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## News Watch

### Men Warriors

**George M. Ulloa**, 23, of Austin, Texas, died Aug. 3 from wounds suffered while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune.

**Joseph A. Tomci**, of Stow, Ohio, died Aug. 2 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune.

**Cpl. Kurt E. Goen**, 24, of Springfield, Vt., died Aug. 3 from wounds received while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, while attached to Regimental Combat Team 5, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

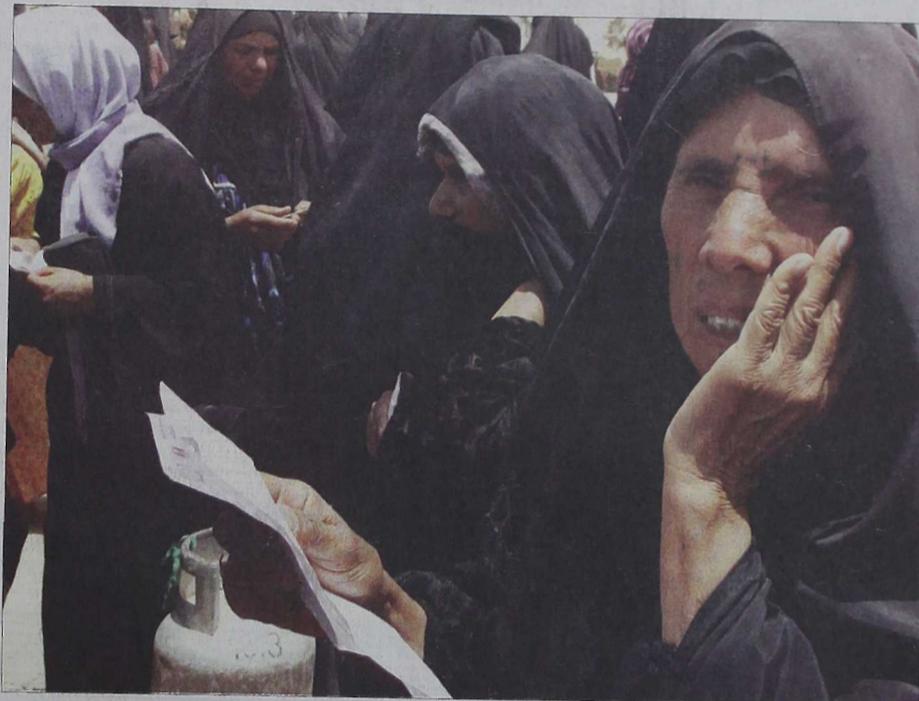
### Missing WWII Marine is identified

A defense official announced today that a U.S. Marine missing in action from World War II has been identified and is being returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

**Sgt. John H. ...**, U.S. Marine ... of Madera, Pa., was buried at ... National Cemetery near ... Washington Wednesday. ... was a platoon leader for Company L, 5th ... Battalion, 5th ... Regiment, 1st ... Division on Aug. 1942, when a ... force overran ... defensive position on ... canal, Solomon ...

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**Cooking fuel:** A local Iraqi woman waits for her chance to refill her propane tank used to fuel household appliances at a major propane factory outside of Fallujah. Hundreds of Iraqis gathered at the factory desperately trying to get refueled while Marines from the Personnel Security Detachment, 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, controlled the crowd.

# Overheated crowd

## Marines quell desperate Iraqis in need of propane

Story and photos  
**Cpl. Brian Reimers**  
1st Marine Division

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — Marines here avoided a riot recently when local citizens grew upset because they couldn't get cooking fuel.

Swift reaction, endless patience and nerves of steel aided Marines in defusing the situation. Without their intervention, the crowd could have been as explosive as the propane they were seeking.

Marines from 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment's Personnel Security Detachment were on a routine patrol through Fallujah recently when they encountered a large group of frustrated and irritated Iraqi locals. The crowd, which swelled to nearly 1,000 at its peak, was gathered at an Iraqi government propane distributing center just outside the city limits.

The battalion received several reports from factory officials of large crowds — including some reports of armed insurgents — trying to force their way into the factory walls in a desperate attempt to refill empty propane tanks.

This factory doesn't support individual tank refills, however. Smaller distributing groups are



**Propane tanks:** A crowd of frustrated local Iraqis try to hand Marines receipts given to them by their government to fill propane tanks used to fuel cooking stoves and various other household appliances.

supposed to fill large tanks and take them to various points where local families can exchange empty tanks for full ones.

Iraqi citizens are given government ration receipts, called "Patakas," in order to claim their share of propane. They use the gas for cooking and fuel various appliances in their homes because natural gas lines and electricity are often not available here.

"You could see the desperation on these people's faces of how critical the propane really was to

them," said Sgt. Michael A. Brown, an infantryman from Roxbury, Mass.

Marines and armored vehicles spread throughout the factory's grounds to keep an eye on the growing crowd forming in front of the factory. Other Marines moved to the front gate to help sort out the manager's concerns.

"Initially we were set up around the mass of people as a kind of show of force to let them

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# Marines put Modular Tactical Vest to the test

**Lance Cpl. Ryan C. Heiser**  
2nd Marine Division

Body armor can be traced back to before the Roman Empire, when war was waged with sword and spear and the battlefield rang with the clash of steel on steel. Since then, mankind has upgraded its self-preservation skills, and the steel armored suit has been replaced with Kevlar helmets and flak jackets.

Marines have used flak jackets for years. Lance Cpl. Steven A. Garner was one of the Marines chosen to try out the next generation of body armor, the Modular Tactical Vest, or MTV. Garner was part of a group of Marines selected from various units, world-wide, to test new flak jacket designs.

In the early stages of development, there were 19 designs and one-by-one they were eliminated in favor of prototypes which better suit the Marines' requirements. Three designs remain.

"The new flak designs are definitely an improvement," said Garner, an assaultman with 1st Battalion, 9th Marine

Regiment. "You feel safer because it provides a larger area of protection."

Garner tested the flaks by participating in hikes, simulating jumping out of "crashed" helicopters, planes and amphibious assault vehicles, and going through an obstacle course while firing at targets. These tests were designed to represent various needs of the Marines in combat.

The new flak designs feature integrated side SAPI plates, increased load-bearing capabilities, rifle holsters and a quick-release.

"The exercises definitely represent a broad range of the Marine Corps," Garner said about the large scope of needs a flak jacket must meet.

Garner as well as the other Marines were paired with a flak to test in all the events, then rated it based on how it met their demands. The next week, the Marines tested a different prototype and rated it, and did the same with the last prototype. This schedule allowed each Marine

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**Simulated crash:** Marines with 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment exit a plane after using the quick-release on the new flak jacket designs.

# Rumsfeld, Pace cite challenges, progress against extremists

**Donna Miles**  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld used the 16th anniversary of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, as an opportunity to assess progress that's taken place in Iraq and the threat extremists continue to impose on free people.

Rumsfeld cited the string of events Saddam provoked in 1990. "Saddam Hussein's forces invaded Kuwait, provoking a crisis that led to Iraqi attacks on Israel and threats to Saudi Arabia and to other nations in the region," he told Pentagon reporters.

In contrast, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki — a man Rumsfeld noted spent some 25 years opposing Saddam — visited here last week to personally thank the American people for their assistance in helping the Iraqis build a new future, the secretary said.

Maliki told a joint session of Congress that if terrorists are allowed to triumph in Iraq, "then the war on terror will never be won elsewhere," Rumsfeld said.

"The enemy knows this as well," the secretary said. "And they are waging a psychological war of attrition — designing their attacks to gain maximum media coverage and maximum public outcry."

Their goal, he said, is to get people to give in to extremists. "They want us to believe that perseverance is futile, rather than necessary," he said, "to focus on our casualties and not on the people causing the casualties, to focus on what might happen if we stay in Iraq, as opposed to the dire consequences were we [were] to leave prematurely."

The secretary cited solid

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# Uniform regulations: A frustrating topic for many

Sgt. Maj. C.E. Gillham  
2nd Intelligence Battalion

I have become increasingly frustrated in recent weeks while out and about not only Camp Lejeune, but Jacksonville as a whole. It sometimes gets to the point I dread having to leave my Battalion Command Post, or during periods of liberty and leave, my home. The dread and frustration are born from my frequent correction of Marines on their choices of where it is appropriate to wear the utility uniform or their selection of civilian attire. It is seldom that my wife and I might be able to enjoy time out together, that I do not interrupt our meal to correct at least one Marine on his or her clothing selection. I often wonder if I am the only Marine on the Eastern seaboard making corrections because of the frequency in which it occurs.

Unless they become belligerent, no names or ranks are requested, just a firm reaffirma-

tion of the dress code and where their present attire or location violates it. The young sergeants and below are not the only ones to violate the orders, some of our junior SNCOs and officers have been afforded the opportunity of a one-sided conversation with me in regards to their attire as well.

The Marine Corps uniform regulations specify appropriate places and occasions in town which allows a Marine to wear his utility uniform. Necessity stops; child care, teller machines, etc., but not banking institutions inside Wal-mart, pawn shops or grocery/convenience stores for the purpose of picking up beer and cigarettes. Where the MCO P1020.34G Uniform Regulations provide a broad overall definition of appropriate civilian attire, the Base Order 1020.8W more clearly defines what is acceptable. Based on the frequency and types of civilian attire violations, the following are the most common:

- Tank tops/muscle shirts
  - Flip flops/shower shoes, (sandals are approved so long as they have a heel strap)
  - Short shorts or Daisy Duds
  - Frayed, ragged long pants/trousers, or ones with holes
  - Overly revealing tops (extremely low cut and or made from extremely sheer material)
- I would hope NCOs and SNCOs are talking to the Marines about this subject, ensuring they are aware of what is appropriate by standard, enforceable by order. If they haven't, they need to. Also would hope more Marines are making corrections. We see Marines walking around bases and our town looking like slobbs. Other Marines in the party or walking, sitting, standing near the culprits for correct the Marine making violation. Is it ignorance or naivety? How about helping a brother out? If you see one of our screwing up — correct them!

## Man on the street

Why do you think civilian clothing regulations are important?



"To distinguish us from civilians so that when people look at us we look professional."

Capt. Lauren Torres  
Field Wireless Communications Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group  
Camp Coon, Fla.

"They are important because they display to the general populace what to expect from Marines. If they see us dressed badly they are not going to expect much out of the Marine Corps."



Capt. Scott Dickers  
Administrative Clerk Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division  
Holland, Mich.

"So that Marines maintain a respectable appearance out of uniform."



Capt. Jonathan Robinson  
Training Noncommissioned Officer Headquarters and Support Company, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division  
New York

"To portray to the public the high standards of the Marine Corps and keep us in the positive eye of the community."



Summary Sgt. Nathan Merical  
Equipment Specialist Headquarters Battalion 2nd Marine Division  
Duck Hill, Iowa

"It gives a positive image of the Marine Corps so you don't go out in town looking like a bum."



Lance Cpl. Thomas Connolly  
Inventoryman 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division  
Forest Park, N.Y.

## Sempertoons

by Gunnery Sgt. Wolf



"That's funny..., nothing happened?"

# Semper Safe

## The sobering facts about impaired driving

Chances are you, a friend or a family member has been involved in an alcohol-related vehicle crash, resulting in personal injury or property damage. In fact, recent studies have shown that there is 10 people will become involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetime. Last year had a 38 percent national decrease from previous years. But the same cannot be said for the Marine Corps who lost 227 personnel in vehicle accidents in FY08, with 69 percent being alcohol related. The fact is that too many lives are lost each year to a tragedy that can be avoided.

That's why the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has initiated the "You Drink & Drive You Lose" campaign with the goal of reducing the current fatality rate. Through this effort, NHTSA hopes to educate the public about the dangers associated with impaired driving, creating not only a change in attitude, but also a change in behavior.

Please take a moment to educate yourself, friends and loved ones on

the below information.

### What constitutes impairment?

Impairment begins with one alcoholic drink, whether it is liquor, wine or beer. Once alcohol is consumed, it is absorbed by an individual's blood system, and can be measured as Blood Alcohol Concentration. Studies show that even one drink decreases one's ability to react quickly, a factor that can prove fatal when an impaired individual gets behind the wheel of an automobile or on a motorcycle.

### How do I know when I'm past my limit?

While accepted BAC levels vary from state to state, the rate of absorption in one's body varies according to an individual's height, weight, experience with alcohol and food consumed prior to alcohol consumption.

### What will happen to me if I get caught?

If an individual is found to be impaired while driving, he/she will

experience criminal repercussions. These repercussions can include fines, the loss of driving privileges, incarceration, higher insurance rates and a criminal record. Everyone is affected by the impaired driver's irresponsible and malicious behavior, whether it is from higher taxes or the emotional destruction a family experiences after losing a loved one. The destruction impaired drivers inflict upon their communities is immeasurable.

### How can you avoid impaired driving?

Use smart Operational Risk Management by having a plan, assign a designated driver, have an alternate mode of transportation or use the "Active Alive Program" when even a minimal amount of alcohol is consumed in any given situation. Because no matter how you look at it, when "You Drink & Drive You Lose."

As Marines and sailors, we live by our ethics. So think before you jeopardize the safety of your fellow Marines, sailors, civilian employees or family members and remember **SEMPER SAFE!**

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# Seatbelts keep Marines in the fight

Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn  
and Marine Division

There are times that accidents cannot be avoided. Coffee will spill on a shirt, an important file will get erased or a vehicle will crash into another. These things happen uncontrollably, without rhyme or reason.

Injuries in a vehicle crash are also easy to prevent. The seatbelt, a strip of tightly-woven cloth, merely a couple of inches wide, dramatically increases a person's chances of walking away from an accident without serious injuries.

Vehicle accidents are serious no matter what speed they occur at. Passengers can be injured or killed. A minor crash can turn fatal for those involved if they haven't taken the proper safety precautions.

Automakers spend millions of dollars each year developing better safety systems for vehicles. These developments come in many forms. Vehicles are designed to crumple on impact and absorb some of the shock, protecting the occupants. Another innovation is side-impact beams that deploy immediately on all sides of the vehicle.

As technology advances, vehicle safety is improved, but one safety precaution remains universal.

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Agency, seatbelts save 13,000 lives in the United States each year. The NHTSA also estimates that 7,000 fatalities could have been avoided if the victims had worn seatbelts. For Marines here, there is no other

option but to wear a seatbelt. Base Order P5560.21, states that, "All military personnel and civilians operating or riding in privately owned or non-military commercial vehicles, to include taxi cabs, aboard the base will wear safety belts."

The base order also says that all passengers in a vehicle will wear them.

"The senior member is responsible for ensuring everyone has their seatbelts on in a government vehicle," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel P. Schismeron, the traffic investigations chief for the Provost Marshal's Office. "The driver is responsible in a personally owned vehicle."

Marines can face a hefty punishment if they or their passengers are caught driving without a seatbelt. They will receive a 30-day suspension of their on-base driving privileges for the first offense. The second offense is a 60-day suspension and the third offense is a 90-day suspension.

The Provost Marshal's Office is responsible for enforcing these laws. As part of the N.C. Highway Safety program, PMO practices the "Click It or Ticket" campaign. The program is a state-wide effort to save lives by increasing the number of people using their seatbelts.

"Marines and their families are pretty spun up on the need for seatbelts," added Schismeron, a 34-year-old from Akron, Ohio. "[The base] as a whole is pretty good about wearing seatbelts. It never hurts to enforce that though. We do that by education and enforcement."

For those drivers who approach the gate without a seatbelt, a verbal warning will be issued by the military police to put on their seatbelt. If they don't comply, or if the guard notices other violations, they can receive a traffic citation.

"Most people simply forget to put it on so they approach the gate because they are trying to get their identification card out for the guard," Schismeron added. "About 95 percent will put their belt on after a request by an MP."

Once a Marine is aboard the base, they can be pulled over and given a citation at any time if an MP notices they aren't wearing a seatbelt.

For some Marines, wearing a seatbelt is a no-brainer. Lance Cpl. Evelyn Andrade, an administrative clerk with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was driving on base when her car was hit by the vehicle behind her, which drove her into the vehicle in front of her. She avoided serious injury because she was wearing her seatbelt.

"It showed me that if I didn't have my seatbelt on, I would've been thrown into the windshield," said Andrade, 19, from Newark, N.J.

Wearing a seatbelt was something Andrade was taught at an early age by her mother.

"She used to punish us if we weren't wearing our seatbelts," Andrade added.

For those Marines who consider the seatbelt an accessory, not a lifesaving tool, Andrade offers these words.

"The people that build cars didn't put it there just to look pretty," she said. "It's there for a reason, so use it." ■

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# II MEF corporals carry on after course

Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

**MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP GEIGER, N.C.** — Marines from across the II Marine Expeditionary Force nervously checked each other's uniforms as they anxiously waited for their graduation ceremony to begin. Having completed the three-week School of Infantry Corporals' Course, reputed throughout II MEF for its tough curriculum and physical training, they had much to be excited about.

However, no one got a pay raise, promotion or parade. No one won a vacation to an exotic locale or even a gift certificate to an uptown restaurant. The truth is all graduates left with nothing more than professional knowledge in Marine Corps leadership, but this reward left them fired up and ready to charge back to their boot units.

