

26th MEU storms Djiboutian shores

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Combined Joint Task Force -
Horn of Africa

CAMP LEMONIER, Djibouti - While passing through Djibouti, Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) took the opportunity to hone their combat prowess on a firing range.

The 26th MEU, out of Camp Lejeune, N.C., set sail with the Kearsarge Strike Group, March 27. The MEU is a quick, compact unit capable of accomplishing a variety of different missions nearly anywhere in the world deployed directly from the sea.

"One thing we are showing here is the prowess of [Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa] and its ability to reach out and grab assets to

prosecute the Global War on Terrorism against the transnational terrorists that are in the region," said Col. Thomas F. Qualls, commanding officer, 26th MEU. "We are very honored to be here and have the opportunity to train at Godoria range."

While in Djibouti, the MEU conducted advanced combined-arms fire-support training, which included indirect fire from 81mm mortars, precision sniper fire and close air support from both CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters and AV-8B Harrier jets.

The Godoria range offered the 26th MEU a place to use nearly all their combat assets under safe conditions. Many ranges in the U.S. and other countries can't offer the same

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Marines and Sailors rush to shore on a Landing Craft Air Cushioned vehicle during a personnel and aircraft recovery exercise recently. The LCAC is a high-speed, over-the-beach fully amphibious landing craft capable of carrying a 60-75 ton payload. It is used to transport weapons systems, equipment, cargo and personnel from ship to shore and across the beach. Their payload and speed mean more forces reach the shore in a shorter time, with shorter intervals between trips.

Marine still burns to protect his men

Platoon leader injured in roadside bomb attack near Fallujah city

SANDRA JONTZ
Stars and Stripes

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq - Gunnery Sgt. Brendan Slattery saw the face of his would-be killer.

That face now is seared into his mind, just like the hot piece of shrapnel from a roadside bomb that burned into his left arm the afternoon of April 26.

Slattery saw the man. He saw the trigger device in the man's hand. He didn't see the bomb.

"I wasn't scared. [It upset me]. [That] was my first reaction," Slattery said while recovering at a field hospital near Fallujah.

Slattery, leader of 5th Platoon, Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, knew something was not right when he spotted the orange-and-white Iraqi taxi creeping along Main Service Road Michigan about 4 p.m. April 26. Usually the taxis zip up and down the highway.

Then, he noticed a man standing on the side of the road. At first, there was nothing unusual about the man, clad in a red-and-white checkered headscarf and traditional long-sleeved, white garment that

goes to the ankles.

But the man had something in his hand.

Slattery pointed, wanting to alert the track commander and the driver of the Amphibious Assault Vehicle to what he'd spotted. But, before he could utter any words into the radio, an explosion went off.

"I instantly lost all feeling in my arm," Slattery said. "Then once I was able to move my fingers, there was this extreme burning in my arm."

Just a day earlier, during a nine-hour patrol along the same stretch of highway, Slattery spoke of memorizing everything about the 25 miles of MSR Michigan that he and his Marines patrol every day.

"Most of it is just instinct," the 31-year-old Marine from Marshfield, Mass., had said about spotting the bad guy.

"You have to think like them. If you see a bag on the road, you think, 'Yeah, I'd use that [to plant an explosive].'"

Any casualty stuns the Marines, said 1st Lt. Richard



Slattery sustained a shrapnel wound to his left arm but should rejoin his unit shortly.

Lee, the executive officer of Weapons Company.

"The first thing that comes to mind is the severity of the injury. Is the Marine still alive? That's the number one issue," Lee said. "Then it's about reaction. Every Marine wants to help. We're all ready to be the hero."

"Sometimes they have to sit back in the rear and just wait to hear about a Marine's status, one of the hardest things to do," he said.

At least they are in the same country and the same time zone.

Slattery's wife, Anne, is back home in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Seller beware: All military gear not right for eBay

Service members have learned the hard way

RICK EMERT
Stars and Stripes

Going once, going twice, sold to the highest bidder: military-issue items including body armor, combat helmets and gas masks.

Apparently, you really can buy anything on the Internet.

A simple search for "military" on the online auction site turned up such items for sale as ready-to-eat meals, Kevlar helmets, military communication radios, body armor and a gas mask complete with carrying case, decontamination kit and chemical protective suit.

One Kevlar helmet hawk offered this selling point: "You may have never gone to war, but this bad boy has. It is a true war hero. It has a [camouflage] cover too, but I want to keep it for sentimental reasons ... got some blood on it actually."

It was sold for \$43 with five bids.

It's not necessarily illegal to sell military items on eBay, depending what they are, said Army spokeswoman Lt. Col. Pamela Hart. Items that one might find in a military surplus store, for example, are legal to sell online.

But Army-issue items, such as a gas mask — which didn't get a taker with an opening bid of \$300 — cannot be sold

LEGAL TO SELL

Items that can be found in military surplus stores.

ILLEGAL TO SELL

Army-issue items like gas masks or items that are issued when someone reports to a new unit.

PENALTIES

Service members who don't return equipment may be docked the cost of the equipment from their paychecks.

At least two service members have been sentenced to prison terms for illegal sales since the Department of Defense began investigating online auction activity.

online, she said.

There seems to be no strict guidance on what service members can sell online, only that they cannot sell items issued by the military that must be returned. In addition, they cannot place items for sale during the duty day on a Department of Defense computer and service

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Former soldier pays tribute to military

LANCE CPL. CHRISTOPHER S. VEGA
Marine Corps Base

Many military supporters have their own way of showing their appreciation for the dedication service members have for their country. Some place supportive bumper stickers on their vehicles and others hold functions for service members and their families, but Terrence Hill, a retired Army veteran, has his own unique way of paying homage to those who risk their lives in the name of freedom.

The former 82nd Airborne Division soldier specializes in hand made three-dimensional leather sculptures. He honored the Marine Corps including those fighting the Global War on Terrorism by creating a specially made leather sculpture to commemorate their hard work and achievements.

Hill presented the Marine Corps Base Chief of Staff Col. William Meier and Camp Lejeune Marines with multiple image artwork of Marines and their many different achievements.

Last year, while at Onslow

Beach, Hill announced he would be working on the piece *Labor Day*. After spending two months making the piece, it will now hang in the Gen. John A. Lejeune Hall.

"I just wanted to pay a tribute to all the military branches," said Hill. "With this Marine Corps picture, I wanted to show all the many different sides the Marine Corps has."

With the title of the piece *For Honor, For Courage, For Country* outlining the top, Hill portrays different historic

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The premier 3D Leather artist of the U.S., Terrence Hill, a former 82nd Airborne Division soldier, honors the Marines fighting the Global War on Terrorism by creating a specially made leather sculpture to commemorate their hard work and achievements.

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Man on the street

How do you keep family ties when you're deployed?



"I called home everyday and wrote letters and e-mails as much as possible."

Lance Cpl. Jeremy Carr
2nd Transportation Support Bn.
Atlanta

"Good conversations over the phone everyday."



Cpl. John C. Oneal
Headquarters & Support Bn.
Jacksonville, Fla.



"Writing letters and making phone calls to let them know you're doing alright."

Lance Cpl. Jodi Petrino
10th Marine Regiment
Brockton, Mass.

"Phone calls are probably the best, but e-mails are definitely most reliable."



Staff Sgt. Mark Tullos
Marine Corps
Engineer School
Fairview Park, Ohio



"In Iraq, we had some access to Internet and phone centers, but the mail was too slow."

Sgt. Kevin R. Scheaffer
1st Bn. 2d Marines Regiment
Dover, Okla.

"Phone calls and letters home are good, and if you're lucky enough to have Internet access, that's even better."



Cpl. Dwayne Novak
10th Marine Regiment
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

To Mitchell, my dear son

Guest Commentary
MASTER SGT. KEVIN J. KOGOT

Hello Mitchell.

How are you? I am doing fine and hope you are too. Mom was telling me that you asked why I had to go to Iraq. Daddy is in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps is here to help the president protect the United States from people that want to bring harm to you and everyone in the U.S. Do you remember when the bad people flew planes into the World Trade Center and killed all the people for no reason? Well, those people are here in Iraq and Afghanistan. We are trying to free the Iraqis from those people so that they don't come to the United States any more. We want to make sure that when you grow up, that bad people won't do this again. The Marine Corps is like the police, but we "police" the world. I hope this makes sense to you and if you have any other questions, just e-mail me and I will answer them. I would rather be at home with all of you, but this is my job and this is what I do. Try not to worry about me. I try and keep myself as safe as I can. I miss and love you all.
Dad

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33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps updates guidance

The 21st century Marine Corps: Creating stability in unstable world

Commandant of the Marine Corps.
GEN. M. W. HAGEE

When I assumed duties as the 33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps, Jan. 13, 2003, I published my guidance in order to provide direction during the following four years. Today, the entire Marine Corps is engaged in supporting the Global War on Terrorism. While this mission is our number one priority, we also have the responsibility to prepare for the future. This message updates the guidance of Jan. 13th by laying out our vision for the 21st century Marine Corps. Additionally, it contains my intent for achieving this vision.

Vision.

We remain the nation's premier expeditionary combat force-in-readiness. We are primarily a naval force whose strength is our ability to access denied areas from great distances. We project Marine forces from land or sea bases for operations as part of a joint or combined force. We provide defense of the homeland by operating from forward deployed locations throughout the world. We sustain our deployed forces for extended periods of time.

We fight across the spectrum of conflict. However, we believe that our future will be characterized by irregular wars. We focus on warfighting excellence in everything we do. A guiding principle of our Corps is that we fight as combined-arms teams, seamlessly integrating our ground, aviation and logistics forces. We exploit the speed, flexibility and agility inherent in our combined-arms approach to defeat traditional, terrorist and emerging threats to our nation's security.

Every Marine is a rifleman and a warrior - our link to the past and our key to the future. We train and educate our Marines to think independently and act aggressively, with speed and initiative and to exploit the advantages of cultural understanding. We thrive in the chaotic and unpredictable environments in which our forces are employed. We are committed to and sustained by our families, the American people and our operational partners. We are devoted to each other and the cause of freedom.

Intent.

A. Purpose: To provide the capabilities joint force commanders will need to meet the wide spectrum of challenges that our nation will face in the 21st century.

