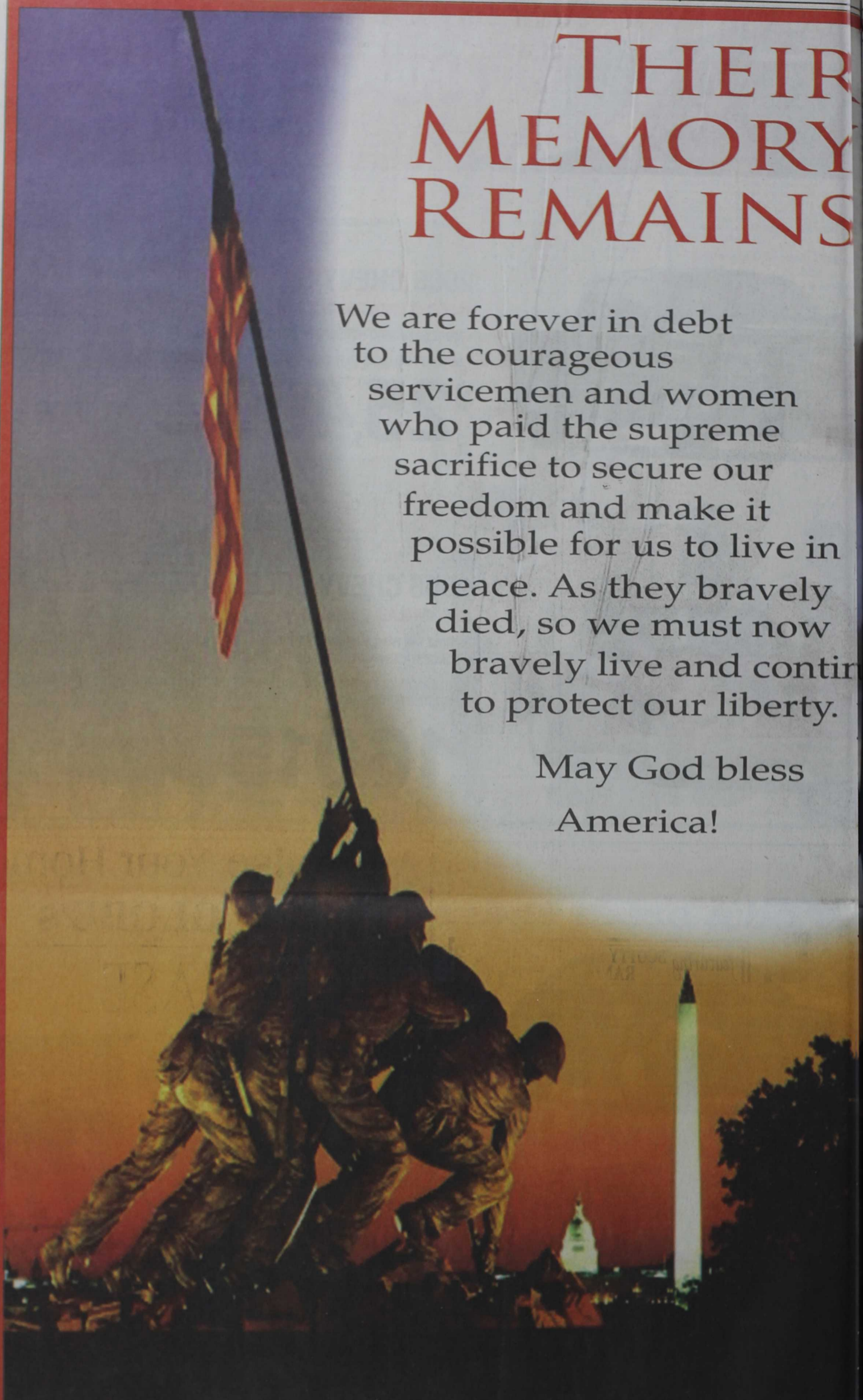
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# YMCA strives to continually improve Backdoor Boutique

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

development in June 2002, the Armed Forces Community Center's Backdoor Boutique program has been helping military families couldn't get else — one day out of every month in which they could fill grocery bags with household items, toys, clothes, shoes and more for only a few dollars. When more people discovered the program, it became difficult to control the outrageous lines that formed as early as the night before. "Having the program a month created a line that grew from 10 people," said Angela Rodriguez, executive director of the ASYMCA, Camp Lejeune. "There was no way we could accommodate