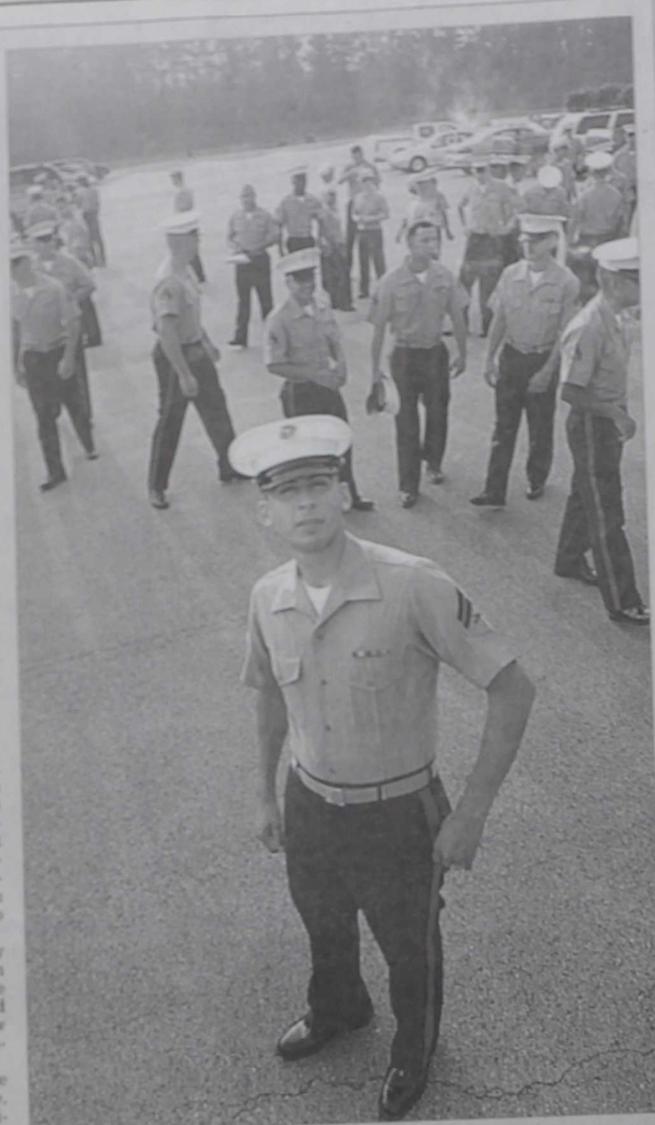
Cpl. Thomas J. Geiser, 23, supply administrative clerk with Headquarters Company, Marine Aircraft Group-26, said he walked away from the course with a new sense of what it means to be a non-commissioned officer.

"I think it's important to come here," said the Getton, Pa., native, who comes from a shop of approximately 25 Marines, of which only a handful are NCOs. "It gives us a chance to really understand what it's like to lead Marines. Learning from the sergeants here, I know it will definitely help me overall."

Geiser noted the course is tailored specifically to amplify the important role of small-unit leaders, and train corporals, "to be leaders among their own military occupational specialty and the Marines individually."

"You hear it from your 1st sergeants and [gunnery sergeants] all the time, but when you actually hear it from a sergeant, another NCO, it goes over a lot better," said Geiser. "You understand a lot more, and you listen a lot more, because they're right around the same area you're at."

Graduation day has been the goal of class 08-06 from training day one. Counting down the days spent under a microscope in intense training, it may be surprising to learn some of the 54 graduates are



Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson

**Corporals' Course:** Cpl. David A. Hernandez, airframe mechanic with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, proudly displays his Dress Blues "Delta" uniform after an inspection July 26. Hernandez, 23, and native of Sacramento, Calif., is scheduled to graduate from the School of Infantry Corporals' Course in two days.

bereaved at their parting. "My opinion is that it's like being in boot camp but not as severe," said Cpl. Anthony Biggs, 20. "It's like, near to graduation in boot camp, you're leaving, but at the same time you have the satisfaction of having new friends from different places."

"This has been a good class," said Sgt. Charles Spencer, chief instructor of the course. "They've worked together well and done what they're supposed to."

Biggs pointed out another distinct advantage of training with Marines from a variety of MOSs, units and backgrounds.

"You have some type of connection everywhere," said the maintenance

administrative clerk for Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron 204 and native of Austell, Ga.

With his new, retrospective point of view, Geiser is sold on the idea of Corporals' Course as an imperative staple in professional military education.

"I think every corporal should have to go through this before they pick up sergeant."

The dismissal of class 08-06 is an ending, but also a beginning for the SOI instructors, said Spencer. With one class out the door, they're ready and waiting for a new set of students to report.

*Editor's note: This is the final installment a three-story series.* ■

# Young McCain joins the Marine Corps

Sgt. Paul Kane  
Marine Corps News

**WASHINGTON** — Jimmy McCain, 18, the young son of U.S. Sen. John McCain has enlisted as a Marine and will soon report for boot camp in San Diego, *The Magazine* reported July 29.

"I'm obviously very proud of my son," Sen. McCain said in a statement, "but also understandably a little nervous."

The younger McCain comes from a long-line of family members who have distinguished themselves in combat and the naval services.

His great-grandfather was an admiral who commanded naval forces during World War II in the Pacific. He was present for the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri. His grandfather rose to become an admiral and commanded all U.S. forces in the Pacific during Vietnam War.

His father was a storied Navy fighter pilot, shot down over Vietnam and held as a prisoner of war for over years. His older brother Jack McCain, 20, recently finished his plebe year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Jimmy McCain will be the first McCain to enlist in a Marine uniform.

He is perhaps following his own father's exhortation for Americans to strive to be of greater service to their communities and country.

"Glory belongs to the act of being constant to something greater than yourself," said Sen. McCain some years ago "to a cause, to your principles, to the people on whom you rely and who rely on you in return." ■

## Marine Corps College of Continuing Education

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps College of Continuing Education will conduct a seminar program beginning in October 2006 to support students enrolled in either the Expeditionary Warfare School or the Command and Staff College distance education programs.

Seminars will meet at MCAS New River or MCB Camp Lejeune one night per week for 2 - 3 hours and vary in length from 30 to 34 weeks depending on the program enrolled in.

For further information or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact the Regional Coordinator at DSN 751-9309, or e-mail at:

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# Substance Abuse Recovery Program on base provides support to addicts

**Pfc. Kendra McKinny**  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

When a Marine needs help for their addiction, where can they go? Many Marines do not realize the Substance Abuse Recovery Program can help them recover.

Group meetings are held in Bldg. 326 Monday through Friday. The whole purpose of S.A.R.P. is for Marines to get counseling for their afflictions with drugs or alcohol. Most of the Marines attending classes are there for alcohol-related problems.

Many Marines get recommended for the classes if they are thought to have a problem. The classes are sessions where Marines can talk about their addictions with others who have the same problems. The classes show people alcohol is not a way out of their problems and should not be a big factor in their life.

People who think they have a problem are allowed to walk in to get help. Not all who attend are recommended or ordered to go. However, if someone fails a drug test, it is mandatory they attend.

"Many Marines do not realize they have developed a dependency, and those are the ones we see the most improvement," said Cpl. Lawrence Streat, administration chief and current Substance Abuse Counseling Officer for Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

Pfc. Rolando Hernandez, 23, fiscal budget technician, 2nd MLG, was recommended to attend S.A.R.P. after an empty keg was discovered in his room during a health and comfort inspection late January after the Super Bowl.

Hernandez said the group meetings are good because the classes explain what different

substances do, how they work and how the addictions work.

Since many people who use drugs or drink alcohol do not realize they have a problem, the classes also explain what an addict really is. Meetings can help people snap out of denial so they can get help before they go too far.

"More people should be attending these classes to get help, but they just have not been caught yet," Hernandez said.

While people attend classes and group meetings at S.A.R.P., they are asked not to drink at all. The counselors preach abstinence to substances from the moment they step through the door. This program is intended for those who want and need to get help in order to quit, especially those showing a pattern of substance abuse.

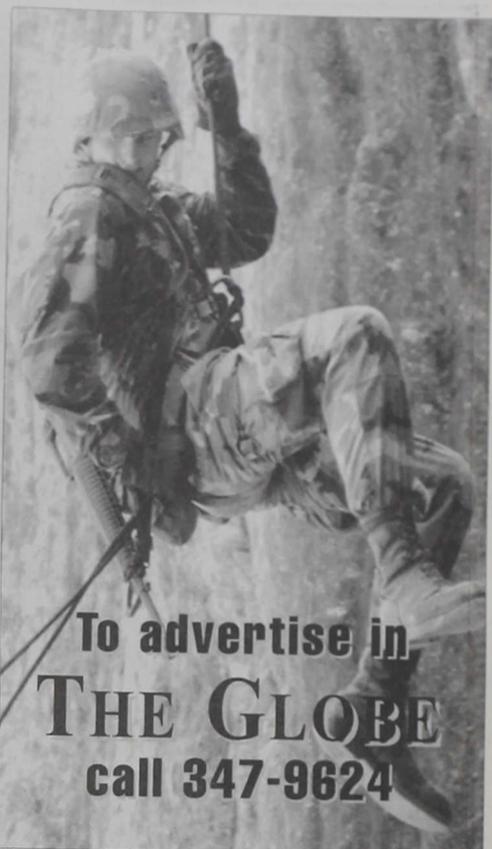
Hernandez said he received 30 days restric-

tion, extra permissive duties and had his pay cut in half for one month as part of his punishment. He said he plans to stop drinking all together after he is released from the program. He also said the program has inspired him to help others by educating them about what he has learned from his experience.

"It's not worth revolving my life around a substance like this," Hernandez said.

After Marines who attend these classes are released, they are welcome to receive a follow-up and come to their counselor to talk. Streat said there is no effect on the person's record with the Marine Corps if they volunteer to attend these classes.

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# Security in Haditha Triad city comes one step at a time for Marines, Iraqi soldiers

Sgt. Roe F. Seigle  
1st Marine Division

BARWANAH, Iraq — Despite a recent rash of insurgent attacks, Marines in Barwanah say they are making notable progress equipping the Iraqi Army with the skills to take over security operations in this city of 30,000 nestled along the Euphrates River northwest of Baghdad.

Less than a month ago the soldiers and Marines formed a mounted mobile assault platoon — or "MAP," as the Marines call it — capable of responding quickly to enemy attacks against Coalition Forces on foot.

The new platoon proved to be a big step for Iraqi forces — the MAP platoon captured eight insurgents after responding to a firefight between Marines on foot and local insurgents.

Mounted in Humvees, the mobile assault platoon gives Iraqi Security Forces here the means to respond to incidents much quicker than on foot, said Capt. Michael Hudson, commanding officer of Company L of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

The Hawaii-based Marine battalion has spent more than four months in the Haditha Triad region, which includes Barwanah, fighting insurgents, working with locals to improve local economy and quality of life and training Iraqi soldiers.

"We are spending all day patrolling the city with the Iraqi Army to combat insurgents and cut down on their attacks," said 2nd Lt. Chris Toomey, 24, a Company L platoon commander. "I am impressed with the way the soldiers are handling the attacks and interacting with the local populace."

When the soldiers are not on



Sgt. Roe F. Seigle

Watchful eyes: Cpl. Daniel Robert, a 22-year-old Marine from Philadelphia and squad leader assigned to the Hawaii-based Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, scans a portion of the Euphrates River July 29 in Barwanah, Iraq.

patrol in Barwanah's dusty and winding streets, they're spending a lot of time in a classroom reviewing skills such as map-reading, hand and arms signals and the use of escalation of force, said Toomey, a native of Arlington, Mass.

"The soldiers are thinking for themselves now," said Toomey. "They know what to look for on patrols, such as possible IEDs and how to react to insurgent attacks."

More notable progress came earlier this month when the company of Iraqi soldiers here, who are partnered with Company L, conducted an independent company-sized security operation — they cordoned-off and searched a village in the city for insurgents and weapons caches. The soldiers also talked to the local populace about

future police recruitment.

The company of Iraqi soldiers is part of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 7th Iraqi Army Division — the Iraqi Army battalion partnered with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines in the Haditha region.

So far, the battalion has conducted more than 10 independent company-level operations in the past half year, according to Lt. Col. Owen R. Lovejoy, team chief for 2nd Battalion's military transition team.

"The [Iraqi Army] will fight well when they are trained, led and equipped," said Lovejoy via E-mail. "[They] are learning and getting better."

Still, there's more work to be done in this region. There are no police forces within the Haditha Triad region — an area of about 75,000 peo-

ple along the Euphrates.

The establishment of a police force is necessary for Iraqis to maintain law and order on their own, said Hudson.

Although the soldiers did not find any contraband during the operation, they showed they were capable of performing on their own — a necessity for them to relieve U.S. forces here of security operations one day, said Hudson.

"We are getting better every day at fighting the insurgents," said 'Mohammed,' an Iraqi soldier serving alongside American Marines. "Now that we are mobile, we can respond to situations even faster."

The MAP's quick response recently led to the capture of eight insurgents. The Humvee-borne Iraqi soldiers even assisted the Marines in a gunfight against insurgents recently, and in a separate incident, responded to an IED discovery, providing security for their U.S. counterparts, who discovered the roadside bomb.

"None of this would have been possible for the soldiers to accomplish when the Marines arrived here in March because they did not have the necessary skills," said Hudson, 33, and native of Concord, Calif.

Some Marines say their task of training soldiers and fighting insurgents is frustrating because of the long hours involved and the language barrier, but they are pleased with their progress nonetheless.

"We are constantly getting into firefights out here," said Cpl. Rogelio Rodriguez, a 26-year-old squad leader. "I just tell the Marines to keep their cool and not return fire indiscriminately and they have done just that."

Earlier this month Rodriguez, a native of Chicago, was

attacked with mortars at an observation point. Moments after the initial mortars fell, a band of insurgents opened fire on the Marines with small-arms weapons. The Marines held their ground and returned fire and the insurgents fled.

For the last leg of their deployment, the Marines want local leaders to cooperate on recruiting police officers — deemed a "must have" by U.S. forces in order for the region to be stabilized and eventually allow U.S. forces to withdraw from the region, said Hudson. A police force means locals can provide their own security, as most police officers recruited from this region will return to serve in their hometowns.

"The insurgents are still intimidating the local leaders in the community that cooperate with coalition forces by threatening them with murder or kidnapping their loved ones," said Hudson. "We are going after the insurgents every day and the Iraqi Army's spreading the word that we are going to recruit a police force no matter how long it takes."

For those who qualify to become police officers, the process can sometimes add up to more than what some doctors and lawyers in the community may

said Hudson. "We are going to be persistent in fighting the insurgents and assembling a police [force], said Hudson. "We are taking the first days of this deployment one day at a time and focusing on improving the soldiers as much as possible for the incoming Marines that will relieve us."

The 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, also known as "America's Battalion," is scheduled to depart Iraq later this year and will be replaced by another Hawaii-based unit. ■



Sgt. Christopher Reed

Multi-agency exercise: Petty Officer 1st Class Lawrence E. Pieper, religious programs specialist, Chemical, Biological Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, helps clean up the grounds of St. Vincent Home, St. Louis, for Children, Monday.

## CBIRF digs in to help St. Louis children's home

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ST. LOUIS — The Marines and sailors of the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force offered assistance to the St. Vincent Home for the Children Monday.

The visit was designed by the leadership of St. Vincent and CBIRF to help out the St. Louis community following a state of emergency due to the torrential storms which slammed into the "Gateway to the West" the first week of August.

"You can never have enough support," said Jessica K. Fultus, associate director of development for the home, of CBIRF's ground-clearing and repair efforts. "It was a blessing."

The workers, made up predominantly of CBIRF headquarters element, put in many hours with the cleanup efforts.

Petty Officer 1st Class Lawrence E. Pieper, who himself is a product of Missouri's foster care system, was motivated by his faith in God, family and his military brothers to participate in the project.

"It's our responsibility to serve America, not just in com-

bat, but during times of need," said Pieper, a religious programs specialist and a key coordinator in the project. "This is my own personal way of giving back to my hometown."

Seemingly oblivious to the humidity and heat, the Marines and sailors worked to improve the 22 acres of storm-ravaged grounds.

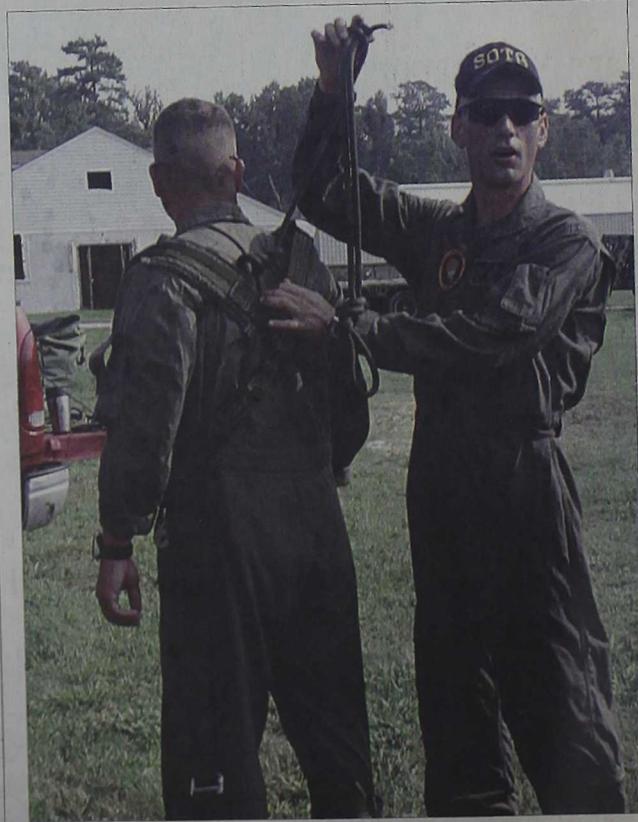
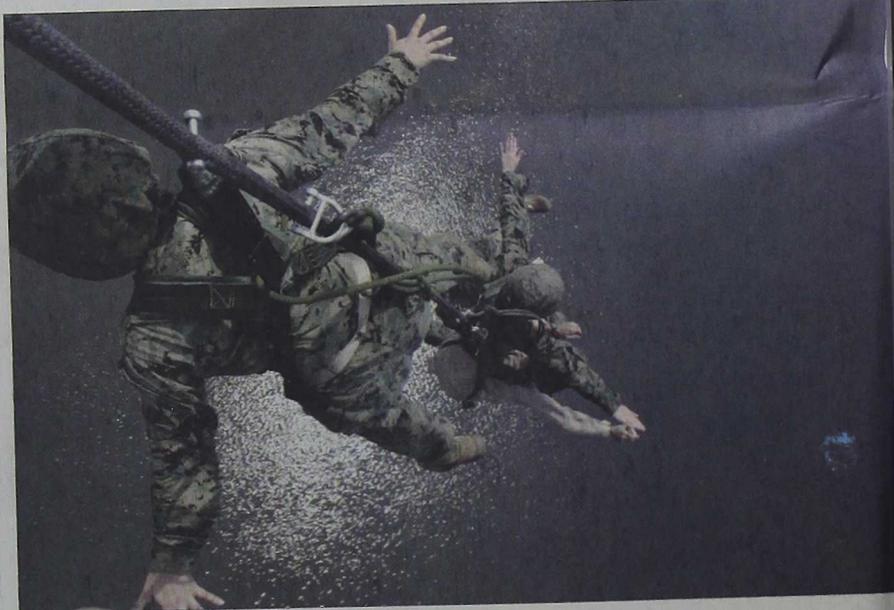
"We have our everyday work to do, but the storm added on," said Fultus, who mentioned that it would have been a considerable job for the home's 80-year-old groundskeeper. "It was wonderful and we would love to have them back."