B. Method: We will preserve our tradition of being most ready when the nation is least ready. We will continue to rely on our fundamental tenets of expeditionary maneuver warfare and combined-arms air-ground task forces. We will enhance and expand these capabilities through the aggressive implementation of seabasing and distributed operations. These transforming concepts will increase our agility and speed in operations from cooperative security to major combat.

[1] Our successes have come from the aggressive spirit, adaptability and flexibility of our leaders and

units at all levels. We will continue to create who thrive in chaotic and uncertain environment that end, we will place renewed emphasis on our most asset - the individual Marine - through training and education in foreign languages, awareness, tactical intelligence and urban combat. We will develop and provide the best individualment available. We will train, educate, orient all Marines to operate skillfully across the spectrum of operations, blending the need for combat and counter-insurgency skills with those of civil-affairs. To do so, we will continue to attract and retain the best of America's youth.

[2] Implementation of distributed operations, extension of maneuver warfare will require enhanced small units: more autonomous, more and better able to operate across the full spectrum of operations. This will require investing in the training and education that will provide individual capabilities, tactical mobility and networked information to the squad level. Our logistics and fire support must be adaptive and scalable in order to sustain these small units, whether dispersed across space or aggregated for larger operations.

[3] We will rely on our traditional strength in working with partner nations in order to enhance security and stability. Additionally, we will emphasize on interaction and coordination with agency and international forces.

[4] While ever ready to respond to major operations, the future holds a greater likelihood of urban wars fought in urban environments, against irregular enemies using asymmetric tactics. Thus, we must adapt our tactics, techniques and procedures to these environments. We will shape and enhance the capabilities of our Reserve forces to respond to these environments and improve our integration with special operations commands.

[5] We will continue to enhance and transform our capabilities for forcible entry from the sea. This will significantly reduce our deploy and employment lines while also dramatically reducing our footprint ashore. While the Marine expeditionary brigade is our primary forcible entry force, our principal contribution to the joint fight in major combat operations will be the Marine expeditionary force.

C. End state: A Marine Corps that celebrates its culture and ethos but is never satisfied with its capabilities and operational performance. A Marine Corps that is a learning organization: embracing change and improvement in order to increase its effectiveness as part of the joint force.

I charge each and every Marine to read and understand this guidance. Implementing tasks have been delivered to the deputy commandants, and Marine force commanders. However, all Marines have the responsibility to fully support and aggressively implement the intent.

Semper Fidelis and keep attacking.

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf



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East Fallujah Iraqi Camp provides base for local units

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Marine Expeditionary Force

FALLUJAH IRAQI CAMP — Just across the Iraqi army's east wall is a well-known to few Marines, but even fewer, it is unfamiliar to many, is a mission integral to the success of the Iraqi army and the order brigades.

The compound is known as the Fallujah Iraqi Camp, and many functions, aiding the progress of the reconstruction of the city of Fallujah.

EFIC began November 6 as a 60-day temporary unit that was working in Fallujah," said Staff Sgt. Sanders, assistant commander, EFIC, "but it's still here

ports to Sanders, the reports between 4,000 to 5,000 Iraqi army soldiers and personnel from the city of Fallujah and surrounding areas.

"The EFIC is a base that supports the Iraqi army in Fallujah and the Iraqi public order brigades, which are basically heavy-duty police units, cops with AK-47s," said Sanders, a Fort Collins, Colo., native. "We provide them with a secure rest area, training area and we feed them and get the supplies they need."

Along with supporting three Iraqi tenant units assigned to the EFIC, advanced screening and an advanced school for the army is aboard the camp.

"We do screening for the guys who want to become a Fallujah city policeman," said Sanders. "We get about 150 every two weeks. We check their paperwork, give them a physical and make them run a physical fitness test."

"They also send the soldiers here for a finishing school. After recruit training, the soldiers come here and get assigned to one of the units. They run them through a three-week course teaching them marksmanship, small unit tactics, checkpoint tactics and

other things like that. It's basically like Marine Combat Training."

Making sure the Iraqi army and police units get trained and have a secure base to work out of are very important, according to Sanders.

"It does a lot of good having the EFIC," he said. "It keeps a lot of Americans from having to be in the city of Fallujah. We have about 5,000 Iraqi soldiers patrolling the streets of Fallujah, instead of having Marines out there."

"The soldiers out there are doing alright. They are all motivated and they have pretty high morale," Sanders added.

Iraqi army Maj. Husam Kadhum Hayawi, operations officer, EFIC, emphasizes the importance of the American-Iraqi partnership.

"We are very thankful for the Marines and the help they have given us," he said. "They have helped us build a new army. When the Americans need the Iraqis' help in the future, we will be ready to help them."

for unused Army equipment or furniture, Hart said.

"Even if it is not on a hand receipt, the soldier can't just take it home," she said.

However, most supply personnel won't search the Internet or pawn shops to find missing items. They'll probably just dock the service member's paycheck.

Hart said the Army has not launched a formal investigation into the illegal sale of military-issue items on the Internet.

However, the Department of Defense's "Operation Highest Bidder" in 2004 turned up 150 online sellers of military body armor in 33 states. Information on how many of the sellers were indicted was unavailable, but one former Air Force staff sergeant, Brandon Berryhill, was convicted of selling small-arms protective inserts and sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay \$5,500 in restitution to the DOD, according to the June 24 edition of *Federal*

Daily, an online news digest for federal employees.

In another case reported in the Nov. 9 edition of *The Rocky Mountain News*, Spc. Curba Merrill was sentenced to 42 months in jail and a bad conduct discharge for selling more than 130 items of military equipment on the Internet, including body armor with plate inserts.

Hart said the punishment for soldiers who illegally sell issued items online varies depending on the action his commander takes. Even if a family member were to sell a soldier's equipment online, the soldier is accountable.

"The family is an extension of the soldier," Hart said.

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"The only difference between the branches is the uniform."

Marines, security forces branch out during 'Operation Badlands'

CPT. MIKE ESCOBAR
2d Marine Division

SAQLAWIYAH, Iraq — The metallic grinding sound of assault amphibious vehicles and the rumble of truck engines cut through the silent, early morning air as dozens of armored transports penetrate the town.

The vehicles offload armed Marines and Iraqi soldiers at various points throughout the town. They rush into the pitch black streets and nearby homes, setting up hasty positions from which to operate.

This was the scene of the pre-dawn hours April 12, when Iraqi Security Forces, Marines with 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment and supporting mechanized elements from Regimental Combat Team-8 moved to secure the town of Saqlawiyah and establish a base of operations.

Iraqi Security Forces personnel and Marines from Company A, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment operate just northwest of Fallujah, conduct-



Major Chris E. Phelps, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's civil affairs team leader, shakes hands with some local farmers while patrolling alongside Company A, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment personnel here. Civil affairs Marines are conducting assessments on the community here to determine what utilities and services the local population needs.

ing security and stability operations designed to root out insurgent activity and illegal weapons caches.

According to Capt. Ed Burns, the battalion's assistant operations officer, the Iraqi and U.S. forces have thus far apprehended several known insurgent supporters.

The 36-year-old Bethesda, Md., native added that

Saqlawiyah is one of the major areas outside Fallujah where insurgents could attempt to regroup.

The 1997 Arizona State University graduate also said this town can serve as a key transportation location for insurgents due to its proximity to bigger cities like Ramadi and Mosul.

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rs cannot ship the items all through the Army system, Hart said.

U.S. Criminal Investigative and officials said in an e-statement to *Stars and Stripes* that the CID does investigate theft of government property, including items ill-

legal on the Internet.

ny items, like battle dress uniforms and Kevlar helmets, purchased at military stores, so it is difficult to determine if the item was an item or if the seller is in the military, Hart said.

ilitary items issued to a unit must be returned when they are returned, Hart said. "The cost of items that are not returned come out of the soldier's paycheck," she said.

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Around the Corps

Flying through air

Marines receive SPIE certification

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base
Camp Butler, Okinawa

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA OKINAWA, Japan — A rope suspended from a helicopter holds six Marines in mid-air, gliding them inches above a dense jungle canopy. The pilot locates a small clearing and hovers while the Marines are lowered to the ground.

For the 12 Marines training in insertion and extraction techniques, the scene played like one from a military recruiting video, but with it a very real purpose—training them for today's battlefield.

The Marines, from various units on Okinawa, learned special purpose insertion/extraction, rigging, along with fast roping, rappelling and knot tying during the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training masters course March 25 - April 8.

Upon completion, the Marines were certified to conduct and oversee helicopter rope suspension operations in their individual units, giving their unit the ability to insert and extract Marines into and out of hard to reach locations like thick jungles, urban terrain and mountainsides.

Safety is always paramount when Marines train, according to Sgt. Seth Strow, a HRST master instructor with Special Operations Training Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force. In order to ensure the Marines felt comfortable with the gear and techniques, their initial phase of training took place on a 65-foot-tall tower. On the tower, the Marines learned fast roping, where they wrap their legs around a rope and simply slide down, and rappelling, where the rope runs through a harness, controlling their decent. They performed these techniques with the same gear that would be used during the more advanced training.

"The rappel tower helps

[the students] get used to the concept of operations before moving into a more dangerous atmosphere," Strow said.

The Marines also learned how to tie 13 different knots. They were required to demonstrate how to tie each knot while being timed. Time limits varied from 25 to 60 seconds.

"The time limit is what gets you during testing," said Sgt. Donald L. Hughes, HRST student with 5th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, III Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group. "You have to practice a lot on your own."

The next phase of the course tied together everything the students learned during the first phase and put it into action while suspended from a helicopter. The Marines fast roped, rappelled and conducted SPIE out of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter while hovering 30 to 60 feet above the ground.

Additionally, Marines were taught a valuable skill called mastering, according to Staff Sgt. Steven M. Rowe, chief HRST master instructor with SOTG, III MEF. Mastering is the term used for inspecting a Marine's gear, ensuring all knots and rigging systems are correct before they rap-

pel, fast rope or SPIE. "The HRST master is in charge of the overall safe decent from the tower or [helicopter]," Rowe said.

"You're responsible for everyone on that rope," Hughes said. "You have to make sure everything is checked and rechecked before you send someone 100 feet in the air."

Despite the huge responsibility of maintaining safety while conducting training, Marines still enjoyed the course and completed over 130 rope exercises, according to Hughes.

