

THURSDAY
September 14, 2006

Volume 68
Edition 36

THE GLOBE

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Big step toward independent operations | 3A

Inside This Week

Girls' tennis
The High's girls' tennis team hopes youth add up to success. Read more, turn to

Food Service Excellence
The crew who won the award for Food Service Excellence during the II Marine Expeditionary Force competition by turning

How to be an expert for Camp Lejeune's Forest?
By long hours, no and the possibility of being punched in the face. For details on this experience, turn page 1D.

News Watch

Warriors
Johnathan L. Son, 21, of North Minn., died Sept. 9 from wounds sustained on June 17 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to the 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary

Announces comprehensive review of Military Awards
The Department of Defense has begun a comprehensive review of military awards and policies in order to ensure consistency with the nature of the current comprehensive review will lead to an administrative review of the Department of Defense Instruction 33-M, the Manual of Military Awards and Medals. A working group consisting of representatives from each service, the Joint Staff and the Institute of Defense Dry will form the core of the comprehensive review effort. The comprehensive review of military awards is expected to conclude over the next eight months. To get more information go to defenselink.mil.

Index

Sports	1B
Obituary	1C
News	3C
Living	1D
Calendar	2D
Directory	9D



Special Missions Training Center: Petty Officer 2nd Class Tyrone Cole, student participating in the culminating exercise of the Riverine Coxswain's and Boat Captain's Course, casually scans the vegetation as his riverine assault craft makes its way along the Cape Fear River Sept. 6.

Riverine Operations

Sailors train to take back river ops from Marine Corps

Story and photos
Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

In preparation for the Navy taking back riverine operations from the Marine Corps, 60 sailors from various active-duty units participated in the Riverine Coxswain and Boat Captain's Course's final exercise conducted by the Marines with Special Missions Training Center, Sept. 6.

The final exercise was the culminating test for these sailors, which allowed them to take everything they had learned and put it together in simulated missions, said Staff Sgt. Erick J. Hodge, a boat team instructor with SMTC. The sailors will be the first of this new Navy unit to be deployed to Iraq.

Marine instructors trained the Navy personnel because the Navy does not have formal schools or experienced sailors in riverine operations. Marines trained the sailors effectively to take over the job of ensuring Iraq's waterways stay in friendly hands, said Senior Chief Bruce Diette, senior sailor participating in the course.

"The Navy doesn't have a school that teaches boat tactics or



Cape Fear River: Four crews of sailors and their Marine instructors participating in the culminating exercise of the Riverine Coxswain and Boat Captain's Course wait in a lock to continue their journey down the Cape Fear River.

boat handling as well as the Marines here," said Diette. "This is the best group of Marines I have ever worked with."

Not only were the sailors tested on their riverine assault craft boat handling and tactics, they were also evaluated on their use of Marine Corps infantry tactics and weapon systems, which they learned at the School of Infantry (East), according to Petty Officer 3rd Class David Kopp, a former quarter master and student enrolled in the course.

"They taught me a lot about combat and working as a team," said Kopp. "It's going to be nice to build our own training around these courses."

The missions were all created by the Marine instructors who used their experiences from conducting river operations in Iraq to simulate realistic scenarios for the sailors, according to Hodge. Missions included combat patrols, dam security and reconnaissance

See RIVERINE page 7A

Success in Iraq critical to U.S. security, Bush tells nation

Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Success in Iraq is critical to success in the Global War on Terrorism, President George W. Bush said Monday during a televised address to the American people on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York, Pennsylvania and the Pentagon.

Bush, speaking from the Oval Office, marked the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks by urging national unity against terrorists and extremists that pose a threat to the United States, including those in Iraq.

"I am often asked why we are in Iraq when Saddam Hussein was not responsible for the 9/11 attacks," the President said. "The answer is that the regime of Saddam Hussein was a clear threat. My administration, the Congress and the United Nations saw the threat — and after Sept. 11, Saddam's regime posed a risk that the world could not afford to take."

The U.S. and the world are safer with Saddam removed from power, the President said. The challenge now is to help the Iraqi people build a new democracy — something Bush acknowledged terrorists are doing everything in their power to stop. "Al-Qaida and other extremists from across the world have come to Iraq to stop the rise of a free society in the heart of the Middle East" he said. "They have joined the remnants of Saddam's regime and other armed groups to foment sectarian violence and drive us out."

"Our enemies in Iraq are tough and they are committed, but so are Iraqi and coalition forces," the President said. "We are adapting to stay ahead of the enemy, and we are carrying out a clear plan to ensure that a democratic Iraq succeeds."

Bush cited steps under way to help realize that dream. The coalition is training Iraqi troops so they can defend their nation and helping Iraq's unity government develop so it can serve the Iraqi people.

"We will not leave until this work is done," he said. "Whatever mistakes have been made in Iraq, the worst mistake would be to think that if we pulled out, the terrorists would leave us alone. They will not leave us alone. They will follow us. The safety of America depends on the outcome of the battle in the streets of Baghdad."

Osama Bin Laden recognizes this fact, calling the war in Iraq "the Third World War" and boasting that victory for the terrorists there will mean America's "defeat and disgrace"

See SECURITY page 7A

Pentagon service honors Sept. 11 victims, troops serving today

Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. D. Myles Cullen Freedom Walk: Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, addresses the crowd prior to the start of the Washington, Freedom Walk, Sept. 10.

WASHINGTON — Pentagon employees gathered Monday to remember those lost Sept. 11, 2001, as well as those serving in uniform today in the Global War on Terrorism, with prayer, reflection and a musical tribute by Selah, a contemporary Christian group.

The Pentagon's chaplains hosted the non-denominational Pentagon employee memorial service, encouraging those in attendance to remember those killed at the hands of terrorists five years ago today and to seek healing

in their faith. "Your presence here pays tribute to those who lost their lives on September the 11th of 2001," said Army Chaplain [Col.] William B. Broome III, the Pentagon chaplain. "This morning we have gathered in this auditorium to reflect on the events of that day. We have come here to remember and to honor."

Those killed Sept. 11 "did not die for naught," he said, but left a legacy for those left behind. "We are better people because they were in our lives," he said. Chaplain [Maj. Gen.]

See HONORS page 7A

Sept. 11: Remember where we were that day

Donald H. Rumsfeld
Special to American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — We remember where we were that day.

At 9:38 a.m., the entire Pentagon shook. I went outside and saw the horrific face of war in the 21st century. Those present could feel the heat of the flames and smell the burning jet fuel — all that remained of American Airlines flight 77.

Destruction surrounded us: smoldering rubble, twisted steel, victims in agony.

Last week, President George W. Bush greeted the families of Sept. 11 victims in the east room of the White House and told them about the efforts to bring to justice those who attacked our nation — and those who supported them. He said, "The families of those murdered that day have waited patiently for justice. ... They should have to wait no longer."

He announced that 14 high-level terrorists, including the man referred to as the mastermind of the attacks, have been transferred to the Department of Defense and incarcerated at Guantanamo Bay. There they will be treated humanely — though their victims were not — and, if and when the necessary legislation is passed by the Congress, prosecuted for their crimes, in accordance with law.

President Bush has reminded us that this enemy is still seeking new ways to attack us. He told us about captured terrorists who provided key information about planned attacks on buildings here in the

U.S., and about Al-Qaida's efforts to obtain biological weapons. Information the interrogators received from these terrorists has led to the capture of other terrorists, who have in turn led us to still more.

Yet, even with these victories in the war, President Bush reminded us that it is important to understand the nature of this enemy, and what it is seeking to do. The extremist movement that threatens us is not a reactionary force — it actively looks for opportunities to acquire new and deadlier weapons, to destabilize governments, and to create discord among our allies and within our own country.

This enemy has made its immediate strategy clear in public announcements and in captured documents: to undermine the Coalition effort in Iraq, drive our forces out, and then use that nation as a base from which to destabilize the surrounding nations. They seek to extend a hoped-for victory in Iraq to a broad part of the Middle East and even parts of Europe and Asia — to restore an ancient caliphate.

Iraq is the linchpin in their effort. Osama bin Laden calls Iraq the "epicenter" of this war, and he believes that "America is prepared to wage easy wars but not prepared to fight long and bitter wars." When Gen. Abizaid, commander of Central Command, was asked what effect pulling out of Iraq would have, he said the extremists would become "emboldened, empowered, more aggressive." They will turn whatever part of Iraq they can control into a safe haven for terrorists,

just as Afghanistan was Sept. 11. They likely will attract more recruits, inspired by the "tory" over the West.

To stop them in Iraq, our country has sent our finest young people — all volunteers — to help the defeat the terrorists seeking to control the region. And while our tactics, techniques and procedures have adapted as the enemy has changed its tactics, the principle of the overall strategy remains constant — to empower the Iraqi people to defend, govern and rebuild their own country. Extremists know war and anarchy are their friends — peace and order their enemies.

There are many challenges ahead in this young century: others, Iran's nuclear aspirations, North Korea and the proliferation of dangerous weapons, and the need to build on recent progress in our defense.

All this while fighting a global war, the media on a global stage, and the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, everyone is reminding the enemies, their supporters, their potential allies. In this public battle for hearts and minds, we must be as confident in the rightness of our cause as the enemy is in its evil purpose. We must allow the world to forgive America, though imperfect, for force for good in the world.

This article first appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* on Sept. 11, 2006. ■

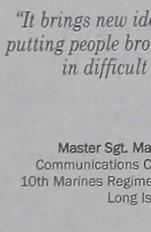
Man on the street

How does diversity make the Marine Corps better?



"Being a nation of diverse people that have come together in the Marines brings different ideas and cultural experiences to the fight."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph R. Sousa
A Navy hospital corpsman with the 26th Combat Logistics Battalion
St. Pete, Fla.



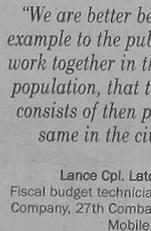
"It brings new ideas to the table by putting people brought up differently in difficult situations."

Master Sgt. Matthew Malnichuck
Communications Chief for 1st Battalion, 10th Marines Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Long Island, N.Y.



"The people I work with have different concepts that I would have not thought of in different situations because of their background."

Lance Cpl. Nathan Deas
Cannier for Batter I, 5th Battalion, 10th Marines Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Lynchburg, Va.



"We are better because we set an example to the public that if we can work together in this wildly-diverse population, that the Marine Corps consists of then people can do the same in the civilian sector."

Lance Cpl. Latoya McIntosh
Fiscal budget technician with Headquarters Company, 27th Combat Logistics Regiment
Mobile, Ala.



"It allows Marines to receive a well-rounded experience of the rest of the country."

Captain Valarie A. Fogle
Logistics officer for 2nd Radio Battalion
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force
San Marcos, Texas

The best of both worlds

Jesse Dominguez
Special to THE GLOBE

Growing up, many of us changed our future goals like we changed our hairstyles. One week we dreamed of being astronauts, while the next week our sights were set on the NFL or Hollywood. Yet if there's one thing I have learned over the years it's that you don't have to settle on just one dream. With 14 years of ongoing service in the United States military and 17 years as a Phoenix police officer, I am living the best of both worlds.

In the military, there exists a bond and brotherhood that seems unparalleled by any other organization. Serving side-by-side with other men and women, working toward the same goals and risking your life to protect American freedom elicits a feeling of pride and honor. Despite the exclusive nature of military service, it is interesting to find those same exact feelings are cultivated within civilian law enforcement jobs. Each day when I put on my Phoenix Police Department uniform — the badge, hostler, vest and bullets—I am reminded of how it feels to don my military uniform.

So what exactly does the military have in common with the police department? The most outstanding similarities appear within rank structure and discipline. As a service member, you are expected to understand the chain of command,

respect dress codes and operate under a common set of motivating principles. The police department works as a paramilitary organization with an idea of command and discipline applies to lives every day.

The lessons and experiences of a police officer are interchangeable with those of a soldier. Although it may not be obvious at first, police training provides some of the most vital to a police officer to effectively deal with daily life in a high-stress zone, and vice-versa. The ability to calm a heated face-to-face combat situations in a war zone transforms into an ability to successfully handle heated encounters as a police officer. Even most rudimentary skills like steering a patrol car can prove beneficial in learning to drive a military gun truck. It is interesting to see the most fundamental skills, such as driving, conflict management, are the ones that flow less between military and police services.

Human nature dictates that change is a process, especially in life's most overwhelming situations. The transition between military police work can be quite challenging, but police departments extend extra efforts to their officers during times of service. As a member of the Army Reserves, I was called to duty for 14 months and was deployed to a unit endured some unbearable conditions. I faced some incredible challenges, but I have a distinct advantage as an employee of Phoenix Police Department. Each day, I wake up knowing that my military duty was my primary focus. Whatever was happening did not present any distraction from my ability and service as a military professional.

See BEST page 11A

Semper Safe

2006: One of the worst years for off-duty losses

The critical days of summer are finally over. We're happy to see that you survived this dangerous season. We must, however, accept the unpleasant reality that 24 of our fellow Marines aren't here to celebrate, having lost their lives in preventable mishaps between Memorial Day and Labor Day with FY 06 being one of the Marine Corps worst years for off-duty losses. This year, alcohol played a particular contributing factor in many of our losses and much work is ahead of us to prevent similar mishaps in the future. Just this fiscal year, Camp Lejeune lost 6 Marines to off-duty mishaps, many of them vehicle related. Please take a minute to look over and learn from the summaries below, many of which are common activities we engage in everyday:

- **May 26:** Lance Corporal lost control of motorcycle hitting a guardrail and died.
- **May 29:** Lance Corporal died when car he was driving hit pole.
- **June 10:** Private first class drinking at party went to sleep and died.
- **June 13:** Sergeant on motorcycle hit by auto died from injuries.
- **June 18:** Corporal carrying photos while hiking near waterfall fell and died.

- **July 1:** Corporal ejected in head-on crash and died after being struck by another car.
- **July 2:** Sergeant on motorcycle hit oncoming vehicle while trying to pass and died.
- **July 16:** Private first class lost control of car, rolled vehicle, was ejected and died, no seatbelt on.
- **July 29:** Private first class fell asleep, rolled car, got out, was struck by another car and died.
- **July 30:** Sergeant injured in jet ski accident, died July 31 from his injuries.
- **Aug. 5:** Sergeant died when his vehicle was struck by oncoming traffic.
- **Aug. 5:** Lance Corporal speeding, lost control and died in single-vehicle mishap.
- **Aug. 7:** Corporal rear-ended a dump truck in a construction zone and died.
- **Aug. 14:** Lance Corporal drinking, had trouble breathing, went to bed, died in sleep.
- **Aug. 19:** Private first class lost control of his vehicle, was ejected and died, no seatbelt on.
- **Aug. 19:** Gunnery Sergeant struck and died after being hit by car, civilian driver had 0.16 Blood Alcohol Concentration.

- **Aug. 20:** Lance Corporal walking down highway median struck by car and died.
- **Aug. 20:** Corporal speeding, lost control of motorcycle and crashed through fence and died.
- **Aug. 20:** Lance Corporal drinking, went into coma, died Aug. 27.
- **Aug. 26:** Private driving ATV without helmet hit tree and died.
- **Aug. 31:** Private first class ran off road, rolled down embankment hitting culvert and died.
- **Sept. 1:** Lance Corporal passenger died when speeding Lance Corporal driver lost control.
- **Sept. 2:** Staff Sergeant died in single-vehicle mishap.
- **Sept. 3:** Corporal died and Private first class seriously injured in motor vehicle mishap.

Remember, you, your loved ones and friends must always use caution because the simplest task can quickly become deadly if you lose your situational awareness.

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

THE GLOBE

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Cherry Point Marine re-engineers old radios, saves Corps money

Cpl. Josh Cox
MCAS Cherry Point

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C.

Communication is a tool of warfare, and the Marine Corps relies on this tool every day to take the fight to the enemy.

In the past few years, there has been a demand for specific types of radios in combat zones. When the Department of Defense initially struggled to attain new radios, the process was easier said than done.

During 2001, brand new radio communication gear with up-to-date configurations took a long time to acquire, and was extremely costly — approximately \$44,000 per radio. Contractors bidding on the update also requested to acquire used components from obsolete radios to renovate the new radio gear.

One Marine did something any other good Marine would do: he suggested a solution to this dilemma, set his plan in motion and got the job done.

During 2003, Gunnery Sgt. Kevin L. Shearer, currently assigned to Marine Air Control Group 28, answered the call of duty while stationed at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga., revitalizing obsolete radios for the new era.

"This radio system had already exceeded its exit date," said Shearer. "So, we were supporting this radio system five years beyond its life expectancy."

Shearer dismantled older model radios, and researched



Revitalizing obsolete radios: Gunnery Sgt. Kevin L. Shearer is commended by Col. Timothy C. Hanifen, the assistant Wing Commander, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, for his beneficial suggestion to the Marine Corps, Aug. 30.

the various parts it took to upgrade the radios to the current configuration, said Shirley P. Stiles, project director and Beneficial Suggestions Program administrator, Business Performance Assessment and Integration Office, Marine Corps Logistics Command, MCLB Albany, Ga.

Shearer attributes his success to the continual support he received from his co-workers, and the never ending assistance given by the personnel at the Maintenance Center. With their help, he was able to fix the problem, but thanks to his hard efforts he was rewarded approximately \$18,000 by the Department of Defense.

Shearer, who has been in

the Marine Corps communication field since 1987, worked with Maintenance Center Albany to prototype his solution, said Stiles.

"He analyzed circuitry, and determined the key to the solution was a new circuit card for the amplifier component of the radio sets," explained Stiles.

Stiles said Shearer then identified a source for the amplifier and wrote the statement of work for the Maintenance Center to upgrade the old radios in stock to the current configuration which could be used in-theater.

His career expertise in

communications and helpful proposal to the Beneficial Suggestion Program boosted the reconstruction of the prototype radios, since the newer radios were backordered and couldn't be supplied promptly.

"All the contractors came back with high bids," said Shearer. "I took some old pieces of equipment and built a prototype, with the help of the Maintenance Center. I sent it to some Marines in the field to test it, it worked fine."

Shearer and the Maintenance Center initially

See **RADIOS** page 11A

Marine Corps 2-year-old UAV provides stealthy combat surveillance

Cpl. James B. Hoke
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

ALANBAR PROVINCE, Iraq — There isn't a whole lot of jobs that can go unmanned in the battlefield, but one of the more significant jobs for the Marine Corps is completed by an unmanned aerial vehicle.

Operated by Marines and civilians with Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2, Marine Air Control Group 38 (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), the ScanEagle has provided the Marine Corps with aerial surveillance since 2004 for the troops on the ground.

"It's a joint Boeing and The Insitu Group project, and we are on a service contract for the Marine Corps," said Bud Stallman, field service representative for Boeing. "The ScanEagle is a small, autonomous remote-control airplane with a stabilized camera. It generally flies itself, but we have operators to tell it where to go."

The ScanEagle's long-endurance capabilities and small size make it the ideal plane for aerial surveillance, according to Stallman.

"It's one of the smallest UAVs to have a stabilized video camera in it," said the Wentzville, Mo., native. "With the engine it

has, it can stay in the air orbiting a certain point for more than 15 hours.