She mentioned that upon hearing of their desire to support the home, there was no hesitation in welcoming some of our nation's forces — known mostly for their war fighting skills.

"The Marines and sailors should always have the benefit of the doubt, because they are here to protect the country, much in the same way we are here to protect these kids."

The project, a two-day effort for the CBIRF Marines and sailors, concluded Tuesday. ■

## Helicopter rope suspension techniques training



SPIE rigging: Several Marines fly over the New River using special patrol insertion and extraction equipment during an exercise Aug. 4. SPIE rigging enables tactical movement of Marines to locations where aircraft cannot land.

HRST training: Special Operations Training Group instructors Staff Sgt. James Wise and Sgt. Christopher McCain, give instructions on the proper handling of special patrol insertion and extraction equipment. Wise and McCain trained Marines from Security Forces Battalion, based at Naval Station Norfolk, Norfolk, Va., in a two-week helicopter rope suspension techniques course.

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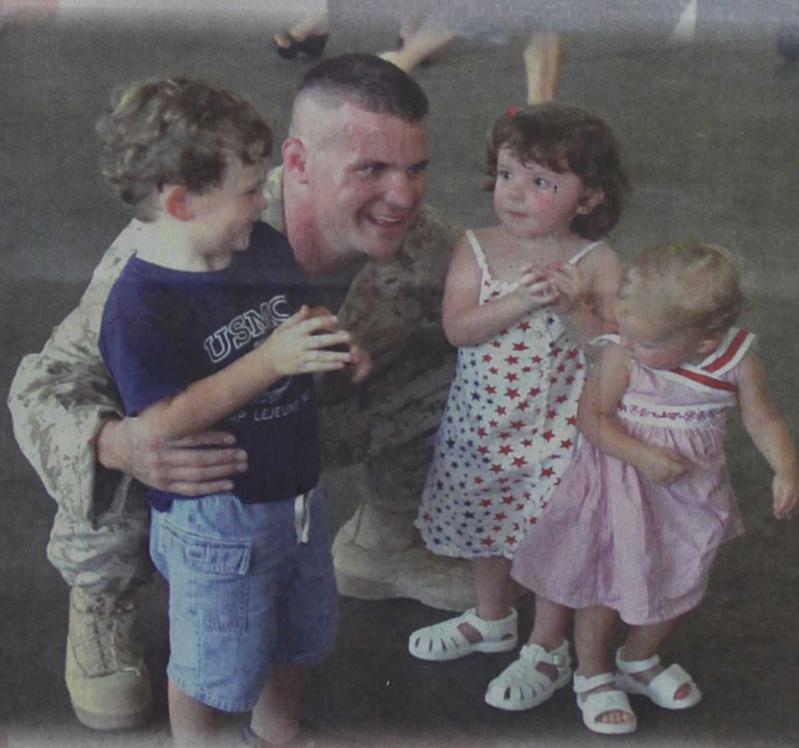
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# Iraqi police unearth weapons caches; conduct 'solo' operations in Iraq

Cpl. Antonio Rosas  
7th Marine Regiment



Cpl. Antonio Rosas

Security drills: Iraqi police officers perform security drills in a village near the Iraq-Syria border, where they provide security for the town's roughly 2,000 residents.

**KARABILAH, Iraq** — Coalition Forces are not the only ones taking bomb-making material and other weapons out of insurgents' hands — Iraqi police in the city bordering Syria recently found two hidden stashes of munitions and weapons.

The police discovered the two caches, which consisted of multiple rockets, mortars and hundreds of machine gun rounds, while on a security foot patrol through their city.

Thanks to months of training and mentoring by U.S. Marines and soldiers, Iraqi police in western Al Anbar province are now operating independently out of their own police station. "The Iraqi police are giving us the ability to provide security on their own," said Lt. Col. Nicholas F. Marano, commanding officer of 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.

Just a few months ago, there were no police here. Now, they have dozens of officers who provide local security for the city's 10,000 residents.

"The Iraqis finding weapons caches means they're progressing toward coming more independent," said Marano.

Moreover, Iraqi police in the city, as well as through many border cities along the Euphrates in western Iraq, are now operating independently, thanks to months of training and working with U.S. Marines and soldiers. Just one week before the

discovery of the caches, Iraqi police also assisted in the discovery of two suicide-bomb vests which could have been used by insurgents against the Marines and Iraqi Security Forces, officials say.

Marano's Marines are responsible for conducting security operations in one of the largest areas of operations in western Al Anbar province, which begins at the Iraq-Syria border and covers thousands of square miles both north and south of the Euphrates River.

While Marines from the southern California-based unit maintain outposts near the Iraqi police stations, the Iraqis and Marines often work on entirely different operations independent of each other.

Iraqi Security Forces have made steady progress throughout Iraq with some provinces' security entirely in the hands of the Iraqis, according to senior U.S. officials.

"We've been very successful with the Iraqi Security Forces," said Secretary of Defense, Donald H. Rumsfeld, in a press interview at the Capitol July 27. "Particularly the Ministry of Defense forces are doing increasingly an excellent job."

Rumsfeld pointed out the current number of Iraqi Security Forces, which are trained and equipped at about 275,000.

"This is a milestone for the Iraq Security Forces," said Marano. Just several

weeks ago, the Iraqi police were conducting combined patrols alongside Marines and Iraqi soldiers.

Although the Iraqi police are working on their own now, Marano maintains close contact with all of the police commanders and meets with them on a regular basis to address any security issues and check progress in the area.

In Karabilah, the police chief there has already noticed a significant increase in the amount of civilian traffic after Coalition Forces opened a new bridge over the Euphrates River. The bridge gives villagers living north of the river easier access to that city.

"There is more trading now and more people bring-

ing their sheep and cows to the market for sale," said Karabilah's police chief, who chose to remain anonymous for this interview.

The police presence in Karabilah means more to the locals than the Marines' presence, according to some Marines there.

"The people see the police in their uniforms and they are more willing to talk to them and interact with them," said Sgt. Patrick J. Huwiler, a rifleman from the battalion's Company C.

Still, U.S. forces are always close-by Iraqi police to help provide additional security. Anytime the police patrols their cities, the Marines know when and where the Iraqis in blue are at, said Huwiler, 23, from Hales Corner, Wis.

A bonafide police force in this region was unheard of just three years ago, the Marines say. The lack of security made this border-city a hangout for terrorists until Marines conducted a large-scale operation in 2005 to clear the area of insurgents.

Today, there are nearly 600 policemen in this border region, according to Marano.

A 40-year-old local Karabilah fisherman who lives just minutes from the Euphrates River said he has seen a lot more people crossing the river since Iraqi Security Forces set-up positions near the river's edge.

"I think the people here feel safer with all of the police and soldiers around," said the fisherman through an interpreter. "Just a few months ago it was not safe to be near the river after dark."

During foot patrols through the city, Iraqi police often stop by local shops and markets to speak with the people, who are hospitable. Sometimes the people offer them a glass of water or a piece of fruit during the encounters.

For Huwiler, who is on his second deployment to this same region, the changes he has witnessed from his first deployment are "phenomenal."

On a visit last month by the Al Anbar province governor, city officials here lauded the improved security thanks to the work of Iraqi Security Forces and Marines. Better security meant the governor could give the green light for construction projects to commence such as a refueling station and a new hospital.

This is the battalion's second consecutive deployment to the same area of operations near the Iraq-Syria border. This year the battalion focused more on building Iraqi Security Forces due to the region's improved security according to the Marines here.

"Our job is easier now from when we were here last," said Huwiler. "Last year we would go on raids and that was it. Working with the Iraqis this year has paid off."

Karabilah and the nearby city of Husaybah were the sites of some of the heaviest fighting in western Al Anbar province last year when Marines conducted several counter-insurgency operations to hamper the terrorists' control of the area. ■

## Marines carry on tradition of demolition

Pfc. David A. Weikle  
2nd Marine Division



Pfc. David A. Weikle

Physical training: Combat Engineers going through a modified sappers course Aug. 1, participate in physical training using logs called "snakes" as part of a team building exercise at Engineer Training Area 3.

The term sapper dates back to the 17th century during the French Revolution. It comes from the name of a type of trench, a sappe, dug by engineers to help end the siege of the city of Maastricht where they were assaulting. A sapper was thus one who undermined an enemy's fortification.

The Marine Corps' sappers of the 21st century do as they have always done: breaching fortifications and finding a way to combat the enemy. To fulfill this mission, some of them are being trained to act as sappers. These Marines are being trained mentally and physically, pushing their very limits.

Like Cpl. Jonathan N. Woody is leading about 40 Marines going through a modified sappers course at Engineer Training Area 3 here, which runs from Aug. 1 to Aug. 31. Woody, a combat engineer with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, is training to be a squad leader.

"We are training here so we can go out to our units and lead the junior Marines," explained the 2004 Parris Island school graduate. "This is training individual units feel is necessary."

The training is just two weeks, passed down from the usual four-week course. The Marines begin by doing a three mile hike to ETA 3. The Marines are separated into three squads who will work, live and eat together. The first day is spent with physical training, a physical fitness test, communications training and introduction to what

instructors for the course call "snakes."

"The snakes are a part of PT and help to build teamwork within the squad," said Sgt. Bradley Wood, a course instructor with the battalion. "They provide a different workout than Marines are used to, and requires all of them to work together in order to get the different exercises done."

Teamwork can be seen in the different exercises the Marines execute. They perform team squats, lift the painted logs above their heads and race the other squads in certain exercises no one man could do by himself. These exercises all play a part in getting the Marines better trained to be a sapper.

Each of the Marines in the squads, named Viper, Cobra and Rattler, will get the chance to be a squad leader. This is done so each man gets a feel for leadership that many Marines have not had.

"A sapper is basically an engineer," Wood explained. "The point of this course is to challenge these Marines and give them the tools they will need to survive in combat. We want them to be able to lead as well as follow."

In American history, sappers have played a role in every war this nation has waged. At the Battle of Yorktown, sappers in the Continental Army's Corps of Engineers and Miners enjoyed their finest hour in

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## Threat Hall keeps Marines informed

Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn  
2nd Marine Division

A solitary Marine walks down a brightly lit hallway, the sound of his boots echoing in the distance. As he strides down the hallway, a sight stops him in his tracks.

A massive display of weapons is arranged in front of him. There is an AK-47, the most common rifle used by his enemies. Next to it is a rocket-propelled grenade launcher, another weapon commonly used against Marines.

But the Marine's eyes merely skim over these tools of warfare; he has seen all this before. What stopped him was a display that he didn't notice until now. A polished wood case containing a jumble of radios, cordless phones and wires holds the Marine's attention.

The enemy weapons display is part of Threat Hall in the II Marine Expeditionary Force headquarters building. The display, which consists of numerous captured enemy weapons and equipment, was created in 1992. Being around for such a long time, it took a major change for Marines to give it more than a passing glance.

"I walk by it every day and I never really notice it," said Lance Cpl. Graycha M. PerezLugo, an administrative clerk with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division who works in the building.

In May 2006, a display was built to show the deadliest weapon known to Marines in Iraq, the improvised explosive device.

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# By the book: Marine deployed to Iraq teaches himself Arabic

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1st Marine Division

**BARWANAH, Iraq** — When Pfc. Kenneth Dickerson goes to sleep at night, he keeps a bible by his side, pictures of his family and a notebook filled with hand-written Arabic words and phrases he has learned since he arrived in Iraq.

The 19-year-old Marine has used many of those words and phrases daily while patrolling the dusty streets of Barwanah with his fellow Marines from the Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

"He came here not knowing one word of Arabic, and now we take him out on patrol and we do not need an interpreter," said Cpl. Daniel Robert, a 22-year-old from Philadelphia who says Dickerson "is an outstanding Marine."

When the battalion arrived in Iraq four months ago, there was a shortage of interpreters. On many patrols, the Marines were not able to communicate with the local populace.

Dickerson soon found out he had a knack for learning the language — he was able to remember almost every phrase Iraqi soldiers taught him.

"I just carried a waterproof notebook with me and I would write down every word I was taught," said Dickerson, a native of Clive, Iowa — a suburb of Des Moines. "The soldiers have always been willing to help me learn their language and they have become good friends now that I can understand them."

Recently, Dickerson and the Marines in his squad were involved in a gunfight with several insurgents. Eight of the insurgents were captured, but the Marines



**Self taught:** Pfc. Kenneth Dickerson, a 19-year-old Marine from Clive, Iowa, assigned to the Hawaii-based Company L, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, talks to a couple of children in Barwanah, Iraq, July 29. Dickerson has spent the past four months of his deployment in Iraq teaching himself Arabic and uses it to help other Marines by serving as a translator during the unit's daily patrols through Barwanah, Iraq.

did not have an interpreter with them, they only had Dickerson.

He translated all the questions his noncommissioned officers asked the detainees, and was able to establish an identity on all of the insurgents.

Dickerson says he feels good when he is able to use his language skills in a combat situation but he gets more joy when he is able to talk to locals, especially young children.

"I enjoy working with the Iraqi people and learning about their culture and way of life," said Dickerson, who says he was an avid motocross racer when he

grew up in his "small town."

He joined the Marines at age 17 after graduating from Waukee High School in 2005.

Although Dickerson believes he is just doing what he can to help the Marines accomplish missions on a daily basis, several of his peers and seniors believe Dickerson has the potential to become a great leader of Marines.

"Dickerson is one of the youngest Marines in the company, but he far exceeds my expectations of a Marine his age and rank," said Capt. Michael Hudson, 33, Dickerson's command-

ing officer. "He goes above and beyond to accomplish missions on a daily basis and he will be placed in a leadership billet on our next deployment to Iraq."

In addition to his linguist skills, Dickerson is a radio operator by trade. When he is not speaking Arabic, he's the one who maintains contact with higher headquarters during patrols, which sometimes last more than six hours.

But Dickerson's talents don't stop there.

Recently, he learned how to use a metal detector in his precious little spare time, and located a

small-weapons cache that was buried.

"Dickerson does so much more than I expect of him and I can always count on him to do the right thing no matter what," said Robert. "We really do not need an interpreter with us anymore because 90 percent of the time he is able to translate. He just rattles it off — it's amazing."

Dickerson, whose father also served in the Marine Corps, said he plans to continue to learn Arabic and will enroll in formal classes when he returns to Hawaii later this year.

He said he will be a more proficient translator when

he returns to Iraq year.

"I have wanted to see my country since the terrorist attacks on 9/11," Dickerson. "My Marine and I have been shot at in some intense situations, but it does not change my mind about being here. I look forward to coming back year."

Dickerson and the rest of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, known as "Amer Battalion," is scheduled to depart Iraq later this year and will be replaced by another Hawaii-based unit. ■

## Coalition exercise ends



Petty Officer 2nd Class Rebecca J. Moat

**Hawaiian Islands:** Marines with 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, participate in a military operation in urban terrain exercise at the Combined Training Facility Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in support of exercise Rim of the Pacific 2006. Units are currently under way to their native ports as RIMPAC exercises have ended. Conducted in the waters off Hawaii, RIMPAC brings together military forces from Australia, Canada, Chile, Peru, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the United Kingdom and the United States.



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progress coalition troops are helping bring about in Iraq and Afghanistan. In Iraq, they're helping Iraqi security forces fight terrorists, sectarian gangs and Baathists loyal to Saddam's regime. In Afghanistan, they're helping the Afghans fight off Taliban and Al-Qaida forces and extending their support as NATO assumes more responsibility in the south.

Rumsfeld said there are differences between how extremists and those promoting freedom operate and are judged. This poses a significant challenge in the age of asymmetric warfare.

"While our side puts its men and women at great risk by taking care to obey all the laws of warfare, the other side deliberately targets civilians and uses them as human shields — and then orchestrates a public outcry when a response to their violence accidentally kills civilians in their midst," he said. "While our side is measured by exact standards, the other side is measured by no standards at all and is never held to account."

Too often, the terrorists' strategy succeeds in persuading people to join them, said.

But while terrorists operate with certain advantages, "we have advantages, too," the secretary said. "Our strength is the good, common sense of the American people, and the valor and dedication of our armed forces," he said.

Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he was encouraging the "incredible morale and patriotism" among U.S. troops he met with during a recent trip to Afghanistan.

"You look them in the eye and they look you straight back, and they're very proud of what they're doing," Pace said. "They're proud of their Afghan National Army counterparts. They want to stand side by side with them, and they're proud to describe the heroism of the Afghan army."

Pace expressed optimism about NATO's expanding role in Afghanistan. "As NATO moves more and more troops into Afghanistan, we're going to see more opportunity to help, especially in the southern sector regain its footing against the Taliban," he said. ■

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# Long hours, extreme danger bonds Marine explosive ordnance team

By Daniel J. Redding  
1st Marine Logistics Group

**CAMP HABBANIYAH, Iraq** — Jenny is dead, another casualty in the struggle to stabilize Iraq.

A robot used in counterinsurgency missions throughout the restive Albar province, "Jenny," met her fate aiding a team of Marine explosive ordnance disposal technicians trying to disarm a badly improvised explosive device.

With an uncanny calm, a team of four men will put their lives on the line every day, going face-to-face with the enemy's preferred weapon. The job experts represent a select few in Iraq who's job is to handle the very dangerous most service members are trying to avoid. Team Rogaine as they are called call themselves have been busy during their deployment to what is arguably the most dangerous province for service members in Iraq.

As an explosive ordnance disposal team supporting a Marine infantry battalion in a deadly corridor between Fallujah and Ramadi, the three technicians and their corpsman have responded to more than 100 possible IEDs since arriving in April.

The team averages about four calls a day. Staff Sgt. Dwayne Williams, Team Rogaine's leader, who has suffered random hair loss from three deployments in Iraq later this year, says it's from the heat, said the 28-year-old Baltimore native. Williams' laid-back personality is evident in his small, tight-knit team.