"This [training] is like nothing I have ever done before," he said. "I never thought I would get the chance to do anything like this."

Warriors train Georgian milita

MASTER GUNNERY SGT. DWAIN ROBERTS
Marine Forces Europe

KRTSANISI NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER, Ga. — Approximately 530 Georgian soldiers, clad in new desert camouflage uniforms, stood before a large crowd April 23 during the opening ceremony for the Georgian Sustainment and Stability Operations Program.

The 23rd Light Infantry Battalion is just beginning training, and after completion, they will deploy to Iraq in support of the U.N. coalition efforts to foster stability and peace. During the ceremony, the Georgian 23rd Light Infantry Battalion formally met its American trainers who arrived April 11. This new GSSOP training is a follow-on program similar to the Georgian Train and Equipment Program that concluded last year.

High ranking Georgian and U.S. dignitaries and military officials attended the opening ceremony at the Krtsanisi National Training Center approximately 20 kilometers south of Tbilisi. The Georgian Minister of Defense, Irakli Okruashvili, and U.S. Ambassador to Georgia, Richard Miles, made remarks and praised their joint partnership. Major Gen. Jack A. Davis, deputy



Master Gunnery Sgt.

Sergeant Micheal Szeman, Georgian Sustainment and Stability Operations Program instructor explains the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program fundamentals at Krtsanisi National Training Center. Szeman, a native of Matteson, Ill., is deployed to the Republic of Georgia to train Georgian about basic Marine Corps infantry tactics.

commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Europe, and Brig. Gen. Richard P. Mills, deputy director of operations, U.S. European Command, also attended the ceremony.

During opening remarks, Maj. Eric Lehman, GSSOP Task Force commander, told the Georgian soldiers, "The training you are about to begin will challenge you emotionally, mentally and physically. Our soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and civil-

ians will walk with you every step of the way, treating you with the dignity and respect a professional military deserves."

Georgia is strategically critical in the fight against Global Terrorism. The continued GSSOP will assist the Georgian military's provide capable, trained units to their scheduled deployment to Iraq.

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As part of their mission, ISF and Company A personnel will remain entrenched here. The troops will continue to fortify their base of operations and constantly conduct joint Iraqi-American patrols.

"We're just going to keep on doing basic counter-insurgency operations," stated Staff Sgt. Jason A. Rockwell, platoon sergeant 2d Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment.

The 27-year-old New London, N.H., native added that along with these operations, the troops will work with civil affairs Marines to help rebuild the community.

Team 3, Detachment 2, 5th Civil Affairs Group, the CAG team patrol with the ISF and Marines with Company A to speak with the Iraqis and assess their needs. The team helps the population rebuild its infrastructure by determining what facilities, such as water pumps and power stations, need replaced or restored.

Rockwell, a 1996 Kearsarge High School graduate, also said that the Iraqi soldiers are instrumental in accomplishing these counter-insurgency operations here.

"They're good soldiers, and we work well

with them," he continued. "They help with things that we might be unfamiliar within the area and help us talk to the people to make sure they know we're here to help and not hurt them in any manner whatsoever."

ISF personnel are present in every patrol and raid the battalion conducts.

"The ISF are a huge asset on patrol," stated Sgt. Richard W. Shelp, the squad leader for 2d Squad, 2d Platoon. "They speak the language and they know when something's just not right. If a guy starts speaking Arabic and he's from Syria, we wouldn't know, but they do."

Rockwell added that the local soldiers already helped Marines apprehend an insurgent supporter early in the deployment at one of Fallujah's vehicle entry control points.

"They can tell by looking at vehicles where they're from, and which ones might be bad," he continued. "Just by talking to the people and picking out their dialect, they can tell who's from around here, and who shouldn't be here."

Burns agreed with Rockwell's assessment.

"We try to spin our Marines up on Iraqi culture before deploying, but when we get here, there are still big gaps to be filled," said Rockwell. "I was lucky enough to be stationed in Saudi Arabia last year, living with Arabs and learning the culture. Unfortunately, that's not available to lance corporals on the ground, so

ISF personnel help facilitate more cultural learning."

Private Kaiser Mohsen Ali, a 2nd Company, 2nd Regiment, 1st Brigade, said he works alongside U.S. forces to ensure this cultural understanding and respect.

"I like serving my country to help make it safe. We are working to build the country we don't do it, who will," stated Ali.

Ali added that along with patrolling and observation posts, Marines guard and observation posts, and serves as a driver for his platoon.

"I worked for four months with the ISF in Fallujah before coming out here," he added. "I feel comfortable with them, the soldiers around me."

Days after the initial push into the rural town, the sounds of mechanized ports have been replaced by "Hey!" a common greeting of the children to the troops.

The residents now walk the streets beside their own nation's soldiers. With the vigilant eyes of the soldiers, the Marines overseeing the village, the residents can sleep easy and look forward to a brighter future free from terrorists.

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 ly do. Marines know to
 ing the hot and humid

months, but they often don't know
 that winter training has its fair
 share of dehydration casualties. It's
 deceiving, so leaders have to
 supervise more closely.

Here are a few suggestions:
 Avoid diuretics like caffeine and
 alcohol before heavy physical
 activity, because they dehydrate
 you. Marines should take sips, at
 least two to four ounces every 15
 to 30 minutes. As your activity
 becomes more strenuous, you'll
 have to take in more water.

Personnel inspections are a
 given part of any military unit.
 These require long periods of
 standing, either at attention or
 parade rest. If the day is hot and
 humid, you usually can count on
 someone falling out if they haven't
 been drinking enough water. A
 young Marine was part of such an
 event when he passed out. What
 was unusual was that the day was
 cool, 55 degrees, and it was early
 in the morning, 7:45 a.m. He did-
 n't take into account, however, that
 he had been sick with the flu.

Between his medication and
 his flu symptoms, he had lost a lot

of water. Because he didn't drink
 enough fluids during his illness
 and the night before the inspection,
 he almost guaranteed he would
 faint. He ended up with a fractured
 jaw, three days in the hospital, and
 30 days convalescent leave. In a
 similar case, a staff sergeant
 passed out on the parade deck dur-
 ing a retirement ceremony. His
 injuries were more severe; he
 broke his jaw, punctured his
 eardrum, cut his face, and loos-
 ened nine teeth.

With their jaws wired shut,
 these two victims will only be able
 to consume liquids now. If you're a
 Marine taking medication, keep
 your noncommissioned officer
 informed. If you're an NCO or
 SNCO, make sure you know the
 side effects of the medications
 your Marines are taking. Know
 their performance limitations too.
 If you're unsure, ask the doctor.

Lieutenant Berthelotte, former
 editor of *Ground Warrior* maga-
 zine, is attending the department
 head course at the Surface
 Warfare Officer School in
 Newport, R.I.

Stay healthy: That's an order

LT. PAUL BERTHELOTTE
Ground Warrior Magazine

Much is expected of sailors,
 Marines and their families.
 Active-duty members are
 expected to stay physically fit
 and healthy, while family
 members need to be proactive
 in their own health and well-
 ness, in order to feel good and
 be successful. The more you
 know about taking care of
 yourself, the better your life
 will be. That's why the Navy
 and Marine Corps provides
 education, activities and facili-
 ties to help you and your fami-
 ly stay healthy.

Learn to Be Healthy. Navy
 medicine has embraced the
 idea that health and wellness
 education is a good investment
 in service members and their
 families. Wellness centers, such
 as the Naval Medical Clinic,
 Makalapa, Hawaii, offer health
 education classes, wellness

counseling, health screenings
 and other resources. The clinic
 is also the first to offer a well-
 ness vehicle that will travel to
 the workplace, bringing immu-
 nizations, blood draws, physi-
 cal assessment screening, and
 health promotion education.
 Information on issues such as
 eating right, blood pressure,
 cholesterol and tobacco can be
 presented anywhere, reaching
 more sailors and their families
 than ever before.

Most naval hospitals have a
 wellness program or health
 promotion classes like the ones
 offered at Naval Hospital
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 branch. Topics of classes
 include:

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- childbirth
- healthy back
- infant care
- managing stress
- parenting

tobacco cessation
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 it program provides health pro-
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 such as massage, injury pre-
 vention, hypertension educa-
 tion and control, and a variety
 of fitness exercise classes.
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 obics are just some of the ways
 you can keep your body in
 shape and add to your overall
 well being.

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Job seekers must resubmit to keep their Resumix current

CPL. MICAH SNEAD
Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C. — The Department of the Navy Human Resources division is restructuring one of their recruiting tools and its users must take heed or risk being left in the dust.

Many announcements for federal positions use online applications, resume builders and Resumix format resumes that are scanned and compiled into computer databases. The Department of the Navy currently has seven separate, decentralized recruitment databases and resume intake centers.

Recently, all seven Resumix databases consolidated into a single DoN-wide Resumix system. The automated system lets human resource service centers and candidates from all over the world search and browse openings and applications.

"When people apply to DoN announcements, their application and resume go into Resumix," said Caterina Antonacci, civilian staffing specialist, Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. "This system has the ability to analyze a candidate's overall background to decide whether or not the individual possesses all of the primary skills, knowledge and abilities for the position they are interested in."

The Navy's online Civilian Hiring and Recruitment Tool funnels all of the job announcements and applications into one central spot, but users who do not resubmit their resumes will not be considered for

future job vacancies, since no information from the old databases will be moved into the new system.

The CHART users will benefit from the ability to keep tabs on their online account, status and job interests by pulling from one database. The consolidation will streamline the process, according to Antonacci.

"Consolidating the database eliminates applying multiple times," Antonacci said. "Now, applicants will have only one resume for all of the service centers. In the past, applicants interested in applying for Rota or Spain jobs, would go to HRSC-Europe to apply. With CHART, they will apply only one time and select all the geographic preferences they want."

Previous CHART users should only notice a few changes once the new database is up and running.

"The only change applicants need to know is their resume is good for six months, instead of a year," Antonacci said. "At the end of the six months, they need to resubmit their resume again. Also, very few open-continuous announcements will remain posted. Other vacancies are announced as they become vacant."