February, due to the huge success of the program, the ASYMCA's Camp Lejeune location in the park and the addition of more storage space. Rodriguez has been able to offer Backdoor Boutique every other Friday.

only to active-duty military personnel E-6 and below, the boutique helps military families

obtain necessary items on a minimum budget. When the doors open, families are allowed to stuff two bags with necessary items. Sometimes customers can purchase and fill a large box for 10 dollars and a small box for five dollars in addition to filling up their bags. "That's when donations are overflowed," said Rodriguez. "We vary it up every month." Last Friday, boxes weren't offered but there were an unlimited number of bags available for purchase. All bread and pastry items were unlimited, and on their way out, patrons received a courtesy bag of food.

"We also have brand new comforters, new clothing, and some used," said Rodriguez. Most items are donated by Proctor & Gamble and the Red Cross, but items also come from Bed, Bath & Beyond and Talbots in Wilmington, and Gifts in Kind.

The extra space has helped immensely. "We can receive donations everyday, go through them everyday and keep the room constantly stocked," said Rodriguez. "So if we have a family who needs food, we can easily give immediate assistance. Before, it would take five days to set things up and then we'd have to break it down."

Patrons form a line before the boutique opens in

order to get the best deals during the program's hours of 9 a.m. — noon. "The event has been getting bigger and bigger each time we have it," said Rodriguez. Last year, Backdoor Boutique serviced over 5,500 family members, according to Rodriguez.

Rodriguez hopes to expand Backdoor Boutique to a weekly event. "Our numbers would be a lot easier to control," said Rodriguez. "Now it takes five to six staff to get everyone through those doors, and we limit the families to fifteen minutes per family." Rodriguez also has to restrict the flow of people into the boutique due to fire regulations. "We have to stay within a certain number of people to keep exits clear. If a bigger space was given

to us, large enough to accommodate them, that would really help," said Rodriguez.

Backdoor Boutique is one of over 25 programs the ASYMCA offers to help low-income military families, but Rodriguez feels that it is the most rewarding. "You can see the lives you're actually touching and making a difference in. I spend at least nine to 12 hours each day getting ready for the event, and it is well worth it," she said. "The amount of time that myself and other volunteers devote to the program — you can't put a price tag on it. It's a labor of love."

The next Backdoor Boutique event will be held June 2, and will continue every other Friday thereafter. ■



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Backdoor Boutique: Military families form a line outside the boutique as early as the night before in order to get the best deals during the three-hour event.