Showing a calm leadership willing to spread responsibility when called upon is essential, said Staff Sgt. Dwayne Williams, 23. Williams has trained his team to be independent to make split-second decisions that can often mean the difference between life and death. "His leadership gives us all a piece of the pie," Kilpatrick is the boisterous one, happy to be found making a friendly raucous.



Improvised explosive devices class: Sgt. Bryan E. Carter, a 23-year-old native of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, gives a class on improvised explosive devices for Marines traveling on the dangerous roads of Iraq, July 29, at Camp Habbaniyah.



Cpl. Daniel J. Redding, Habbaniyah, Iraq: Sgt. Jeffrey W. Kilpatrick, a 30-year-old native of Fort Pierce, Fla., talks to Sgt. Bryan E. Carter, a 23-year-old native of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, while Carter operates a robot as the two respond to a reported improvised explosive device in Habbaniyah, Iraq.

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With IEDs injuring more service members than any other form of attack, the men know how much their expertise is needed and are glad to do their part.

"We have a really big impact on the mission," said Kilpatrick, a 30-year-old native of Fort Pierce, Fla. "Each time we take care of an IED, we're saving lives." But each time they go to help someone else, they put their own lives at risk.

While recently responding to a call, the unit was hit by the very weapon they try to defeat. Traveling on an unfamiliar road, the men had been leery of the area. Carter's last thought before an explosion suddenly blasted their vehicle was simply, "We're almost off this road."

Without warning, the front end of their Cougar vehicle was blown several feet into the air and quickly engulfed in flames. Everyone's initial reaction was to turn and ensure the others were okay, said Carter. Moments later, Kilpatrick screamed for the three to leave the vehicle, worried about the gas tank exploding.

The three were able to rescue their robot and other gear from the vehicle. Less than a day later, the Cougar was replaced and the detachment was responding to another call.

Since June, Team Rogaine, a part of the 1st EOD Company, 1st Marine Logistics Group based at nearby Camp Taqaddum, has gone on more than 100 missions, leaving little room in their schedule for sleep or personal time.

They share a closeness brought on by spending 24 hours-a-day together waiting for the next call, said Carter, a native of Pleasant Hill, Iowa.

Carter deployed to Iraq twice as an infantryman before moving into the EOD field after having seen the increasing profile of IEDs in the war. He compares their job to that of a narcotics detective taking drugs off the street one bust at a time. "Every time we leave (on a mission), it feels like we're doing a good thing," he said.

Williams and the others know the enemy is watching and adapting, a fact that pushes them to always adjust their tactics with each IED they handle.

"I want to be able to take [IEDs] out of the hands of the enemy," said Williams, likening the experience to the enduring chase between the cat and the mouse. "It's almost like you're playing a game with the enemy."

The job is tough with small-arms fire and other attacks, a regular occurrence, while responding to the reported IEDs. "It does put a beating on you, don't get me wrong," said Kilpatrick. "Your body just adapts to it."

The same demands that wear on the men of Team Rogaine also have a positive effect when it comes to them helping their fellow service members and local Iraqis.

The hectic schedule and insurgent attacks keep the EOD technicians sharp, said Petty Officer 3rd Class, Joel M. Grey, the corpsman responsible for keeping the rest of Team Rogaine alive.

"You will never see sloppy EOD technicians ... that's someone's life," said the 21-year-old native of Salmon Arm, British Columbia.

With a few months still left in their deployment, the team expects to stay busy.

"[Disarming IEDs is] a job that needs to be done," said Williams, "It's an honor to be out here, doing what we do," he said.

## FORMED

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main threat over there is the weapons systems, it's the IED threat," said Master Sgt. R. Ferrin, the intelligence operations chief for the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Division. "This display is to get people thinking about IEDs. They're very cheap, and very effective."

The exhibit shows a variety of IEDs, such as a propane tank with fertilizer, a suicide mortar round wired to detonate at the flick of a switch. "We were trying to get as many as possible," added a 45-year-old Boise, Idaho, native. "We show a lot of common types of cell phones, (detonators), radios and more." Williams says while the display is a number of different types, it is not complete, but work in progress," he added.

"As we find that the insurgents have changed their training, tactics and procedures, we will change the threat board or build a new one."

As a learning aid, the weapons display in Threat Hall provides a basis for weapon identification for Marines preparing to deploy.

"The two most important skills that a Marine can really develop to prepare himself for deployment are IED identification and some basic Arabic language skills," Ferrin added. "It's vital that Marines come up here and look at this display. If you look at the number of Marines that have been killed, more have been killed by IEDs than direct contact. That's how we're losing a lot of our Marines."

The key to the display is showing Marines what to look for when they deploy to Iraq. Once an IED is discovered, the danger decreases significantly.

"All you need to do is identify it," Ferrin said. "Don't mess with it once you've established that it's an IED; call someone to take care of it."

The hardest part is identifying an IED. The display includes pictures that show actual IEDs in Iraq. These pictures give Marines a feel for how small and well-hidden an IED can be.

"For those Marines who haven't gone over there, it will give them a chance to see how they're hidden," said Lance Cpl. Andrew D. Miller, a 33-year-old veteran from St. Louis. "It shows them that IEDs are small and hard to see."

According to Miller, all Marines should go study the display, especially those Marines who are deploying to Iraq.

## TRADITION

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October 1781 when General Washington conducted a siege there. The 13 engineer officers of the combined French and American armies performed crucial reconnaissance and planned and constructed field works. The sappers and miners assembled fortification materials, erected gun platforms, transported cannons and ammunition, and cleared the way for the decisive infantry assault on Redoubt 10.

"We are training them for what they will face while deployed," said Wood. "They are trained in communications, land navigation, various types of breaching, different types of barriers, dealing with improvised explosive devices and a rigorous PT schedule."

For some, it is a new course, while for others it is only a refresher of knowledge already acquired. The goal is to provide the Marines with tools they will need to face any challenge before them.

"What we've seen so far is very demanding," Woody said. "We'll all be able to walk away from this course saying we learned something. It prepares Marines for deployment. Everything we've done so far will help us when we go over there."

The real test comes when these Marines deploy.

"Our mission here is to give Marines the tools they need to go into harms way and come back," said Gunnery Sgt. Ryan H. Thietje, the officer in charge for ETA 3. "We challenge them mentally and physically so they can get a taste of what being deployed is like."

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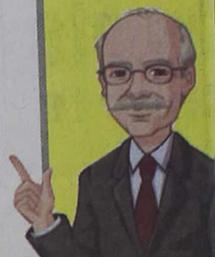


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## Sports Shorts

### Matt Helms Memorial Soccer Tournament

The Onslow Classic Soccer Association is putting on the inaugural tournament this Saturday and Sunday in memory of Matt Helms, a former player of the OCSA who died in 2004 while on a trip with his team in France. An estimated 100 teams from all over the state are expected to participate in games held on the soccer fields of Woodlands Park, Hunters Creek Middle and Southwest. Boys and girls ages 9-14 will be competing in the event. For more information, visit [www.OCSA-NC.com](http://www.OCSA-NC.com).

### Adult women's soccer league

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting teams for women's 7-on-7 soccer league. Games are held at Hubert Byrd Park Sunday afternoons beginning in August. Teams must register by August 15. For more information, call 347-5332.

### Lejeune University Lacrosse

Semper Fit sports program is seeking out coaches and sailors interested in forming a lacrosse team on base. If you are interested in now they are accepting the interest in deciding on any details. For more information, call 451-2710 or contact Bob Ferst at 456-5258.

### Archery tournament

The 2006 schedule of archery events comes Friday at the Lejeune Archery Range. The tournament runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places in each adult and youth event. For more information, call 450-6777 or 451-7811.

### Summer basketball tournament

The 2006 summer basketball tournament will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House and will compete against other units of the Marines Aug. 21-22. The tournament starts at 6 p.m. and is open to all units. For more information, call the Intramural Sports Office at 451-2710/2061. E-mail: [intramural@usmc.mccs.org](mailto:intramural@usmc.mccs.org).

### Winston Indians Military Day

The Winston Indians Military Day celebration will be held at the Ganger Stadium during Wednesday during the summer season. Military and their dependents are invited to come out and enjoy a meal free on the house. Appreciation for more information, call 252-527-1111 or visit the website at [www.winstonindians.com](http://www.winstonindians.com).

### Surfing lessons

Surfing lessons are offered Wednesday this month at the Emerald Beach. Lessons are offered free of charge with Art Murray. Lessons run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bogue Pier. For more information, call 252-354-0000 or visit [www.emeraldbeach-nc.org](http://www.emeraldbeach-nc.org).



Intramural softball: Jason "Chipper" Jones with 2nd Assault Amphibian Bn. slides into third base during one of the first games of the 2006 Intramural Softball Championships. Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

## 2nd AA Bn. rolls over Disbursing

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen  
Marine Corps Base

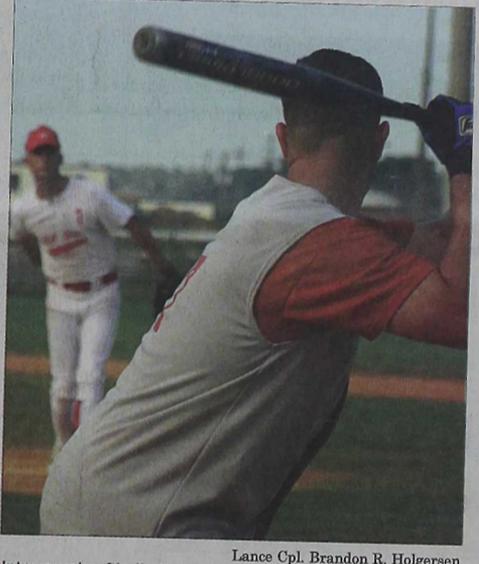
Disbursing couldn't pay for a victory against 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, Monday, who rolled over them Aug. 7 in one of the first games of the 2006 Intramural Softball Championship.

2nd AA Bn. dominated the game with solid trips to the plate and strong defense and moved to the next round of play. The tournament ran through Wednesday with the championship held today at 7 p.m.

In the first inning of the game, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion couldn't float by Disbursing and scored no runs. They were then able to score two runs in the bottom of the frame.

Aaron McKnight knocked a triple in the top of the second, which hit the back fence and put him in position to score the first run for 2nd AA Bn. They were unable to score any more runs in the inning but were able to shut down Disbo when they went up to bat to keep the lead.

Jason "Chipper" Jones stepped up to the plate in the top of the third and smacked a triple to the fence, putting his team in scoring position.



Intramural softball: Robert Restrepl with Disbursing stands ready at the plate for Michael Blackstone's pitch during one of the first games of the 2006 Intramural Softball Championships.

By the fourth inning Disbursing was just practice for 2nd AA Bn. who continued to rack up runs and maintain a well coordinated defense that kept their opposition from putting anything on the scoreboard.

It looked like there may have been a glimmer of hope in the fifth when Disbursing was able to prevent 2nd AA Bn. from scoring and picked up one run in the bottom of the inning.

"Let's wake the sticks up out there," said William Keith, the coach for 2nd AA Bn. as they entered the seventh inning. "Just act like this is batting practice. It's not going to be this easy next time."

It seemed that Disbo couldn't "disburse" anymore runs after that against 2nd AA Bn. — who shut them out the rest of the game.

2nd AA Bn. scored five more runs in the sixth and seventh, getting the first two runs after Disbursing's first baseman committed an error by dropping the ball for an easy out.

"We played good," Keith said. "Kristofer Sweitzer played outstanding on defense and Robby Morningstar was hot with the bat."

For more information on intramural sports call 451-2061. ■

## Running with passion



Hershey's Track and Field: Jamar Davis displays the plaques he won at the Hershey's regional meet. Courtesy Photo

Matt Vaughan  
Staff reporter

The huge smile that Jamar Davis now wears on his slender face explains in an instant just how appreciative he is that he was given the opportunity to run.

The 13-year-old son of Staff Sgt. Doug Davis has overcome odds that once seemed insurmountable to become one of the best young track athletes in America.

Growing up, Jamar suffered from eczema — a skin disease that severely dries out the skin to the point where the muscle sometimes shows — and forced Jamar to walk with a limp. Eczema affects 15 million Americans.

After debilitating him through much of his early childhood, amazingly, about two years ago the disease cleared up and Jamar was able to finally act like all the other kids his age.

"It was almost like he just woke up one day and it was gone," his father said. "He was always taking so much medicine ... it was a miracle."

While the family was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, Jamar began to run with his dad who recognized immediately that his son's talent level was above average.

"The boy could run," Davis said. "I noticed his speed and got him in some races and he kept winning." Jamar began training to run and decided to compete in the Onslow County Hershey Track and Field Meet which was

the local meet for those with aspirations of making it to Pennsylvania to run against the best 13-year-old track athletes in the country.

He finished in third place in the softball throw (165.7 feet), first in the 400-meter dash (2:23) and first in the 1,600-meter dash (5:12). His 5:12 in the 1,600 was good enough for first in the entire southeastern region. Hershey's breaks down the country in nine regions which include Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia in Region 8 which Jamar won. That meant out of more than 50,000 kids who competed around the U.S., Jamar would be one of nine in his age group to battle it out on a national level in the 1,600.

Last weekend Jamar and his family traveled to Hershey, Pa. and spent the weekend with the best young stars from around the country along with current and former USA Track and Field team stars and legends like nine-time Olympic Gold Medal Champion Carl Lewis and 1960 Olympic Decathlon Gold Medal Champion Rafer Johnson.

The track stars spent the weekend helping the kids pointers on what would help them become better athletes and Jamar's father said Lewis really put the weekend into perspective in a way the kids could understand.

# Improved Cardiac Cats



## Digested Sports Thoughts

with  
Matt Vaughan

With the Carolina Panthers first pre-season game on Saturday I thought it was a good time to give my pre-season outlook on the season. This is never a smart thing to do for any sports writer. Not only does it never, ever, ever work out the way you think it will, but usually it makes people question what little credibility you may have had. Regardless though, it sure is fun and when football comes around, there is just that special feeling in the air. Before I begin with my views I just want to say thanks, but no thanks to all the different sport publications that have been making the Panthers the chic pic for Super Bowl Champions this year.

The Cardiac Cats begin their 12th year, looking to make it to the post-season for the third time in four years under the helm of Coach John Fox after coming up one win short of the Super Bowl last season.

The team is much-improved and is by far the best the Panthers have even put on the field. Not only are they getting a healthy Deshaun Foster and Kris Jenkins back, but added a solid rookie class that includes Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams along with a trifecta of Virginia Tech alumni (Jeff King, James Anderson and Will Montgomery).

Add that to owner Jerry Richardson opening up his pockets to pick up some huge free agents and this team is stacked.

On offense the team picked up Keyshawn "I think I'm a number one receiver but really I'm just a solid number two" Johnson to block for Steve Smith and catch that tough ball

over the middle to move the chains and score a few touchdowns. This was huge for a squad who had Keary Colbert and Drew Carter vying for the second spot before Johnson came to town from Dallas.

To solidify the line, GM Marty Hurney picked up All-Pro defensive tackle Maake Kemoeatu to stack up with Julius Peppers and Kris Jenkins, which will lead to a mauling of non-moving QBs like Drew Bledsoe.

Put those guys in front of possibly the best defensive backfield in the league of Mike Minter, Chris Gamble and Ken Lucas and the defense will really be something special.

The only thing that worries me — and always will — when it comes to these Panthers, is Jake Delhomme. I know the guy is one of the better play callers in the league, but he's tough to watch. Everything comes off his back foot rolling left or has him throwing across his body. As much as it may work, it's brutal to watch. It's hard to question a guy who has done so much for the franchise and who puts up phenomenal stats when they matter most but I guarantee one Sunday this season I will have a slight stroke.

The biggest obstacle the team faces this season — besides the injury bug — is in the form of a brutal schedule. The boys in black and blue pulled the AFC North this year and have to play the defending Super Bowl Champion Steelers along with Cincinnati and Baltimore. Add that to games with extensively improved NFC East foes Washington and Dallas and battles with the always improving teams in the NFC South.

When I look into my crystal ball I see another 11-5 season, with the Panthers winning a tiebreaker over the Falcons to win the NFC South for the second-straight year. I think they may win 12 games, but with their schedule, I'll go lower.

The 'Cats will steamroll over the Bears again and defeat the Redskins and Cowboys en route to another Super Bowl appearance were the Ragin' Cajun throws for 340 yards in a 29-21 win over the Colts.

I will now vow to burn my hands on the stove later tonight for jinxing the season. ■

## All-Stars win championship



Courtesy Photo

Jacksonville All-Stars — The All-Star Team made up of middle school girls from Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune show off their medals and plaque after defeating Bladen County 7-4 to win the championship last week. The team will be recognized by the City of Jacksonville during the Aug. 22 city council meeting.

# roundup

national sports news

**NHL Hockey**  
**RALEIGH** — On Friday, the Carolina Hurricanes signed prospect Ryan Bayda to a one-year contract.

Bayda, 25, is a left wing who will make \$450,000 at the NHL level and \$50,000 at the American Hockey League level.

The Hurricanes drafted Bayda in the third round of the 2000 NHL draft, and he spent last season with Manitoba of the AHL. He missed the first 20 games with a knee injury, but recovered to play in 59 games last season and had 13 goals and 25 assists.

Bayda has seven goals and 13 assists in 69 career games with the Hurricanes.

— Associated Press

### NBA Basketball

**MIAMI** — On Friday, the Miami Heat signed undrafted free agent guard Robert Hite, who played for their summer league team last month.

Hite, a former University of Miami standout, is the fifth rookie guard to sign with the reigning NBA champions in recent weeks. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 184-pound Hite averaged 14.6 points in his career with the Hurricanes and finished with 1,717 points, fifth-best in school history.

— Associated Press

### NCAA Football

**GREENVILLE, N.C.** — The doctors told Chris Johnson not to worry, that the surgery to repair a cracked neck vertebra wouldn't keep him from playing for East Carolina in the fall.

Now, after missing most of spring workouts, Johnson is practicing in the thick August air as the Pirates prepare for their second season under Skip Holtz. And the coach sounded pleased Saturday with Johnson's off-season work, which includes returning with a bulked-up frame and a beefed-up knowledge of the offense.

Johnson, a 5-foot, 11-inch junior, has shown flashes of big-play potential, running for 561 yards as a freshman and 684 yards last year. He also ranked second on the team in 2005 with 356 yards receiving while averaging 22 yards per kickoff return.