"The small size makes it stealthy," he added. "It's very difficult to detect by enemy forces. We can be over a place for a long amount of time and gather [details], and they'll never know that we were there."

The ScanEagle is launched by Insitu's patented "SuperWedge" launcher, which is a pneumatic wedge catapult system. Then a 50-foot-high pole called the "Skyhook" retrieves it.

"Using the [global positioning system] antenna, the aircraft comes in and finds the rope on the 'Skyhook' itself," Stallman said. "There is a hook at the end of the wing, and when it touches the rope the rope slides down the wing and latches into the hook. The aircraft will just hang there."

The retrieval of the aircraft can be somewhat intense, as it brings the aircraft from its minimum speed to a dead stop in less than a second.

"Because the capture can be so violent on the aircraft, we have to make sure all surfaces on the aircraft are undamaged," said Jason C. Breedlove, a field service representative for Boeing and native Phoenix. "Sometimes high winds we have trouble

See **UAV** page 11A

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AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

31st MEU infantry practices maneuver warfare tactics

Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA, OKINAWA, Japan — Infantry Marines with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit emphasized becoming an agile, fast-moving force during a recent training exercise in the Okinawa Central Training Area.

III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group and Company B, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, trained in the combat doctrine of maneuver warfare Aug. 21 to Sept. 1. The battalion is currently serving as the 31st MEU's battalion landing team.

The platoon practiced mounted patrolling tactics using the Interim Fast Attack Vehicle and advanced communication techniques to operate more efficiently as a distributed operations platoon.

The distributed operations platoon concept is a maneuver warfare tactic the Marine Corps is testing, said 1st Lt. David T. Russell, a platoon

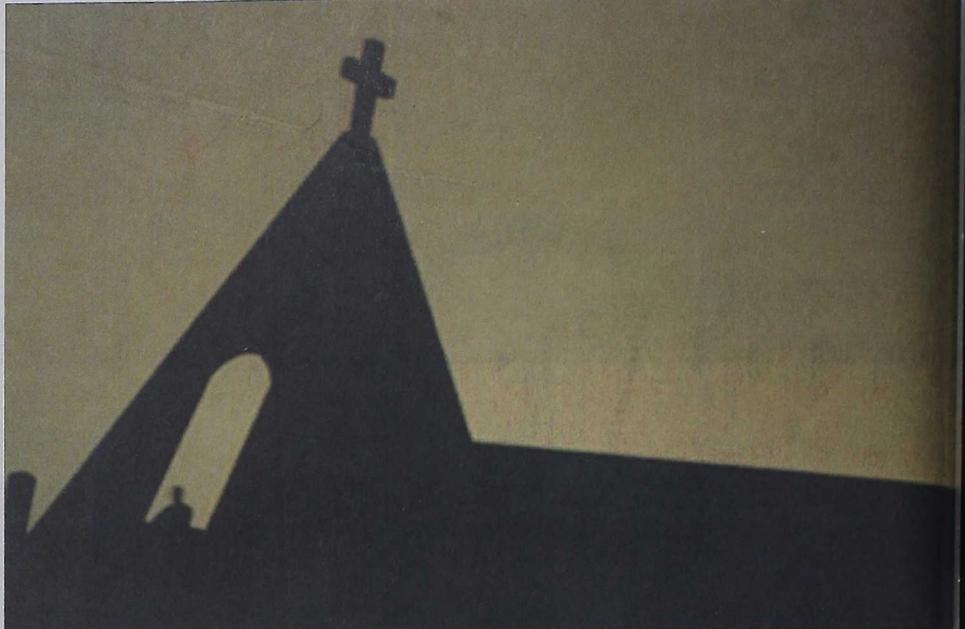
commander with Company B. The platoons trained to adapt instantaneously to deadly force threats and attacks, operating with increased agility to counter enemies who use dispersion tactics rather than brute strength.

Rather than amassing at one location, distributed operations units spread out over a larger area and use advanced communication and hasty transportation to quickly assess threats, regroup and respond to the enemy in full force, Russell said.

"It's a new way to train for a new fight, so that in the future [the Marines] will be able to perform [both direct and indirect combat missions]," Russell said.

The speed and maneuverability of the Interim Fast Attack Vehicles makes the vehicles a reasonable choice for jungle operations and open-desert missions, said Russell.

The Marines practiced several skills with the vehicles, such as obstacle avoidance,



Patrolling exercise: An aggressor on lookout awaits the arrival of Marines from a distributed operations platoon during a simulated raid at Combat Town Sept. 1. The raid was the final segment in a two-week mounted patrolling exercise conducted by Marines with B, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, currently serving as the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's battalion landing team.

crossing submerged terrain and vehicle formations and defensive postures.

The Marines also practiced airborne insertion and extraction options with CH-53D Sea Stallions from

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265. The ground troops and air crew practiced picking up and dropping off the vehicles.

The Marines also learned about advanced commu-

nications systems, which allow for more flexibility within widely dispersed units.

For the final three days of the exercise, the distributed operations platoon patrolled the central training area,

encountering an obstacle and im explosive devices. The exercise culminated with a raid on Combat Town last day of the exerc-

31st MEU hones non-lethal tactics

Staff Sgt. Marc Ayalin
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

OKINAWA, Japan — Marines and sailors from Company A, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, conducted a three-day non-lethal weapons training exercise Sept. 5-7 during Marine Expeditionary Unit Exercise 06-2. The training was conducted in preparation for possible contingencies throughout the Asia-Pacific theater.

More than 120 service members of the ground combat element honed their skills in the use of non-lethal weaponry such as shotguns designed to shoot bean bags and rubber balls along with the proper usage of foam batons. The company also practiced proper foot-movement after being called in to quell a mob of angry rioters during a training scenario.

According to Staff Sgt. James Hussey, the platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon and a Poughkeepsie, N.Y. native, command and control was a challenge. The Marines overcame potential problems by remaining calm and keeping their thoughts clear.

The 31st MEU is comprised of nearly 2,200 Marines and sailors who perform a variety of combat-related missions to include humanitarian assistance and disaster relief. The focus of MEUEX is to refine the MEU's standing operating procedures and enhancement of the rapid response planning process. ■



Non-lethal weaponry: Marines and sailors from Company A, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, prepare to confront a hostile mob during a non-lethal weapons exercise Sept. 7, during the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's MEUEX. More than 120 service members honed their skills in the use of various non-lethal weaponry. The BLT is the ground combat element of the 31st MEU.

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the operations: Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Beane, a student participating in the Coxswain and Boat Captain's Course, surveys the water as his riverine assault craft's way down the Cape Fear River. Sixty sailors from various active-duty units participated in the exercise.

RIVERINE
CONTINUED FROM 1A

is and began with a four-hour convoy on the Cape Fear River to the base of operations. For the course of the exercise, the sailors conducted back-to-back missions split up between teams, according to

Hodge. They then received a warning order, created terrain models, ran rehearsals of missions and executed the missions given within a 12-hour time period. "If they are not on a mission, they are planning for one or rehearsing for one," said Hodge. Sailors volunteered and were selected from a variety of backgrounds in the Navy including quarter masters, boatswain's mates and engineers to form the new Navy riverine unit, according to Diette. "The training has been awesome. This is what I came here to do," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua Holder, a boatswain's mate and student going through the course. ■

HONORS
Continued from 1A

David Hicks, Army chief of chaplains and keynote speaker at the service, recalled the pain of Sept. 11 and reminded the audience of the strength that comes from adversity. He urged people to remember not just those killed that day, but also those now serving in the Global War on Terrorism, as well as their families. "Everyone in uniform and in service — civilian, military and families — understands that connection between what is happening on the battlefield today and 2001, that terrible day when we were attacked," he said. This recognition of enemies "who literally want to destroy us and stamp us out" brings people together today to remember Sept. 11 and share a common sense of purpose, he said. "We assemble here today because we know we want to be able to see our children and our grandchildren grow and dream their dreams and have their children and their grandchildren and be able to live life and enjoy life to the fullest that God intended life to be lived," Hicks said. Broome offered prayers for those who "stand on the frontiers of freedom" in helping ensure those liberties, as well as "for those who seek to do us harm." He looked forward to a day when people will be able to live in harmony without war. Today's service included Old and New Testament readings, prayers and songs by Selah, including "You Raise Me Up" and "God Bless the Broken Road." ■

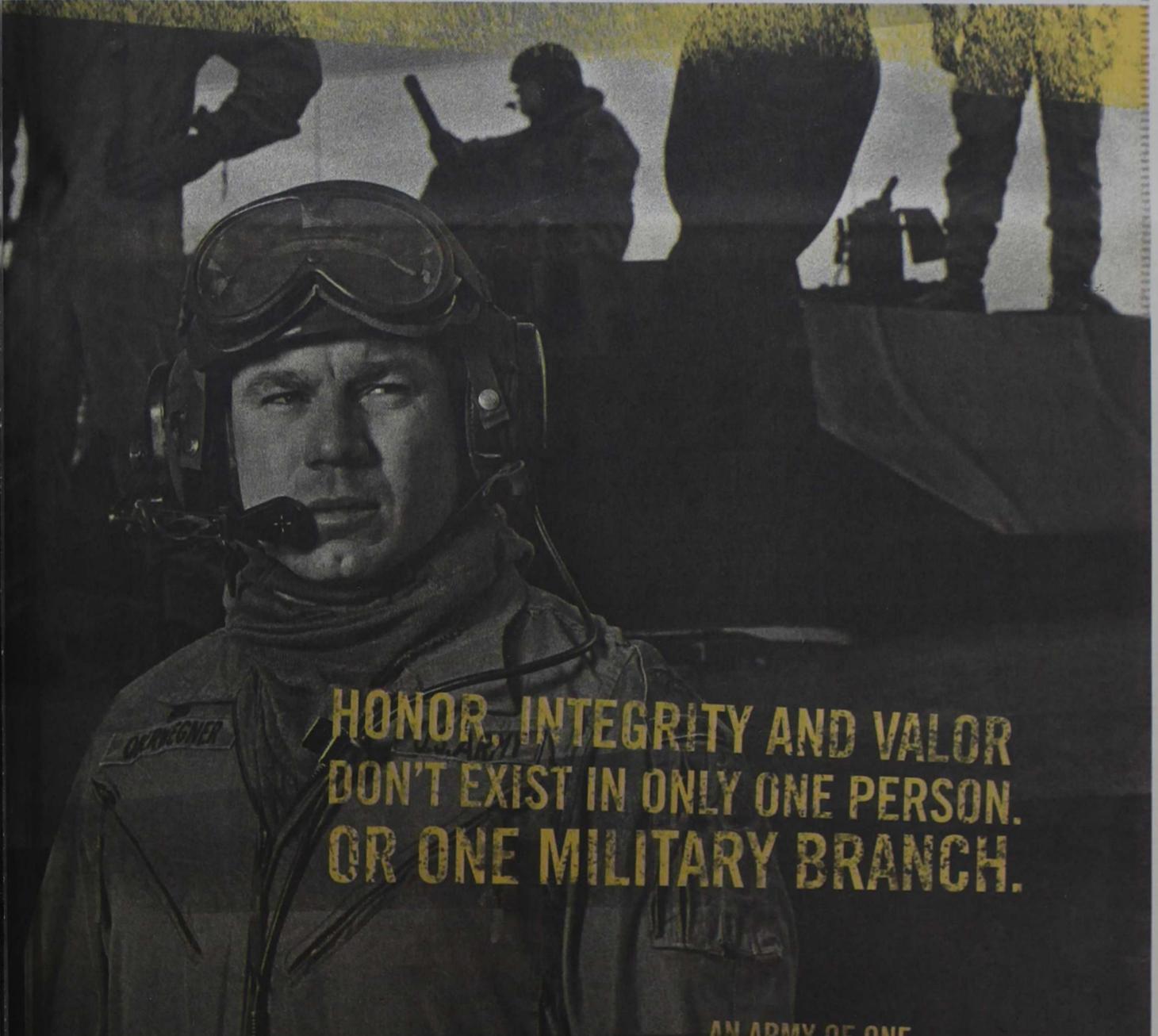
also the skill and resolve of the U.S. armed forces, Bush said. "Every one of our troops is a volunteer, and since the attacks of September 11th, more than 1.6 million Americans have stepped forward to put on our nation's uniform," he said. He noted that the accomplishments they are making in Iraq, Afghanistan and other fronts in the terror war haven't been without sacrifice. "Some [troops] have suffered terrible injuries, and nearly 3,000 have given their lives," he said. "America cherishes their memory. We pray for their families." "And we will never back down from the work they have begun." ■

SECURITY
Continued from 1A

grace forever," Bush said. "If we yield Iraq to men like Bin Laden, our enemies will be emboldened," he said. "They will gain a new safe haven, and they will use Iraq's resources to fuel their extremist movement." Bush insisted that the United States won't allow that to happen. "America will stay in the fight. Iraq will be a free nation and a strong ally in the war on terror," he said. "Americans can be confident of the coalition's success, not just because of the conviction shown by the Iraqi people, but

work they have begun." ■

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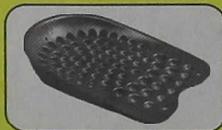
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America's Battalion' keeps pressure on insurgents

Lance Cpl. Erik Villagran
Regimental Combat Team 5

MAH, Iraq —
from 2nd Battalion,
8th Marine Regiment are
insurgents know that
it's going to let up
soon.

is from Weapons
Company and Iraqi soldiers
did a search through
a marketplace in
Sept. 7. The goal
was to disrupt insurgent
activity in the area.

is a counterinsur-
guration with the
Iraqis," said Sgt. Tim
Horn, a 23-year-old
leader from
the 5th. "We were trying
to find any weapons or
improvised explosive
device-making materials."

The operation ran into a
snag early. Marines
from Weapons Company
had to stop
because of improvised
explosive devices. Marines
from the 8th were set
up specifically to
disrupt insurgents' time to flee
the area, according to
Horn.

The area around the
marketplace has been a hot
spot for insurgent activity.
Insurgents have been



Marketplace search: Maj. Charles B. Lynn III pays an Iraqi salesman for a watermelon. Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 5, searched a marketplace with Iraqi soldiers. The marketplace was searched for weapons and improvised explosive device-making materials. The search lasted hours.

attacked on multiple occasions in the area.

"Due to the amount of activity in the market, it was time to go through," said Cpl. Stephen P. McLaughlin, a 22-year-old infantryman from

Brockton, Mass. "It's a key area for insurgents. We've had shots fired in the area and multiple IEDs."

The convoy rumbled into the market and road blocks were set up instantly. All roads leading in to the mar-

ketplace were blocked by Humvees with gunners manning their weapons. Helicopters flew overhead to ensure insurgent snipers didn't set up on top of a hill behind the marketplace.

The search of the mar-

ketplace began once the security was set.

"We were going through the marketplace to see if they were hiding anything," said Lance Cpl. David J. Spicer, a 22-year-old assaultman from Grosse

Pointe, Mich. "We were also trying to get any information on insurgents."

Marines and Iraqi soldiers searched every building in the marketplace. They broke locks off doors and kicked in doors to ensure every building was searched. Pots and pans clattered as Iraqi soldiers searched restaurants, and clothes swung on their racks in every direction as Marines searched through clothing stores.

At every building the people were searched and questioned by Iraqi soldiers.

The search lasted hours. The searches did not find anything, but Marines were satisfied with the operation.

"The search went okay," Spicer said. "We had an IED slow us up and that allowed a lot of people to leave the marketplace before we got there."

Marines believe a message was sent to the insurgents despite the results of the searches.

"It shows the insurgents that when we have every asset like we did today, they have no chance of succeeding," Spicer said. ■

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II MEF family readiness founder receives award

Cpl. Rose A. Muth
II Marine Expeditionary Force

For many families who have a loved one deployed, finding current information can be a hard task if someone doesn't know whom to turn to. One member of the II Marine Expeditionary Force family, the essential "founder" of the II MEF Family Readiness Center, started a program in 1995 to offer family services and keep families connected.

Glenn V. Mayberry, Family Readiness Program Manager, II MEF, was recognized with a Commendation for the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for establishing and implementing the II MEF Family Readiness Program, Key Volunteer Center and a laundry list of other accomplishments within the program. The award is the third highest award a civil service employee can receive.

"What sparked my interest in starting the program was when I noticed many of the Marine Expeditionary Units were deploying overseas and no one was in the rear to help the families out with any issues they may have encountered, such as an expired identification card," the former gunnery sergeant said.

After putting together a game plan on how to help families back in garrison, Mayberry presented the idea to his command for their approval.

"When MEF and Marine Forces Atlantic merged together, there were going to be two administrative chiefs and only one billet. Since one of us were going to have to move to a different section, I pitched the idea of forming a Family Readiness Program to my

boss and it was approved by the commanding general at the time, Lt. Gen. [Charles E.] Wilhelm. I started right away on getting the foundation of the program together."

Starting with an old, rundown nurse's dormitory, Mayberry refurbished the former living quarters into a pleasant conference area with couches, chairs and tables now used during monthly meetings held for Key Volunteer programs.

"Mayberry basically built this program from scratch," said Capt. Monica C. Mellon, II MEF Family Readiness Officer. "He has continually taken care of the program for the last 10 years and this award clearly proves that his number one concern is ensuring the well-being of families in terms of helping them be informed and providing support when it's needed."

Twenty years after retiring from the Marine Corps and surviving lung cancer, Mayberry found a way to continue working with Marines without being in uniform.

"When the center first opened in June 1996, the only units mainly deploying with the MEF were the Marine Expeditionary Units. The Internet wasn't a big thing back then, but we developed a Web site for families and Key Volunteers to see what their loved ones were doing," Mayberry said. "We had computers in the center and we would help them get on the internet and help them navigate the site. It started becoming a huge success during the first Middle East deployments and now each unit should have family readiness information readily available on their Web sites as well."

In addition to the suc-

cess of the family readiness programs for different units, four new toll-free family readiness lines have been implemented for each major command element to keep up with constant rotations to the Middle East.

"The commanding officer of a unit can call the number and leave a message on the toll-free number for families who might not be within computer access," Mayberry said. "It's just another tool to keeping families informed. The Marine Corps helps take care of its own, including family members as well. It's one of the many values I still carry on in my work today."

Although Mayberry harps on the success of the Family Readiness Program and Key Volunteer Center, he also stresses the importance of other available programs and the people who helped him along the way.

"Family Readiness includes Lifestyle Insight, Networking, Knowledge and Skills program, Prevention and Relationship Enhancement program and a number of other exceptional programs for families to take advantage," Mayberry said. "I never expected to receive this award, but I plan on being around for at least another 10 years. I love the work I do and the people I work with. Tom Brock is the assistant Family Readiness Program Manager and we have helped keep this center constantly moving forward. I do a dozen good deeds a day and it brings a kind of comfort to me knowing that I have helped someone when I go home at night."

For more information on the Family Readiness Program, go to www.timef-public.usmc.mil and click on the 'family readiness' link, or contact your unit Key Volunteer Coordinator. ■



Readiness founder: Glenn V. Mayberry (left), Family Readiness Program Manager, II Marine Expeditionary Force, shakes hands with Capt. Monica C. Mellon, II MEF Family Readiness Officer, Sept. 8.

Cpl. R...