According to a survey conducted by the DoN Civilian Human Resources, 84 percent of users were satisfied with CHART, making it the best federal government recruitment Web site. With the upcoming consolidation, DoN HR leaders and managers are hoping to improve their goal of ensuring the right people are in the right place at the right time to support the mission of the Department of the Navy.

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- Caterina Antonacci

MarineNet unveils new online interactive course

Service members can learn from the comfort of their

SGT. DONALD BOHANNER
Marine Corps Base Quantico

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. — MarineNet recently created another online course to help Marines with their continuing education.

The Task Organization interactive course was created, as part of a larger effort, to give the non-resident Expeditionary Warfare School student the ability to receive some of the same instruction available to the resident EWS student.

"Previously, the Task Organization course at EWS was only available at the resident school in a hard-copy, self-paced text format," explained Maj. Robert Duryea, faculty advisor for the Expeditionary Warfare School, Marine Corps University. "In an effort to make this identified piece of instruction available to all resident and non-resident students, EWS and the College of Continuing Education decided to improve upon the self-paced text and change the delivery method to an interactive multimedia instruction format."

As a result, this course is now Marine Corps wide and can be accessed by all interested Marines on MarineNet.

"This three-hour course can be used by anyone but the target audience is Marines taking

the non-resident EWS Marine Corps Institute course or seminar," said Duryea. "The span of training includes an introduction to the task organization. It explains how to develop and format a task organization and emphasizes where a task organization resides in an operations order."

"This understanding is extremely useful to anyone who receives or prepares a task organization."

The self-paced texts at resident EWS have been replaced with the interactive multimedia instruction, or IMI. "Due to the distributive nature of IMIs, this is now being used at other schools, like infantry operations chief course," he said.

"The great thing about this course is it gives access to this knowledge to everyone in the Marine Corps with the click of a button," explained Duryea. "Anyone, anywhere can benefit from this course as long as they have access to a computer."

Some of the highlights of the online training are increased access by the entire Marine Corps to this instruction and a much-improved instructional medium to increase the students' learning and understanding, explained Duryea.

"The specific doctrine on how to create a task organiza-

tion and its format is vague. The MarineNet course does not develop or format a task organization except that it is Annex A of an operations order," explained Duryea. "So now this is the end and instructional organizations."

The task organization course is available on MarineNet. Logon to MarineNet, select "Military Operations Specialty training" and select "EWS."

MarineNet is the Corps' online learning tool that provides MarineNet access to both civilian education. MarineNet offers 755 courses from Explosive Device to Biological and Individual Survival and custom MarineNet training courses and information. Courses 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week. MarineNet students can take and receive credit. Scores are transferable to college requirements.

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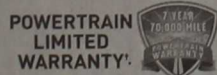
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ally, after completing training, Infantry Battalion and other units will deploy to Iraq in support of Global War on Terrorism and Iraq. Georgia is very supportive of anti-terrorism efforts and seeks to familiar with and participate in United Nations peace keeping and operations.

SSOP Joint Task Force is composed of Marine Corps infantry and smaller, a Navy emergency medical team, Air Force communications and Army contracting and communications experts. British advisors are helping train and prepare the military members for deployment.

3rd Light Infantry Battalion and other units will soon replace units already serving in support of Iraqi Freedom. The units currently were sent to help provide security for United Nations mission in Baghdad. Through March 2006, various units of the Georgia National Guard will receive training in light infantry tactics, brigade engineer, logistics, reconnaissance, and skills, as well as command and training at the brigade level and

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level of training. "We don't get a lot of opportunity to shoot weapons like the .50 caliber sniper rifle on many ranges," said Sgt. Luis A. Mejia, a scout sniper, 2d Force Reconnaissance, attached to the 26th MEU. "Whenever a Marine gets the chance to shoot it's a good thing."

In addition to U.S. service members, coalition and other officers from Djibouti, France, Kenya, Romania, United Kingdom and the Republic of Korea were spectators during the exercises.

"It's a good opportunity to show our capabilities to our friends," said

Mejia, a native of Newark, N.J. "That way, if they ever need our help, they know what we can do."

Following the combined-arms exercise, the 26th MEU test another of its capabilities with a surface personnel and aircraft recovery exercise.

Members of the 26th MEU along with tactical vehicles hit the shore on an air-cushioned landing craft. After setting up a security perimeter, the Marines conveyed out to the mock crash site. Once they recovered the pilots, the team moved back to the craft leaving in much the same way they came.

"It is one of the capabilities of the MEU," said Lt. Col. Robert Petit, battalion landing team commander, 2d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. "The Marines are specially trained for this mission."

Prior to the MEU's arrival, CJTF-HOA training had to coordinate with the Djiboutian military to reserve the range for the appropriate dates and ensure no unauthorized people were there, said Republic of Korea Maj. Jarwook Lee, range officer, CJTF-HOA training.

"Since I've been here, we haven't utilized the range in this way," said Lee, who has been part of CJTF-HOA for approximately three months. "This offers a great chance to do a combined arms exercise with the 26th MEU and CJTF-HOA."

BURNS CONTINUED FROM 1A

Slatery said when he called her late Tuesday night, Iraq time, to discuss the events, she began to cry, leaving the word she didn't believe it was only his left arm that was injured.

The injury is not severe enough to remove Slatery from Iraq. He'll remain hospitalized for approximately a week and then return to his unit.

"I'd rather it was the foot of one of my guys," said Slatery, still groggy from the anesthesia that put him under earlier in the morning so doctors could scrape out remaining shrapnel from the wound.

Marine still burns to protect his team, written by Sandra Jantz. Published in the *Lancaster News and Sentinel* on April 28, 2005. Used with permission from the *Stars and Stripes*, a DOD publication. © 2005 Stars and Stripes.

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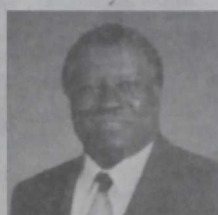
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LEJEUNE HOOPS CHAMPIONS



2d Maintenance Battalion stifled Naval Hospital-A in the semifinals before topping Headquarters and Support Bn. for the Lejeune intramural championship.



Speed and quick points off the fast break were big contributing factors in 2d Maintenance Bn.'s championship season and tournament title.



Heson Groves, number six, dominated the boards for Headquarters and Support Bn. in the postseason tournament.

2d Maintenance Battalion knocks-off Headquarters and Support Bn. 57-43 in championship game

Story and Photos
BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Top-ranked 2d Maintenance Battalion avoided the postseason tournament pitfalls that often claim No. 1 seeds. After going 12-1 in regular season play, 2d Maintenance Bn. defeated No. 5 Naval Hospital-A 62-52 before beating a talented Headquarters and Support Bn. squad for the league title.

The intramural postseason tournament opened last Wednesday night with Headquarters and Support Bn. defeating 10th Marine Regiment, the sixth and final seed, 74-54. That win set the stage for a Thursday night showdown between Headquarters and Support Bn., which went 11-2 during the regular season, and powerhouse No. 2 seed Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, or "Triple S," which finished 12-1.

No. 5 Naval Hospital-A, 8-5 in regular season play, took on No. 4 2d

Supply Bn., 9-4, in the other first round game Wednesday evening. The game was close through the first half, but in the second half, Naval Hospital-A pulled away for a 71-57 victory and chance to play top seed 2d Maintenance Bn. Thursday.

Headquarters and Support Bn. was confident heading into their colossal meeting with "Triple S," a team which had beaten them 70-55 less than a month earlier. Led by athletic guards Friday Andersen and Keivan Spurr, both capable of hitting field goals and setting up an inside game off the dribble, center Heson Groves, and a strong supporting cast, multi-dimensional Headquarters and Support Bn. was eager for a rematch and chance to avenge their earlier loss to "Triple S."

Triple S was also entering the game with momentum and the talent to make a championship run. Neither team was going to lose without a fight.

Headquarters got out of the blocks first, taking a 14-8 lead after

a long-range field goal from Groves, and going up 17-9 when Andersen penetrated the lane with the dribble, then kicked the ball out to Spurr, who buried a three-pointer.

"Triple S" answered, though, and pulled to 19-15 after getting several chances from strong rebounding on the offensive end, but long-range jumpers from Andersen and forward Thomas put Headquarters and Support Bn. on top 23-15 with just under three minutes remaining in the first half.

The first half ended with Headquarters and Support Bn. up 25-17 and "Triple S" struggling to hit their outside shots. Despite those troubles though, "Triple S" was able to keep the game close by working the boards on offense and capitalizing on second opportunities.

Any hopes for a second half "Triple S" comeback were slowly eroded by Groves, who led Winthrop University to the Big South Conference championship and trip to the NCAA Tournament as a senior in 1999. Groves took over on the boards and hit several

long-range shots from outside the three-point arc. Headquarters forwards Connors and McCuller played strong defense to help stymie a "Triple S" comeback.

"Triple S" was able to put points on the board on fast breaks, but Headquarters and Support Bn. maintained a 15 point lead midway through the second half. When Headquarters and Support Bn. missed a shot from the outside, Groves was usually on the boards for the rebound and put-in.

When the clock expired, Headquarters and Support Bn. emerged with a 51-42 victory, ending "Triple S" hopes of repeating as league champions.

"We played good team ball, and when one person isn't on somebody else steps up," Groves said.

"We have a lot of weapons and are going to be tough to beat," Andersen concurred.

With a place in the championship game secured, Headquarters and Support Bn. awaited the winner of the 2d Maintenance Bn. and Naval Hospital-A game to see who they would face on Friday.

2d Maintenance Bn. ultimately answered that question, but not before a persistent Naval Hospital-A team gave them a strong challenge. Naval Hospital-A kept the game close through the first half, much closer than the 31-22 halftime score indicates.