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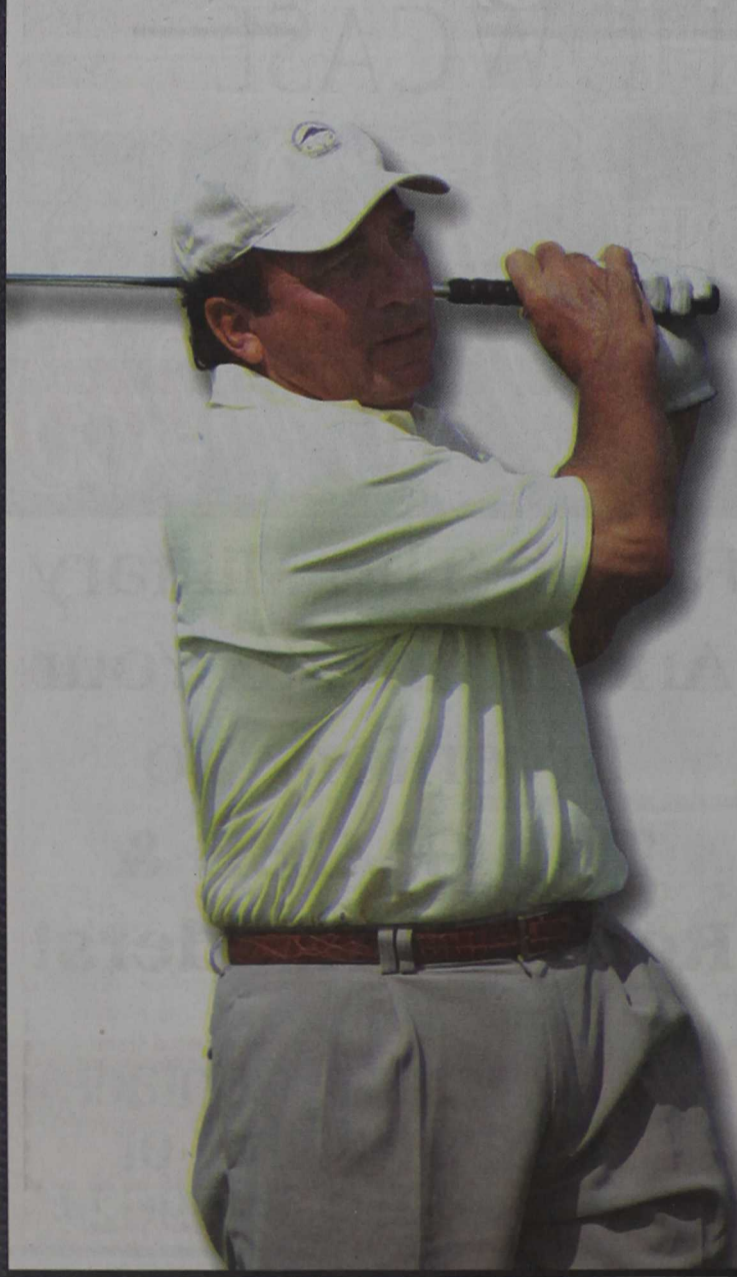
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# Celebrate Memorial Day with pride

## Jacksonville, Wilmington events help us honor war heroes

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

People view Memorial Day as a celebration of the unofficial beginning of summer with barbecues and picnics. Others view the day as a way to pay formal respect to those who died for their country. But very few know that Memorial Day's widespread observance is likely due to a simple friendship between two generals.

Gen. John B. Murray, a county commissioner, approached by Henry C. Welles, a resident of the village of Waterloo, N.Y., stated that honor should be given to Civil War soldiers. Murray accepted the idea in 1866 and the townspeople celebrated with wreaths, crosses and flowers for each veteran's grave, lengthy processions and flags lowered to half-staff. A procession was led by a veteran and Murray gave speeches honoring soldiers.

John A. Logan, first commander of the Army of the Republic, was so impressed with the way Gen. Murray's event honored those who died in service of our country that he issued a formal order for the day to be observed, thus establishing Memorial Day, as it was then known.

The first holiday in Waterloo was to decorate the graves of Civil War soldiers. The scope of the event was expanded during World War I to include all those who died for America. It was given the name Memorial Day in 1967, and Congress passed the Uniform Holidays Bill in 1971, which moved the holiday to the last Monday in May.

While many southern states initially celebrated Memorial Day due to their loyalty toward the Union, the holiday's recognition is now widespread throughout the South. Here are two of this year's local efforts to honor military service.

### Jacksonville shows support for military families at parade, rally

The focus of Jacksonville's annual Memorial Day parade is on respecting area military families. "A lot of times people forget that Jacksonville is a military town," said Wayne King, pastor of the Door Christian Church. "We need to show our support for our guys who are still out there and their families and we support them."

Started four years ago by the Door Christian Fellowship Church, this year's Honoring Heritage Memorial Day parade is all about remembrance and respect. "It is our heritage, because most of our church members are Marines, so we have a real strong military presence," said King.

Floats will be provided by five churches from the fellowship. "They're all military-minded and they're all going to be honoring the military sacrifice," said King. Floats will be showcasing the Gettysburg address, Abraham Lincoln and gospel themes proclaiming Christ as hope. "We're not trying to convert the masses," King joked. "But we're going to thank God for our troops and for our way of life."

"I've been getting calls from people asking if they can march or help out in other ways. It's a very good initial response we're getting," said King, who assures that most requests will be honored. Gold star families have the opportunity to make a personal tribute during the parade by allowing a child to march the parade route carrying an American flag and an 8x10 photo of their loved one. "It makes it really personal," said King. "We would do it in a very tactful manner, then they would get the photo right back after the parade."