Purple Heart recipients



Lance Cpl. Bryce C.K. Muhlberg

Purple Heart: Staff Sgt. Carlos A. Martinez, Sgt. John D. Barto, Cpl. Brandon L. Ward, and Cpl. Dustin R. Core with 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion received Purple Hearts for injuries suffered in Iraq near Camp Fallujah. The Marines were deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where they were wounded around Christmas of 2005. All but Ward will be returning to Iraq to continue the fight in the Global War on Terrorism.

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GRL
Continued from 3A

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working for hearts and minds in the infantry," Nelson said. "This was an example of it tonight."
"This shows the people we're out here for them. In our line of work, that's sometimes hard to do," Ross said. "It shows that when someone gets hurts, we can step out and let that other side shine."
Rosales said he was proud of his team's reaction to the call for help. They maintained cool heads and were able to adapt from combat operations to the midnight mercy run without missing a beat.
"They put themselves at risk for this little girl," Rosales said. "That's something I see all the Marines doing. They put themselves at risk for the Iraqi people."
This mission, though, is more rewarding than some of the routine operations. They were able to ease the pain of a little girl, help a family and do something good for the community.
"You want to do things like this, especially for the kids," Nelson said. "The little girls are always the sweet, shy ones that come up and ask for candy." ■



Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva
Surgical center: A 7-year-old Iraqi girl wrings her feet with an oxygen monitor attached to her toe while Navy doctors and hospital corpsmen evaluate her for injuries after she fell from a three-story building in Gharmah, Iraq.

ued from 4A

ing stability on the aircraft.
to make sure we bring it down
to fly more than 15 hours, the
le can provide consistent cover-
the troops on the ground.
are talking about nine to 11

hours of video per day, plus whatever imagery I can pull off of that," said Sgt. Richard M. Evans Jr., imagery analyst, VMU-2. "We also have multiple planes up at one time and we have numerous sites."
The ScanEagle is the future of Marine Corps war fighting, according to Evans, a 28-year-old Flanders, N.J., native.
"Most of the units that we support

are a little upset if there is a day that they don't get us," concluded the Mount Olive High School graduate. "It's an easy way for the troops on the ground to look around that corner without having to hop up and look around it. We are their eyes. We can see a broader picture of a city or an area that they might not be able to see. It's definitely become a main asset for the United States Marine Corps." ■

ued from 3A

ivision has taken of a Brigade in the ar province," said . Duncan also said is is a big step the eventual return forces home from
more battle space hem ... the more of try they're taking t gives us a chance t reducing the of troops we have areas."
Tariq Abdul Jasim, command- al of the 1st Iraqi

Army Division, vowed that taking over battle space from American forces would not stop with Habbaniyah.
"We take an oath with our army and our people, to go forward with the same effort to restore peace and order to all the battle space."
Tariq finished his speech by thanking everyone who supported peacekeeping in Iraq.
"A thousand salutes to those who have spilled their blood in sacrifice to our country, which without them we would never have this great accomplishment." ■

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RADIOS
Continued from 4A

developed approximately 34 radios after testing, and were able to get the re-engineered gear to warriors in the field.
Although brand new radios have finally made it to the field since 2003, Shearer's idea helped the military during a time of need.
According to Shearer, the prototype radios and their components have not been completely eliminated, and older radios in stock are still being recycled and reconfig-

ured at the Maintenance Center for further use.
Shearer went above and beyond his normal job expectancy, staying aware of the needs of Marines working diligently to find a solution, said Stiles.
"The enhanced communications he produced could save lives in combat situations," she explained.
"I don't feel that I did anything more than any other Marine would have done," said Shearer. "When we see problems in the Marine Corps today, our mission as Marines is to not question it, but to just fix it." ■

BEST
Continued from 2A

One of the greatest advantages of being a Phoenix police officer is the department's promise to employees that every officer will have a job waiting for them upon return from duty. Not only was my time in Iraq comforted with job security, I had the peace of mind knowing that my finances remained stable. The Phoenix Police Department supplements police officer's salaries to compensate for any differences in pay. These stressors often burdened other members of the military, and I was reminded every day how fortunate I was to be fully supported by my job back home.
With job security intact and financial burdens lifted from your shoulders, what other excuse do you have for not joining the police department? Now

is the time to reflect on your training and service as a soldier and begin taking those skills in a new direction. The evolution of law enforcement has entrusted military personnel with global responsibilities while police officers have taken on the role of domestic law enforcement. If you take a moment to think about it, a marriage between military and civilian service makes perfect sense. This is your time to make a decision that will impact your future in ways you never thought possible. Uncle Sam's military is always hiring, but don't forget that a career in civilian law enforcement will allow you to experience the best of both worlds.
Jesse Dominguez has served on the Phoenix Police Department for 17 years. For more information visit www.phoenix.gov/police. ■

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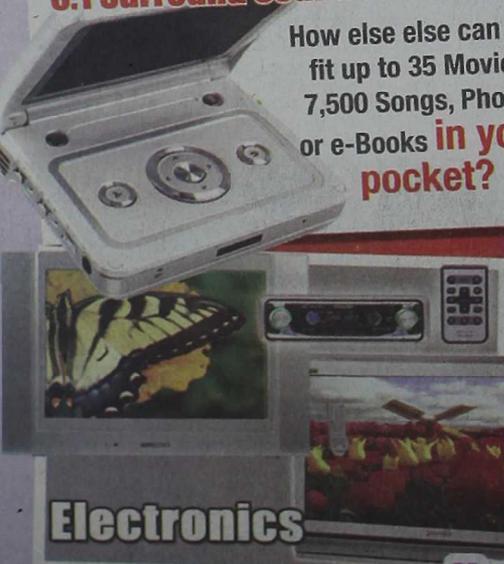
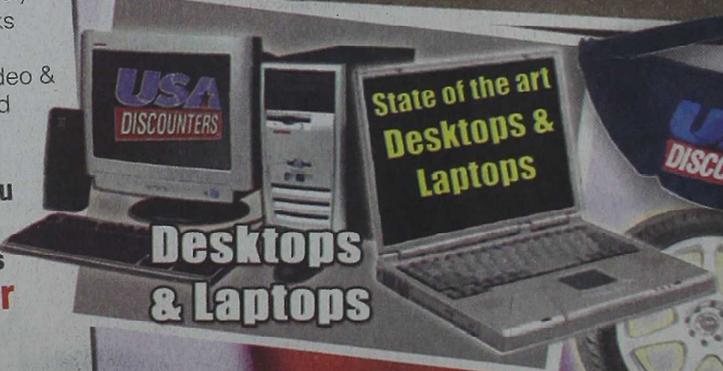


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Lejeune Sports



Military boxing team trains at Lejeune | 3B

THE GLOBE | Thursday, September 14, 2006 | www.militarynews.com/globe

Sports Shorts

Fun run/walk
Single Marine Ram is hosting a combined Federal campaign fun run/walk on Sept. 22. The race kicks off at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Goettge Memorial House and is open to the public. Each individual participating will receive a commemorative t-shirt. For more information, call 212 ext. 263.

With cheerleader lessons
Cheerleader lessons for children ages 6-14 will be held at Clarksville High School Saturdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 14. The lessons begin at 9 a.m. and are conducted by the Clarksville High School cheerleaders. Registration is held at the Onslow Park Administrative Office. For more information, call 47-5332.

Columbus Day 5K
A 5K run/walk is set for the corner of 5th and Holcomb Aves. for a race to celebrate Columbus Day. You need to do is sign up, sign a waiver, bring your number and cash. For more information, call 451-8209.

Intramural tackle football league
Intramural sports will be held for their fall tackle football league from Nov. 6 to Nov. 28. Sign up in the Intramural Sports Office at 1009. A coaches meeting will be held Oct. 10 at the Goettge Memorial Field House. All teams must contain a coach and endorsement. For more information, call 1-2061.

Great Mullet Run
The Lejeune Rotary Club is hosting the Great Mullet Run Oct. 14 in conjunction with the annual Mullet Run. The event is a 5K that begins at 8 a.m. The race will be divided into divisions from 5 to 70 and the top finishers in each division will receive awards. Pre-registration is at the Civic Center from Sept. 11 to Oct. 13. For more information, call 252-201 or Jimmy at 326-5066 or www.eerr.us.

Indoor bowling
The Lejeune Bowling Center is holding its Fall Youth Bowling Tournament Saturday from Sept. 16 to 17, 3 p.m. for children ages 7-18. For more information, call 455-5332.

Summer tennis
The Onslow County Recreation Department is offering tennis lessons for youth and adults (16+) this summer. Lessons will be conducted at Carolina Community College on Monday mornings and at Pines Park on Tuesday afternoons. Lessons run four to five Saturdays from Sept. 16 to Oct. 7. For more information, call 47-5332.



Serving it up: Team co-captain Catherine Dewyea uses her serve to try and win a match against Topsail High.

Girls' tennis team has new youth movement



Waiting for the serve: Freshman Grace Seamon gets prepared to return a serve during a match against Topsail High Sept. 7.

Story and photos by
Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

When Lejeune High Girls' Tennis coach Sam Jones speaks about the 2006 version of his program the main words creeping out of his mouth all have to do with its bright future.

In his 14th year coaching the Lady Devilpups and 25th as a teacher at Lejeune, Jones has seen just about every kind of make-up a team can have.

"This team is about as young and inexperienced as I can remember having," Jones, a certified tennis professional in his own right, said.

"Our only returns were from the bottom

half of last years squad. Our top two players, who had gone to states the last three years, transferred."

The team is now led by tenth grade co-captains Catherine Dewyea and Paulena Pine who hold down the top two spots for Jones. To understand how young the Devilpups are, look no further than the team roster which includes only one senior.

"I think we can be very good and it can be sooner than later," Jones said. "All the girls are very energetic and developing to become better players."

The fact that the team has gone winless in its first three team matches is a testament

See **TENNIS** page 6B

What foods should I eat?

Chris Halagarda
Semper Fit

Although I feel that you should incorporate a variety of foods into your diet, the truth is, most people eat the same 10-15 foods all the time. That's not much variety. Therefore, it is important to make the most nutritionally of the few foods eaten. Here's a list of some specific foods that you want to get into your daily or weekly diet to maximize your meals. These foods will help build muscle, improve mental and physical performance, fight or prevent disease and help with weight loss. Remember, although these foods are some of the healthiest foods in the world, they contain calories and can be overeaten, which will promote weight gain. Let's get started.

Salmon: Any fatty fish will do. The Omega-3 fatty acids are a great way to prevent heart disease and many other diseases. Societies that eat a lot of fish usually have very low heart disease rates and longer life spans than countries that don't eat fish. A traditional Okinawan diet is one example of a country that reaps the benefits of the additional Omega-3 fatty acids. On average Okinawan women live 85 years and men live 77 years, the longest living people in documented society. They also consume very low calorie diets which has shown in animal research to enhance longevity. Don't think more fish is better though. Unfortunately, pollution of our waterways is increasing the mercury levels in larger, longer-living

See **FOOD** page 6B

8th Comm. Bn. comes from behind to defeat 2nd Tanks 13-12 in 2006 flag football opener

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Eighth Communication Battalion defeated 2nd Tank Battalion in a come behind victory in the second half 13-12 during one of the first games of the 2006 Intramural Flag Football League.

A large set-back occurred in the first half for 8th Comm. Bn. with the loss of quarterback Jack McNellie to a knee injury that sent him to the emergency room. He was substituted by the team coach Adam Neal who led the offense for the rest of the game.

"We got a guy hurt and we came back and overcame. We were down two touchdowns and we did what we had to do to come back and play as a team," said Neal. "I think if we over came adversity like that we can over come anything."

"This game is probably going to make them play harder," said Raymond Jones, the coach for 2nd Tank Battalion. "I'm mad but I'm not because for someone to just get thrown in here not knowing the rules I think we did pretty good." ■



Breaking a tackle: Mike Davila with 8th Communications Battalion dodges a 2nd Tanks Battalion player during the first half of a game played Sept. 11. The 2006 Flag Football season runs through the Fall.

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Carolina fans show little support



Digested Sports Thoughts

with Matt Vaughan

Last Saturday morning I awoke from my slumber around 8 a.m. and was able to put on my 2000 Michael Vick Sugar Bowl Jersey for the first time in '06.

I had made the short trek home to little Apex, N.C. Friday night in preparation for the drive to Keenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

I was born a Hokie fan by way of my parents, who are both VPI Class of '80 (way back when Tech was still called Virginia Polytechnic Institute) and ever since the late '90s we've been season ticket holders.

After packing up the SUV with tailgating necessities I, along with my parents, their college friend, his son and my girlfriend (a closet UNC fan) left by 9 a.m. With the game not until noon, we wanted to get to our spot in time to do some serious tailgating.

Upon pulling into the spot we had at the Rams Head Deck — typically reserved for Carolina Alum — we spotted an entire section of VT fans already raring to go.

Now, we are just outside the Field House (maybe 50 yards from the back entrance to the stadium) and there is maroon and orange everywhere.

The group of about 15 to the left of us has a tent with two televisions that are hooked up to a satellite feed from one of the guys' cars inside the deck. To the right were about 10 more VT alum talking while their kids throw around the pigskin.

Was this a road game? To be fair, the Hokie faithful do travel better than most collegiate programs, but this was ridiculous. I could already smell the ACC road record extending itself to 9-0 by about 3:30 p.m.

When we got into the stadium 20 minutes before kickoff the place was devoid

of Carolina Blue everywhere except for the student section and a third of the seats were filled with maroon.

The game was supposedly a sellout of 57,000, but if even 50,000 ever got there it wasn't until the Tarheels were well into their second drive of the game.

Sounds of "Tar...Heels!" were sufficiently drowned out by those of "Let's Go...Hokies!" and the game had just begun.

Virginia Tech looked terrible on offense in the first half, but for some reason the young team didn't panic and its defense took them into the locker room with a 14-3 lead. I couldn't help but think to myself that if this had even been at Wake Forest the game would've been closer. I know if it was a superior team to VT in Blacksburg that would've been the case. A raucous and rowdy crowd is the ultimate defense for a young team and Carolina was getting no help from theirs.

The second half was more of the same as the Hokies piled on the points thanks to untimely turnovers and miscues by the 'Heels. As each touchdown was scored you could see thousands of people filing out of the building. By the time the game had reached a score of 35-3 in the fourth there were about 25,000 fans left in attendance — 90 percent of which were rooting for the away team.

Carolina has a great tradition and a beautiful stadium but if the fans can't support a team when it's struggling and needs them, then what good are they?

When I was walking outside Keenan after the game I heard a few UNC fans talking.

"They better watch out when b'ball season starts."

"Yeah I can't wait 'till we crush them."

Having completed only two weeks of the season, you would think the minds of fans would be on the hopeful resurrection of the football team instead of worrying about basketball.

If we must talk about the Jan. 13 matchup against the two basketball teams I will guarantee one thing — even if Carolina is up by 20 with five minutes to go, Cassell Coliseum will still be packed to capacity with fans hoping for a win.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and a native Virginian. ■

roundup



national sports news

NCAA Basketball

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The Florida men's basketball team received its national championship rings Sept. 9 in front of about 90,000 screaming fans, including former players Mike Miller, David Lee and Dwayne Schintzius.

A short highlight video played on two big replay screens before athletic director Jeremy Foley presented players with the jewelry, featuring an orange basketball falling through a blue net.

Joakim Noah, Corey Brewer, Al Horford and others slipped on the rings, danced a bit, then walked off Florida Field before the football team played Central Florida.

"It's exciting, in front of so many people, so many Gator fans that really appreciate what you do on the floor," guard Lee Humphrey said. "It's fun to get out there and hear their applause. I don't think it can get much bigger than this."

About 75 former players, coaches, family members and recruits attended the ceremony. Coach Billy Donovan held a cookout and played pickup games before the event.

— Associated Press

NCAA Football

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson has lost a third defensive starter to injury.

Sophomore safety Michael Hamlin broke his foot while trying to make an interception in the fourth quarter of the Tigers 34-33 double overtime loss to Boston College on Saturday, athletic officials said.

Hamlin will have surgery Monday and be out four to six weeks, Clemson coach Tommy Bowden said.

The Tigers have already lost two starting linebackers. Senior Tramaine Billie broke his foot in preseason and could miss this entire year, while senior Anthony Waters tore a ligament in his left knee in Clemson's first game and will likely miss the rest of the season.

— Associated Press

NFL Football

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Chicago Bears fans scratched their heads when the team decided to trade out of the first round of the NFL draft in April. Then the scoring-starved Bears didn't take an offensive player with either of their second-round picks.

But the Bears' draft certainly paid off on Sunday.

Rookie safety Danieal Manning intercepted a Brett Favre pass in the fourth quarter and was the first to hit Packers' kick returner Noah Herron in the second quarter.

Manning's special-teams tackle gave teammate Adrian Peterson time to strip the ball from Herron. Brendon Ayanbadejo recovered at the Packers' 16-yard line, leading to a field goal

that put the Bears ahead 16-0.

The Bears' other second-round pick cornerback Devin Hester, returned punt 84 yards for a touchdown in fourth quarter.

Hester showed impressive speed and cutting ability in the preseason and was singled out as dangerous Packers' special teams coordinator Mike Stock going into Sunday's game.

"Anytime he gets his hands on the ball, he's got a chance to break Bears coach Lovie Smith said Hester.

Manning, who played with the team in the second half after starting safety Chris Harris injured his ankle, said he has learned a lot from a veteran defense that returned all starters from a season ago.

"[Brian] Urlacher, Mike Breuninger, Alex Brown, Chris Harris, I can keep going on with all these names, just learning," he said. "You just learn what to expect."

— Associated Press

PGA Golf

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Tiger Woods will face Shaun Micheel in the first round of the World Match Play golf tournament.

Woods will be attempting to win his sixth straight event at the tournament beginning today over the West Course at Wentworth just outside London.

Woods has played only once in the Match Play, finishing runner-up to Mark O'Meara in 1999. He is using the event to tune up for the Sept. 24 Ryder Cup at The K Club in Ireland.

Jim Furyk is the only former American Ryder Cup player in the field. Furyk, who won the Canon Open on Sunday, plays Rikard Karlsson in the first round. European players are in the field.

— Associated Press

German Cup Soccer

ROSTOCK, Germany — Asamoah, who played on Germany's World Cup team, was the target of racist taunts during a German Cup game.

Asamoah, who was born in Ghana and is black, scored twice and had three goals in Schalke's 9-1 victory over Hansa Rostock's developmental team Saturday.

"I thought these times were over," Asamoah said. "I felt hurt."

Asamoah has spoken about racial abuse at German stadiums. Such taunting has decreased, but Rostock is one of the places where it happens often.

Rostock's general manager publicly apologized to Asamoah and declined an offer by his coach to substitute at halftime.

Asamoah will return to Rostock in an exhibition game against Chemnitz on Oct. 7.

— Associated Press ■

NBA and MLB veterans win Dreesen Invitational

Celebrity Players Tour

Press release

Former National Basketball Association guard John Barry and former Major League Baseball players Kurt Bevacqua and Gorman Thomas teamed up to win the Tom Dreesen Celebrity Invitational with an 11-under par, 133. The trio won on the third playoff hole over National Football League greats Dick Anderson, Mike Siani and U.S. Olympic Hockey champion Mike Eruzione at Bolingbrook Golf Club in Bolingbrook, Ill.