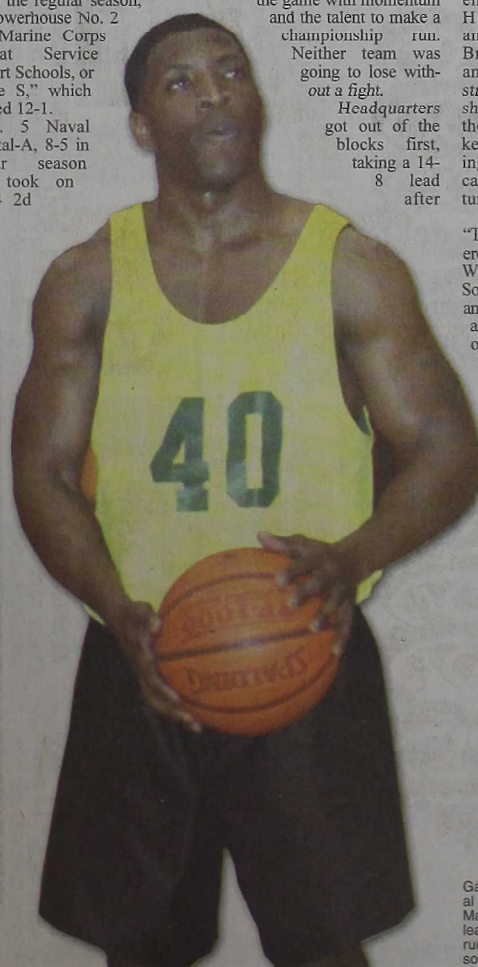
In the second half, though, that difference proved too much for Naval Hospital-A to make up against top ranked 2d Maintenance Bn. The No. 1 seed held on for a 62-52 win.

The championship match was set for No. 1 2d Maintenance Bn. and No. 3 Headquarters and Support Bn. to battle for the Camp Lejeune championship on Friday night. In early April, 2d Maintenance Bn. defeated Headquarters and Support Bn. 52-51, and they were out to prove that the win was no fluke and their top ranking was fitting.

They did just that with a convincing 57-43 win in the championship game to earn the league title and cap a near-flawless season.

"After finishing second two years in a row, this is like a dream come true," 2d Maintenance Bn. coach Master Sgt. Billy Holmes said.

"We just outran teams this year. We jumped on Headquarters and Support early with transition offense and tenacious defense. That, and a deep bench with a number of guys who could start, was our biggest strengths and crucial to winning the championship."



Solid teamwork and contributions from each player on a deep bench carried 2d Maintenance Battalion to a 12-1 regular season record, two playoff victories, and the 2005 league championship.

Gabori Partee was one of several returning players from 2d Maintenance Bn. to earn a league championship after being runners-up the two previous seasons.

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ONCE A MARINE

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Agganis, a star at Lynn Classical High School and Boston University, made his debut with the Red Sox in 1954 and was in his second season when he died of a pulmonary embolism at age 25. With Boston, he hit 23 doubles, nine triples

"This team is tough and it has talent and you know how to win," Bush told the players.

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"Some of the fouls did come after the whistle," he said. "Some of the fouls, I thought, were excessive, but I'm not going to take it personally. I don't think anybody out there is really trying

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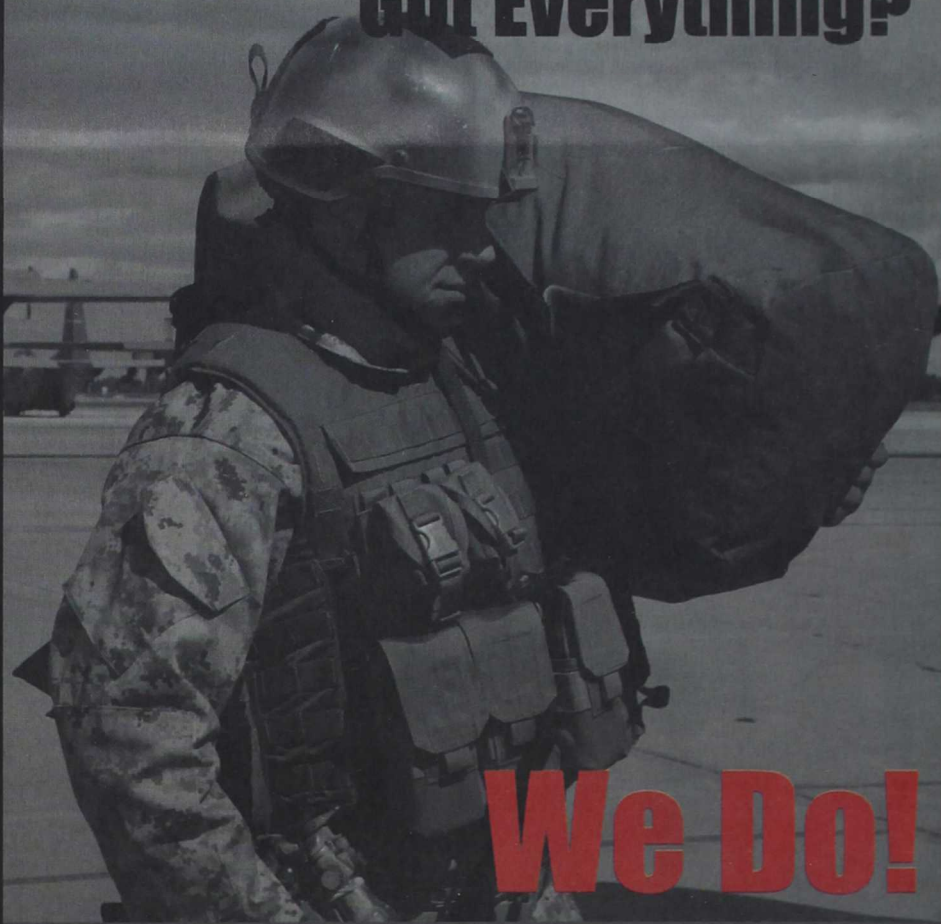
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Rubber suits, foil suits, and the sauna

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decrease your body's blood pumped by the heart and increase your core body temperature. This means your heart is working much harder, your muscles are receiving less blood, which means they are getting less oxygen and your body is at an increased risk of heat stroke because of the temperature increase. To add to it, you will have a decrease in strength, decrease in speed, difficulty breathing and difficulty concentrating. Obviously, this does not make for a very effective Marine or sailor. Successful weight loss is a decrease in calories spread over time. The target should be approximately one to two pounds per week. For a detailed nutrition and exercise program, contact the French Creek personal trainers and ask about Semper Fit's Fueled to Fight program.

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Over-training

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CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—Amm rocket, blasting metal storage container, 3 pieces of shrapnel Dan Erbe's left side. Three surgeries, the old Marine asked to come to Cedar Rapids 30 days of rehabilitation.

getting hurt, my family more important to me."

joined the Marines in 1996 after a semester Mount Mercy College. The Marines have him personal respect and him a good education.

been in 30 different states doing a multitude of jobs. I met with a [Arab] or dinner and learned of their culture," he said. "His job with the Marines communications and network, but he's seen during one tour of duty in Afghanistan and three in

every Marine is a rifleman said.

Cedar Rapids, Erbe is doing physical rehabilitation at Physiotherapy rates.

working hard at physiotherapy," he said, adding military doctors expect make a full recovery.

don't see why not," he said. "I don't want to just be walk again. I want to be play soccer... and baseball."

the end of his rehabilitation a doctor will decide if he is fit to return to work must retire. Erbe said hoping to stay with the Marines through his hitch, ends July 14, 2006.

you don't join the Marine for the college fund. You join for the job," he said. "The whatever we're called to do."

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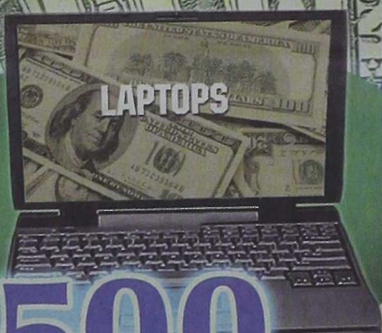
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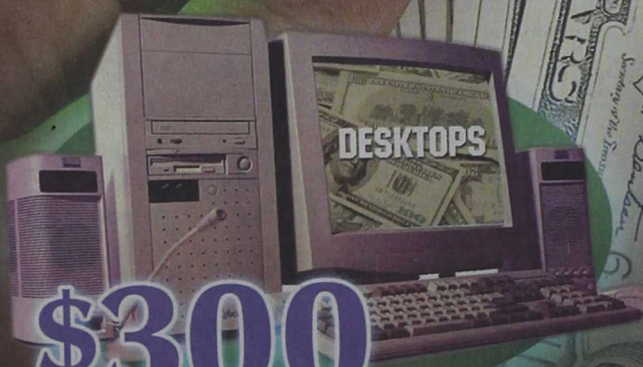
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 ALL MEETING
 Marine Corps Base and II
 Expeditionary
 commanding gener-
 ally with the com-
 manding officer for the
 Camp Lejeune Naval
 Hospital are hosting a
 town hall meeting Monday
 evening at 6:30 p.m. at
 the Marston Pavilion. The
 meeting is open to all
 community members, their
 families and family mem-
 bers. Childcare is
 available beginning at 6
 p.m. Reservation for child-
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 made by May 5.
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 Cancer Walk Silent
 Run Wednesday at
 the Mountain on Western
 from 7 - 9 p.m.
 RETIRE
 APPRECIATION
 Camp Lejeune is remem-
 ber the efforts of
 military retirees and educating the
 community about the
 benefits with a
 Retiree Appreciation Day,
 May 14, beginning at 7
 a.m. The event will include
 breakfast at Marston
 Pavilion, which will cost
 \$5, and attendees
 can RSVP by calling
 212 ext. 205. There
 will also be various pre-
 sentations, a health fair
 and free fish fry. For
 information, call
 Randy Reichler at 451-
 ext. 201.
 LOCATION
 Beyond the Brief
 Camp now has a new
 location at the Marine
 Family Team
 Training Room in
 building 84. The meet-
 ings are held every
 Tuesday from 9 - 11
 a.m.
 AIR SHOW
 Marine Corps Air
 Station Cherry Point, N.C.,
 is hosting their annual air
 show May 6 - 8. This
 year's theme "Preserving
 the Air, Defending
 the World" will highlight the role
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 Hospital. For more informa-
 tion, call Ron or Shelly
 at 353-9559 or Joe
 at 355-5999.



Water
Rescue
team | 3C

Routine maintenance to cause power outage

LANCE CPL. SHANE SUZUKI
Marine Corps Base

outage will be rescheduled
for the same time slot May
21.

The base is scheduled to
turn off electricity between
the hours of midnight and 4
a.m. May 14, in order to per-
form critical maintenance on
the power supply feeding a
large section of Camp
Lejeune.