He did that despite playing the final three games of the season with a neck injury he apparently suffered against Central Florida in October. Johnson said he felt little pain and Holtz said the runner complained only of neck spasms as he played through the final games — which included a 106-yard, three-touchdown day against Marshall.

But after noticing that his right arm was getting weaker than his left during weight training, Johnson had an MRI that discovered the injury. He had surgery in March, which kept him

laid up in his apartment for two weeks under the care of his parents, who traveled to Greenville from their home in Orlando, Fla.

He wore a neck brace for six weeks, rehabbed and eventually returned to strength and conditioning training that helped him add 10 pounds and weigh in at 200. The Pirates began pre-season practice Friday in shorts and helmets, leaving full-contact drill as the next test in his recovery.

— Aaron Beard, Associated Press

### NFL Football

**SPARTANBURG, S.C.** — Carolina Panthers tight end Kris Mangum could be out for several weeks with plantar fasciitis in his left foot.

After struggling with the injury during the first few days of camp, Mangum was in a cast and limping around in a walking boot Thursday.

"I wasn't doing it any good out there, it was just getting worse and worse," Mangum said. "Hopefully this takes care of it. It's definitely an aggravating injury."

Mangum said he was told to wear the cast for a couple of weeks. He still hopes he can play in an exhibition game before the start of the regular season.

In Mangum's absence, Michael Gaines has been working with the first-team offense.

— Associated Press

### MLB Baseball

**BOSTON** — Keith Foulke says he's ready to pitch for Boston again.

"I'm waiting for a call," Foulke said after completing his second rehabilitation start in 72 hours Saturday night for the Triple-A Pawtucket Red Sox.

The former Red Sox closer was placed on Boston's 15-day disabled list on June 13 with elbow tendinitis. He last pitched on June 11 against Texas and was charged with four runs on seven hits in two innings.

Foulke, who was on a 35-pitch limit Saturday against the Syracuse SkyChiefs, tossed the first two innings and completed his work by throwing 30 pitches for strikes.

After striking out Wayne Lydon on changeup and retiring Luis Figueroa on a fly ball to left in the first inning, Foulke allowed a double to Kevin Barker. Foulke threw a wild pitch, then walked Chad Mottola.

But he ended the threat by getting flyout.

Foulke cruised through the second, retiring the side in order with a strikeout.

"I feel pretty good," he said. "The velocity as far as I know is in the upper 80s, which is good for now. Hopefully will improve, but it was consistent. I feel I made some good pitches."

— Associated Press ■

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RUNNING  
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For every one of you that made it, 999 didn't," Lewis said to the young men.

Jamar finished the 1,600 in seventh place with a personal best time of 5:09 and spoke a little bit about what he hopes for his future.

"I'm so excited about what I was able to do," Davis said. "I'm going to keep training and running throughout high school and hopefully one day be able to make the USA Track and Field team."

Jamar will enter school this fall at Lejeune High and plans to play soccer and basketball as well as run for the school.

Jamar better watch out though, his little sister Jaleesa just turned 10 and plans on catching up to her big brother soon.

She finished third in the 200-meter-dash; second in the 400-meter-dash and first in the long jump (6-foot, 3-inches) at the regional meet a few weeks ago — when she was just nine.

Although her numbers didn't put her first in the region, she's just beginning



Courtesy Photo  
Hershey's Finals: Jamar Davis on the podium after finishing seventh at the 1,600-meter-race in Hershey, Pa.

her competitive journey.

The success of Doug Davis's children is shown across his face when you talk to him, as he'll proudly give up any information on just how well they're doing in any activity they may be participating in.

Looking at Doug anyone can see just were Jamar got that huge smile. ■

Hokies like all of their quarterbacks

Sue Lindsey  
Associated Press

Virginia Tech should be able to name its starting quarterback within a week to 10 days, quarterback coach Mike O'Cain said Saturday.

Sophomore Sean Glennon's consistency has put him slightly ahead in the competition for the job, O'Cain and coach Frank Beamer said. Right behind him is fellow sophomore Cory Holt, O'Cain said, but he refused to discount redshirt freshman Ike Whitaker.

Had Whitaker not missed half of spring practice, he said, "he might be our No. 1 guy."

After the Hokies' first preseason practice on Friday, Beamer said he thought Glennon "held up well."

The position is open because Tech booted Marcus Vick off the team last January, citing unsportsmanlike conduct during the Gator Bowl and the cumulative effect of his numerous legal problems.

Vick's successor should be named soon, O'Cain said, because none of the three candidates has ever been a starting quarterback.

Also, with the issue unsettled the team could lose focus as the first game at home against Northeastern approaches Sept. 2.

Once the quarterback is named, he will be the starter "unless he falls on his face," O'Cain said.

Glennon, Holt and Whitaker all have the athletic ability to do the job, but O'Cain noted that the quarterback has to be mentally agile as well. It will take opposing teams to bring out that skill. ■

CPT crowns Rashad and Coleman at Ahmad Rashad Celebrity Classic

Celebrity Players Tour  
Press release

New York — The host of the Ahmad Rashad Celebrity Classic and his partner, St. Louis Cardinals All-Star Vince Coleman, won the 2006 Ahmad Rashad Celebrity Classic July 24, hosted by Mohegan Sun with an 11-under par, 131 to edge out a victory by one stroke over two teams.

The two second-place teams included former Buffalo Sabres goalie Don

Edwards, ESPN analyst John Buccigross, former Green Bay Packers running back Donny Anderson and comedian Tim Allen.

The golf event is part of the Celebrity Players Tour which partners with the Marine Corps for the annual Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational, held each spring at Paradise Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune. Proceeds from the MCCI go to charities dedicated to helping military families. ■



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## Semper Fit 'change of command'



**Farewell:** Amy Palmisano (formerly Mallette) accepts a certificate of commendation from Ret. Col. William Meier, executive officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, during a going-away ceremony Friday. Palmisano served as coordinator of Semper Fit's Mobile Exercise Unit from 1999-2006, during which time she trained more than 280,000 active-duty personnel at their unit locations. Palmisano will be succeeded by Andrea Lucie.

## Panthers rest offense

Associated Press  
Wire reports

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Carolina Panthers fans who hoped to catch a glimpse of the team's offensive firepower last Saturday will have to wait at least until this weekend.

The Panthers held their annual intrasquad scrimmage, but most of the team's offensive stars were sidelined with injuries and quarterback Jake Delhomme didn't even attempt a pass, running just four plays before making an early exit.

All-Pro wide receiver Steve Smith, who has been bothered by a hamstring injury, sat out, as did starting running back DeShaun Foster and kicker John Kasay.

Rookie running back DeAngelo Williams, the team's first-round draft pick, did his best to please 20,040 fans who attended the free event, picking up 11 yards on his first two carries, including a first down on third-and-1.

And Carolina's marquee free agent pickup, wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, got a big ovation from the crowd when he caught his only pass of the day for a 2-yard gain.

Unlike last year, when rookie quarterback Stefan LeFors and wide receiver Drew Carter connected on a pair of touchdown strikes, there were no real standouts for the Panthers and it was a fairly uneventful scrimmage.

"The number one thing was to not get anybody hurt and to my knowledge we got through it healthy," coach John Fox said. "We got things to work on, but I'm pleased for the first time out."

Given the absences, Carolina's defense was well ahead of the offense, holding the first, second and third team offense without a touchdown during the 48-play scrimmage.

Delhomme, who was held out of Friday morning's practice because of shoulder fatigue, said he felt fine on Saturday because he didn't get to throw at all in live action. He was relieved by backup Chris Weinke after just four running plays.

"I'm ready to go," Delhomme said. "It's a little disappointing. You get out here and you want to go a little bit, but you have to do what you're told. So we'll be ready to fire Monday morning when we get back to camp."

Delhomme said part of the reason his arm is a little sore is because the Panthers haven't had any rain in Spartanburg, S.C. — meaning none of the practices have been canceled except for the one Fox called off Friday afternoon.

"Normally we have a rain day or two in Spartanburg, but it's been sunny all week," Delhomme said.

As for Foster, the Panthers simply gave him the day off to limit the pounding on his legs because it's a long season. ■

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Field House at 6 p.m. Aug. 17. Letter of Intent forms with official team rosters must be submitted to Semper Fit Intramural Sports Office by 4 p.m. Wednesday for team placement. Official team rosters and Letter of Intent forms can be picked up from and turned in to the Intramural Sports Office in Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751. Team rosters must contain command endorsement. Units must form their own teams. The Sports Office will not get involved with player placement. This event is open to all active-duty military at Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Office at 451-2710/2061 or [warneral@usmc-mccs.org](mailto:warneral@usmc-mccs.org).

### Flag Football League

August 24

A mandatory coaches meeting will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 p.m. to talk about the upcoming flag football league put on by the Intramural Sports

### Intramural Basketball Tournament

Aug. 21-25

A mandatory coaches meeting will be held in the Goettge Memorial

Office. The league will run from Sept. 4 to Oct. 16, for anyone interested. The sports office will not get involved with player placement. The league is open to all active-duty military and civilians at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-2710/2061.

### Onslow Sports Club monthly meeting

August 24

The Onslow Sports Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Aug. 24 beginning at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hilda's Cooking and Catering in the Northwoods Shopping Center. The guest speaker will be ACC Football Official Thurman Hardison. Thurman has officiated 13 years on the collegiate level, the last five in the ACC. Guests may purchase tickets at the door. For more information on each month's event, contact Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

### Team Bass Tournament

Sept. 9

Two-person teams fish for large-mouth bass on the New River and its tributaries in the September Starter Team Bass Tournament.

The event is held at the Gottschalk Marina from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the average prize amount is \$2,500 based on a 50 boat entry. Trophies and cash prizes will also be awarded to second and third place. Active-duty teams may participate through the usage of unit funds with permission of the unit's special services officer. For more information, call 451-8307 or visit the sports Web site at [www.mccslejeune.com/Sports.html](http://www.mccslejeune.com/Sports.html).

### All Marine Women's Rugby trial and championships

Sept. 18-30

Applications must be received by Monday and can be found at [www.usmc-mccs.org/sports](http://www.usmc-mccs.org/sports) or may be obtained at the Sports Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. Applications must contain command endorsement stating Marine will be made available to attend all events if selected for the team. Applications/resumes must also be endorsed by the Camp Lejeune Semper Fit athletic director, unit commanders and sergeants. The tournaments will be held on base. For more information, call 451-2710.

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## Spanish mackerel heat up



### Hook Line & Sinker

with

Jamie Cameron

At the risk of sounding like a bro- record — it's hot, it's been hot, going to be hot for a few more

Now that we have that out of the way, let's talk about what's impor- tant — fishing.

According to Richard Ehren- felder, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, Spanish mackerel are thick in the nearshore area along Bogue Banks and Cape Hatteras.

Productive areas for trolling live-baiting include artificial reefs 315 and 340 as well as the pier around the Bogue Inlet "B" and Station Rock. There are very nice specimens in the

mix, but there are also some small king mackerel that could fool you.

Remember, Spanish mackerel have a black "thumbprint" at the front of the dorsal fin and the lateral line on king mackerel have a distinctive drop-step. The state regulations for king mackerel include a three-fish per person bag limit and a 24-inch nose-to-fork size limit. Spanish mackerel must be 12 inches in length and anglers can keep 15 per day. Make sure you know how to tell the difference between these two similar species or risk paying the expensive consequences for keeping an illegal fish.

Spanish and bluefish are increas- ingly common around area fishing piers, especially early and late in the day as the sun rises and sets. Gotha plugs and Jerk Jiggers are standard lures for catching them from the piers.

The artificial reefs are also pro- ducing a number of keeper-sized flounder and black sea bass.

Jigging bucktails, scent-impregnat- ed soft plastics and live mullet min- nows will tempt both of these struc- ture-loving species.

Inside Bogue Sound, red drum fishing is good around the Emerald Isle high-rise bridge and anywhere you can fish around an oyster bar, tidal slough or sub- merged marsh grasses. Artificials and natural baits will work won- ders on North Carolina's state gamefish.

The beat goes on in the New River, with shore-based anglers catching black drum and sheepshead at the base of the Sneads Ferry high-rise bridge. Eric Powell of New River Marina reports that red drum and speckled trout fishing can be rewarding for those who know the hot spots or work hard to find them.

Offshore of the New River Inlet, the big boats are catching wahoo and white marlin in the Gulf Stream, while closer in there are king mackerel and dolphin (mahi mahi) for the slow-trollers.

Most king mackerel fishermen depend on live menhaden for bait and recent reports have them up along the beach — even in the suds at times. Locating bait is half the battle and one good throw of the cast net could result in enough to last a full day at sea. Watch for diving seabirds, especially pelicans, to let the cat-out-of-the-bag when searching for schools of menhaden.

Air and water temperatures should start their gradual fall into autumn and it won't be long before we start enjoying the best fishing season of the year. Until then, stay cool. ■

## Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	8:47 a.m.	9:16 p.m.
Low tide	2:53 a.m.	2:50 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	9:39 a.m.	10:04 p.m.
Low tide	3:08 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	10:32 a.m.	10:52 p.m.
Low tide	4:23 a.m.	4:42 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	11:26 a.m.	11:43 p.m.
Low tide	5:08 a.m.	5:40 p.m.
Monday		
High tide		12:23 p.m.
Low tide	5:56 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	12:37 a.m.	1:24 p.m.
Low tide	6:47 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	1:36 a.m.	2:28 p.m.
Low tide	7:42 a.m.	9:03 p.m.

## Sneads Ferry King Mackerel Tournament ready for anglers from across the coast

Matt Vaughan  
Staff reporter

The king mackerel tournament held at the New River in Sneads Ferry sets sail for the 15th time this year through Sunday. Each year, anglers from across the eastern seaboard flock to the small town with a population under 3,000 for the event.

The tournament will be decided by the heaviest fish caught, with the winner raking in \$25,000 guaranteed. The second place finisher will receive at most \$14,000 and the third place finisher will go to third place (based on a 200-boat

Each boat that finishes in the top 20 will get different money prizes, with secondary prizes also being given out for best lady, junior and senior anglers.

Last year, Lonnie Jones Jr. and his boat Carolina Bandit were able to take home the top award with a 48.18-pound king mackerel. The closest competition was second place finisher, Tim Farmer, whose fish weighed in at 38.5 pounds.

Any king mackerel with a fork length of 30 inches or greater is eligible with one entry per day allowed from each boat.

King mackerel are schooling fish that migrate from south Florida waters in winter to more northerly waters in the spring. They typically spawn in mid-summer off-

shore and feed on small fish and squid.

To recognize a king mackerel, look for their iridescent bluish-green backs, silvery sides, streamlined body with tapered head, lack of black pigment on front of the dorsal fin and a lateral line that starts high and drops sharply below the second dorsal fin.

The festivities begin tomorrow at noon when the registration desk opens before a Captain's dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The actual fishing takes place beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, with fish weigh-ins running from noon until the last king mackerel has tipped the scales.

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

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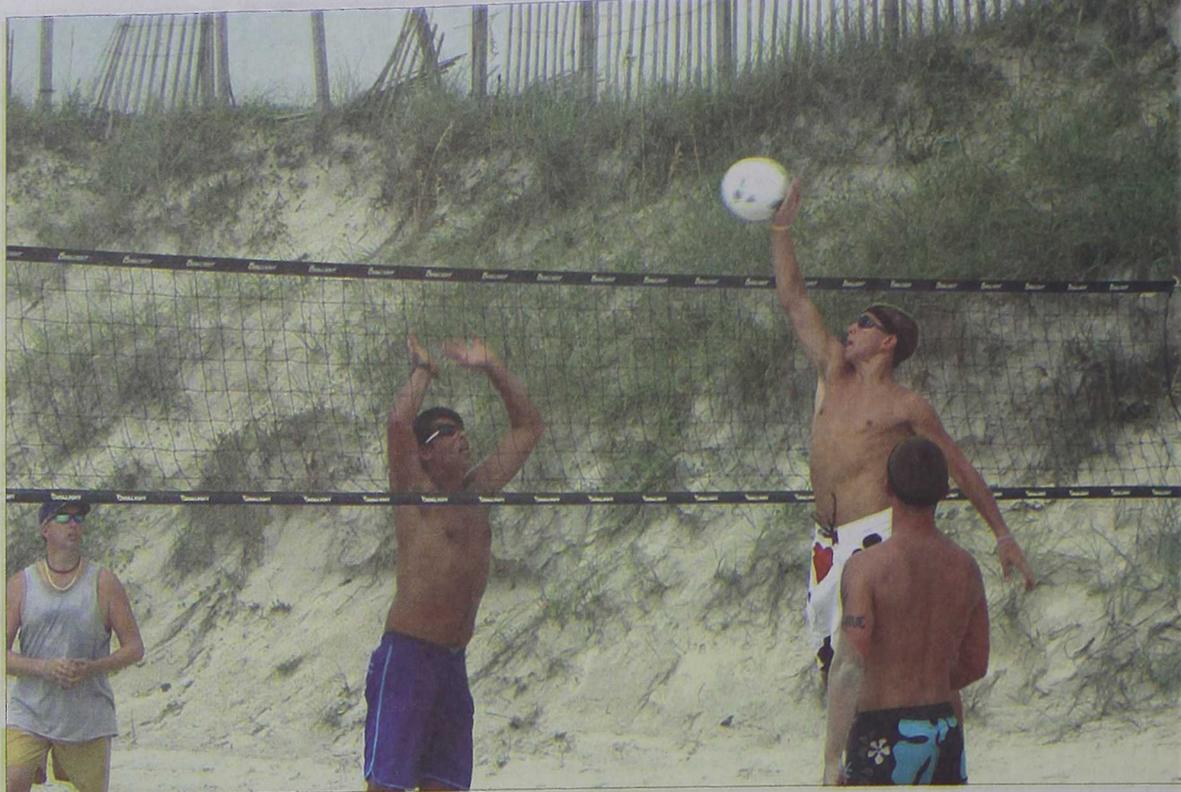
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**Volleyball Tournament:** Sand Jam gave Marines a chance to relax and enjoy a day at the beach Saturday. The day was highlighted by a volleyball tournament, tug-of-war, flex-on-the-beach body-building contest and performances from a variety of local bands. Marines could be spotted all over the beach throwing frisbees and footballs with their friends and families.