The three-day event concluded with a gala dinner concert featuring Motown legend Smokey Robinson singing the hit he originally wrote for the Temptations, "My Girl." The concert also featured country music legends Rudy and Steve Gatlin of

The Gatlin Brothers, singing "All the Gold in California." Even Donna Schmidt, wife of Hall of Fame third baseman Mike Schmidt, sang for the crowd of more than 1,000.

The tour wrapped up its season last weekend at the inaugural Baltimore Celebrity Golf Classic.

The Celebrity Players Tour partners with the U.S. Marine Corps and corporate sponsors each spring to bring the Marine Corps Celebrity Players Invitational at Paradise Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune.

Proceeds from the event are directed to non-profit organizations that provide aid to veterans of the Global War on Terrorism, including Marines at the Wounded Warrior Barracks and their families. ■

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Cherry Point Duathlon

Saturday

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Marine Corps Community Services division will again play host to one of the area's premiere athletic events when it hosts its annual duathlon. Unlike a triathlon, which comprises three events, this unique duathlon format comprises two events: biking and running. The race begins at 7 a.m. with a 3-mile run followed by a 10-mile bike race then another 3-mile run. All participants will receive a free t-shirt plus light refreshments, and everyone who completes the race will receive a medal with winners receiving a variety of prizes including trophies. For more information, contact Berna Crosby at 252-466-2208 or send her an E-mail at crosbyb@usmc-mccs.org.

Clay bird hunt

Sunday

The McIntyre Skeet and Trap Range will play host to another clay bird

hunt in the season series. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. and the tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's a two-person team format with the winners receiving Lewis Class Awards. Guns must be 10 gauge or smaller and shot size must be seven or a half or smaller. Shooters can only load up to two shells. For more information, call Bob Minzer at 219-4894.

Jumping Run Creek Mudbog

Sept. 23

The only mudracing events in Onslow County are held at the Jumping Run Creek Mudbog. The racetrack is located in Hubert which is just 10 miles east of Jacksonville. Races are held bi-monthly and start at 5 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Cash prizes are awarded to all top finishers. For more information, call 326-1511 or 326-6999. You can also visit the Web site at www.promud.com.

Onslow Sports Club Meeting

Sept. 28

The Onslow Sports Club will hold its regular monthly meeting 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 former UNC-Chapel Hill player Melvin Williams Jr. Melvin was born in Rocky Mount and played linebacker at UNC in the early 1980s. Guests may purchase tickets at the door. For more information, contact Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

Marine Corps Half-Marathon

Sept. 30

Active duty military, retirees, reserves and their families along with the local public are invited to participate in the Semper Fit sponsored half marathon Sept. 30. The race kicks off from Russell Elementary School aboard Camp Lejeune at 8 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female overall and overall masters finishers as well as the top three in

each age category from age 13 to 65 and above. For additional information on the run, contact race director Mike Marion at 451-1210/8209.

Infant of Prague School 5k Run

Nov. 4

Come out for the second annual 5k and 1 mile fun run to benefit the Infant of Prague School. You can register online at www.active.com or pick up an entrance form at school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Oct. 19. Entrance fees include refreshments, t-shirts, and awards for all athletes. For more information call 455-0838.

Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament

Nov. 4

The final event of the 17th Annual Gottschalk Marina Team Bass Tournament Series is the Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament. The will begin at 6 a.m. with participants allowed to fish until 4 p.m. Two-person teams fish for the month Bass on the New River and its tributaries. For more information call 451-8307.

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Packers may end up worse than Favre feared before season began

Jim Litke
Associated Press

It's clear already, just one game into the NFL regular season, why Brett Favre wrestled long and hard with the decision to return to Green Bay.

The Packers aren't as bad as he feared. They're worse.

"Maybe," Favre said, soon after a 26-0 pounding Sunday by Chicago removed any doubt, "we just ain't very good."

The Bears' defenders don't have to take back seat to any unit in the league. Even so, the Packers apparently decided they'd be comfortably riding up front — in Favre's lap. He rarely had enough time or pace to throw — as part of new coach Mike McCarthy's establish-the-run philosophy, Favre attempted only five passes the entire first half — and was sacked three times. One of those came after rookie guard Jason Spitz stepped on his foot.

Still, as indignities go, those were just preliminaries. With a big lead, the Bears safeties played the fourth quarter like center elders and the scheme resulted in two interceptions. Not long after, the same team that buried Favre wouldn't stop raising him. If the postgame news conference sounded at times more like a post-mortem for Favre's career, get used to it.

With the 36-year-old Favre in line for an even worse pounding than he suffered through last season, a lot of opponents will want to squeeze their goodbyes in now.

"That guy is going to be a Hall of Famer, he's going to have his bust in Canton, Ohio, and I can say that I was a part of that," defensive end Adewale Gunlele said.

"It's hard to get a shut out in the national Football League anytime," Bears coach Lovie Smith said. "To get it on the road with No. 4 as the quarterback definitely special."

Exactly how special remains to be seen. Go back and look at what Favre said last season about returning. What he wanted was proof that the Packers were committed to rebuilding as he was.

"I'd like to say I think we are better, I don't know if we are," he said in April, sounding a theme. "I don't make easy decisions, never asked to... I know when we signed Reggie White [in 1993], we knew we were going to be better right away. We have to make a statement again."

General manager Ted Thompson never

quite got around to that, a fact reinforced when Reggie White's name was unveiled on the rim of the team's refurbished stadium alongside the franchise's other Hall of Fame entrants.

White was the catalyst for the last of the Packers' three great runs, joining Favre and then-coach Mike Holmgren and ushering in an era that didn't produce as many championships as the Curly Lambeau (six NFL titles) or Vince Lombardi (five) eras, but in some ways was just as successful. Favre's winning run, from 1992 through 2004, essentially gifted Green Bay enough time and money to modernize the organization, upgrade the facilities and stay competitive all the while — no small feat for a town about a 30th the size of traditional rival Chicago.

Packer fans did their part, too — more than 100,000 bought essentially useless stock in the team at \$200 a share a few years back, and half that many ponied up an additional \$10 each for a chunk of sod when the playing field at Lambeau was torn out and replaced.

As much as Favre didn't want to endure another season as crushing as the last one — when Green Bay went 4-12 and he threw a career-high 29 interceptions — the loyalist in him couldn't have been pleased by the thought of dragging the fans along.

"I hope it's not like this," he said. "The good thing about a young team is guys are resilient. The expectations people have on us are very low. We've got a lot of football left. That can be good or bad."

If those are the only choices, take the latter. The Packers not only have one of the youngest teams in the league — 14 rookies, 27 first- or second-year players — they've got a new coach, an inexperienced general manager, a new president about to come on board and what amounts to a new building.

At the rate things are going, they may need a new quarterback, too.

McCarthy didn't want to even think about that possibility last week. In an interview with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, he was asked whether he could envision benching Favre for any reason other than injury.

"We're coaching Brett to be the quarterback of our offense. What he's done for this organization and this football team in the past, he's a Hall of Famer. I don't anticipate having problems dealing with that."

McCarthy should be so lucky. ■



Hitting practice: Adam Fusinato, a member of the Navy Boxing team, hits the heavy bag. Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Military boxing team trains at Camp Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Heavy bags get pounded in a hot dark gym to the sounds of jump ropes smacking the floor in a steady rhythm at the Armed Forces Training Camp hosted by the Marine Corps Boxing team that ran from Aug. 26 through today.

Members of all the military services have gathered here to train together and help prepare the boxers who will represent the United States Armed Forces in the 50th World Military Boxing Championship in Warendorf, Germany, Sept. 15-25.

The training camp consists of a very intense training regiment for a prestigious event like the World Military Boxing Championship, said Basheer Abdullah, the coach for the Army boxing team former head coach for the 2004 United States Olympic Boxing team. The representatives of the United States military will compete against military teams from all over the world including Russia, Thailand, Ukraine and Germany.

Four boxers are competing in the tournament, three from the Army and one from the Navy, said Abdullah. The two Marine Corps representatives were unable to compete because one suffered a broken hand and the other finished his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

Even though not all services are able to compete in the championship, they are still benefiting from the training camp, said Robert Michael, the coach for the Marine Boxing Team here.

"Whenever a camp is held where there

is already an established group it benefits everyone," said Michael.

The camp allows people to learn from each other and provides a bigger variety of sparring partners. This makes everyone a well rounded boxer, said Michael.

The camp is about teaching people to box on an international level rather than on a national team, said Michael. An international event has more skilled boxers than the average national event.

"An international competition is more physical so you have to train that way," said Michael.

The training techniques for the camp are taken from Cuban boxers who are dominating the amateur boxing world, said Abdullah.

"They adopted American boxing but they perfected it," said Abdullah.

The training camp was also held at Camp Lejeune last year and the head coach for the Armed Forces team couldn't be happier, said Abdullah.

"The Marine Corps is an excellent place to conduct this training," said Abdullah. "The humidity here is awesome for me as a coach. I love it but the boxers might not like it so much."

Even though the different teams compete against each other regularly the camp is about getting everyone to improve in their boxing and help their fellow brothers in arms prepare for the Military World Championships, said Abdullah.

"I just feel honored to be with these guys. I couldn't ask for anything more," said Adam Fusinato, a member of the Navy boxing team who will compete in the championships. ■

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Gridiron Gurus



Vaughan and Cameron's picks on the weekend's top NFL and college matchups

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

If there is a consistent theme for me in Week Two it's that I like a lot of road teams. Home field advantage seems to get less significant each year, especially in the NFL. Last week road teams were 11-5 which was the best Week One record since 1983 when the home teams lost 12 times. Each week I plan on giving you my three top picks along with a few others I have a good feeling about.

Head Scratcher:

LSU at Auburn — The hardest football games to pick are always in the NCAA. I don't really know why this is, but I guess because the talent is so much more diluted than the NFL, most teams have a shot at playing a great game and winning. I know last weekend's Texas/Ohio State match-up was considered the best of the young season but I'm from the south and know the SEC football is another league than the Big 12 or Big 10. This game will be a bruising, low scoring affair much like the FSU/Miami game opening weekend. I don't expect either team to score more than 20 points. The teams are so evenly matched on both defense and offense that the only telling sign for me was quarterback. LSU features senior JaMarcus Russell calling the plays and if one thing is consistent in college, it's that the quarterback is the key. LSU in a tight one.

Sure Thing:

Carolina at Minnesota — The Panthers travel to the Metrodome in hopes of washing away last weekend's

brutal loss to Atlanta while Minnesota comes in after a win over Washington on Monday night. The fact that the Vikings have a short week to prepare, along with the fact that they have not a single receiver who catches the ball, goes in Carolinas favor. Supposed "top" wideout Troy Williamson had four drops last week. The linebacking core of the Panthers will have to step up as Dan Morgan hopes to recover from a sixth concussion. I think the secondary will create a few turnovers and the offensive line does OK without having to worry about John Abraham. Delhomme has a big day whether Steve Smith plays or not and the Panthers win comfortably.

Ninja Special:

Kansas City at Denver — I know Kansas City looked bad last week. I also know Trent Green was knocked out and spent the next day in the hospital, but did anyone see Jake Plummer's performance? The Broncos are a much better team than the Chiefs but I think a hungry Larry Johnson (after a so so week) runs all over them and they pull out a win based more on Denver's offensive inefficiencies than anything else.

Random Picks:

In a few other games this weekend I like **Baltimore** over the Raiders (who I don't think will win 3 games this year). I see **Dallas** losing again, this time to **Washington** at home. **Drew Bledsoe** is not the answer. And last, I think **Philadelphia** is the best team in the NFC East and goes to 2-0 while they drop the rival Giants to 0-2.

Season Record: 2-1 ■

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

You've seen the rest, now listen to the best. The NFL is going into its second week and many of the pre-season questions appear to have been answered. Will Steve McNair find new life as a Baltimore Raven? Yes. Should Brett Favre have packed it up two years ago (maybe three) and called it a career? Yes. Are the 49ers really going to be that bad? Maybe not as bad as everyone thought. Frank Gore is a stud.

On a Limb:

Washington at Dallas — One of the NFL's greatest rivalries will get another chapter during Sunday's Prime Time match-up. The trouble is, both teams lost rather unimpressively in their respective openers. For the home-standing Cowboys, Drew Bledsoe needs to be making better decisions at this point in his career. Terrell Owens did his part (six catches for 80 yards and a touchdown against Jacksonville) but there has to be more. The Redskins struggled with a new offensive scheme in their opener, losing 19-16 to the Vikings. Clinton Portis appears to be okay (10 carries and a touchdown), but Mark Brunell's anemic 17-for-28, 168 yards was only slightly better than Bledsoe's three interceptions. Both of these teams had high hopes for the playoffs coming into the season. Look for the Redskins to get back on track Sunday and the Cowboys to fall further behind.

Comfort Zone:

Cleveland at Cincinnati — The battle of the Buckeye State features two

teams that, may not exactly be going in opposite directions, but one of them is going to the promised land a lot sooner than the other. The Bengals showed last week that they are an offensive force to be reckoned with. Even high-flying Kansas City couldn't come close to matching them in the opener. With Carson Palmer at full strength and his all-star cast of Johnsons, Cincinnati is going to win the AFC North in no uncertain terms. Cleveland will be better this year, especially with a productively healthy Kellen Winslow, but they're just not ready for this level of competition. Pick Cincinnati in a laugh.

JamCam Special:

Buffalo at Miami — Here is a division match-up between two teams that lost in their opening games, but looked pretty good doing it. The Miami Dolphins gave the defending Super Bowl champs a they could handle last Thursday and appear to have a more complete package than the Bills. Buffalo lost a hear breaker to the New England Patriot but this week won't find themselves in position to win. The Dolphins improve 1-1 with this game.

Random Picks:

A few more winners to watch for this week include **Chicago** over **Detroit** (sorry Lions fans, it's still Detroit), **New Orleans** over the hapless **Green Bay Packers** (oh Brett, why'd ya do it) and the **Michigan Wolverines** over **Notre Dame** (that's right, the Irish down and all the hype lands with thud).

Season Record: 0-0 ■

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2. Make note of the games of the week and which advertisement they appeared on the handy form.
3. Go online to *The Globe's* web site at www.camplejeuneglobe.com
4. You will find a "Football Forecast Contest" banner on the home page or you can click on the sports section.
5. Click the button and make your picks with the appropriate advertiser for each game.
6. Click the submit button and you are entered for that week's contest. Don't forget to play each week. Prizes will be awarded weekly.
7. In order to win the merchants prize the participant must pick the most wins with the correct advertiser noted for the correct prediction.
8. In the event of a tie the participant who selects the Monday Night game winner and is closest to total scored points wins. If there is still a tie the judges will draw the winner out of a hat.
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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Game #	PREDICTED WINNER	AD THAT GAME APPEARED IN
#1		
#2		
#3		
#4		
#5		
#6		
#7		
#8		
#9		
#10		
#11		
#12		
#13		
#14		

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Hokies' offense makes strides against Carolina

Joedy McCreary
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Two of Virginia Tech's most important offensive players were making their first career starts away from Lane Stadium.

The Hokies' defense and special teams took care of that inexperienced group and made certain they didn't have very far to travel for touchdowns.

Tech's dominating Beamerball units used a long interception return, a blocked punt and an uncanny nose for the football in giving its offense great field position throughout the 14th-ranked Hokies' 35-10 rout of North Carolina on Saturday.

The win marked the ninth in nine tries for Virginia Tech. Since becoming a member of the

Atlantic Coast Conference just over two years ago they have not lost any away game.

"If we don't have a great defense, then we could get behind early and try to play catch-up," quarterback Sean Glennon said after the second start of his career.

"The defense did a great job of creating turnovers of their own so we didn't get in a hole and we were able to come out of that," he said.

Glennon and running back Branden Ore are new to Tech's starting lineup this season, replacing Marcus Vick and the one-two rushing combination of Mike Imoh and Cedric Humes.

North Carolina (0-2, 0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) had hoped to rattle those two and produce another noteworthy upset at Kenan Stadium (their

second) under coach John Bunting.

That didn't happen. Tech's other two units made certain of that.

Xavier Adibi returned an interception 40 yards to set up Ore's first touchdown. Josh Morgan blocked a punt inside the North Carolina 10 to set up another, and Brenden Hill scored on a 69-yard interception return.

"When the offense isn't going good, we just stepped it up, helped out the offense and gave them good field position," Adibi said.

Ore ran stronger as the game progressed, finishing with 111 yards and three touchdowns covering 1, 4 and 3 yards. Glennon was solid yet unimpressive, finishing 10-of-17 for 66 yards.

Tech (2-0, 1-0) trailed 3-0

before its defense and special teams went to work. Adibi returned a first-quarter interception to the Tar Heels' 1 and Ore scored on the next play to put the Hokies ahead for good.

"That takes a lot of stress off any offense," Ore said.

Then, just before halftime, Morgan burst through the line and blocked David Wooldridge's punt at the North Carolina 7, and Jason Adjepong returned it to the 1.

It was the Hokies' 56th blocked punt since Beamer became coach in 1987, and the 111th blocked kick of any kind in that span.

Two plays later, Ore's 4-yard TD run gave Tech some breathing room.

"Virginia Tech is notorious for that. They call it Beamerball and take pride in their special

teams," North Carolina's Jesse Holley said. "That punt kind of turned the momentum and set them up for a score. That took more from us right there."

And once Tech took the offense to get comfortable in an unfamiliar environment, Glennon said. The Hokies gained their 224 total yards in one half.

"Once you get a lead, more confident that you move the ball down the field," Glennon said.

"It would have been a defense and we didn't catch on those turnovers. They have put us in a hole, blessing when the defense bail you out of those tough situations." ■

FOOD

CONTINUED FROM 1B

fish. Women of child-bearing age should keep fish consumption to less than six ounces each week, completely avoiding shark, mackerel, swordfish and tilefish during pregnancy and nursing, while men should eat less than 10-12 ounces each week. It is also recommended to drain the fat, remove the skin, and avoid frying. These preparations will help reduce the harmful components of fish because they are usually located in the fat. For more information go to www.rhpf.org and search for "fish."

Broccoli: Yep! Good old broccoli is a cruciferous vegetable that is loaded with heart protective, cancer preventing vitamins, minerals and antioxidants. You can substitute other cruciferous vegetables such as cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, cabbage or kale. My recommendation is to eat them all, alternating between them or mixing them together. Try sautéing with some oil and lots of seasonings such as dill, garlic, onion, scallion, cumin, pepper, chili or whatever spices you like. Just cook and eat or don't cook. Try dipping them in some tasty oil-based dressings. Are you in the barracks? Microwave some frozen broccoli with the same seasonings I mentioned above or load up at the chow hall salad bar. Due

to its high water content and fiber, you'll be able to fill up your belly without too many calories. That can help promote fat loss. To quiz yourself or a family member on eating and activity habits, go to: www.5aday.gov.