Firefighters, sheriff's patrol cars and a camouflaged ReadyMix concrete truck will also be a part of the event. At the end of the parade there will be a rally, a band playing taps and a speech proclaiming the country's right to freedom.

"It means so much to this community for this day to be a time of remembrance and thanks," said King.

The parade begins Saturday at 11 a.m. at the staging area by Rose Bros. Furniture on Onslow Drive and continues down Henderson Drive to conclude with a rally in New Market Square across from Jacksonville High School.

For more information, contact Wayne King at (910) 382-7062.

### Wilmington honors veterans on Battleship North Carolina

Wilmington's 41st annual Memorial Day observance will take place on the fantail of the Battleship North Carolina and will feature an all-service color guard, Second Marine Division Band, and a 21-gun salute by the U.S. Marine Honor Guard of the Wilmington Marine Corps Reserve Center.

Battleship Capt. David R. Scheu will begin by welcoming attendees as the Second Marine

Division Band performs the National Anthem. Following an invocation by Rabbi Ben Romer of the Temple of Israel, Capt. Scheu will recognize each branch of service as service flags is dipped in their honor. The veterans from that branch will be asked to stand so they can be recognized.

Guest speaker Admiral L. L. Hereth, Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District in Portsmouth, Va. will speak about the importance of observing Memorial Day and honoring members of the military.

New Hanover County Commission Chairman Robert G. Greer and Wilmington Mayor Spence Broadhurst will also be present to cast a memorial wreath into the water.

Buglers will bring the event to a close with taps.

U.S. Cellular's Veterans and Loved Ones Reconnect program will be available for veterans throughout the day, in which they will be able to make free phone calls across the country to family and friends. Veterans can come to the battleship's visitor center anytime between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., where they will receive assistance while making calls.

Monique Baker, marketing director for the battleship, predicts about 400 attendees.

"We encourage people to come early and tour the ship," said Baker. "And spend money in the gift shop," she joked.

The observance is free to the public and will begin at 5:45 p.m. Monday. Chairs will be provided and in the event of rain, the observance will move indoors into the auditorium.

The battleship is located on the Cape Fear River across from historic downtown Wilmington. For more information, call 251-5797, ext. 2050 or visit [www.battleshipnc.com](http://www.battleshipnc.com).



Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holsersen

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# Keep your pets safe this summer

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen  
Marine Corps Base

The summer season can be hazardous to anyone who does not take precautions to stay safe in extreme weather conditions. Some of the same precautions should be taken for a person's pets.

Pet owners need to make sure their animals are properly taken care of during the heat of the summer.

"Give your pet the same precautions you would take and treat them as you would want to be treated," said Army Spc. Emily Briggs, a technician at the Camp Lejeune Veterinary Clinic on Tarawa Terrace.

If a dog spends most of its time outside, make sure they have a place to get out of the sun, suggested Briggs. A dog house might not be the best place for pets to seek shade because such structures can heat up, depending on where it is located. It is also important to have shade for a dog that is on a concrete run all day.

One thing that could happen to a dog left outside in the sun is heat stroke, according to Briggs. Heat stroke can affect a dog or cat just as easily as it can occur in humans.

Signs of heat stroke include rapid, frantic breathing, a red tongue and a body temperature of 99 to 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Briggs. A pet with these symptoms should be taken to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

There are things a pet owner can do before and on the way to



Courtesy photo

**Pet Precautions:** Be sure to keep your pet's paws off hot pavement.

the veterinarian, according to Briggs. The animal can be soaked in cool water, ice packs can be placed under its front legs in the arm pits and in the groin area, and a fan blowing on the animal can help cool them off. Let the pet drink some water if it can but don't let it drink too much. Do not cover the animal in a wet towel because it can hamper heat from escaping. Owners should also not use ice water because it could send the animal into shock.

Pets should never be left in a parked car for this reason, according to Briggs. Even if the windows are open, a parked car can become a furnace in no time. Parking in the shade offers little protection, as the sun shifts during the day.

When the temperature is high

an animal's paws can burn easily, so it is important to keep them off hot pavement, according to Briggs.