**Skim boarding:** Even though the weather was cloudy, many Marines could be spotted riding the nice waves brought on by the summer thunderstorms. Skimboarding (above) is another popular beach activity that finds participants catching the back end of the wave as it rolls back into the ocean.



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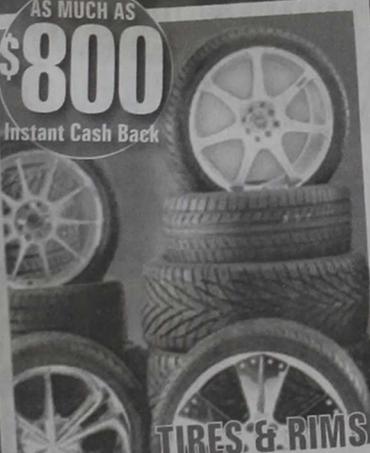
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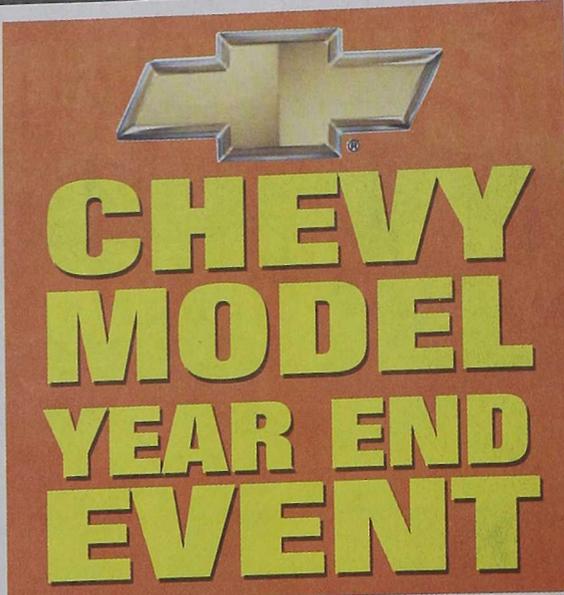
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## Quick Shots

**Wounded Warriors postpones meeting**  
The Wounded Warrior Pouses' Support Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the II MEF Family Volunteer Center in Bldg. H14. Guest speaker will be Laurie Nardo. For more information call Shannon at 546-0403.

**Technology Expo**  
Sponsored by the II MEF, G-6 and Camp Lejeune AFCEA Chapter, the Camp Lejeune Technology Expo will be held on Wednesday at the Hurston Pavilion from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Ashley Amirano at amirano@ncsi.com.

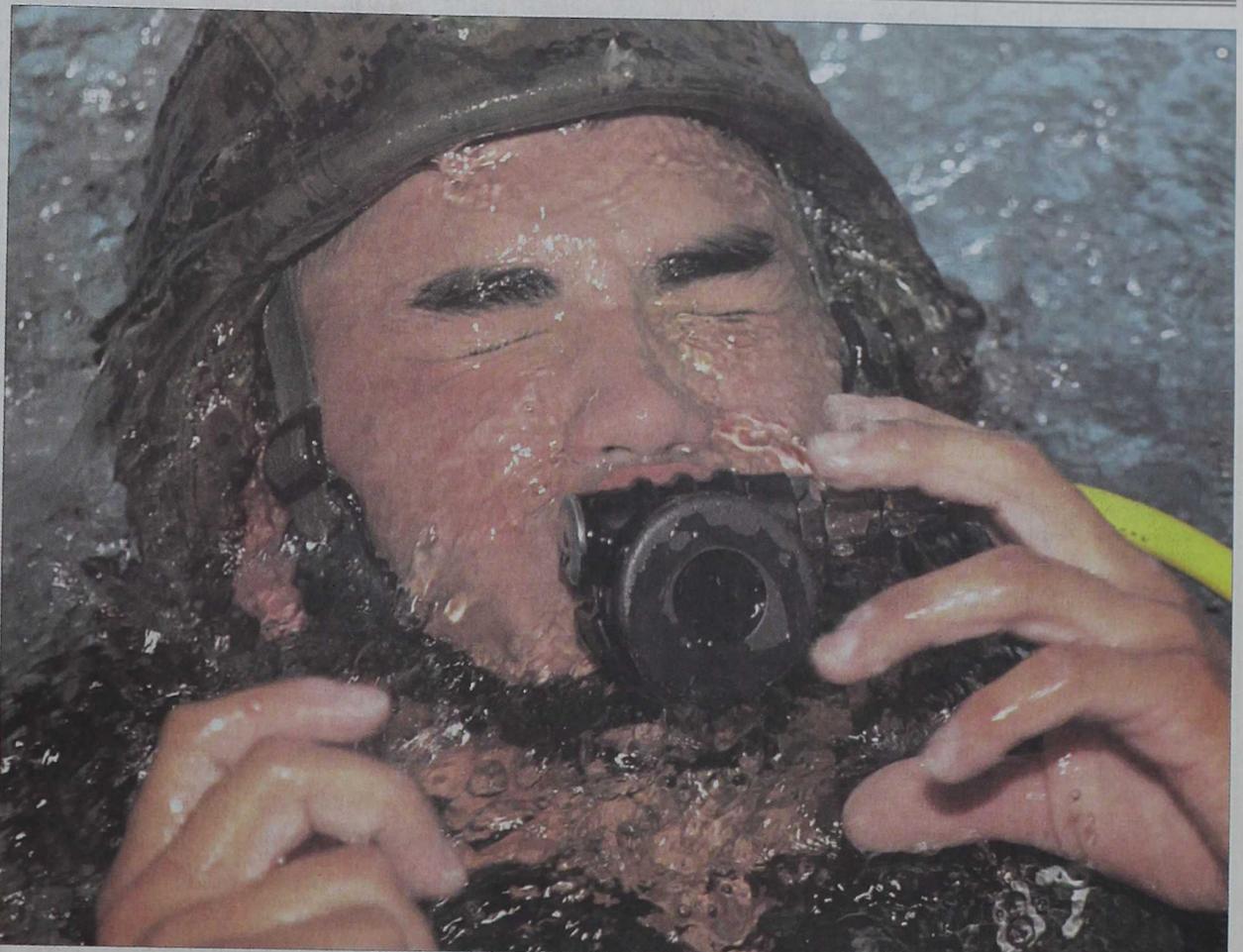
**Children, Youth and Senior Offices closed**  
The Children, Youth, and Teen Central Administration Offices in Bldg. 1966, will be closed from Aug. 18 - 20. To register for services, you must come in before Aug. 18, otherwise you won't be able to register for services until Aug. 28. Child Development Centers will remain open during this time, you must register in advance.

**A retiree's reunion**  
Reservations are required to attend this special event at the Point O' Club 29 with guest speaker Ret. Gen. A.M. 29th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Cost is per person and can be made at MCA Book Store Exchange Annex. For more information, call Karle at 451-340-2221. Reservations must be made by Aug. 24.

**Looking for volunteers**  
The II MEF's Foreign Military Training Unit is looking for officers and non-commissioned officers with experience working with foreign militaries to train FMTU units. Contact Kawamoto at 428 or E-mail kawamoto@ameb.usmc.

**Band EWS and opportunity**  
The elite campus of the Marine Corps Band of Continuing Education will conduct a band program in the fall for students in the Expeditionary Warfare Center at the Commandant's College. For information, contact the Regional Director at DSN 430, or E-mail wheeler.ctr@usmc.mil.

**Unlisted picnic planned**  
The Senior E-9 Picnic at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps New River Center is scheduled for Oct. 20. Active duty members may contact the Regional Director for more information at 353-9300.



**Water training:** Cpl. Anthony Ysquierdo, a combat engineer with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, rises out of the water after practicing to use the intermediate passenger helicopter air crew breathing device July 26 while participating in the Shallow Water Egress Training Course offered by Survival Systems. Survival Systems has been offering the class to service members for the past five years.

## Marines don't SWET helos over water

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

You're riding in a helicopter over water during a routine training mission. It's a half hour long and you have been drifting in and out of consciousness since you strapped in and suddenly you are jolted

awake by the crew chief yelling, "Ditching, ditching, ditching!" What do you do? Survival Systems, a civilian contracted company, has been offering the answer to this question to Marines working and living here for the past five years, according to Don Hensley, the chief instructor for the shallow water

egress training. "We feel if a Marine is in a ditching situation they will remember this training and be able to do an egress," said Hensley. "It gives them a fighting chance." The one-day course is open to all service members on the base no matter what their job or where they are

assigned, according to Hensley. The course is split into two sections, Hensley said. The first section, which is done in the morning, is a period of classroom instruction. The classes cover the proper way to inspect and use the life vest and the intermediate passenger helicopter air crew breath-

ing device, which will be issued to them if they fly over water. The class also covers the importance of reference points, proper escape procedures for a variety of helicopters, the effects of water and environment on the body and how to reduce the impact

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## II MEF takes tough stance against hazing

**Public Affairs Office**  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

When a young American enlists in the Marine Corps, he or she undergoes a 13-week test to enhance leadership skills and instill physical and mental discipline. Recruit training is renowned for being a physically challenging and exhausting, but worthy price to be paid when, on graduation day, the recruit is called Marine for the first time.

Those rites of passage usher the fledgling Marine into the family and they become a sibling to every Marine past and present. These ties are reinforced in speech and ritual. As one of his final acts as II Marine Expeditionary Force Commanding General, Lt. Gen. James F. Amos underscored the importance of maintaining kin ties in a policy letter constructed with specific conduct requirements for the II MEF family.

Policy Letter 09-06, "Hazing Policy, Education and Prevention," released July 27, clearly spells out rigid consequences for leaders who attempt to carry on the distorted and unhealthy leadership practice of hazing, and invokes a "guilt by association" clause for Marines who witness, hear of or suspect hazing incidents.

With the general's words hot off the press, the clock is ticking for commands throughout the MEF to detect, prevent and educate all Marines on what Amos calls, "a cancer that must be immediately eliminated from our ranks."

### Near-future happenings:

Supporting All-Marine Message 045-03, the policy letter tasks II MEF commanders at all levels, with the education of Marines and sailors to identify and stop hazing in its tracks. It further tasks leaders with taking immediate administrative or disciplinary action, and the completion of hazing education throughout the MEF by Aug. 27. Additional training and climate surveys will be utilized at key points in the operational

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## Rocky course for new drivers

**Lance Cpl. Wayne Edmiston**  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

According to the Department of Defense, the leading cause of non-hostile deaths during Operation Iraqi Freedom has been vehicle accidents due to inexperience and lack of training for drivers.

With that statistic staring boldly in the face of the logisticians of 2nd Marine Logistics Group, training is the number

one step in alleviating the problem.

The combat vehicle operators course, designed for motor transportation specialists to improve their skills, is 2nd MLG's frontline defense to prevent such casualties, said Gunnery Sgt. Robert E. Walston, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the CVOT Program at the Motor Vehicle Incidental Driver's School. During

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## Marine Corps Association luncheon



**Camp Lejeune:** Gen. Michael W. Hagee, Commandant of the Marine Corps and guest speaker for the Marine Corps Association luncheon, addresses members and guests about the challenges in Iraq and the Marines fighting the Global War on Terrorism.

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

# Job seeking aid on new Web site

Lori Cleymans  
Military Spouse Corporate Career Network

When looking for a job, most job seekers know to go to the Web for posting resumes and hope someone responds. There is a new Web site that will respond to you - Military Spouse Corporate Career Network. This non-profit program does not charge any fees for services and it's especially for military spouses, separating Active Duty, Reservists and retirees.

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## HAZING

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cycle of each unit.

The Corps has a zero tolerance policy in dealing with hazing. According to the MEF policy letter, commanders are to report all incidents and allegations directly to the CG, inspector general and staff judge advocate using the fastest means available. These initial reports, though rudimentary, will be maintained in a solely dedicated historical database.

Any suspected instance of hazing will be documented by the II MEF Staff Judge Advocate from its infancy in the form of suspicion through the completion of the investigation and any related action taken.

### Could you identify hazing?

Marine Corps Order 1700.28 defines hazing as one military member treating another with cruel, abusive, humiliating and/or oppressive behavior, to include physically striking another to inflict pain, piercing another's skin and verbally berating an individual. The list goes on to include forcing another to do harmful acts, such as drinking excessively, breaking the law or inherently dangerous stunts in the name of initiation or congratulations.

For example, a gunnery sergeant congratulates his newly promoted lance corporal by pounding the spikes on the back of his chevrons through his collar and into his skin. Is this hazing? According to the ALMAR and the MEF policy letter, yes.

A corporal inspects her subordinate's living spaces to see if they are clean and after noticing substantial dirt on the window sill, instructs the Marine to clean it. Is that illegal? No, it is not.

The order isn't suggesting, by any means, that life in the Marine Corps is a rose garden full of easy work and restful nights, as it further states hazing does not include mission or operational activities. This means a Marine may be subject to a number of tough circumstances in the name of training or real-world mission accomplishment.

### Why ask why?

With a myriad of traditions within the framework of the illustrious Corps, Marines may be at risk to perceive hazing as a menial transgression. Stories of "old Corps" floggings, leaders with swagger sticks tucked under their arms and punishing work details litter the sea stories of elder veterans.

Today's Marine Corps is more educated, more advanced and stronger than ever, and the seemingly obvious philosophy behind healthy work relationships is a driving force in the United States' success in the Global War on Terrorism.

"The weak-minded, predatory and highly misguided Marines and sailors who engage in hazing, either directly or indirectly, or who shirk their responsibility to root it out and stop it at the earliest opportunity, could receive administrative and disciplinary action," stated Amos.

In surprisingly realistic language, the Marine Corps order on hazing explains, "Marines do not go into harm's way, make the sacrifices they always have, or give up their precious lives because they have been hazed or initiated into some self-defined, 'elite' sub-culture."

That said, Amos takes it a step further.

"Hazing leaves psychological scars on our young Marines and sailors, destroys unit cohesion and absolutely reduces combat readiness and effectiveness," he said.

### Where to go, what to do:

Marines of all ranks who feel they have been subjected to, witnessed or conducted hazing should immediately report the incident through their chain of command. Unit Equal Opportunity advisors, chaplains and commanding officers can assist Marines with the process to rectify the situation. The bottom line is no excuses, no exceptions - no hazing. ■



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# Tips and tricks for TMO

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

Moving from one place to another every few years is uncommon for civilians, but for a Marine, it is just another part of duty.

The Traffic Management Office wants to offer these 'tips and tricks' for government moving from one duty station to another.

"Thinking mobile and knowing that your surroundings change often will help with constant transitions," said Donna N. Padgett, a transportation counselor for TMO.

Transitions from one place to another can be easy if the Marine makes proper preparations for the move, added Padgett.

Any time after the receipt of orders for a permanent change of station, a Marine may begin making arrangements for their move, according to "It's Your Move", a Department of Defense transportation and travel pamphlet.

"Making preparations 30 days before your move will give us time to weed out any problems that may arise in the scheduling process," said Padgett.

Marines should also visit TMO before purchasing plane tickets or selling a house, because a Marine may be delayed in leaving due to issues with the pickup up and delivery of their belongings, added Padgett.

A lot of Marines make the mistake of scheduling their move a day before their final base housing inspection, and not planning for the carrier personnel being late or not coming until later in the week, said Lt. Col. Fred Hyden, traffic management officer of TMO.

TMO requires Marines conducting a government move to attend a class explaining the details of what the moving company will and will not do, to fill out all of the paperwork and to schedule the move.

The DoD offers the following helpful tips when dealing with the civilian contractor responsible for the move.

- Before movers leave the premises, ensure that there is a carrier packed sticker on every one of the boxes; this ensures that the contractors inventoried, packed and assume full responsibility for all damages that could occur to the boxes during the move.

- The person being moved should ensure that everything in the house has been removed and no damage has occurred to the premises prior to signing paperwork to release the driver.

- Shipping of small expensive items that will not be entered specifically on the inventory sheet as a line item, should be taken along with the Marine.

- Carriers will not pack property when confronted by houses that are unclean or have a pest problem and animals are required to be kenneled or

tip up away from carrier personnel.

- Children should be kept away from the personnel moving boxes of furniture, due to the risk of being stepped on or having boxes dropped on them.

- Power of attorney is not required to release property to the movers; the person that will release the property must be listed on the DD Form to ensure that the movers can take the property.

- Large televisions, such as plasma TVs cannot be moved by contractors due to how fragile they are. Other arrangements must be made to accommodate these items.

- The disassembly and reassembly of all furniture is the requirement of carrier personnel but the owner of the furniture should retain all of the screws, bolts and brackets to ensure they are not lost in shipment.

- These services are also provided for indoor furniture, but does not include outdoor swing sets, trampolines, basketball goals, and any other property for outdoor use.

- Lastly, the DoD pays the carrier personnel and the persons moving are not required to tip, feed or provide sodas for them.

"A lot of Marines feel obligated to provide the movers with a tip or but they get paid just like you," said Padgett.

For more information or to report a problem during a move contact TMO at 451-2377. ■

## SWET

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impact on the body when in a ditching situation.

The second section of the class gets students in the water and applying what they learned in a controlled environment, according to Dave Parker, a SWET instructor.

"There are only two ways we do things here. The right way and again," said Parker.

The students practice breathing with the breathing device and then practice their escape maneuvers in what is called the SWET chair. The chair is surrounded by a metal frame and can be flipped upside down to simulate a helicopter flipping in the water. A plastic window can be attached to the frame to simulate a window on an aircraft, which needs to be pushed out to exit.

Once the students become proficient at escaping from the chair and using their breathing device, they practice escaping from the chair while wearing black out goggles, according to Parker. This allows the students to develop

good muscle memorization and understand the importance of reference points in a low or no light environment.

"You better learn how to do your escape procedure mental image," said Parker.

Students not only learn to escape from a ditched copter but from a helicopter that is hovering and techniques, which will help them survive in the water if a raft is not available.

Students jump from the eight foot tower to simulate jumping out of a hovering helicopter and then swim in the pool. The students then practice a carpet maneuver, which is used to keep everyone in a group afloat, and they practice a chain formation, which allows a group of people to stay together and remain mobile.

"The instructors brought up some interesting points. You walk into a helicopter strap yourself in and asleep and you never think about safety," said Lt. Cpl. Adam McDonald, a combat engineer from Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, who is undergoing the course. "This training will give us a better chance for survival." ■

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the course, the students are instructed on vehicle recovery and rollover both in the classroom and on a rough terrain course set in the deep backwoods at Camp Lejeune.