Nuts: Nuts are ideal for snacking or sprinkling on salads and vegetables. You can also get creative by roasting them or coating them in sugar, honey, chilly, cumin or cinnamon. Many chefs use nuts to coat their main entree, such as pecan crusted snapper or pistachio coated salmon. Watch your portion size though, because nuts are loaded with calories. Fortunately, fat from nuts are from the mono- and polyunsaturated variety plus phytoestrogens, antioxidants such as Vitamin E, and Omega 3 fatty acids. All these may help lower bad cholesterol and triglycerides, while increasing good cholesterol. Measure an ounce a day of nuts on the scale or keep it to a small handful to prevent too many calories.

Blueberries: These "Smurf pills" are packed with phenolic acids which can prevent against aging, cancers, cataracts and on and on. Buy them fresh or buy them frozen. Yes frozen is just as nutritious, if not more nutritious, because they have not been exposed to the air during shipping. Air creates oxidation which is a breakdown of the food, including the healthy nutrients. Try to sprinkle or mix blueberries into or onto any-

thing. For example, toss them into your cereal, oatmeal, muffins, granola, pancakes, waffles, shakes, salads, sauces, chutney's etc. Unfortunately, blueberries can seem expensive. If the price is too high, choose blueberries less often (weekly) and receive a lot of the same benefits from strawberries and watermelon. Get 2-4 servings of fruit a day, making blueberries one of those choices.

Whole Wheat: Carbs? Yep, carbs! You need carbohydrates in your diet, especially if you're active. My rule for carbs is read the fiber. If there are two to four grams of fiber for every 15 grams of carbohydrate, it's probably a good choice. Also, look at the sugar. If the sugar is more than five to 10 grams for every serving it may not be the best choice. Many fruit products are an exception to this rule, such as Raisin Bran. The raisins, which are made from fructose, a simple sugar, shows to be high in sugar, but don't pass up on Raisin Bran. The whole bran is loaded with several dozen healthy nutrients that are not found in enriched wheat flour foods.

This list is by no means all inclusive. There are limitless healthy foods available to Americans and you should try them all. We don't get enough variety, so it is important to ensure that our staples are chock full of healthful nutrients and absent of harmful ones. Add one, two or all of the recommendations listed above and your diet will be better because of it. ■

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

to the aforementioned youth.

"We've only played one conference match we could still make a little noise within the Plains," Jones said.

"As long as we keep working on our ground and team play we'll be successful."

The team will host Richlands Monday at Lejeune and travel to East Carteret Wednesday. ■



Toeing the line: Lejeune Girls' Tennis co-captain reaches for the forehand shot.

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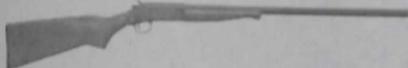
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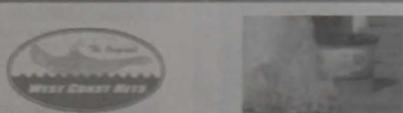
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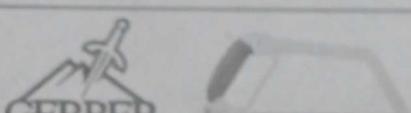
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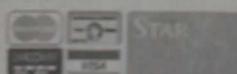
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Marines enjoy sporting life on the weekends

Go-kart racing in Richlands



Weekend racing: Patrick Francescon shows off his go-kart before a race Aug. 19. He competes regularly in go-kart races held at the Coastal Plains Speedway on NC 24. The way holds events almost every weekend throughout the year for people from all over the area.

Take the Troops Fishing



Courtesy Photo

Catch of the day – Take the Troops Fishing is an annual event put on by the Onslow Bay Saltwater Fishing Club. This was the 4th annual event, held at the Osprey Marina on NC 24 on Aug. 26. There were 35 members of the club who volunteered/donated their boats, time and fishing equipment to take 78 troops from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River and Cherry Point fishing. From left to right is Donald Martin, Clinton Parks and James Britt.

Armed Forces Taekwondo Team Trials



Courtesy Photo

Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa. – On Sept. 2, Marines from Camp Lejeune competed in the Armed Forces Taekwondo Team Trials. The event is a qualifier for all military personnel to participate in the Council International of Military Sport Taekwondo Championships that are held in Seoul, Korea. (Pictured from right to left are) Patrice Remarck, Danny Daniels, Matthew Dalrymple, Christy Alverez, Bryan Lee, Klaus Springer, Missy Cann, Christopher Williams and Freddie McDonald Jr.

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Hook Line & SINKER

A closer look at red drum



Hook Line & Sinker
with
Jamie Cameron

Drum fishing is as good as it's been a long, long time and now, more than ever, fishermen are getting the chance to see how much fun this old-fighting gamefish is to catch. If you don't know the full story of red drum in North Carolina, then you're missing out on half the fun of catching them — so here is a brief history and biology lesson on this beloved fish.

Commonly referred to as redfish, drum are also called channel whopper and spottail bass. The names come from the fishes' coppery color and presence of one or more black spots at the base of the tail. Male fish produce a drumming sound during

spawning season by vibrating a special muscle in their swim bladders. Juvenile red drum live inshore in estuaries and sounds, where they feed on a variety of small crustaceans, fish and mollusks until they are around four years old. During this time in their growth, red drum are often called "puppy" drum by southern anglers. By the time they are four years old, red drum are 30 inches in length and weigh about eight pounds. At that time, the maturing drum move through the inlets to join the spawning population which spends most of the year in nearshore ocean waters. Mature red drum can live up to 60 years and weigh upwards of 40 pounds. The all-tackle world record was landed off Hatteras Island, N.C. in 1984. It weighed 94 pounds, 2 ounces.

Fishing techniques for puppy drum should be geared toward taking advantage of the fishes' preference for shrimp, small crabs, finger mullet and mollusks. Live baits of these food items can be very effective, especially when fished around deep channels,

oyster bars and grassy flats. Artificial lures can also work well. Popular types include gold-colored spoons, Mirrolures and a variety of jigs. As adults, red drum are targeted by surf fishermen, especially along the coastline from Oregon Inlet and Cape Lookout and during the autumn spawning season in some areas of Pamlico Sound. Due to their importance as breeders, drum over 27 inches are illegal to keep in North Carolina waters.

When red drum stocks fell in the 1980s, the state Division of Marine Fisheries implemented a comprehensive Fisheries Management Plan to help the species recover. Vital aspects of that plan include no directed commercial fishery and a recreational harvest limit of one fish between 18-27 inches per day.

These rules have resulted in a dramatic rebound in the numbers of red drum swimming around in the area's rivers and sounds. Censuses have shown large numbers of juvenile fish from each of the last few spawning seasons, which should translate into terrific fishing for years to come.

But, enough about the past and the future — what's happening right now? T.J. "Jigger" DeFelice reports that it took more than 16 pounds of large-mouth bass to win the Gottschalk Marina tournament on the New River over the weekend. The largest fish weighed in at over five pounds.

The bass are schooling up in the New, Neuse and Pamlico rivers. Best artificial lures include spinnerbaits, crankbaits and D.O.A. Shrimp.

Until next week, keep on fishing. Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman. ■

Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	7:35 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Low tide	1:37 a.m.	1:44 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	8:26 a.m.	8:53 p.m.
Low tide	2:21 a.m.	2:39 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	9:17 a.m.	9:41 p.m.
Low tide	3:05 a.m.	3:34 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	10:09 a.m.	10:29 p.m.
Low tide	3:50 a.m.	4:29 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	11:02 a.m.	11:21 p.m.
Low tide	4:36 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	11:58 a.m.	
Low tide	5:24 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	12:16 a.m.	12:59 p.m.
Low tide	6:17 a.m.	7:35 p.m.

For information on deployed troops log on to



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Quick shots

Water registration
 Register to vote at
http://www.vote-rd.org/voter_registration_resources.php
 following state elections are coming up:
 Tuesday, Massachusetts
 Washington
 Sept. 23: Hawaii
 Sept. 27: Louisiana and
 general elections.

National Hispanic Heritage Month
 National Hispanic Heritage Month will be observed from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This year's theme is "Hispanic Americans: Our Rights, Our Responsibilities, Our Future." In 1988, Congress authorized the President to proclaim National Hispanic Heritage Week.

French Creek Bash
 Get out for the 10th Annual French Creek Bash Sept. 27 at the French Creek center from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The party features a live band, food, softball, dodgeball, basketball and horseshoes. Registration must be completed by Sept. 22. The event is free to all Marines and sailors who live in the French Creek area and are assigned to 2nd Marine Logistics Group. For information, call 306 or 451-3603.

Health Services Center
 Camp Lejeune Hospital Health Services Center will be open on Monday to check-in area of the agency. The telephone nurse advice line remains available at 357.

Retiree Recognition Day
 Camp Lejeune will host Retiree Recognition Day at the Stone Street Youth Pavilion Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information, call 451-3212, 05.

5K Run
 Registration is open for the Jacksonville Junior High School 5K Fun Run on Oct. 14. All proceeds from the event go to the Onslow County Chapter of the Carolina Social Fraternity Association. Registration is \$20 for Oct. 1 and \$25 for Oct. 2. For information, or to register, visit jjuc.org 526-5980.

Cultural Heritage

Camp Lejeune will host Cultural Heritage Day at the Goettge Memorial House from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 20. For information, contact Staff Sgt. Tanya at 451-5372.

Senior enlisted clinic

The Senior Enlisted E-9 Picnic will be held by Marine Corps Station New River on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 353-9300.

2nd MLG food service specialists compete

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
 2nd Marine Logistics Group

In light of their first place finish at the II Marine Expeditionary Force level at the Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill Memorial Award for Food Service Excellence competition, Aug. 22, Food Service Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, prepares for the Marine Corps-wide competition, Oct. 4.

Having beaten 2nd Marine Division and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., for the win, the company feels a sense of pride and accomplishment, but they know the future still holds the major prize.

"We were all excited when we found out we won, but we are still focused on the overall objective of winning the main event," said Chief Warrant Officer 2

Lakendrick D. Wright, operations officer for the company. "Of course it felt good to see my Marines reap the benefits and recognition they deserved."

Since they had to build their site again from scratch, the designing and constructing began a several days ago at Training Zone Owl. They are building the same structure they built for the II MEF competition, but plan to make a few upgrades. "We plan on building the same structure that won us the first event, but redefining and fine tuning our current site will definitely put us over the top," said Wright. "This time we are going to concentrate more on all the little details that will set us apart from the rest."

As far as winning the main event, Wright believes the company's

See FOOD page 2C



Field chefs: Marines with Food Service Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, stand behind their award-winning field dining facility at Training Zone Owl. The Company won first place in the II Marine Expeditionary Force level at the Maj. Gen. W. P. T. Hill Memorial Award for Food Service Excellence.

Free vehicle checks for service members

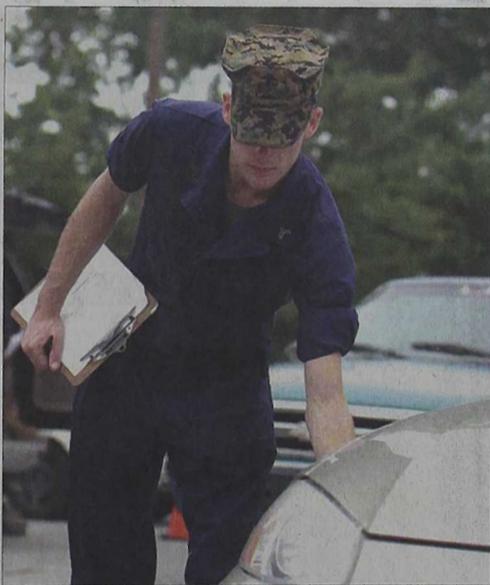
Pfc. Bryce C.K. Muhlenberg
 2nd Marine Division

Marines can travel to destinations up to 450 miles from base during most holiday weekends. For those driving personal vehicles, safety is an issue which must be taken seriously before beginning their trip.

Marines from various companies within Headquarters Battalion had their personally owned vehicles inspected before heading out on their '96' hour break for Labor Day.

"It's all about the Marines' safety," said Lance Cpl. Jim P. Lassetter, a Marine with Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, describing the vehicle inspection process. "It also assures the Marines' unit and himself that he is driving in a road-worthy vehicle."

The inspection, which usually takes Marines about five minutes to complete, checks the positive function of the car's main safety features. The Marines inspecting the vehicles ensure the lights, tires, brakes, and wipers are fully functional. The



Road ready: Lance Cpl. Jim P. Lassetter inspects a vehicle before the Labor Day '96' hour vacation period. The inspections ensure Marines that they are traveling in roadworthy vehicles during the vacation period.

Marines also check to see whether or not the driver possesses proper licensing, insurance and vehicle registration.

To check these areas, the inspecting Marines have

the drivers bring their cars to a designated area on base. They must pull into the parking lot and when it is their turn to be inspected,

See VEHICLE page 2C

Technology improves child safety on base

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
 Marine Corps Base

"Welcome" chimes from a terminal as parents scan their cards one after another to enter the office, but one parent is stopped, pulled to the side and spoken to by a clerk about something in their record.

No this isn't some scene out of a futuristic Steven Spielberg movie this is the Children Youth Management System that began being used at Tarawa Terrace, Brewster, Stone Street Youth Pavilion, and Tarawa Terrace Youth Pavilion child development centers Aug. 28.

The Children Youth Management System provides services members, government workers and their families with a barcode tagged identification card, which is used track usage of the facility, said Marla Talley, Children Youth and Teen Programs administrator. "Congress requires reports of information like how many people, what ranks or what ages utilize our services to properly appropriate funds necessary for these programs. This new system allows fast access to that information."

Appropriation is important, but this system benefits parents by allowing the CYTP to keep better track of their emergency contact information. It automatically flags parents as they scan into the center if their child's medical records need to be updated; parents can file their annual health assessment at their child care center and all of the bills can be paid at one location even if parents have children in different centers. Lastly the centers are now accepting Star Cards to make payment more convenient, said Talley.

The new system has already come in handy, according to Tally. It was utilized during the recent power outage at the Stone Street Youth Pavilion. "We had to relocate the after school care to the

See CHILD page 2C

Armed Services Blood Program draws two-year high

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
 Marine Corps Base

The Armed Service Blood Program has collected a two-year high of 4,000 units of blood this year on Camp Lejeune in its ongoing mission to supply service members, families and retirees with blood when they need it.

Even though the program here has collected more donated blood than the last two years it still needs help to reach its target goal of 6,000 units of blood this year, according to Cal Glazier, the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, ASBP blood donor recruiter.

The program, unlike other organizations, makes service members its first priority when it decides where to ship the blood, according to Glazier. Blood is first donated to operational forces, then to military hospitals and then to veterans' hospitals.

"It is the life force, which is the life-giving blood for our armed forces," said Glazier.

The program must continually receive blood so service members overseas and at home keep enough blood on hand, according to Glazier.

"It's important to donate blood for Marines and sailors and it's a life saver," said Glazier. "One pint of blood can save three lives if it is used correctly."

The Armed Service Program supplies blood and blood products such as plasma for the 1.3 million service members and their families across the nation and around the globe. Since the Korean War the military blood program has provided more than 1.5 million units of blood to treat sick and injured service members on the battlefield and today the program must maintain 65,000 units of frozen blood and 5,000 units of liquid cells at all times in order to meet readi-

ness requirements.

Red blood cells can only last 35 to 42 days so it is important to regularly give blood, according to the ASBP Web site. If the program does not have enough donors to meet the needs of a sick or injured service member or family member, the blood must be purchased from civilian agencies at approximately \$250 per unit and may not be readily available.

The program relies on military members, families, retirees and civilian workers on military installations to provide blood for deployed troops, according to Glazier.

"It's from our own for our own," said Glazier. "Eighty percent of the blood we take is from Marines and sailors."

The next blood drive will be held at Marston Pavilion Oct. 12. For more information call the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Blood Donor Center at 450-4628. ■



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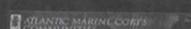
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- 9:00-9:05 a.m. Parade of Colors
- 9:05-9:20 a.m. Col. Adele Hodges, CO, MCB, CL
- 9:20-9:35 a.m. Capt. Mark Olesen, CO, NAVHOSP, CL
- 9:35-9:50 a.m. Major General Matz, National Association of Uniform Services, Director
- 9:50-10:00 a.m. Whitey Welbourn Award-Randy Reichler
- 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Health & Information Fair
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 finished, fireplace, garage, large deck,
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 very nice, ready to move. No Pets.
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18 Mill Run Road 3BR, 3.5BA
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 very nice, ready to move. No Pets.
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5 E. Bay Dr. In Bayshore Marina
 1BA unfurnished, garage, water, front
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135 Charlton Rd.	2/2.5	\$675
200 Winners	2/2.5	\$750
2380 Dawson Cabin	3/1	\$650
643 Fowler Manning	3/2	\$650
11 Lakeside Ct.	3/1.5	\$675
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Address	BR/BA	Price
304 Hilda	2/2	\$565
408 Cedar Creek	2/2	\$575
139 Village	2/1	\$575
109 Conry	2/1	\$575
94 Balsam	2/1	\$600
239 Easy St.	2/2	\$600
1845 Rolling Ridge	2/2	\$625
122 West Lane	2/2	\$625
1107 Pueblo	2/2	\$650
1954 Brantlymill	2/2	\$650
891 Pueblo	2/2.5	\$650
1105 Pueblo	2/2.5	\$650
955 Pueblo	2/2.5	\$650
1071 Pueblo	2/2.5	\$650
204 E. Volant	2/2	\$700
333 Bracken	2/2	\$725
362 Bracken	2/2.5	\$725
325 Bracken	2/2.5	\$725
331 Bracken	2/2.5	\$725
366 Bracken	2/2.5	\$725
110 Palace	2/1.5	\$725
202 Fairwood	2/2.5	\$725
104 Meadowbrook	2/2.5	\$725
111 Woodlake	2/2.5	\$750
108 Pete Jones #7	2/2.5	\$750
108 Pete Jones #8	2/2.5	\$750
56 Pirates Cove	2/2	\$750
201 Palace	2/2	\$750
203 Palace	2/2.5	\$750
902 Springwood	2/1	\$750
619 Sandridge	3/2	\$775
722 Gardenview	3/1.5	\$775
108 Pete Jones #9	2/2.5	\$775
108 Pete Jones #19	2/2.5	\$775
108 Pete Jones #5	2/2.5	\$775
804 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
904 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
704 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
802 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
1000 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
1102 Springwood	2/1.5	\$775
108 Foxtrail	3/2	\$788
313 Winners	2/2.5	\$785
110 Littleleaf	3/2	\$800
116 Tiffany	3/2	\$825
230 Winners	3/2.5	\$825
128 Daphne	3/2	\$850
100 Live Oak	3/2	\$850
1046 Shirley	3/2	\$850
308 Pebble	3/2	\$875
226 Redberry	3/2	\$875
107 Meadowbrook	3/2	\$875
2007 Hunters Ridge	3/2	\$875
202 Winterridge	3/2	\$875
103 Nicole	3/2	\$875
110 Oriana	3/2	\$900
305 White Pine	3/2	\$900
305 Rack Lane	4/2	\$950
143 Lawndale	3/2	\$950
202 Rose Ct.	3/2	\$950
201 Vale	3/2	\$975
342 Running Road	4/2	\$995
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3BR/2BA-Security system, fireplace, ga-
 rage, laundry room. Large fenced in back-
 yard located in a great neighborhood off
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 No Pets. 346-9996.