The hours were chosen
because of the minimal
impact a power outage will
have during the early morn-
ing hours. The outage will
not last past 4 a.m. In case
of inclement weather, the

The maintenance work
will be performed on the
main power substation locat-
ed on the outskirts of the
base. During the outage,
essential maintenance will
be performed. This will
include:

Progress Energy, the
commercial company
responsible for energy being
supplied to the base, may
also perform basic mainte-
nance. This will be coordi-
nated with the base and will
not extend the power outage.

Schedule of affected areas

The following areas will
be affected during the
scheduled May 14 power
outage:

- Industrial area
- French Creek area
- Onslow Beach area
- Courthouse Bay area
- Triangle Outpost Gate
- Sneads Ferry Gate

- Regimental areas
- Central area
- H-1 area
- Berkley Manor area
- Watkins Village area
- Horse Stables
- Cukela Street and
Cukela Street Ct. area
- Paradise Point 3000 area
(except for 24 two-story
houses on Seth Williams

- and Eden streets PP3000-
PP3024)
- Paradise Point 3100
- Paradise Point 3200
- Paradise Point 3300
- Paradise Point 3400
- Water Plant 670
- Piney Green Road area
- Lyman Road Area
- Gun and Tank Park area
- Marston Pavilion

Five kilometer run | Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society



Marines from Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 24, led by Lt. Col. Joel Berry (front right), participate in the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society's five kilometer Last Dash for Cash Fun Run, Friday morning. Berry, MSSG 24's commanding officer, presented Vicki J. Wilson, NMCRS's Camp Lejeune office manager with a check for \$1,891. Through donations and a \$10 entry fee per participant, the run generated a total of more than \$5,800, and included participants from MSSG-24, 8th Engineer Support Bn., 8th Communications Bn., and 2nd Medical Bn. Truck Co. The run was scheduled to be the final component of the 2005 fund drive, which raised a total of \$65,222 to date, but due to a greater need for funding, the drive was extended until May 18th.

Schiavo case spurring interest in wills

SGT. LUIS R. AGOSTINI
Marine Corps Base Camp
Pendleton

MARINE CORPS BASE
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.
— The most important thing for
Petty Officer 2nd Class David
Yanvary and his wife, Rachel, is
what's best for their 10-month-
old daughter, Adeline.

But they don't want a court

making that decision if any-
thing happens to them - a possi-
bility that shook their sensibili-
ties as the Terry Schiavo case
brought the issue to light.

The Yanvarys are among
the increasing number of local
service members who are visit-
ing base lawyers to set up wills
in the aftermath of the Schiavo
case.

Yanvary, a military police-

man at the Fallbrook Naval
Weapons Station, admitted that
he has procrastinated on draft-
ing a will. But the removal of
the feeding tube from the 41-
year-old brain-damaged
woman - culminating years of
legal wrangling between family
members over her future -
drove them to draft a will at the

See SCHIAVO | 2C

Base celebrates, honors Retiree Appreciation Day

LANCE CPL. CHRISTOPHER
S. VEGA
Marine Corps Base

Military retirees are those
who devote their lives to the mil-
itary by serving their country for
20 years or more. May 14 marks
the unofficial day to celebrate
and thank retirees who paved the
way through history.

Randy Reichler, the base
retired affairs officer, is spear-
heading the Retiree Appreciation
Day events which will be held at
Marston Pavilion.

"The base has held this event
for more than 10 years now,"
said Reichler. "This is our time
to recognize the retirees for their
service in, and after, the mili-
tary."

The day is set to begin with a
breakfast starting at 7 a.m., con-
tinuing on with guest speeches
from Maj. Gen. Robert C.
Dickerson, commanding general,
Marine Corps Base Camp
Lejeune Richard Schneider of the
noncommissioned officer's
association and Capt. Richard
Welton, commanding officer,
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital.

Reichler will also present the
Whitey Welbourn Award to a
retiree who went "above and
beyond the call of duty," said
Reichler.

"The award goes to a retiree
who goes beyond his or her nor-
mal duties to provide continual
service to active-duty Marines,
retirees and their families, and

widows of retirees," he said.
"The military retired committee
will decide who is the best candi-
date, and it will be awarded dur-
ing a special ceremony."

After the Whitey Welbourn
Award, retirees who served in
World War II will be presented
with commemorative medals for
their service.

"So far, there will be close to
100 retirees getting the com-
memorative medal," Reichler
said. "This is more of a pat on the
back than anything."

The event is open to all retired
service members, regardless of
what branch of service.

In a recent census, Onslow
County officials report 42 per-
cent of retirees stay in the local
area.

"Our community around here
is changing because of retirees,"
said Reichler. "Retirees such as
Sgt. Maj. Joe Houle and Maj.
Gen. Ray Smith, who are looking
into opening a Marine Corps
Museum in town, are trying to
make a difference."

According to Reichler, this
day is not like Veterans Day,
where anyone gets recognized no
matter how long they served.
This is for those who chose to
stay in.

"A retiree is a veteran several
times over," Reichler said. "A
retiree could have become a vet-
eran at the end of their enlist-
ment, but they always chose to
stay in, and that's what makes
the difference."

Dickerson, Brinton honor Teacher appreciation week

Dear Teachers:

It is my honor and pleasure to recognize the many contributions that you have made
throughout the year during National Teacher Appreciation Week. Your commitment and
dedication has guided and instructed our students intellectually and emotionally, especially
during these difficult times with family separations due to high deployments.

Your profession truly makes a difference in the daily lives of others and is of paramount
importance. You seldom receive the appropriate praise or reward deserved, but your efforts are
developing, guiding, and nurturing, strong capable citizens and tomorrow's leaders.

I am convinced that the teachers and supporting staff aboard Marine Corps Camp
Lejeune are the finest in the state and across the Department of Defense. We are proud of your
remarkable accomplishments and thank you for your outstanding professionalism. As Lee
Iacocca once stated: "In a completely rational society, the best of us would aspire to be teachers
and the rest of us would have to settle for something less, because passing civilization along
from one generation to the next ought to be the highest honor and the highest responsibility
anyone could have."

This week, we honor and celebrate your tenacity and dedication in creating a better
future. Please know that your efforts are clearly evident and greatly appreciated. Thank you for
continuing to carry out this great responsibility.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Dickerson

Major General Robert C. Dickerson
Commanding General
Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune

Robert C. Brinton

Community Superintendent
Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools

Memorial service | Coastal Carolina Veteran's Cemetery



Turner G. Blount, Vietnam veteran and Jacksonville councilman, listens intently as retired Army Maj. Gen. Joe Rigby spoke at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial service Saturday at the Coastal Carolina Veteran's Cemetery. Blount gathered just as many others did to pay tribute to the veterans and their efforts and also to remember retired Staff Sgt. Jim "JW" Slaughter, who passed away in April and is usually the organizer of this event.

Marine Corps Community Services presents Coastal Cuisine catering

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

Many service members and their families who work full-time jobs and struggle to balance a healthy family relationship may not have the time to cook, let alone prepare for a large party or special event. A professional caterer is undoubtedly the answer to party planning prayers.

Many people would get on the phone, call local caterers, and after meeting with a few of them, select the best one fitting the bill, but there is no need to leave the base to find help.

Marine Corps Community Services has a catering service at Camp Lejeune.

Coastal Cuisine, located at Marston Pavilion, has an experienced staff to help plan special events from the informally relaxed to the formally elegant.

No matter what type of event is being planned, whether a wedding reception, a promotion party, a retirement ceremony, business conferences, casual or formal dinners, a breakfast meeting or an award banquet, the Coastal Cuisine staff have the knowledge and experience to assist with all the planning.

As everyone knows, planning is the key to any successful special event, according to Hester Best, MCCS marketing.

Karen Lawhorn, catering director, and Linda Shockley, catering sales manager, have almost 40 years combined experience in the food and beverage business. Lawhorn began working with the Food and

Hospitality Division 25 years ago in the clubs system and has worked in all facets of the business — from bartending to managing to directing.

"I think I've found my niche," said Lawhorn. "I love what I do here."

Shockley began her career with MCCS 12 years ago as a waitress at the Staff Noncommissioned Officers Club. Over the years, her titles have included waitress, waitress leader and dining room manager.

The transfer to Coastal Cuisine was the best thing that could have happened to her at this point in her career, according to Shockley.

"I love working with people," she continued. "I enjoy helping clients make the right decisions when it comes to their event. Knowing a client trusts my knowledge to assist them is very fulfilling."

Coastal Cuisine caters events big and small — from the annual Marine Corps birthday balls, where several thousand guests attend — to an evening dinner party, where as few as 50 guests would gather.

Some of the first things to consider are the dates and locations. A good rule of thumb is to plan early and get the reservations for the date and location reserved as soon as possible, according to Best. It is recommended to make reservations for a large event such as a wedding reception up to six to 12 months in advance.

There are many various local facilities available to Coastal Cuisine clients including the golf course club, the officer's club,

Marston Pavilion and the lodge at the stables, according to Lawhorn.

"We cater to anything affiliated with the base," added Lawhorn. "We'll do pretty much anything on base."

While clients may already have a facility in mind for an event, when they come in to begin discussing the planning for the occasion, the catering staff will make them aware of the various options available to best meet their needs.

"We can assist a client with these questions and keep them on track with their budget," said Lawhorn. "Most clients would rather have a little bit left over than not have enough servings to go around. Our suggestions are intended to help the client, not break their budget. We want their event to be a success just as much as they do."

Once all decisions are made, a contract will be drawn between the caterer and the client. Once completed, the contract becomes a central execution tool for planning the event.

It is very important if something should change on the contract, such as the number of guests or date or the event the information should be reported to the catering staff immediately, according to Best.

The entire staff at Coastal Cuisine looks forward to having the opportunity to serve clients with all special events — large or small, casual or formal.

For more information on receiving help in planning a special event, please call the ladies at Coastal Cuisine at 451-1144 or 451-1244.