"The course is a simulation of actual road conditions and widths that drivers might experience while they are in Iraq," said Cpl. Jairo A. Elias, an MVIDS instructor and Tucson, Ariz., native.

During the classroom instruction, the Marines learn an array of skills such as proper vehicle maintenance, driving with night-vision goggles, communications and various other situations they might encounter in a combat zone, explained Elias.

A large aspect of training is the Marine Armor Kits that are installed on the Humvees to help protect them from rounds and improvised explosive devices on the road. The kits add a large amount of weight that drivers must consider, said Walston.

They learn passenger extraction if a vehicle were to roll or become submerged, enabling them to save lives both in garrison and in combat.

The practical application course is known as a confidence course, meant to test the capabilities of both the driver and the vehicle. "The obstacle course is a confidence course in every sense of the word," said Walston. "The course we've got set up runs Marines through situations they never thought they'd be in. It gives them an idea as to what it's like to handle their vehicle in an adverse environment, while crossing a bridge or creeping over a narrow pathway."

Preventing driver panic during dire situations is the ultimate objective of the course so Marines can complete the mission both safely and effectively. ■



Rough ride: A student navigates a turn during Combat Vehicle Operator's Training course, Aug. 1. During the course, the students are instructed on vehicle recovery and both in the classroom and on a rough terrain course set in the deep backwoods of Camp Lejeune.

## Courts-Martial

Lance Cpl. Travaris D. Chunn, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of larceny and one count of hazing. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Elgin F. Martinez, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of two counts of drunk and disorderly conduct, two counts of disrespect toward a superior petty officer, two counts of communicating, one count of disrespect toward a superior noncommissioned officer, one count of disobeying a lawful order, one count of assault, one count of assaulting a noncommissioned officer and one count of provoking language. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for four months and reduction to private.

Pvt. Bennett R. Champagne, Headquarters and Support Battalion, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to confinement for 180 days and forfeiture of \$4,800.

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CADILLAC Deville	'04	(2 in stock)	\$24,995
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CHEVROLET HHR	'06	(1 in stock)	\$17,995
CHEVROLET Impala	'05	(4 in stock)	\$13,995
CHEVROLET Silverado	'06	(4 in stock)	\$21,995
CHRYSLER PT Cruiser	'05	(2 in stock)	\$14,995
CHRYSLER Sebring Conv.	'05	(2 in stock)	\$15,995
DODGE Charger	'06	(1 in stock)	\$17,995
DODGE Durango	'05	(2 in stock)	\$20,995
DODGE Neon	'04	(4 in stock)	\$9,995
DODGE Stratus	'04	(4 in stock)	\$10,995
FORD E350 Van	'04	(1 in stock)	\$15,995
FORD Escape	'05	(5 in stock)	\$15,995
FORD Explorer	'04	(5 in stock)	\$15,995
FORD Taurus	'06	(12 in stock)	\$13,995
FORD Envoy	'06	(1 in stock)	\$23,995
FORD Sierra AWD	'06	(1 in stock)	\$27,995
FORD Accord	'05	(4 in stock)	\$17,995
FORD Civic	'05	(4 in stock)	\$13,995
FORD Element	'03	(1 in stock)	\$14,995
FORD Odyssey	'05	(2 in stock)	\$27,995
FORD H3	'06	(2 in stock)	\$28,995
HONDA Accord	'04	(5 in stock)	\$9,995
HONDA CRUZE	'06	(1 in stock)	\$17,995
JEEP Grand Cherokee	'05	(6 in stock)	\$17,995
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**'02 Ford MUSTANG GT**  
Convertible  
**\$18,990**

**'01 BMW 330i**  
Convertible  
**\$25,990**

**'04 Nissan 300Z**  
Convertible, automatic  
**\$31,990**

**'02 Audi TT**  
Convertible, automatic  
**\$21,990**

**'03 BMW M3**  
Convertible  
**\$40,990**

MAKE & MODEL	YR	PRICE
NISSAN Frontier LE Crew Cab	'05	\$23,990
CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 Z-71	'04	\$19,990
NISSAN Frontier LE Crew Cab	'04	\$18,990
FORD Explorer Sport Trac	'04	\$19,990
TOYOTA Prunner	'02	\$18,990
NISSAN Frontier Crew Cab	'02	\$14,990
FORD F150 S Crew Cab	'04	\$23,990
CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4	'05	\$29,990
CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4	'04	\$25,990
TOYOTA Tundra Crew Cab V-8 4x4	'05	\$27,590
NISSAN Titan LE Crew Cab	'04	\$25,590
FORD F150 Crew Cab Lariat 4x4	'04	\$25,990
CHEVROLET 2500 HD Crew Cab	'02	\$18,990
TOYOTA Land Rover LR-3	'05	\$37,990
AUDI A6	'03	\$19,990
FORD Escape LTD 4x4	'03	\$15,990
FORD Mustang V6 Auto	'05	\$17,990
INFINITI G35 Coupe	'04	\$27,990
MERCEDES BENZ ML 350	'05	\$31,990
JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4	'01	\$13,990
SUBARU Forester	'03	\$17,990
NISSAN Maxima	'03	\$14,990
ACURA RL	'03	\$23,990
HONDA Accord Coupe	'01	\$13,490
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JEEP Wrangler Sahara	'01	\$15,990
LEXUS RX 300	'02	\$21,990
MINI Cooper "S"	'04	\$22,990
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TOYOTA RAV4	'05	\$19,990
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CHEVROLET Classic	'04	Auto, 4 door	\$10,995
CHEVROLET Aveo	'05	Auto, 4 door	\$10,995
NISSAN Sentra	'04	1.8S, 4 door	\$13,995
DODGE Neon	'05	SXT, automatic	\$13,995
TOYOTA RAV 4	'06	New design	\$23,995
JEEP Liberty	'05	Sport 4WD	\$16,995
FORD Focus	'05	4 door, automatic	\$12,995
MAZDA Protege	'02	LX, automatic, roof	\$10,995
LEXUS GS 300	'06	Only 3K miles!	\$45,995
NISSAN Frontier	'03	Supercharged, 4x4	\$21,995
HYUNDAI Tiburon	'03	GT model, fast & furious	\$15,995
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GMC Yukon	'04	SLT, 4x4, loaded	\$27,995
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KIA Amanti	'05	Leather, loaded	\$19,990
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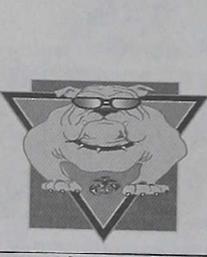
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## Lejeune Happenings

**Homefront fatigue** presented by the II MEF Family Readiness program, Jacey Eckhart, military spouse and author of *The Homefront Club: The Hardheaded Woman's Guide to Raising a Military Family*, will discuss and tackle such issues as stress and deployments, dealing with emotional connections, managing multiple deployments and the never-ending roller coaster effect. The discussion will take place today at 6:30 p.m. Midway Park eater. For more information, contact your unit Family Readiness officer.

## Fun and Games Exhibit

The Onslow County Museum announces a children's interactive display center. Filled with children's games and traditional toys, it will be on display now through September 2007. The museum is located on S. Wilmington St. in Beaufort. For more information, call 324-3333.

## DS free school program

The preschool program is offered to children who will be four years old by Oct. 16 and live in base housing or sponsored by a housing letter. The program is located at Hanson Primary School, Tarawa Terrace I and Delalio Elementary. Preschool is a five-day program from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. all weekdays except Wednesday. A fee is set aside for lunches or home visitation. Enrollment is available at all elementary schools. For exceptional transportation or to schedule a screening of your child, call 461-220 or 241-4611.

## PIFEST is coming soon

PIFEST will be August 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Jacksonville Bible Center, 501 Anne St. There will be a check seat safety check activities for the day. For more information, call 548-1834 or 461-4610.

## N.C.S. Carnival

All military families enjoy booths and operations by the 1st Air Force, Auto Hobby, Commissaries, Marine Corps, Team Building, and much more for the Navy/Marine Corps Society, a DJ, and more. Tours, the Club and more. Meet at Midway Park, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 451-2200.

## Yoga classes

Yoga classes at the Community Center at 105 N. 1st St. in Beaufort every Wednesday and Friday 8:30 a.m. For more information, call 324-3333.



# Wine made for shrimp

Story and photos by Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

Taste Duplin wines this weekend at the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival



Bill Lowenthal methodically works his way down a long bar filled with people waiting to have a taste of one of 17 wines being offered at Duplin Winery's tasting. "There are five Ss to wine tasting," says the knowledgeable vintner. "And by the end of today you'll know them all and be able to impress everyone you're dining with." Oohs and aahs rise from the crowd, the loudest coming from a young woman who is smiling gleefully at her one-ounce pour of wine and whispering to her companions. "These wines make the ones we tasted in Mexico seem like vinegar!"

It's true. Duplin wines are extremely sweet. So sweet in fact that even the novice wine consumer, dedicated beer drinker or an I-don't-drink-girly-drinks male might enjoy them. Muscadines are meant to be enjoyed cold — even the reds, which, contrary to popular belief, should be served no higher than 55 degrees, according to Lowenthal. "A long time ago people were told that you were supposed to serve wine at French castle temperature," he says. "Well, no one had ever been in a French castle, so they assumed that meant room temperature, which is completely wrong."

The wines that Duplin produces are made from muscadine grapes, which are native to the southeastern United States and extremely rich in sugar content. Duplin is the oldest winery in North Carolina and the largest muscadine winery in the world. The winery chooses grapes from more than 940 acres across three states, crushes them on location so as not to damage them during transport and ships them to the winery in Rose Hill, N.C. where they are fermented, preserved and bottled.

"Sight, swirl, smell, sip and savor," recites Lowenthal as he continues his lesson. He instructs participants to tilt their glasses, using the light to locate any brown spots that appear in the wine. "Brown spots mean oxidation has already begun and the wine is bad," he says.

Swirling the wine coats the glass with the sugars of the wine, creating what's called "legs," that form when the wine runs down the sides of the glass. The sweeter and thicker the wine, the longer it will take for the legs to slide down the glass. "So if you've ordered a dry wine, you'll know the legs should run fast," says Lowenthal.

Smelling the wine is more enjoyable to some than tasting it. The aroma and taste of the wine should be similar; if it's not, something is wrong. A wine glass — which should never be held by the bowl but by the stem, as wine is extremely heat sensitive — is shaped the way it is so as to capture the bouquet of aromas at the nose.

Sipping and savoring come last. "Let your taste buds be completely absorbed in the wine," says Lowenthal. Letting the wine rest on your tongue before swallowing will enhance the flavors.

If you can't make it out to Duplin Winery to go on one of the free tours and tastings every Monday through Saturday, you will get a chance to have Duplin Winery come to you this weekend at the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival, where representatives will unveil this year's official Shrimp Festival wine, New River Red. It's been available for two weeks at the winery and is semi-sweet with a smooth finish.

Five years ago, the first bottle of wine was made for the festival and titled Shrimply Red. That year, David G. Fussell, Jr., president of Duplin Wine Cellars, was working with a shortage of muscadines, so the wine was made from Catawba grapes from upstate New York.

But the year after, David decided to have a little fun with the wine for the festival. He named the festival wine Bald Head Red in honor of Patrick and Jonathan Fussell, his two brothers with whom he started the winery and, as David was the only brother left with hair on his head, put his two brothers' heads on the label.

"Patrick and Jonathan thought this was all well and good, but this is a family business and mom didn't quite like this idea. She thought it was offensive," recounts Lowenthal as he pours an ounce of the Bald Head Red into the tasters' glasses. "But since mom retired, David tells her she has no say." The crowd shakes their heads. "However, the brothers' dad still owned 62 percent of the company's stock. And since their dad controlled the stock and their mom controlled their dad, the label had to go," Lowenthal says to the laughing and increasingly giddy crowd.

So David replaced the label with a picture of a lighthouse, but he got the last word. The label on the back of the bottle reads, "Inspired by the beauty of Carolina's Bald Head Island... and a few heads around our winery."

For more details on Duplin Winery, visit [www.duplinwinery.com](http://www.duplinwinery.com) or call 289-3888. ■

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Duplin Winery: Above, the gorgeous grounds at Duplin. Middle, Bill Lowenthal pours at the wine tasting. Bottom, Lowenthal shows visitors the bottling room on a tour.

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# Pirates of the Caribbean sequel more action-packed, Depp-filled



From the front row with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Sunset) as the Gypsy queen who can bring people back to life and see the future and has a soft spot for Capt. Jack.

Director Gore Verbinski (*Pirates of the Caribbean, The Weatherman, The Ring, The Mexican*), along with super-producer Jerry Bruckheimer, brings us the long-awaited sequel of our favorite reckless swashbuckling hero.

Key scenes were shot on White Cay, an island south of Great Exuma in the Bahamas. The island is so remote that the crew had their base camp on three large ships offshore.

The H.M.S. Bounty (built for the 1962 *Mutiny on the Bounty* with Marlon Brando) was used for the merchant ship called the Edinburgh Trader.

*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* is even better and more exciting than the first one. Tons of action and dazzling special effects should make this the summer blockbuster for everyone.

The very entertaining, charming and quirky Depp in his over-the-top performance as Capt. Jack Sparrow owns this sequel.

Note: The third and final installment, appropriately named *At World's End*, will premiere next Memorial Day, introducing Chow Yun-Fat (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) as a Chinese buccaneer.

After seeing *Dead Man's Chest* and the cliff-hanger ending, we will be eagerly awaiting the next adventure.

### Now playing in Jacksonville

#### MIAMI VICE (R)

*Miami Vice* is a police/gangster action drama based on the very popular TV series of the 80s about two Florida detectives who indulged in fancy sports cars, fast boats and beautiful women while bringing down drug kingpins.

However, this *Miami Vice* is not a remake or a spoof on the original series (like the recent *Starsky and Hutch*).

The new *Miami Vice* is a more serious crime drama that focuses on a world of globalized criminality. It also focuses on the two vice detectives who infiltrate the drug world, as their respective personal and professional lives become dangerously intertwined.

Jamie Foxx (*Jarhead, Stealth, Ray, Collateral*) stars as Detective Ricardo Tubbs, the urbane and dead-smart cop.

Tubbs lives with Bronx-born intel analyst Trudy Joplin, played by Naomie Harris (*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead*



*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest*: All the main characters are back, but Capt. Jack Sparrow is star of this sequel.

Photo courtesy of movies.

Now playing at Camp Lejeune

### PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)

*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* is the second installment in the adventure trilogy.

All the main characters are back from the 2003 blockbuster, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*, which is based on the Disney theme ride.

Johnny Depp (*The Secret Window, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Finding Neverland*) reprises his role as Captain Jack Sparrow. Jack discovers he owes a blood debt to pay to his nemesis, the legendary Scottish sea Captain Davy Jones.

The terrific Bill Nighy (*Love Actually, The Constant Gardener*) can be seen as the dead pirate Davy Jones. He is half-man, half-sea creature, who captains the Flying Dutchman and his battalion of zombie soldiers. Davy Jones sports an octopus for a beard, a crab for a leg, and a crab claw for a hand.

Jack searches desperately for a way to pay his debt to the miserable pirate, or else he will be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife.

Orlando Bloom (*Lord of the Rings, Kingdom of Heaven, Troy*) returns as Will Turner, Jack's trusty sidekick; and Keira Knightley (*Pride and Prejudice, Domino, King Arthur*) plays the lovely Elizabeth Swann, his betrothed.

However, their wedding plans are foiled when they again become entangled with Jack Sparrow. They are forced to join Jack on yet another one of his misadventures.

Also starring are Stellan Skarsgard (*King Arthur*) as 'Bootstrap' Bill Turner, Will's father; Jack Davenport (*The Wedding Date*) as Commodore James Norrington; Jonathan Pryce (*The New World*) as governor Weatherly Swann and Tom Hollander (*Pride and Prejudice*) as Lord Cutler Beckett.

Watch out for the saucy Naomie Harris (*After the*

*Man's Chest*). They work undercover for the FBI transporting drug loads into South Florida to identify a group responsible for three murders.

Colin Farrell (*The New World, Alexander, Daredevil, S.W.A.T.*) stars as Detective James Sonny Crockett, the charismatic and flirtatious cop.

Crockett gets romantically entangled with Isabella, played by Gong Li (*Memoirs of a Geisha*), the Chinese-Cuban paramour of arms and drugs trafficker Montoya, played by Luis Tosar, who runs the cartel.

The intensity of this case pushes Crockett and Tubbs out on to the edge where identity and fabrication become blurred, and where cop and player become one — especially for Crockett in his romance with Isabella, and for Tubbs in the provocation of an assault on those he loves.

Costarring is Barry Shabaka Henley (*Collateral*) as their boss, the stony and humorless Lt. Castillo; Ciaran Hinds (*Munich*) as FBI agent Fujima; Elizabeth Rodriguez (*Blow*) as Gina, a vice squad colleague; and Jon Ortiz (*Narc*) as the villainous Jose Yero.

Director Michael Mann (*Collateral, Ali, The Last of the Mohicans, Manhunter*), who also wrote the screenplay for this film, helped create the original TV series which played from 1984-1989 and featured Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in the roles of the detectives. Mann has proven himself to always giving the public what

it likes, skillfully executed, exciting, interesting and entertaining movies.

*Miami Vice* is a large-scale feature film that shows the danger and allure of undercover police work, especially when Crockett and Tubbs go to where their badges do not count.

*Miami Vice* is no exception. This is a very physical and sensual film, with lots of action taking place in Haiti, Cuba, and Paraguay.

A big nod goes to cinematographer Dion Beebe (*Collateral*) for his visual perception and presentation.

The film was mostly shot on location in the Dominican Republic and Mann had the assistance of 20 consultants from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

*Miami Vice* is a very dark, serious, intense and gritty action thriller with few laughs.

### THE ANT BULLY (PG)

*The Ant Bully* is another computer-animated adventure for the young at heart.

The story is about a little boy who thinks it is fun to flood an ant colony with his water pistol. For his behavior, he is being punished by being shrunk down to ant size and forced to do community service in the ant colony.

Zach Tyler Eisen is Lucas Nickle, the 10-year-old boy who recently moved to a new city with his family.