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3BR/2BA MOBILE HOME-3 walk in closets,
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Furniture

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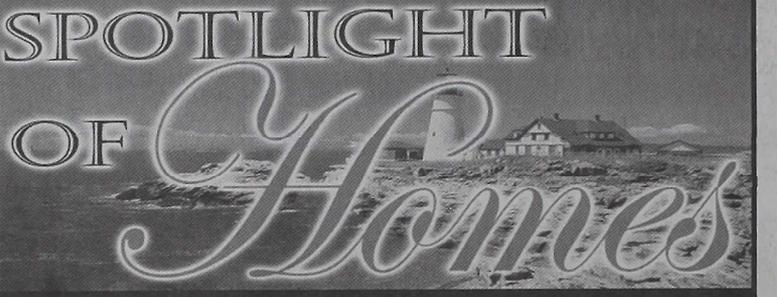
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\$14,990

'03 VW JETTA
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'03 Honda ACCORD
\$17,990

'04 VW BEETLE convertible
\$18,990

MAKE & MODEL	YR	PRICE
CHEVROLET Silverado 4x4 Z-71	'04	\$18,990
DODGE RAM 1500 Hemi	'03	\$15,990
NISSAN Frontier LE Crew Cab	'04	\$18,990
TOYOTA Tacoma SR-5	'02	\$17,990
TOYOTA Tundra SR-5 4x4	'05	\$22,990
CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4	'04	\$23,990
CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4	'04	\$24,990
TOYOTA Tundra Crew Cab 4x4	'05	\$26,990
FORD F150 Crew Cab Lariat 4x4	'04	\$25,990
GMC Yukon XL 4x4 w/quads	'01	\$18,990
GMC Yukon Denali XL	'04	\$32,990
LAND ROVER LR-3	'05	\$37,990
HONDA Pilot 4x4	'04	\$20,990
GMC Yukon (Shorty)	'04	\$26,990
MERCEDES BENZ ML 350	'05	\$30,990
BMW X5 (BMW Certified)	'02	\$24,990
SUBARU Outback 2.5x5	'03	\$16,990
SATURN Vue	'03	\$16,990
DODGE Durango SLT 4x4	'04	\$19,990
HONDA Civic LX 4DR	'04	\$12,990
TOYOTA Corolla LE w/roof	'05	\$16,990
CHEVROLET Cavalier 4DR	'04	\$8,990
HONDA Civic LX Coupe	'00	\$10,990
VW New Beetle	'99	\$9,990
SATURN L300	'01	\$9,990
DODGE Stratus SXT	'05	\$13,990
DODGE Stratus RT Coupe	'05	\$16,990
HONDA Accord Coupe	'03	\$18,990
CHRYSLER PT Cruiser	'05	\$16,990
HONDA Accord Coupe	'01	\$12,990
ACURA TSX	'05	\$25,990
HONDA Accord LX	'03	\$14,990
HONDA Civic 4DR EX	'02	\$12,490

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'05 Dodge STRATUS
\$12,995

'05 Chevy COBALT
\$12,995

'06 Chevy EXPRESS
\$16,995

'04 Chevy AVALANCHE
\$26,995

'02 Lexus ES300
\$21,995

MAKE & MODEL	YR	DETAILS	PRICE
CHEVROLET Classic	'04	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
VW Toureg	'05	AWD	\$28,995
FORD Focus	'05	4 door, automatic	\$12,995
DODGE Ram	'05	Lammie Quad Cab 4x4	\$27,995
NISSAN Altima	'03	SE - V6	\$19,995
NISSAN Frontier	'03	Supercharged, 4x4	\$21,995
HYUNDAI Tiburon	'03	GT model, fast & furious	\$15,995
CHRYSLER Town & Country	'99	Lxi, leather, loaded	\$10,980
FORD Ranger	'04	Edge, extra cab	\$17,995
GMC Yukon	'02	SLT, 4x4, loaded	\$27,995
PORSCHE Boxster	'04	6 speed	\$26,995
HYUNDAI Santa Fe	'05	GLS, 4WD	\$17,995
KIA Amanti	'05	Leather, loaded	\$19,990
HONDA CRV	'00	EX, 48K miles	\$12,995
HYUNDAI Santa Fe	'04	GLS 4 x 4	\$15,995
JEEP Wrangler	'02	Sport 4x4	\$16,995
PONTIAC G6	'06	4 door, auto	\$18,995
FORD Freestyle	'06	4 door, CD, all power	\$19,995
MAZDA 6	'05	4 door, automatic	\$16,995
FORD Sport Trac	'04	4x4, low miles	\$21,995
DODGE Magnum	'06	All Power, CD	\$19,995
FORD F150	'02	Harley-Davidson	\$24,995
MINI Cooper	'05	"S" model, loaded	\$27,995
CHEVROLET Silverado	'04	XCab, 4x4	\$24,995
SATURN Vue	'05	Leather, like new!	\$19,990
SUBARU Outback	'05	4 door, 4x4	\$21,990
TOYOTA 4Runner	'03	Sport, 4x4	\$23,990
CHEVROLET Monte Carlo	'03	SS Model	\$17,995
HYUNDAI Tucson	'06	Gas saver SUV	\$21,995
HONDA Accord	'02	EX-V6 automatic	\$16,990
FORD 500	'05	Limited model	\$20,995
NISSAN Pathfinder	'06	Custom wheels	\$29,995
BMW 330ci	'04	Convertible, automatic	\$39,995
HONDA Element	'04	EX model, automatic	\$18,995
CHEVROLET Cavalier	'05	Automatic, 4 door	\$12,995
FORD Taurus	'05	SE, 4 door	\$12,995
MITSUBISHI Lancer	'05	ES, automatic	\$12,995

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'02 Mitsubishi Montero Sport
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- '02 Nissan Altima, Type-S, 49k miles..... 2
- '02 Ford F-150, King Ranch, 4x4, Crew Cab..... 2
- '00 Jeep Wrangler, 5Spd, V6, AC, 69k miles..... 2
- '04 Ford Mustang, Convertible, V6, Leather..... 6
- '04 Nissan Quest, Van, DVD, 59k miles..... 6
- '05 Ford Escape, XLT, 4x4..... 4

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01 CHEVY 2-71	1 OWNER, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT, 199K	5 CALLS
99 VW GOLF GTI	CUSTOMIZED!	\$9988
01 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB	AT, 4 CYL.	\$6,988
04 JEEP LIBERTY	36K	\$13,900
04 DODGE NEON SXT	32K	\$8,995
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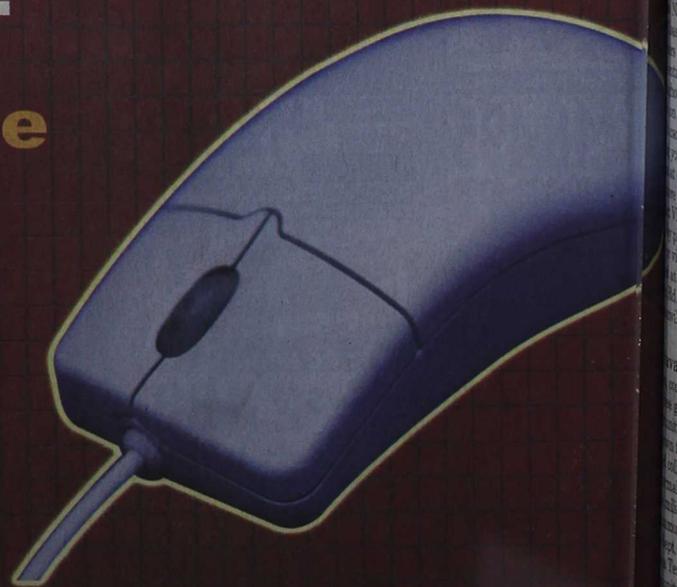
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THE GLOBE | Thursday, September 14, 2006 | www.campjeuneuglobe.com

Lejeune Happenings

'Happy Feet' dance classes
The Marine Corps Community Services Cherry Point Center on Sycamore Rd. is looking for people who love to dance to sign up for their new exciting dance classes. Classes run three months, 12 classes each, and include a preschool and kids program including ballet, tap and jazz; a 1st and 2nd grade combination class including ballet, tap and jazz; and a hip-hop group for ages 12 and ages 13 and older. Classes are taught by Nancy Climo, who has 15 years of teaching experience and 20 years of dance experience. Registration is Saturday, Sept. 9, 5-7 p.m. Stop by the center or call 466-4831 for more information.

Free night entertainment
The United Service Organizations presents A Tie Affair casino night. Come out and enjoy the fun on the town and a real Vegas style Saturday at 7 p.m. Dinner and hors d'oeuvres will be served. A 60-minute Texas hold'em tournament will take place. A must preregister. Free night tickets are available and can be purchased at USO on 9 Tallman Jacksonville or by calling 455-3411 and ask Sharon.

Army family partnership
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Family Partnership Program provides \$3,000 scholarships each year to VFW members seeking educational training and military service in uniform who have been married within 12 months prior to the Dec. 31 deadline each year. Scholarships will be awarded during the first half of the year following the deadline — each branch of the service — Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. Applicants will be selected from resumes received throughout the year and submitted in the entry form, which can be obtained by your local Post or at www.vfw.org. For more information, contact VFW Post No. 1000, phone at 353-3411, visit the Post at 1450 Piney Hill in Jacksonville.

vaGOWNza
Come and get your gowns. A great opportunity to choose a gown free, from a collection of fabulous wear donated by military and civil-military, will take place Sept. 23 at the Terrace Community Center 10 p.m. Military ID required. If you would like to review the gowns there will be an vaGOWNza preview on Monday at the community center. Registration on Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Jacksonville. The show is free. For more information, call 455-3411.

HAUNTED FOREST is back!

Wanted: Marines who can horrify small children. Inquire within.

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

"Oh! I was just ordering some body parts when you called," said Debbie Hoffman, base theater manager and entertainment specialist for the Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Recreation Division.

This is not something you expect to hear upon phoning someone regarding a call for actors. But this isn't just any acting job. It is only open to those capable of frightening children, women and grown men alike at the Haunted Forest, an extravagant event that turns Camp Lejeune's Marston Pavilion into a larger-than-life terror Oct. 27-31.

"When you go in, you won't even be able to tell you're inside — it looks just like a forest," said Hoffman, who's been working with the project for the 14 years it has been running. The event takes two weeks to set up and runs much like a theater production. Each actor has an area in which they are assigned to scare people.

But this isn't just about screaming "boo" to everyone you see. The actors have to go through fire drill procedures, learn where all the exits are and they must abide by certain rules. For example: always scare people from behind to keep people moving forward and ensure no one goes running for the front exit.

The actors must also take each person's disposition into account when frightening them. "They have to really know how to scare people," said Hoffman. "They have to know when to back off if it's a younger child, and they have to know when to go full force."

This year, the Haunted Forest will be completely different from how it's been in the past. "We hired a new girl and we started talking about the forest," said Hoffman, "and she said she'd been there so many times she knew where everything was. A light went off in my head and I said, 'okay, that's it.'" And so Hoffman and her team decided to re-do the entire set for maximum fright potential.

"Even I'm going to be completely surprised," Hoffman said. Ready to become an actor? You might want to make sure you're up for it.

"A lot of times we'll explain how hot it is, how long the days are and that there isn't any pay, and three or four people will just get up and leave," said Hoffman. For those who sit through the meetings thinking they can do the job and then leave after the first night of production, Hoffman has to beg some of her paid staff to take their places. "They look at me like I'm crazy and then I continue begging until they let me put make-up on them."

It's make-up that's used to transform most of the actors into a scarier version of themselves — not face masks or heavy costumes. Although the central air conditioner in the pavilion is turned on as high as it can go, it gets very hot for the actors because they're moving, jumping and screaming. "We try to keep water, Gatorade and orange juice around," assured Hoffman.

And you can always just use the water guns you'll be shooting at other people to cool yourself off.

Super Soakers are an essential part of the show. "When I get some down time, I just sit on a stool and shoot people," said Hoffman.

Heed the warnings given by the staff if you decide to go to the Haunted Forest and don't want to get wet, or "slimed," as Hoffman calls it. "We have rain ponchos for people and we warn them two or three times before they're going to get slimed and still when people get covered, you wouldn't believe the kinds of things that come out of their mouths!"

When she's not being berated, Hoffman enjoys scaring the little kids the most. "The kids are what I really love about this. You just squirt them on the neck and they squeal and call for their moms and dads and it's so cute," she said.

The experience for an actor is truly unique and, Hoffman assures, you'll get to meet a bunch of interesting people. "The actors really become quite a close-knit group by the third night," she said.

Of course, you could also get punched or kicked in the face.

"When I was an actor the first year, I was a tree," explained Hoffman. "All I had was this robe and I held some branches and screamed, and this really big guy turned around and punched me in the chest! They hand-cuffed him and took him away."

Now, she warns her actors to never get on the floor to scare people because they might just get kicked in the face. "Most of my actors are active duty and they think nothing like this is going to happen, but people react differently when they're scared — some inadvertently swing up their arms to protect themselves and the actors get hit in the face."

And sometimes visitor's reactions aren't so innocent.

"People actually come after the chain saw guy," said Hoffman. Lines for the forest form at the gate and six groups are allowed through the forest at a time. The event has catered to up to 2,000 a night in the past. But no one thinks of this when they're chasing down the chain saw guy.

"He works so hard — he squats down and starts up the chain so many times in just one night. It really takes a strong person to do that," said Hoffman.

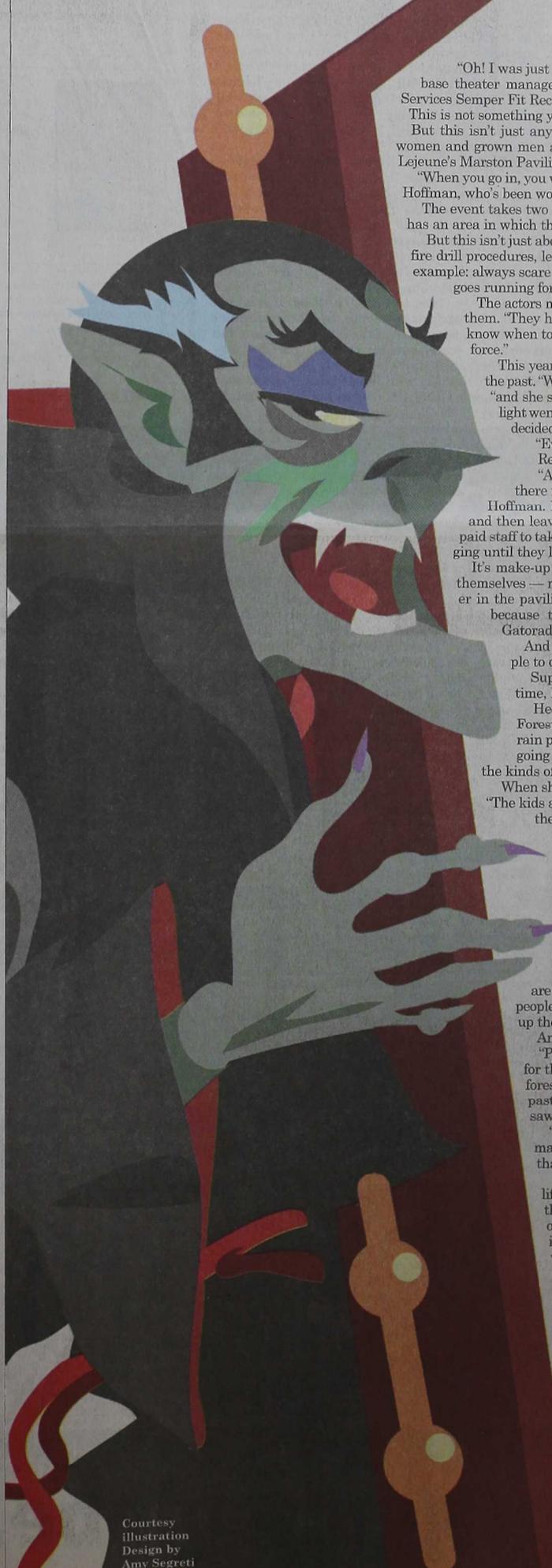
The actors are truly the ones who bring the performance to life. Every year they bring ideas to the table to incorporate into the event. "What's so great is that [the Marines] are from all over, so they've seen other events like this and can generate ideas from what those events did well and what they did wrong," said Hoffman. She and her co-workers also get ideas from events they go to themselves, like Ripley's Believe It or Not! in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The event costs only \$3 and runs each night from 7-9:30 p.m., but if there's a particularly long line, they'll stay open till everyone gets through. There's a \$2 fun house across from the forest for children 12 and under or for those who aren't interested in being terrified.

Note that if you do become unfriendly there will likely be a few actors with Super Soakers who have it in for you, if nothing else succeeds in frightening you during the night.

But Hoffman doesn't think that will be the case. "I suspect people will be terrified and try to run and get out," said Hoffman with a laugh. Which, truly, is what she's aiming for.

For more information about the Haunted Forest or to become an actor, come to one of the meetings at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater on Sept. 18, 25, 29 or Oct. 2 from 7-8 p.m., or call 451-2785. ■



Courtesy illustration Design by Amy Segreti

'Talladega Nights' hilarious NASCAR flick



From the front row with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

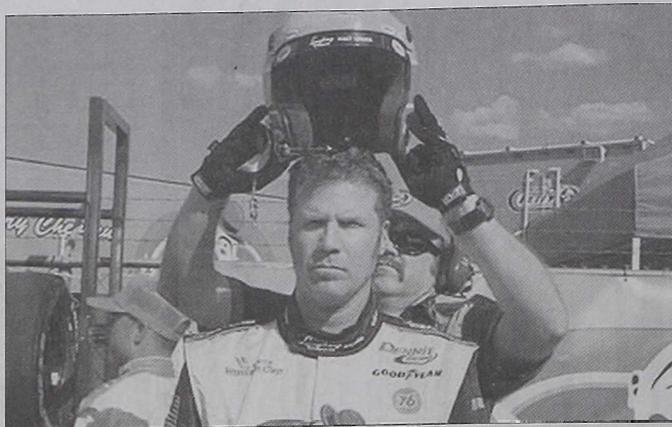


Photo courtesy of movies.com

Now playing at Camp Lejeune

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13)

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" is a comedy about a star NASCAR driver.

Will Ferrell ("Anchorman," "Bewitched," "Wedding Crashers") stars as Ricky Bobby, a brash and cocky Southern driver with screwed-up priorities. He lives by the motto, if you're not first, you're last.

Bobby is only interested in winning, and he would rather wreck the car and not finish than finish second. His win at all costs approach has made him a national hero.

Bobby and his loyal partner and childhood friend, Cal Naughton Jr., played by John C. Reilly ("Dark Waters," "The Aviator"), are a fearless duo, thrilling their fans by finishing most races in the top spots.

However, they now face stiff competition in the form of a hotshot Frenchman, the flamboyant rival racer and Formula One driver, Jean Girard, played by Sasha Baron Cohen ("Da Ali G Show," "Madagascar").