Another concern for pets during the summer is mosquito-borne diseases, such as heart worms, which is common disease among pets. Worms are more of a problem during the summer because mosquitoes are more prevalent, according to Gina Francis, a veterinarian at the clinic.

"Safety during the summer is extremely important," said Francis. "I recommend year round preventative protection."

By following these safety tips, a pet and its owner can have a safe, enjoyable summer with each other.

For more information on pet safety call the Veterinary Clinic on Tarawa Terrace at 451-1607. ■

# Mother nature springs

Jamie Cameron  
Assistant managing editor

If money was no object and political ideologies had no influence, a naturalist would still be hard-pressed to put himself or herself in a more interesting location than eastern North Carolina.

Here on the flat coastal plain of the mid-Atlantic, many of the birds, animals and plants of the northeast reach the southern extreme of their natural ranges. The same can be said for tropical species, which find the northern limit to their territories right here in North Carolina.

Where else could you see an American alligator and a harbor seal in the same day? I do not mean to suggest that there is a certain time or place when such an extreme example of North meeting South can be easily witnessed, but it is conceivable that an early spring day in the field in Onslow County could produce just such a juxtaposition of Yankee mammals and Rebel reptiles.

Late May in eastern North Carolina is the time when resident and migratory breeding birds start hatching out of their first nestlings of the season. The northern cardinal nest in my backyard has four eggs in it and a very dedicated mother to watch over them. I know this because she and her crimson-colored mate built the structure of twigs and grasses in a small bayberry bush next to our guest bedroom window.

My wife asked me why the male cardinal wasn't giving her any help by taking a turn in incubating the eggs and I could only raise my eyebrow and ask her if she was really surprised.

Actually, the male is defending his territory from intruders that might try to take away from him. We hear his "Cheer, cheer, cheer" song around from sunrise to sunset. This colorful little songbird in human terms — he's Harley Davidson in the cleaning his shotgun on the porch. In other words, boys, she's spoken for."

In the early breed testosterone levels in some bird species can reach a high level that it clouded and puts them at self-inflicted injury. Mockingbirds, killdeer and other species will offer their own reflections, as seen through the glass door or the side-view mirror of a parked car, with disastrous life and property.

What a bunch of bird fellas!

Late spring is also great floral diversity, native plants putting forth flowers of the year. A woods is the only way to see wild irises, May apples and other blossoms. The cooler pattern so far has kept insect populations down to last. Better to get outside getting it good, but bring a hat, just in case.

It won't be long now that heat of summer drops in humidity on us, so take the opportunity to get outside and enjoy Nature at your own pace. Happy trails. ■

## Thalian Hall holds 10k and 5k race this weekend to support the theatre

Press Release  
Courtesy of Thera Storm

Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts presents a 10k and 5k race this Saturday at 8 a.m. The race benefits Thalian Hall in its continued effort to bring entertainment to the southeast region of North Carolina and to be a first-class facility for the more than 30 area non-profit groups that utilize the building each year.

This year's 10k event is a Wilmington Road Runners Club Grand Prix Event. The course is certified as per USATF/RRTC requirements. Event timing is being provided by The Wilmington Road Runners Club. A post-race bash is planned for all participants at Thalian Hall with food provided by Angie's of Chris' Restaurant.

The entry fee is \$25 and includes a t-shirt for the first 250 entrants.

There will be awards given for the top three runners overall (male and female) and the top three runners in each of the 11 age groups.

Early packet pick-up is Friday from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at Omega Sports on 3501 Oleander Drive. Omega will offer a 10 percent discount on purchases to registered race runners. Packets can also be picked up until 7:45 p.m. on the day of the race in the Thalian Hall main lobby.

The course begins and ends on the corner of Chestnut and 5th Streets in Wilmington. For more information, please contact Jennifer Czechlewski, Race Director, at 343-4797 or [czechlewski@thalianhall.com](mailto:czechlewski@thalianhall.com). Runners can register online at [www.active.com](http://www.active.com). ■

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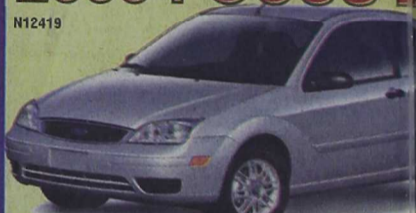
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