Off-limits establishments

The following businesses are designated by the base commanding general as "off-limits"

Doll House	Highway 258 West, Jacksonville
Easy Money Catalog Sales	233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Fantasies	4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Illusions	Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts	401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road
Playhouse	6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Private Pleasures	5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo	353 Western Blvd, Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Talk of the Town II	114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville
Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services	La Miranda, Calif.
Club Classics	New Bern
Club Liquid	240 US 70 West, Havelock
Five Points Variety Center	508 Kilmarnick St., New Bern
Botta Boems	3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville
Carland	George Washington Highway, Tab, Va.
Centennial Enterprises, Inc.	Thousand Oaks, Calif.
Joshua Experience/Club Access	200 Golden Oak Ct., Virginia Beach, Va.
Student Assistance Co.	244 S. Randal Rd., Elgin, Ill.

To report business fraud, call 451-3928.

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MARINE 4 LIFE PROGRAM

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

MCCS ONE SOURCE

Permanent Change of Station moves are a fact of life for the Marine Corps family. MCCS OneSource, a relocating assistance, brought to you in partnership with Marine and Family Services. There is no cost associated with using this service, and best of all, it's available anytime of day, where ever you are. So get in touch with us today. We have consultants who speak Spanish and offer simultaneous translation into more than 150 languages. Phones are 800-346-9188, En español, llame al 800-375-5971 or call collect 484-530-5908. For information on relocation, visit www.mccsonesource.com.

WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVE GROUP

A women's prospective group is available to active-duty females, spouses of active-duty service members, retirees and spouses of retirees to discuss various topics involving behavioral traits which contribute to various situations and how to recognize good and bad relationship factors and how to handle them. For more information, call Dr. Perlie Jones at 451-2864.

MAN-TO-MAN PROSTATE GROUP

The Man-to-Man prostate cancer, information, education and support group will meet Saturday a.m. at the Onslow Memorial Hospital cafeteria for breakfast. For additional information, call Rick Kimbrough 347-6289.

DRIVER VOLUNTEERS WANTED

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

TRICARE DENTAL PLAN

Is your family signed up for the Tricare Dental Plan? United Concordia handles the enrollment process. Enrollment is easy but must be initiated by the sponsor by completing a TDP enrollment form. Forms are available by calling United Concordia at 888-622-2256, by accessing the Web site www.ucci.com or by visiting any of the base dental clinics. To verify enrollment, call customer service at United Concordia at 800-866-8499, 24-hours-a-day, Monday-Friday.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TESTIMONIALS SOUGHT

The Navy is seeking testimonials from 18 to 25-year-old sailors and Marines who have been in a motorcycle wrecks and who have been saved by seat belts or helmets. We also want to hear from those who were injured because they weren't wearing proper safety equipment, and who have learned a lesson about the importance of protective gear. We would like them to share their experiences so others can learn from the consequences of their actions when it comes to vehicle safety. Those interested should contact Klinkenberger at fred.klinkenberger@navy.mil or 757-444-3520, Ext. 7314 (DSN 564).

TOBACCO CESSATION CLASSES

Tobacco cessation classes are offered to all active-duty service members, family members, retirees and Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information or class enrollment, call 451-3711.

Courts-Martial

Private Brent A. Fife, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence and larceny. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days and forfeiture of \$3,292.

Private Michael K. Messimer, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Training Command, was convicted at a special court-martial of violating a lawful order and wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days and forfeiture of \$1,646.

Private Kirk A. Miller, 8th Communication Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of sale of military property. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 200 days, forfeiture of \$4,938 and reduction to private.

Private first class Todd C. Hunt, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$1,646 and reduction to private.

Private first class Mitch C. James, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$1,646 and reduction to private.

Private first class Kyle J. Sharp, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted of a special court-martial of unauthorized absence terminated by apprehension. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 53 days, forfeiture of \$1,646 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Christian A. Agostiniruz, 8th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a general court-martial of two counts of knowingly receiving pornography. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$4,800 and reduction to private.

\$4,800 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Benjamin D. Bettis, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful possession and distribution of marijuana, four counts of use of marijuana, wrongful use of cocaine, violating a lawful general order and violating a law regulation. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for seven months, forfeiture of \$5,761 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Desmond D. Poindexter, Communication Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$2,469 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Taylor W. Ewing, 2d Light Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of violating a lawful order and being intoxicated while on duty. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for eight months, forfeiture of \$6,584 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Thomas W. Raney, 2d Engineer Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of making a false statement and attempted larceny. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days, forfeiture of \$2,469 and reduction to private.

Corporal Daniel E. Maxson, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a general court-martial of four counts of unauthorized absence, three counts of larceny and three counts of solicitation. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 13 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to private.

Staff Sgt. Richard S. Schaeffer, Reserve Battalion, was convicted at a general court-martial of conspiracy to wrongfully appropriate, violating a law regulation and wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to confinement for six months, forfeiture of \$2,469 and reduction to corporal.

SCHIAVO CONTINUED FROM 1C

Joint Legal Assistance Center here.

The importance of making high-impact choices, including child and health-care preferences known through wills, has crystallized for more service members here since the Terry Schiavo case. The case garnered national media attention that for weeks analyzed and debated the rights of critically ill patients who can't speak for themselves.

"I've been putting it off for so long, and then she got concerned after watching the whole Schiavo thing, so I agreed to come out

here," said Yanvary.

The Schiavo case - and a litany of court decisions upholding the decision to pull feeding tubes from Schiavo, resulting in her death nearly two weeks later - has alerted service members to the importance of wills, confirmed 1st Lt. Robert J. Wade, an attorney with the Joint Legal Assistance Center here.

"We have seen more people come in and ask about wills since the Terry Schiavo case," he said.

"I couldn't make a decision on the whole Terry Schiavo ordeal. It was tough," said Rachel Yanvary. "I wouldn't want my family to fight like that."

"A will makes everything much simpler," she said.

If a person dies without a will, his or her assets will be divided between the spouse, children, other relatives, according to California law. The court appoints a relative to collect and distribute the assets.

Although the Schiavo case increased awareness about end-of-life issues, it has not been any second guessing in the military.

"It's not a trust issue," said Rachel, who has been married to her husband for three years. "I like to plan everything."

For updates while deployed, logon to www.militarynews.com/globe

Water rescue team ready for summer months

ANCHOR PL. SHANE SUZUKI
Line Corps Base

Behind the French creek, the Camp Lejeune Artillery's Dive and Rescue Team prepared for training dives for the summer. The sun was setting and the team was beginning to crest the tree line and the water was picked up, but the team fully donned their safety checklist they performed.

"It's a little cold tonight," said Greg Jeppson. "But I really want to get these dives in. If it's well, we will stay and do some night diving." Jeppson, along with eight other members of Camp Lejeune's emergency services, are out in the pond, working on beginning level techniques, such as underwater navigation and buoyancy control. Their instructor, David Saunders, explained that underwater diving is similar to land diving.

"We use compasses and just the same as when you're above ground," said Saunders. "It's just that when you're underwater, you have to maintain a level of your basic diving skills."

The dive team, which is in its eighth year, is looking to increase its ranks to a full team of 18 divers. Currently, they have 14 certified divers and are in the process of training more.

In order to become certified as a search and rescue diver, divers are required to complete different courses, including water, water rescue, and safety and dive rescue. In all, the divers complete over 70 hours of classroom and more than 18 hours of field training.

These men are all volunteers, said Philip Saunders, the team's chief and lead diver. "They spend their off-duty time, and some even in the classroom, training for the water. These guys

are really dedicated."

Most of the students getting ready for the evening dives are still novices, having completed only three or four dives apiece. Most of their time spent in the water, thus far, has been limited to pool work and shallow ponds.

"I was excited, to go diving for the first time, it really is worth all the work," said David Jones, who was preparing for his fourth dive. "I signed up for the dive team because it sounded exciting and was something new. I have never done anything like this before."

The base has had a water rescue team for many years, however, in the last 10 years, it has grown from a one boat, surface only operation, to a four boat, dive rescue ocean-capable team.

"Camp Lejeune is surrounded



Greg Jeppson, a diver candidate for the Camp Lejeune Dive and Rescue Team, prepares his equipment for his training dive April 28.

by water," said Saunders. "Over the years, we recognized the need for both surface and underwater rescue abilities. And now, with the weather get-

ting nicer, we expect to get busier."

According to Saunders, the team is also looking to be available for emergencies out in the

surrounding counties, in addition to providing search and rescue capabilities for the base. Accidents aren't limited to Camp Lejeune, although the number of certified rescue divers in the area is limited.

"It's hard work to become a certified rescue diver," said Saunders. "Our men put in a lot of time and effort. Two or three out of every dozen students won't finish the course. Not everyone is a diver."

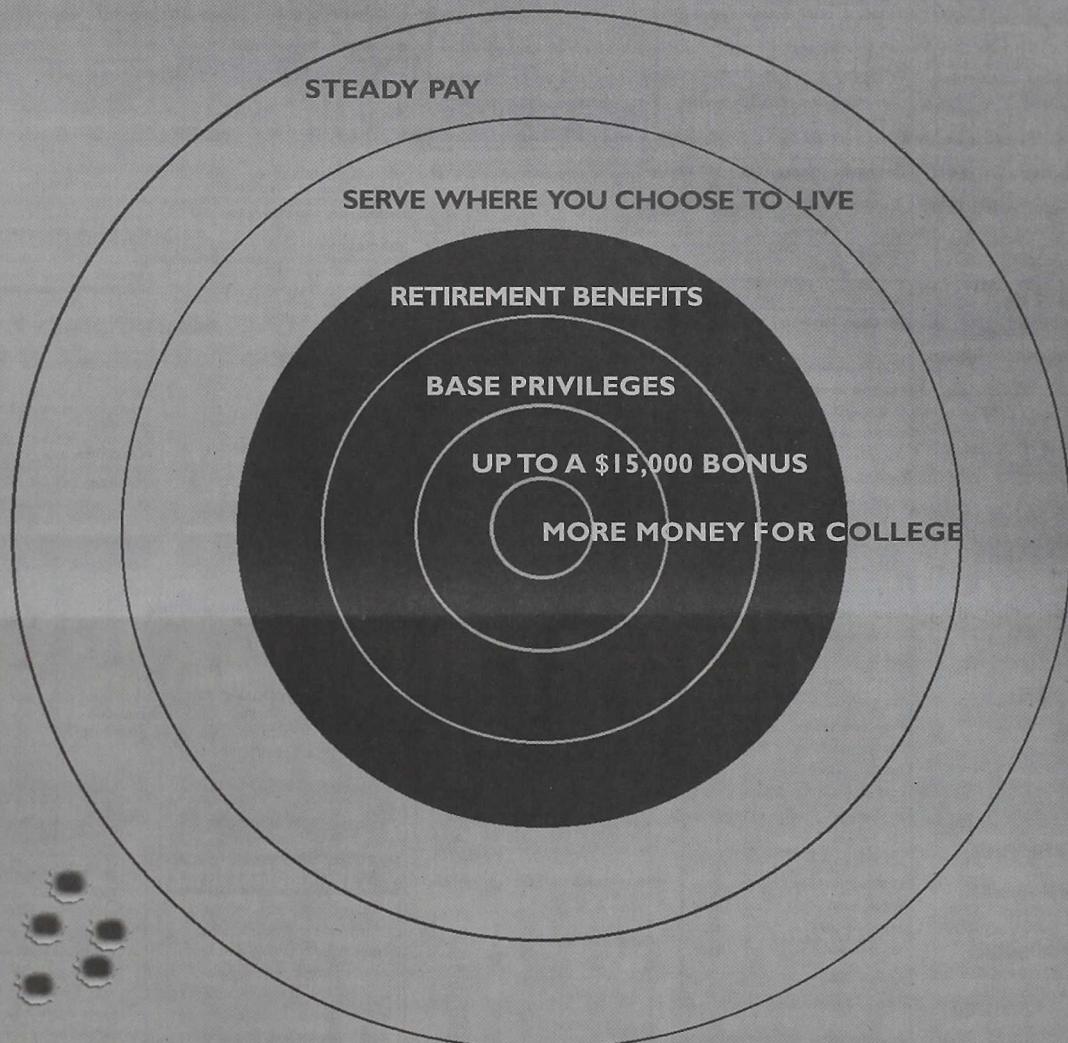
Every dive team is made up of both people in the water and on the surface, and according to Saunders, both are equally important.