Girard challenges Bobby for the supremacy of NASCAR. Now, Bobby must face his own demons and fight for his place as racing's top driver.

Costarring are Michael Clark Duncan ("The Island," "Daredevil," "The Green Mile") as Lucius Washington, head of the pit crew; Amy Adams ("The Wedding Date") as Susan; Gary Cole ("Cry Wolf") as Reese Bobby, Ricky's long-absent father; and Leslie Bibb ("See Spot Run") as Carley Bobby, Ricky's trophy wife.

Look for Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Darrell Waltrip, who have cameo appearances in the film.

Director Adam McKay ("Anchorman") and Ferrell team up again and write another hilarious screenplay.

"Talladega Nights" has intense stunt car driving and got the endorsement from the NASCAR empire. NASCAR executives gave Ferrell the green light to make fun of their Southern heritage, the racing community and everything that goes along with the popularity of the NASCAR.

"Talladega Nights" is a huge spoof on NASCAR racing and Ferrell again exposes his bare flesh and over-the-top funny behavior.

'Talladega Nights': In this comedy by the director of "Anchorman" features Will Ferrell as a brash Southern driver who would rather wreck his car than finish second.

Now playing in Jacksonville

IDLEWILD (PG-13)

"Idlewild" is an original musical about the Prohibition era.

The story centers on the loves and ambitions of two struggling speakeasy performers and is told through intricate musical numbers and vibrantly choreographed dance sequences.

The multi-platinum and multi-Grammy winning hip-hop duo OutKast, Andre Benjamin a.k.a. Andre 300, and Antwan A. Patton, a.k.a. Big Boi, star as the struggling Depression-era performers facing hard times.

"Idlewild" is set against the backdrop of a 1930s southern speakeasy and explores the lives of Percival, played by Benjamin, a mortician and the club's shy piano player and Rooster, played by Patton, the club's showy lead performer and manager with family troubles.

In the 1930s American South, there was one spot that served as a haven — a place of prayer for the weary, joy for the hopeful and music for the masses. All were welcome to come and find the Lord as they walked into church on Sunday mornings. When the good and righteous built these houses of worship, however, they did ask guests to leave a few things at the door, namely: cussing, liquor, fast women, gambling and guns. And that was the part of the sermon to which Rooster just didn't pay attention. In his nightclub called "Church," there was only one story to tell — one in the key of cool.

Welcome to Idlewild, Ga. Welcome to Church.

The all-star cast is a roster of some of the most notable performers in film and music today and include: Terrance Howard ("Hustle & Flow," "Crash") as Trumpy; Ving Rhames ("Mission Impossible III") as head gangster Spats; Malinda Williams ("Soul Food") as Zora, Rooster's wife;

Faizon Love ("Elf") as 'Sunshine' Ace; and Paula Patton ("Hitch") as Angel, Percival's muse and romantic interest.

Cast members also include legendary recording artist Patti LaBelle ("On the One") as a diva; singer Macy Gray ("Training Day") as Taffy, the head singer at Rooster's Club; Tony Award winner Ben Vereen ("Why Do Fools Fall In Love") as Percy Senior; and Oscar® nominee and Emmy winner Cicely Tyson ("Fried Green Tomatoes," "Because of Winn Dixie") as Mother Hopkins.

Bryan Barber makes his feature film-directing debut. He is the award-winning director and longtime OutKast music video collaborator, and the film includes dance sequences choreographed by legendary performer and three-time Tony winner Hinton Battle ("Dreamgirls").

True to form, OutKast writes and performs songs in their musical numbers. Most of the music, including the score, is a mixture of contemporary hip-hop, classic blues and swing music, with music from legends such as Cab Calloway and Bessie Smith. Classic songs were scratched and mixed to give the "Idlewild" soundtrack a modern feel. Contemporary performers such as Arturo Saldoval lend their talents to the soundtrack and musical numbers.

The movie includes new songs from OutKast's new album, which is also titled "Idlewild."

"Idlewild" synthesizes drama, music, cinema and style to bring the tale of struggling singers to life. The film shares intriguing stories of classic Southern characters from the 1930s African-American viewpoint.

"Idlewild," a period musical filmed in Wilmington and Burgaw. It is a glitzy extravaganza that just might bring back an interest in the old-fashioned musical of times gone by.

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

Street Scene



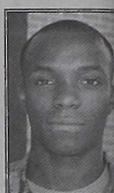
How do you feel your child benefits from the child care facilities at Camp Lejeune?



"Today was my 3-year-old son's first day and he did not want to leave. That shows me a lot in just one day. Teachers and staff were professional, courteous and friendly. My son and I are very pleased."

Kristin Wyschka
Teacher, Johnson Primary School
Silver Spring, Md.

"The activities my child does at day care are very creative and the attitude she brings home is positive. It reflects that the staff and teachers are well educated and work well with children."



Sgt. Teron Mitchell
2nd MEF, MHG, Food Service
Baltimore



"Activities and play time are very well balanced. They have really good structure system and routine, which is very important."

Mandy Lebouef
Retail Sales
Ionia, Mich.

"All activities and lessons learned at the day care facility are preparing my children for their future education. I am pleased with the level of activities and attention my children receive."



Sgt. Chad Lachance
CLB 6, 2nd Marine Logistics Group,
Ambden, Maine

"Military childcare is the best bargain in town! Fees are based on total family income and even the highest category is often less expensive than civilian facilities. The appropriated funding received for the child care facilities also allows for a lower child-to-staff ratio and an abundance of toys, equipment and supplies. These factors are proven to be important in quality childcare. Our facilities are also equipped with [closed-circuit television] to provide better security for children and staff. Our facilities are inspected by agencies on the installation each month to ensure a safe operation."

— Marla T.
Children, Youth and Teen Program Director

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THE LAST KISS R 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL	THE BLACK DAHLIA R 1:35 4:25 7:10 9:50 DIGITAL
ACCEPTED PG-13 2:05 4:15 7:05 9:15 DIGITAL	GRIDIRON GANG PG-13 1:15 4:00 6:45 9:30 NO DISCOUNT TICKETS UNTIL SEPT 29
INVINCIBLE PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL	STEP UP PG-13 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:25
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2 PG-13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL	BEERFEST R 1:45 4:20 7:10 9:50
THE COVENANT PG-13 1:50 4:15 7:10 9:25 DIGITAL NO DISCOUNT TICKETS UNTIL SEPT 22	CRANK R 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
GRIDIRON GANG PG-13 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00 DIGITAL NO DISCOUNT TICKETS UNTIL SEPT 29	THE WICKER MAN PG-13 1:30 4:15 7:15 9:30
EVERYONE'S HERO G 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35 DIGITAL	IDLE WILD R 1:15 4:00 7:05 9:40

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FRIDAY "Little Man," PG-13, 11 a.m. (free); "Talladega Nights," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; "The Descent," R, 9:15 p.m. (free for Single Marine Program)
SATURDAY "Monster House," PG, 3:30 p.m.; "My Super Ex-Girlfriend," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; "Talladega Nights," PG-13 9:15 p.m.
SUNDAY "Barnyard," PG, 3:30 p.m.; "The Descent," R, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY no movie
TUESDAY "Click," PG-13, 11 a.m. (free); "Clerks II," R, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY "Miami Vice," R, 7:30 p.m.

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Social and spiritual benefits of prayer

Chaplain Timothy D. Hoga
Marine Corps Base Catholic Chaplain

In every religious place of worship prayer is an essential part of the journey in life. It is the means by which we foster our relationship with God and grow in our understanding of our relationship with our brothers and sisters. Prayer is part of the great mystery of faith. It is fostered and proclaimed within the particular creed and celebrated within the various liturgical forms of faith. The goal of prayer is to conform and unite us to God. Prayer and unity with God is a mystery to be celebrated even though it cannot be fully understood.

One of the great spiritual writers within the Catholic Church, St. John Damascene, describes prayer as "...the raising of one's mind and heart to God or the requesting of good things from God." There is also a second dimension that is equally important, prayer is God moving to us and drawing us to the heights of divine love.

This drawing of the soul to divine love is described in Psalm 63, "O God, you are my God, for you I long; for you my soul is thirsting. My body pines for you like a dry,

weary land without water. So I gaze on you in the sanctuary to see your strength and your glory." There is a desire in the depths of our being for something beyond oneself. It's a desire for unity with the divine. When this desire for unity is fulfilled there is a sense of peace, a sense of strength and joy that follows.

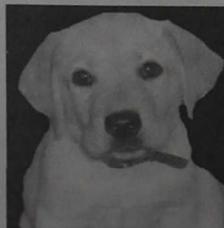
Medical studies have also shown that people who live less stressful lives tend to heal faster with few complications. There have also been unexplained events of healing and recovery and many of the cases this involves patients who are actively engaged in a faith life and prayer is a regular part of their daily journey. Medical science does not claim, nor can it make the claim, that it was prayer that healed the patient, but many physicians do not rule out prayer and faith as a means of care for their patients.

It seems that the dimensions of prayer have a dynamic impact on individuals and communities. Within our military communities we become very busy with many issues; we have family concerns of a variety of issues, our kids are returning to school while many of our Marines and sailors prepare for

or have already deployed. First, second or more deployment with issues and concerns that are stressful, destructive to them. Marriage struggling for a variety of reasons and the divorce rate continues to rise for lack of a solid foundation. Maybe it's time we move beyond some of the values of the past. Maybe we need to look at faith as a means of helping us reconnect our families, to give us the strength to trust when things seem pretty bleak and to recognize the need for a grace that is ours.

St. Augustine, bishop of Hippo in North Africa in the 4th century, understood this need. His years were filled with illness and immoral activities until his conversion. He reflected on his life and came to realize and proclaim that he had created us for you, Lord, and our hearts will not rest until they rest in you. He said, "Man at peace."

If prayer has all these spiritual benefits for the individual, family and community, be good to work it into your lives. We may just find the peace we so desire. ■



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Helping young children better understand deployment time

Kelley Harper
LIFELines.com

"Mommy, when is daddy coming home?"
"After Christmas, sweet-art."
"When is Christmas?"
"It's in December."
"When is December?"
Few things are as incomprehensible to young children the concept of time. It can be hard enough for an adult to comprehend the thought of a deployment, but talking to children about the concept can be more complex and sometimes extremely difficult to explain.

Communication is key. Experts suggest that explanations of time and deployments should be started from the beginning with children. Try to communicate the news of an upcoming deployment as soon as possible.

With young children, you need to repeat the news several times, and remember to avoid passing your own fears or anxieties to your children. Even infants are intuitive to stress.

An upbeat tone can provide the child the needed security and reassurance that the deployed parent will return. If you are the deployed parent, discuss what you will be doing in your job, and relay the pride you feel in your job, rather than focus on the length of time away.

Some questions may have obvious answers, such as return date or destination. Experts suggest that questions be answered as honestly as possible according to the

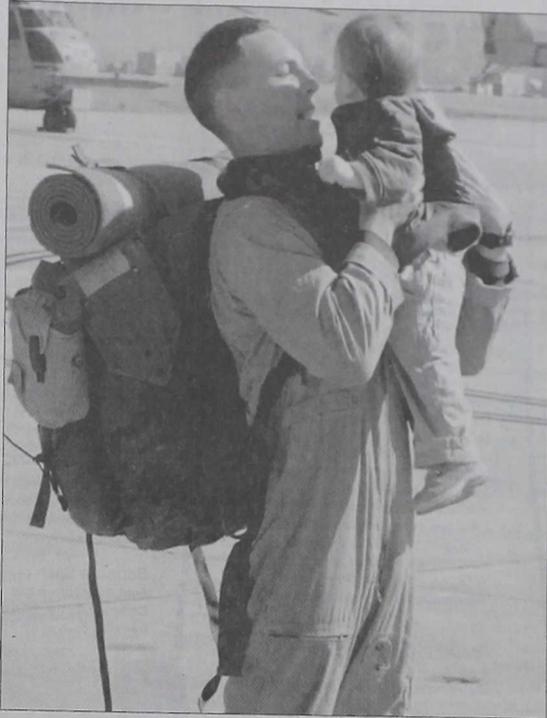
child's age level. False hope often leads to fear and anger.

Although older children can usually understand an anticipated return date, younger children or children with special needs may need more concrete ways to measure time.

Hands-on approaches also help. Children need tangible ways to comprehend new concepts. They rely on what they can see, touch and hear to make sense of their world, rather than abstract explanations. They can easily learn through demonstrations, interactive activities and illustrations.

Here are a few projects you can do at home to help illustrate time:

- Fill a jar with chocolate kisses. Each candy represents a deployment day. Every evening the child receives a "kiss" from the deployed parent. This project can also be done with stickers or other objects.
- Set a clock to the deployed parent's time in another country, and discuss what the parent will likely be doing throughout the day.
- Create a construction paper chain. Each loop represents a day or week of the deployment and is removed as homecoming time draws near. If the return date changes, make adjustments as needed in the child's absence.
- Use a calendar labeled with specific events, such as birthdays and holidays. Hold a ceremonial "crossing off" for each day that goes by.
- Keep photos of various family events displayed to represent time periods that



File photo

When deployment comes: Be ready to communicate with your child.

have passed.

- Make a diary or journal. Label each page with a date, and let the child write about his or her own daily events, even if it's just scribble.
- Give an estimated time of return. If you're unsure, you can leave it general.

Know that you're not alone. It's hard enough being a parent, but parenting a military

child in today's world is even tougher. But help is available.

Enlist a team of supporters from your community, such as your child's teacher, friends, neighbors and the Marine Corps Family Network (www.marinefamily.com/support.html).

These resources can help make the deployment a bit easier, one day at a time. ■

'South Pacific' now showing

Press release
New Bern Civic Theatre

"South Pacific," a Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic drama set during World War II, is generally considered to be one of the greatest musicals of all time, and a number of its songs, such as "Bali Ha'i," "Younger than Springtime," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair" and "Some Enchanted Evening," have become worldwide standards. Join New Bern Civic Theatre as Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's drama springs to life on a historic stage.

Adapted from two short stories by James Michener, "South Pacific" chronicles two love affairs. Set on a U.S. Navy base in the Solomon Islands, the first romance involves a Navy nurse, Nellie Forbush and the wealthy French plantation owner, Emile de Becque, as they fall under love's tender spell one enchanted evening. Upon discovering his two mixed-race children, Nellie's inbred prejudice prevents her from accepting his love. Should she just wash him out of her hair or can she overcome her discrimination and find lasting happiness?

The second love affair begins as Bloody Mary, the island philosopher and souvenir peddler, introduces her beautiful daughter, Liat, to Lt. Joseph Cable. While Liat captures his heart, bigotry foils the young romance and Cable dismisses his feelings. Disillusioned with love and heartbroken, Cable and de Becque go on a dangerous mission behind Japanese lines from which only one of them returns.

This production of "South Pacific" is directed by Joey Infinito and produced by Anne Infinito. Showings are at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, and at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$18 at the door. The theater is located on 414 Pollock Street in New Bern, N.C. For more information, call 252-633-0567. ■

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What's Happenin'

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out *What's Happenin'* each week. To add your event, e-mail ena.sellers@militarynews.com. Space limited to availability.

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Monday, 5:15 p.m.

Zana Briski will present a screening and discussion of her film, "Born Into Brothels." An Oscar winner for Best Documentary, "Born Into Brothels" chronicles the transformation of children born to prostitutes in the red-light district of Calcutta, as Briski teaches them the art and power of photographing their world. Co-sponsored by Women's Resource Center and Film Studies. The film screening is at 5:15 p.m. and lecture to follow at 7 p.m. at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington's Kenan Auditorium at 601 S. College Rd. Call 962-3500 or 800-732-3643 for tickets and information, or visit www.uncw.edu/presents.

North Carolina Spot Festival

Sept. 22, 6-10 p.m.; Sept. 23, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come out and enjoy some tasty spot served with fries, hushpuppies and coleslaw, a North Carolina favorite. The spot that is served is supplied by J.H. Lea and Sons of Hampstead and all of the proceeds from this year's Spot Festival go back into the community to support the local school systems and the Volunteer Fire Department. The Spot Festival has moved to a new location on Hwy. 17 just south of the Food Lion. There is plenty to do besides eat at the festival—come visit the arts and crafts, static displays and many vendors that are going to be out

supporting the community. Other entertainment includes the Topsall High School Marching and Jazz Bands, the South Topsall Elementary Queen and Princess Pageant, a car show award presentation and a fireworks show to close out the night Saturday. Call Lt. Col. Swann at 270-4568 for more information, or visit www.ncspotfestival.com.

Military Retiree Appreciation Day

Sept. 23, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Honor retired military at this appreciation day located at the base's Marston Pavilion. The event is open to all military retirees, family members and widows. A buffet breakfast will take place from 7-8 a.m. at \$7 per person. Guest speaker will be retired Maj. Gen. William Matz, USA, President, National Association of Uniformed Services. Immediately following the breakfast will be the Parade of Colors at 9 a.m. and more speakers including Col. Adele Hodges, Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune, Capt. Mark Olesen, Commanding Officer of NAVHOS, and a presentation of the Whitey Welbourn Award by Randy Reichler. The event will feature a health and information fair and a free fish fry lunch from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The event will also feature static displays and door prizes. Call 451-3212, ext. 205 to reserve your spot for breakfast and find out additional information.

Gospel in the Gardens

Sept. 23
Each year, Airlie Gardens (300 Arie Rd. in

Wilmington) pays tribute to the life and art of Minnie Evans by hosting a gospel festival in her memory. Visitors will hear the music of gospel choirs, quartets and bands from around the Wilmington area, including Evans' own home church choir, St. Matthew's Inspirational Choir. The event will be held in conjunction with a weekend celebration of African-American history. Call 798-7700 or visit www.arlegardens.org for more information.

Downtown Wilmington Brewgrass Festival

Sept. 24, 3 p.m. Headlining the event will be "Concord," North Carolina's The Avett Brothers. The Avetts take the stage with several other regional bluegrass and alt-country acts on Wilmington's Riverfront Parking Deck on Water St. With a wide variety of microbrew beers and local arts and crafts vendors, this will be an event not to miss! The gates will open at 3 p.m., and the show will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Soapbox, CD Alley, Gravity Records, Yellow Dog Discs, Expressions, Althea's Attic and online at Etix.com. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the show. Call 251-0727 for more information or visit www.dbwilmington.com/events.htm.