With no friends and bullied by a neighborhood kid, Lucas

has been taking out his frustration on the innocent ant hill in his yard.

But one day, the ants retaliate. Using a magic potion, to shrink Lucas down to ant size and sentence him to live like ant in their colony.

In this strange, new world Lucas will learn important lessons about friendship. He gets a whole new perspective on life and soon finds the courage to stand up for himself.

An all-star cast of prominent voices are featured in this venture, to include Julia Roberts, Ant Hova; Nicolas Cage, Wizard Ant Zoc; Meryl Streep as the Ant Queen; P. Giamatti as Stan; Br. Campbell as Fugaz; Lily Tomlin as Mommo and Rica Montalban as Head of Court to name just a few.

Director John A. D'Alfonso (*Santa vs the Snowman, Fin Neutron: Boy Genius*) also wrote the screenplay adopted from John Nickles' picture book the same name.

Along with Davis and Goetzman, Tom Hanks produced this bug tale.

*The Ant Bully* can be seen in some cities on 3-D IMAX with the critters literally jump out at you, which would be much fun to watch.

*The Ant Bully* is pretty much the same as *Antz* and *A Bug's Life*, very predictable. However, the younger audiences will find it enjoyable.

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

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The Onslow County Animal Shelter is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m.

To see more pictures of pets available for adoption, visit [www.petharbor.com](http://www.petharbor.com)

For more information, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182.

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# Daddy Dolls help ease pain during military deployments

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

If you're looking for a way to comfort your young children when your husband is deployed, look no further than Daddy Dolls.

Created by military wives Tricia Dyal and Nikki Darnell, Daddy Dolls has a full line of products geared toward helping children and spouses alike cope with military deployments.

"With both of our husbands being Marines and both having been deployed twice in less than two years, the absence of daddy was beginning to take its toll on our own children as well as those of dear friends," according to Dyal and Darnell on their site, [www.daddydolls.com](http://www.daddydolls.com).

Dyal and Darnell wanted to find some way to make the separation easier for their children by keeping their fathers close to their hearts.

"After seeing the amazing response from our own children, we realized that there were many children out there, not just military, that could use a doll of that special someone that was far away," they state.

Daddy Dolls helps by offering a range of helpful products including pillows and pillow cases, dolls, dog tags, voice recorders and puzzles. Upcoming products include purses and welcome home gear (shirts, flags and more).

Daddy Dolls' images are printed on a soft, 100 percent polyester fabric using a technology that produces a no-fee image that is durable and washable.

Daddy Dolls will be at the Midway Park Community Centre 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 19 to support deploying troops by taking photos and raising money for the Operation Daddy Dolls fund. They will be affixing deployment survival baskets filled with products donated by local businesses



Courtesy photo  
Daddy as a doll: Co-creator Tricia Dyal's daughter Elena finds comfort in her daddy doll.

and Daddy Dolls as well as hourly giveaways of Daddy Dollars (funds you can use to buy products to comfort your child). All ticket sales will go to the fund. There will be balloons and free pizza. Daddy Dolls will be taking orders, answering questions and have products for sale. For more information, visit [www.daddydolls.com](http://www.daddydolls.com) or call 546-2730. ■

# Back to School Block Party

ASYMCA and MCCS help out with school supply needs

Amy Segreti and Jennifer Davidson  
Globe staff and Health Net Federal Services

Camp Lejeune ASYMCA

Autumn is right around the corner and with it comes the return of the school year — and the obligatory and often-dreaded school supply shopping spree.

But Camp Lejeune Armed Services YMCA and Marine Corps Community Services are teaming up to host the 2nd annual Back to School Block Party, aimed to give all branches of active-duty reservists E-6 and below and their families a helping hand — and a backpack filled with school supplies for each child.

More than 1,000 children of junior enlisted service members will wait in line for hours to receive a bookbag filled with school supplies for the upcoming year. The donation may seem small, but to the families of the children who will wait patiently to receive them, it is a meaningful contribution. With one parent often deployed to Iraq and the other left behind to care for the children and maintain a healthy household, active duty families experience unique financial and emotional challenges from those of mainstream America.

The book bags and school supplies provided by Camp Lejeune ASYMCA is made possible by funds donated by Health Net Federal Services, the military health contractor for TriCare, allowing ASYMCA and MCCS to purchase approximately 1,000 bags.

The heart of Health Net Federal Services' giving program is to support organizations that support military heroes and their families. "We believe our service members could not do what they do without the support of their families. The opportunity to provide children with the supplies they need to do their best in school is an honor," said Steven Tough, president, Health Net Federal Services.

Each bag will be stuffed with school supplies, including pencils, pens, paper, rulers, calculators, crayons, scissors and "anything else students will need to get started," said Angela Rodriguez, executive director of

Last year we were asked if we would partner with MCCS to host the event, and something that we always try to do is support our military families, so we decided to partner with them in order to reach a larger community," said Rodriguez.

Families should bring their ID card and form a line approximately two hours before the start of the donation, which runs from 1 a.m. - 5 p.m. this Saturday in the Marine Corps Exchange parking lot. All children 11 and under must be present to receive their bag.

In addition to the bag donation, Scholastic the world's largest publisher and distributor of children's books and First Book, a non-profit organization that provides disadvantaged children with new books, have donated 5,000 books that will be given away at the block party which will be set up as a school. There will be a driver's education course where children can drive remote control cars, a cafeteria with food vendors and a recess consisting of inflatables. For adults, there will be back-to-school bingo with school supplies and gift certificates to MCX as prizes.

Singing trio ALIVE and DJ Finesse will be providing musical entertainment for the block party, and the Jacksonville Raiders and their cheerleaders will be making an appearance to sign autographs for fans.

There will also be a craft station where jewelry and other goods made by the staff will be available for purchase; all funds go directly back to the ASYMCA program.

ASYMCA is a non-profit organization that works to provide assistance to military families. "Ours is a labor of love. We've all endured similar difficulties in our own lives, so we have empathy. We have compassion, a special love for people and the work we do is done unconditionally," said Rodriguez.

Rodriguez noted that if people want to make a monetary donation to ASYMCA, they can make it on site at the block party or mail it to ASYMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544 and make checks payable to ASYMCA.

For more details about the block party, call the MCCS general information number at 451-1807. ■



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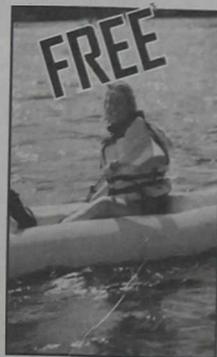
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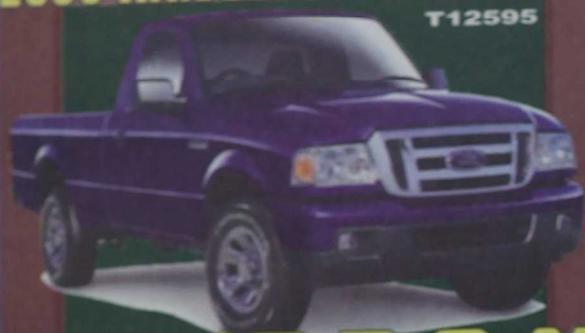
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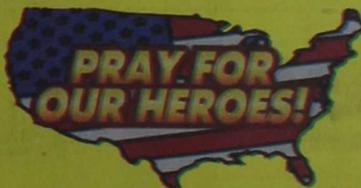
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# National Night Out unites community



Amy Segreti



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**Fighting crime one step at a time:** The 23rd Annual National Night Out, a nationwide event that draws more than 34 million people together from more than 10,000 communities, took place Aug. 1. For the eighth year, thousands of Onslow County residents took part in this crime and drug prevention event on New Bridge Road in Jacksonville. Above, Cpl. Jason Burge helps children with fun and games outside the military police display. Left, attendees stay safe with McGruff the crime dog.

# Dalmatians: a firefighter's best friend



**Ask a Firefighter**  
With  
**Mitchell Wiggs**  
Camp Lejeune Lieutenant and Paramedic

**Q.** Why are dalmatians connected with firefighting? — Justin G., 3rd grader, Tarawa Terrace Elementary

**A.** Today, the dalmatian serves as a fire mascot, but back in the days of horse-drawn engines, they provided a valuable service. Dalmatians and horses are very compatible. Dogs were easily trained to run in front of engines to help clear a path and guide the firefighters to the fires quickly. They were still chosen by many firefighters as pets in their past heroism.

The dogs were first used in the fire service when most fire companies were volunteer or part-time. There was competition for services provided by the fire companies. Some firefighters actually recruited not only for their strength fighting fires but for their fist-fighting ability to protect the company and its equipment. They worked well at protecting not only the horses and the equipment in the stations and on the fire trucks.

The end of the era for dalmatians came about with the introduction of motorized cars and fire engines. However, they are still on duty in many fire departments today acting as companions to the firefighters as watch dogs protecting the equipment. ■

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### Rumors

**Today - Aug. 27**  
In the theatre production of *Rumors*, four couples plan to enjoy the 10th wedding anniversary of a deputy New York mayor, only to find the host has shot himself in the head and the wife is missing. His lawyer tries to cover up, but the guests arrive and stories get confused. Come see this intriguing production at the New Bern Civic theatre on 414 Pollock St., New Bern. For more information, visit [www.newberncivictheatre.org](http://www.newberncivictheatre.org) or call 252-633-0567.

### Back to School Concert

**Today, Aug. 17, 24, 31**  
7 - 8:30 p.m.  
Bring your family to the Main Library in Jacksonville for the 7th annual Back to School Concert Series, free and open to the public. Grab your lawn chairs and blankets and get ready for an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment. Tonight's performance features New River Harmony; The Conductors perform Aug. 17; Adam Fisher impersonates Elvis Aug. 24 and Devin and Adelz Robinson perform Aug. 31. Drawings will be held at the end of each concert for free pizza coupons, compliments of Pizza Hut. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the library's meeting room. Call 455-7350, ext. 233 for more information.

### Seventh Heaven

**Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m.**  
**Sunday at 7 p.m.**  
Magnolia Arts Center, Greenville's comprehensive arts organization, will present Austin Strong's play *Seventh Heaven* at the Circle Theatre in C.M. Eppes Middle School, 1100 S. Elm St., Greenville. Directed

by Lee Armstrong and set in Paris during World War I, *Seventh Heaven* is a wartime romance about the faith it takes to get you through. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more ticket information, visit [www.magnoliaartscenter.com](http://www.magnoliaartscenter.com) or call 252-341-0500.

### Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival

**Saturday, Sunday**  
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### African-American Family Tree Research Day

**Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - noon**  
Dr. Bernetta McGhee White, noted African-American genealogist from North Carolina Central University, will present information and documents from her extensive research in the area of African-American genealogy and answer questions to aid in this endeavor. The workshop will be held at the New Hanover County Main Library, 210 Chestnut St., New Hanover Room. Fee is \$15, reservations required. Call Madeline Flagler at 251-3700, ext. 104 or visit [www.bellarmymansion.org](http://www.bellarmymansion.org).

### North Carolina Folktales

**Tuesday**  
Come to the Onslow County library in Jacksonville for some North Carolina folktales with storyteller Cynthia Moore Brown. Bring your blankets and sleeping bags to the library lawn

and gather around while listening to some of the best stories ever told. The event is free and open to the public; advance registration is required. Call 455-7350, ext. 242 for more information.

### Black River Boat Trip

**Wednesday**  
This four-hour guided trip takes participants up Pender County's majestic Black River aboard the Capt. J.N. Maffitt. Embarking from the downtown Wilmington riverfront, we cruise up the Cape Fear River and then into the primordial world of the Black River with its old growth Bald Cypress and Tupelo Gum swamp. Pileated woodpeckers and flocks of colorful warblers and other neo-tropical songbirds can be heard and seen as we boat upriver. Black bear, bobcat, American Alligator and other seldom-seen wildlife may make an appearance, but more common encounters will be with river turtles, Belted Kingfishers, herons and egrets. \$50 per person. Call 686-7527 for details or visit [www.ncaudubon.org](http://www.ncaudubon.org).

### Tarawa Terrace Neighborhood Splash Party at TT Outdoor Pool

**Aug. 18, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.**  
\$1 Entry fee. Refreshments and entertainment will be served. For more information, call 450-1687.

### L.I.N.K.S. Carnival

**Aug. 18 at Midway Park, noon to 5 p.m.**  
Enjoy booths and demonstrations by Semper Fit, Auto Hobby Shop, Commissaries, McGruff, Marine Corps Family Team Building, Wacky Shack for the Kids, Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society, DJ, L.I.N.K.S. Tours, Red Cross and more. Enjoy free popcorn and cotton candy. Open to all military families. Call 451-

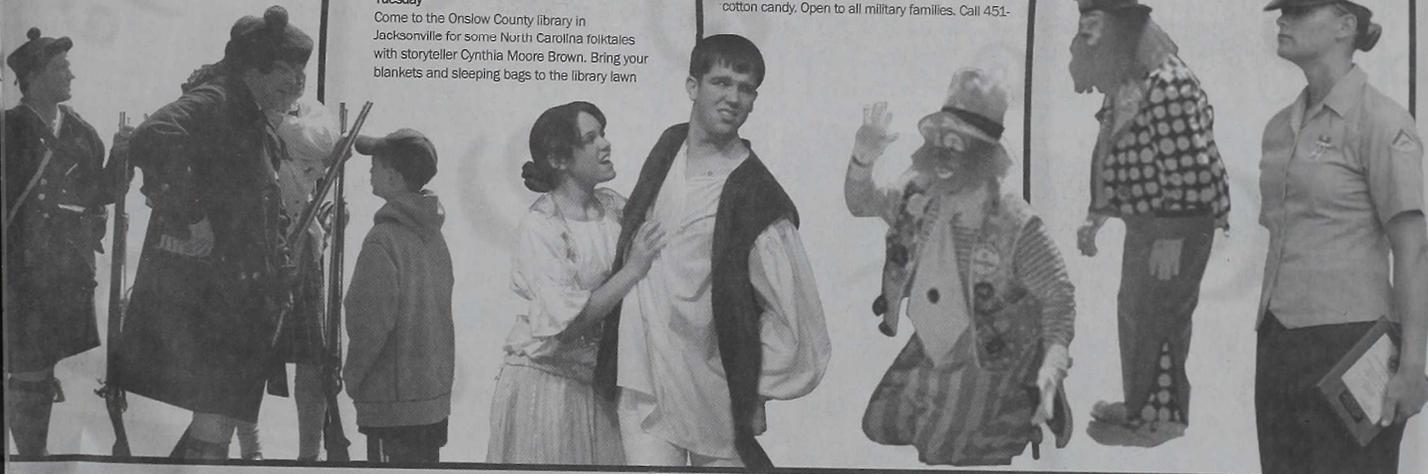
1299 for more information.

### Kuumba Festival

**Aug. 19**  
Onslow County NAACP is hosting the Kuumba Festival as a celebration of African-American influence on cultural arts. It will take place at the American Legion Building, Call 455-4758 for more information.

### Flavor of the Past: Sounds of Wilmington

**Aug. 26, 9 a.m.**  
Wilmington visitors can step back in time to sample and experience 100 years of food, live entertainment and Southern culture during the 4th annual Flavor of the Past. Participants will discover Wilmington's history from the 1850s until the 1950s through decades of musical rhythms, costumed interpretation and tasty treats made with historic-inspired recipes. At 9 a.m. participants board the Henrietta III, an 1850's showboat, for a morning cruise down the Cape Fear River. Thalian Association Community Theatre will provide period entertainment to set the mood for a day of historic adventure. The cruise departs promptly at 9:30 a.m. from the dock at Water and Dock streets. The adventure continues as participants visit the other venues at their leisure from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 798-4362.



## Camp Lejeune celebrates all cultures, American unity



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Common heritage: Camp Lejeune will host a day of recognition of individuals to celebrate America's great national diversity.

### Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

Press release

Camp Lejeune will host a Cultural Heritage Day on Oct. 20, at Goette Memorial Field House 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This multi-cultural gathering will honor diversity and celebrate our common heritage – the American heritage. "As Americans we epitomize unity through freedom," said Amy Rivera, membership manager of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. "We are united in the strengths of diversity, a nation of great resources and opportunities, all of which can be attributed to the contributions and achievements from men and women of various racial, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. This event is intended to serve as

recognition of achievements, a venue for education, and a day of cultural celebration."

The Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Camp Lejeune to help celebrate cultural heritage. "We'd like to make this a great event for everyone to come out and enjoy," said Rivera.

The event is open to the public. Cultural vendors, displays, dance demonstrations, sport demonstrations, literature readings, organization booths, story telling, guest speakers, arts and crafts and other cultural activities are needed.

"I encourage everyone that can to participate," said Rivera. There is no cost to set up a booth and, for food vendors; all permitting from MCCS has been waived.

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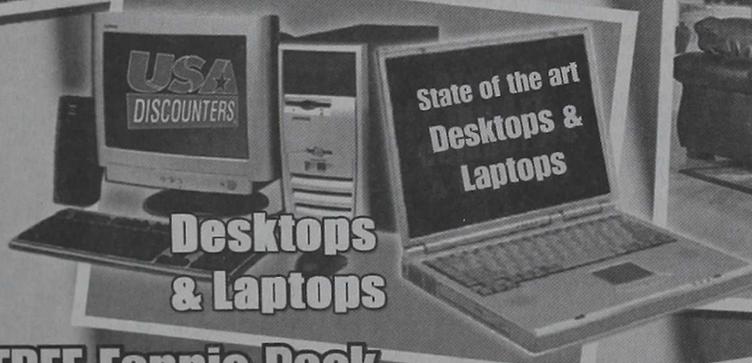
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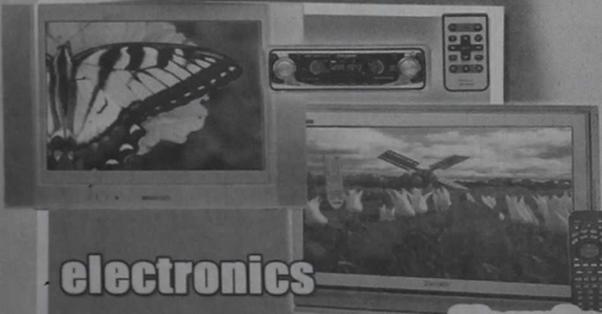
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