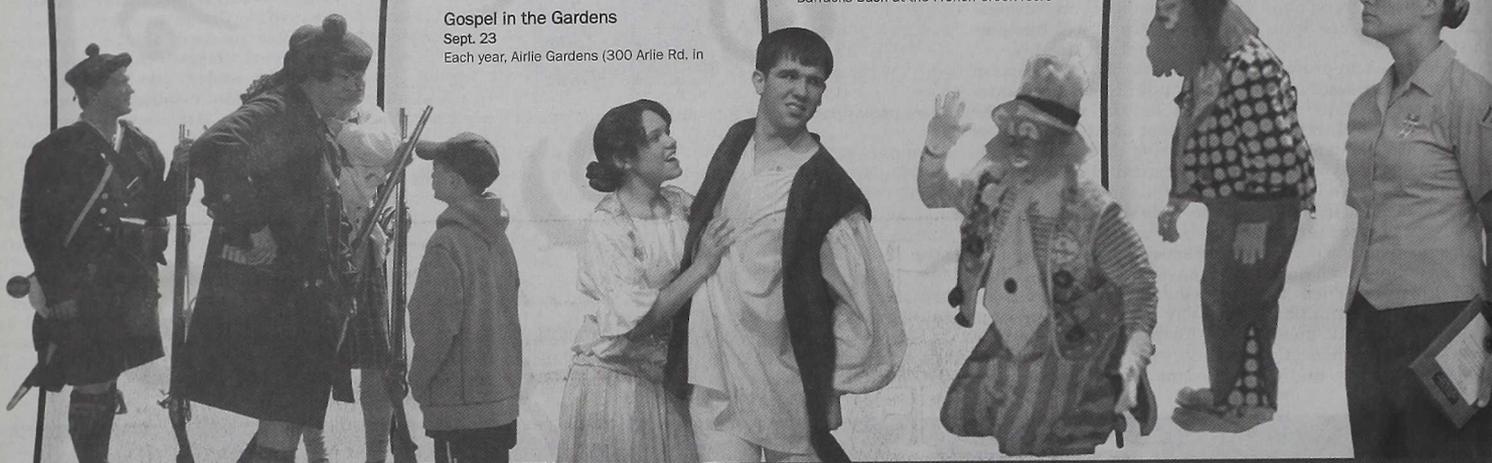
Barracks Bash

Sept. 27, noon-6 p.m. Come out for the 10th annual French Creek Barracks Bash at the French Creek recre-

ation center. The party will feature a live band, Opie 10, performing classic rock, alternative rock and more. There will be a DJ, food, softball, dodgeball, volleyball, basketball and horseshoes. All sports activities will begin at 1 p.m. — registration must be received by Sept. 22. The event is free to all Marines and sailors who reside in the French Creek area and are attached to 2nd Marine Logistics Group. For more information, call 451-3606 or 451-3603.

Meet the author

Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Linda Bergman-Althouse, Ret. USMC Sgt. Maj. will be signing copies of her book, "Save Them All," at the Main Exchange. The book is about pushing to live strong despite tragic loss. The book is impassioned with concern for the loss of wildlife habitat due to progressive, yet destructive development, purposefully rallying support for the protection of America's natural resources. Personal lives of the rehabilitators are emphasized, surfacing common social issues and hard choices we all face when differing values collide. In view of the aggressive and extensive development occurring in our state's coastal areas, "Save Them All" is poignant and timely.



Autumn winds usher in migration



Days of Autumn with Jamie Cameron

— those like warblers, flycatchers and thrushes that breed in the U.S. and Canada and winter in the Central and South American tropics — depend on frontal systems from the northwest to help push them along on their coastal migrations that can be thousands of miles long.

Many other families of birds migrate to some extent. Hawks, eagles, falcons and some species of owls migrate. Some shorebirds like sandpipers and plovers fly tremendous distances from their nesting grounds above the Arctic Circle to winter territories all the way down in Argentina. Even tiny ruby-throated hummingbirds travel to Central America to wait out the cold winter months.

Some species of insects also undertake fall migrations. Monarch butterflies are perhaps the most well-known of these. Monarchs are large, orange and black butterflies that lay their eggs exclusively on milkweeds

and absorb the toxins of those plants during the caterpillar stage to become poisonous as adults to would-be predators. These flashy insects are most famous for the amazing winter congregations that number in the millions on a few undeveloped mountaintops in northern Mexico. What most folks don't know is that there are many monarch generations each spring and summer. Most adults don't live beyond two weeks. The last monarch eggs of the season, however, contain unique genetic information for a generation that is structurally capable of long-distance flight and has a much longer life-span to get them through the winter. When spring finally breaks, the over-wintering masses disperse for one final purpose before they die — to lay the first eggs of the new year and start the process anew.

Monarchs aren't the only butterflies that migrate in the fall. Cloudless sulfurs, those medium-

undergo pale yellow butterflies, undergo a reverse migration each autumn that brings millions of them north for a few months starting around mid-September. Scientists don't know what causes reverse migration, but it is assumed that nearly all of the northbound sulfurs do not survive the winter.

Even a few species of dragonflies head south for the colder months. Green darners, an impressively large species, stage spectacular migrations along the coast. It is not unusual for fall beach-going day-trippers to witness thousands of green darners and cloudless sulfurs following the coastline south.

It's a season of change that is happening right before our eyes — we just have to open them to a different way of looking at things.

Jamie Cameron is a former field biologist and continues to maintain a strong interest in the natural world and the plants and animals that inhabit it. ■

The season of change is finally upon us.

Not only has the average daily temperature dropped into the mid-80s (along with nightly temps in the mid- to upper-60s), there has been a shift in the predominant wind direction, from the southwesterlies of late summer, to the northerly breezes of autumn.

Weather plays a toll in the annual migrations of birds, insects and fish as they travel south, often passing through the Carolinas.

Neotropical migrant songbirds

Lejeune celebrates Cultural Heritage Day

Press release
Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce

Camp Lejeune will host a Cultural Heritage Day on Oct. 20, at Goettge Memorial Field House 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. This multicultural 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 recog-

nition 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 participate," said Rivera. There is no cost to set up a booth and, for food vendors; all permitting from Marine Corps Community Services has been waived.

For additional information, call 451-5372. ■



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Just the two of us: married without children

Children to occupy your time? Get tips on how to stay positive when your partner has been deployed

Jennifer Dyer
Cornelissen
LIFELines.com

For many military families, the day their service member departs for a long deployment is a bittersweet one. After sharing goodbyes, sailors and spouses trust their loved ones to keep the home turning until they

return. Spouses who remain at home might focus on the needs of their children or on the normalcy of daily activities. While the structure is typical of a non-military home, for military couples, the routine is different. Many couples don't have children, and spouses must cope with the challenges of deployment and the emotional cycle of separation.

Cory's husband, a Sergeant, first deployed with Operation Storm, their separation was unbearable. "I would die," she said. But, with time, she realized that you don't really get through — you do. She maintained a positive attitude and kept busy. Her husband returned, she realized that their time apart, she found new opportunities. She developed fresh ideas that made the time fly. Understanding the emotional cycle of deployment was also helpful.

Feelings

Whether or not they have many wives and children, spouses who endure a long deployment go through a normal cycle of emotions. Before deployment, the stay-at-home spouse may experience denial, resentment, emotional withdrawal and uncertainty. After the first weeks of deployment, sadness and hopelessness may take over. These feelings usually subside into calmness, hope and acceptance for most of the time. At the end of the separation, spouses may become apprehensive. After the initial euphoria of return, a period of readjust-

ment during which both partners may experience role confusion but also satisfaction to be together again. Recognizing the regularity of these feelings can help you get through deployments successfully. Tried-and-true strategies also make the time pass rapidly.

Keeping Active

It can be challenging to get out of the house and not dwell on a loved one's absence. Renee, the spouse of a Marine pilot, explained that keeping busy prevented her from brooding during her husband's seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

She started a two-year professional degree program in nursing, participated regularly in social activities with other spouses and completed several home improvement projects while her Marine was away.

"I didn't have time to grieve for the fact he was gone," she said. "His deployment became a chance to do those things I'd wanted to do but never did before."

While six-month and shorter deployments are the norm, some spouses must cope with one-year unaccompanied tours. Allison, the wife of a Navy physician, faced a year apart from her husband when he got orders to Japan. Instead of regretting their separation, she relocated to New York City, freelanced in her career field of textile engineering and squeezed in three short visits to her husband during his tour.

"We began to see beyond the grief and realize what an opportunity this would be for me," she says. Without any family commitments, Allison was able to travel, nurture her career and pursue her own interests. After her husband returned, the couple renewed their marital vows as a sign of their commitment to one another.

Instead of isolating themselves, Navy and Marine spouses such as Renee and Allison occupy their time with employment, school, church and charitable activities. These knowledgeable spouses recognize that their

well-being during separation depends on staying active, getting out of the house and meeting people.

Reaching Out

Spouses without children need to make an extra effort to reach out and connect with other people during deployments. Donna was very lonely when her husband first left. However, spending time with her family and friends made a difference.

"I basically said to myself, he's gone for six months, but life has to go on." So she filled her weekends and evenings with activities involving her network of supporters. "I worked at a nursing home and volunteered to read for the blind ... I made friends with my co-workers, stayed in contact with my parents, and got in touch with civilian friends."

While she and her husband got through their separation successfully, Donna said it's important to respect marital commitments while apart and warns, "If you're going through that first deployment, don't make the mistake of living like you're single again while your partner is gone."

Friends in similar circumstances offer spouses who stay behind complete

understanding. Karin, the wife of a Naval aviator, says, "I made sure to surround myself with other military wives who could understand what I was going through."

Those who live on or near bases may find other wives and husbands coping with a loved one's absence through spouse clubs and volunteer networks. Online communities such as *MilitaryWives.com*, provide encouragement and support for family members who live farther away.

Staying Connected

Sharing with others can lead to lifelong connections. Phone calls, E-mail, and visits with family and friends are invaluable pick-me-ups. Tami developed a "tremendous sense of sisterhood" with other wives and had a great time with her new-found friends during her husband's deployment with the Marines.

Stateside spouses also benefit from the generosity of others. When Rebeca's Naval officer husband deployed unexpectedly with Operation Enduring Freedom, she learned to accept help when it was offered. With little time to prepare for his departure, Rebeca found the support and aid of family, friends



File photo
Keeping the fire going: Stay connected with your spouse after he or she has been deployed through phone calls and online communities.

and co-workers to be crucial. While conventional wisdom suggests that people provide the best emotional support, pets also offer relief and companionship. During her husband's three deployments, Anneliese took comfort in their five cats and three dogs.

"The animals kept me busy and were great company," she says. With a house full of furry friends, she felt safe and surrounded while her Marine was away. "They're like a security blanket," Renee added. Finally, staying in touch with your spouse is vital. Regular communication will help both of you feel connected and keep your marriage strong. Letters, care packages,

See COPING page 6D

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COPING

CONTINUED FROM 5D

e-mail, phone calls, and, if possible, visits, all provide a sense of togetherness even when you're thousands of miles apart.

"I put pictures of us all over my apartment," Allison says. Jenny purchased a digital camera and sent pictures of herself and the family pets to her spouse while he was deployed. "I really enjoyed opening my E-mail and receiving reminders of our life together," her husband said.

Seeing the Sights

During a loved one's absence, stateside spouses have the chance to enjoy their short-term liberty. Weekend trips to nearby attractions are a great way to have fun and see new places. Donna traveled extensively throughout California while her husband was gone, exploring Disneyland and touring San Francisco. Allison spent much of her free time visiting museums and trying new restaurants in New York City. Renee and some friends took a ferry to a nearby island and explored a century-old lighthouse.

Even trips to exotic locales are a possibility if cost is not a concern. Whether scuba diving in the Caribbean or sampling baguettes in Montreal, traveling offers a change of scenery, an opportunity for adventure and fun-filled memories.

If the service members command approves and the destination is considered safe, spouses can also visit their deployed partner. When Karin's husband left for six months, she met him in Japan at the halfway mark. Renee flew to Italy to visit her spouse and then traveled in Europe. Packing the car and taking an extended vacation to catch up with distant family and friends is another option. Whatever path of discovery you choose, getting out of town can be the best medicine for a bad case of loneliness.

Setting Goals

Focusing on short- and long-term goals gives you something to concentrate on while your service member is away. Tami decided to run a marathon during her hus-

band's six-month deployment. She trained for months, and the process made the time go by rapidly. After completing the marathon, Tami experienced a tremendous feeling of achievement.

"If you're facing deployment," she said, "focus on goals for yourself and take the separation day by day. You can do it even though it seems scary. You'll find the strength inside you that you didn't know you had."

Even simple objectives are helpful. Numerous spouses have learned to look at deployment as an opportunity to finish old projects and complete to-do lists. Whether updating a scrapbook, organizing a messy closet, or losing those last 10 pounds, achieving goals can be very satisfying and gives you a sense of accomplishment.

Homecoming Challenges

While nothing is as difficult as coping with a long-term deployment, reunions can be challenging too. Homecomings are exhilarating, but you can expect some bumps in the road. Each of you has grown and changed during your time apart, so finding normalcy again may take time.

Yet the return of a loved one also brings unexpected benefits. Some couples discover that the separation strengthens their marriage because they appreciate each other more afterward. Habits that were once a source of annoyance seem trivial when a couple is reunited. "No matter what, it was great to be able to spend time together," said Anneliese.

Coping with the absence of a loved one is the toughest part of being married without children in the military. Yet finding a way to be content is vital for the happiness of both the service member and the stateside spouse.

"Don't waste away waiting for your loved one to come home," Tami said. "Make it a positive experience." After all, service members need to focus on their job and not worry about their partners well-being. Their safety and the country's security depends on their full attention to the task at hand.

"I look at this as my duty," Cory added. "This is my role in the military." ■

CLDS Superintendent Bob Brinton retires after 30 years of dedicated service

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

After 30 years of devoted service that began in Bonn, Germany in 1974 and ended with four years at Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools, Bob Brinton has retired from his position as CLDS superintendent.

"It's hard to leave a place like Lejeune. To be able to finish in a tight-knit community is as ideal as I can get," said Brinton. "What makes it possible (to leave) is seeing that the schools are doing in such a positive direction."

A retirement ceremony held in his honor on Sept. 13. Among other speakers, Elizabeth Thomas, Brinton's successor as superintendent, humored the crowd with anecdotes that friends, family and co-workers enjoyed, such as his "wordy" letters, the stories he told about his mom's neighbor and his first phone rings.

Thomas ended her speech with a sincere appreciation that echoed throughout the ceremony. "Thank you, Mr. Brinton for making all of us feel like we had your contributions to make and that indeed made a difference in the lives of children."

Col. Adele Hodges, Commanding Officer of Marine Corps Base Lejeune, presented Brinton with a keepsake box with a collection of coins and a Meritorious Service Award.

Brinton was given a Chairman award inscribed with the Department of Defense office.

After his retirement, Brinton looks forward to traveling and spending time with his family. Alysce is a department head with an online university. Brinton said Brinton. "I want to stay in the education field. You give that kind of thing up."



Photos by Amy Segreti
Retirement ceremony: Top, Bob Brinton introduces Caroline Meyers, Area Stateside Director, Federal Education Association, Southeast Region to his daughter, Cara. Above, Tom Lynch signs Brinton's retirement poster. "When I came to Camp Lejeune he was the first person I met — and it turned out we were in the same hotel in Germany," said Lynch. "He really is a good guy. I hate to see him go." Right, Col. Adele Hodges enjoys the ceremony before giving her presentation. Bottom, co-workers enjoy the party, which featured food and drinks.

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Meet this year's CLDS School Board candidates

The Camp Lejeune School Board election is today from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at all school sites. There are five candidates and for Camp Lejeune Dependents School Board's three vacancies.

Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of students enrolled in CLDS at the time of the election. Each person may only vote once and is required to show identification before voting. Make your

vote count!

Photos of the candidates are shown below, including their answer to the following question:

What qualifies and motivates you to serve on the CLDS School Board?

La'Trice Fowler



"Children get their perceptions on learning and education from their parents. As a member of the CLDS School Board, I can give my children as well as all DoD children a taste of a strong educational environment. Nothing comes close to education."

Tina Thoele



"For the past 16 years, I have been involved in the educational process through teaching and volunteering in various ways. My educational background is in special education, counseling and human relations. I'm the mother of 8th grade, 4th grade, and Pre-K students. With my background, I can offer numerous ideas to further enhance CLDS."

Gary Pennell



"My children and a personal passion for learning and education motivate me to serve on the Camp Lejeune School Board. My professional experiences with youth programming and administering in-school curricula make me qualified. Serving the community is a value I want to instill in my children."

Sarah Williams

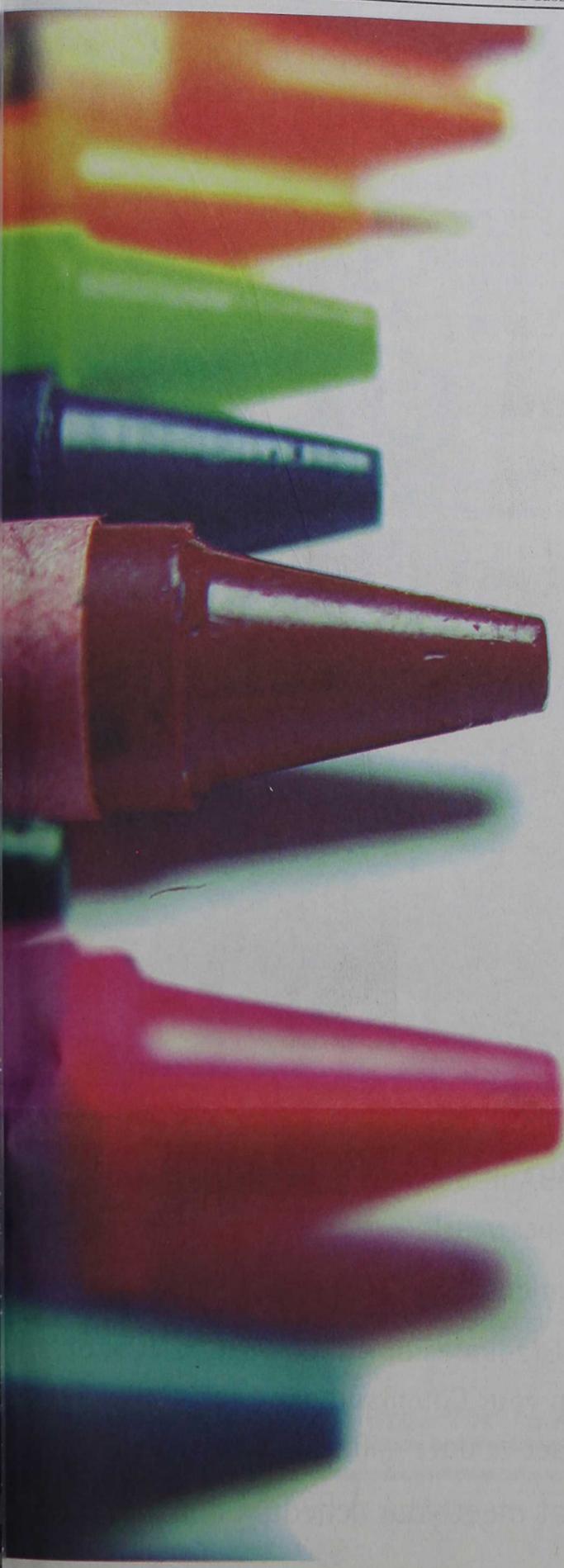


"I am a mother of two children who attend DeLallo Elementary, which serves as my motivation to run for the school board. As a preschool director for seven years, I feel I have gained the experiences to aid in resolving financial or educational issues that are presented to the school board."

Thomas Vasquez



"I'm a Marine officer and father of two special-needs children. I have 11 years of experience working with Special Education departments developing Individual Education Programs and I coached the 2006 Mustang League baseball champs. I love children! Their success comes first. I'm committed to enhancing CLDS's excellent educational experience."



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Staff reporter
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