"The divers get all the attention," he said. "However, without the people on the surface handling safety, looking out for the divers and talking to emergency workers, the divers wouldn't

be able to do their job."

Throughout their training, the students are reminded how important their job is and how important it is to be professional at all times. Diving operations are often public events, such as when bodies are found underwater and when vehicles drive off of bridges and cliffs. Before the dive team was formed, the fire department could only drag a net behind a boat and hope for the best. But now, along with such skills as crime scene preservation and recovery patterns, the team can quickly accomplish missions that were once considered virtually impossible.

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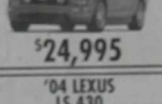
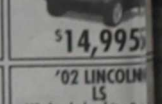
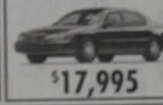
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Every spring, the big screen goes up on the USS North Carolina's deck, and a crew — unlike the usual during her days in commission — gathers for a unique movie experience for the battleship's Fantail Film Festival. Instead of sailors, homesick from months at sea, watching Hollywood films to remind them of home, the crew will consist of families, couples and movie enthusiasts eager to experience the leisure side of life at sea.

This year's festival is themed "Mysteries with a Smile," with old black and white mystery classics shown every Friday night this month at 8:30 p.m. Organizers say the films are not about World War II but rather some of the best films with well-known directors, actors and actresses from that time period.

On nice days, when weather and duty permitted, the real crew gathered at the ship's fantail, the ship's rear overhang, to watch new Hollywood movies and relax from a long day at work. When weather was bad, they watched the movies below deck. "It was a very popular thing for the guys," said Kim Sincos, museum services director.

Nowadays, it is a popular event for families and couples and easy on the budget too. Admission is \$1 per person with snacks for the same low price. "It's a real deal. What can you do for a dollar anymore?" said Sincos.

Today, huge surround sound cinemas and digital film techniques may surpass the technology available on the fantail, but modern theaters will never be able to offer the romantic feeling from sitting next to the one you love, while watching a classic film under the stars with a beautiful view of downtown Wilmington across the water and the sound of the ship's flags fluttering in the background.

May 6 — *The Big Sleep*

Acclaimed as one of the finest noir thrillers ever made, this 1946 film by Howard Hawks stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Detective Philip Marlow, played by Bogart, is hired by a rich family to unravel a family mystery, and while on the job, he falls in love with the older daughter, Vivian, played by Bacall. The plot thickens as Marlow probes for answers and murders continue. The plot is complicated, but is overlooked because of the witty script and entertaining performances.

May 13 — *The Lady Vanishes*

This Alfred Hitchcock film from 1938 is about a young woman captured by intrigue after the disappearance of an old woman who befriended her aboard a train. As the young woman inquires about the whereabouts of the woman, she finds that her fellow pas-

sengers deny ever seeing the old woman. Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood star in this highly rated mystery-comedy.

May 20 — *Witness for the Prosecution*

A distinguished defense lawyer decides to take on one last case before ending his career, but it proves to be tough. A wealthy widow is murdered, and the wife of the accused surprisingly decides to testify, not for her husband, but for the prosecution. This 1957 courtroom drama was directed by Billy Wilder and stars Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power and Charles Laughton.

May 27 — *Arsenic and Old Lace*

Recently married Mortimer Brewster, played by Cary Grant, shows up at his aunts' house to share the good news only to find a dead man in the house. The crazy aunts had been poisoning men — putting them out of their misery as they saw it — and several more bodies were in the cellar. It only gets stranger when his nutty brothers arrive. This hilarious comedy was directed by Frank Capra in 1944 and will be introduced by Frank Capra Jr., head of Wilmington's Screen Gems Studio and son of the film's director.

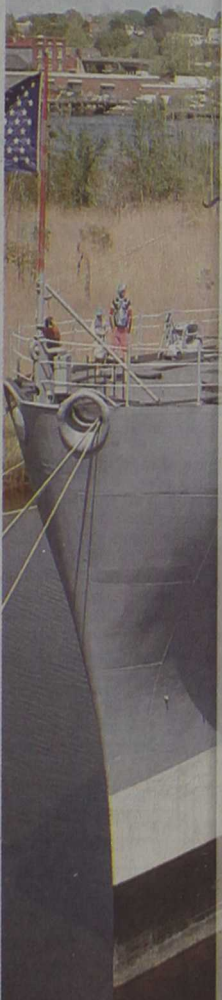
The Fantail Film Festival was featured this year in Travelocity's "Local Secrets, Big Finds" international poll for North Carolina. The Web site compiles a comprehensive list of exceptional hidden gems worth checking out.

The USS North Carolina was commissioned into service on April 9, 1941 and was considered the world's greatest sea weapon at that time. During World War II, it fought in every naval defense operation in the Pacific and earned 15 battle stars. It is a massive battleship that carried 144 commissioned officers and 2,195 enlisted men, including approximately 100 Marines.

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Japanese claimed six times on national radio that she had been sunk, but, through all the close calls, the crew reacted quickly to keep her safe. In 1947, the USS North Carolina was decommissioned and placed in an inactive fleet. In 1961, the state of North Carolina rescued her from being scrapped.

The USS North Carolina is located in Wilmington and is open everyday for tours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For directions, call 251-5797 or visit www.battleshipnc.com/visitors/directions. Sincos suggests bringing insect repellent for the festival.



Roughly 350 guests attend each night of the Fantail Film Festival aboard the USS North Carolina. Classic films that her crew may have seen are shown during the festival.

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7:30 a.m.	Ambassadors in Blue: Marine Security Guard Battalion
8 a.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 a.m.	Air Force News
9 a.m.	Your Corps
9:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
10 a.m.	A Face of War
Noon	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	University of Michigan
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12:30 a.m.	Air Force News
1 a.m.	Your Corps
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Join us every morning for new and improved episodes of *The Morning Report*. Staff Sgt. Skip Osborn and Lance Cpl. Shane Suzuki now host *The Morning Report* each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In each episode of *The Morning Report*, we have a variety of segments, from the inspirational chaplain's messages on Mondays, to our all-sports show on Wednesdays. Also, learn more about what is going on around the Corps by watching the show each Tuesday and Thursday. If you happen to miss a show, there are encore presentations of *The Morning Report* every four hours, and you can catch Friday's show all weekend long.

This week, we're helping you stay on top of your game with *Fueling Athletic Performance*. This is an eleven minute educational video on the important role fluids play in exercise and ath-

letic performance. Upbeat and fast-moving, this video features Gatorade Ironman Triathlon competitor Chuckie Veylupek, as well as several professional and collegiate athletic trainers and coaches. The video explains the benefits of staying well hydrated and provides guidelines for staying at the top of your game. It appeals to athletes of all ages involved in any sport.

If it's a breath of fresh air you need, we have just what you're looking for with a visit to beautiful *Lake Tahoe*. In the early 1990s, the waters of Lake Tahoe were the focus of much discord. By the year 2000, Lake Tahoe's diverse communities united with a commitment to save the lake.

The famous clear blue waters of this lake have been rapidly diminishing, losing a foot of clarity per year for the past 30 years. This video explores some of the problems and potential solutions to this pressing issue.

Anyone separating from the Corps and interested in a great career move should watch *U.S. Merchant Marine Academy*. This video emphasizes the motto of the Merchant Marine Academy, "Acta Non Verba," which means "Deeds, Not Words." It will explore the challenges, diversity, discipline and career opportunities and options inherent in this unique federal

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- **Sum 41 with Unwritten Law and Hawthorne Heights** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com.
- **The Lamppost Reunion** at the Opera House Theatre Company in Wilmington - www.ncpre-senters.org.

Friday
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- **Flashpoint** at the old train depot in Jacksonville - www.bold2000.com.
- **Jammin' Country's annual musical benefit** at the Maple Hill Community Center. For more information, call 324-5030.
- **Averis with Swirl and Barnyard Fantasies** at the Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com.
- **The Movement** at Kelli's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com.

Saturday
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- **Three of a Kind and Dig It** at the Camp Lejeune base theater. For more information, call 324-7565.
- **La Clemenza di Tito, Mozart** at Craven Community College in New Bern - www.operainfo.org.
- **Carpe Noctem** at the Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com.
- **Who's Bad** at Kelli's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com.

Thursday
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- **Spring Bling** at Kelli's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com.
- **Greenshadow and 15 High** at Lucky's in Jacksonville - www.lucky-s-rocks.com.
- **The Outlaws** at Ziggy's in Jacksonville - www.ziggyrock.com.
- **Jazz Mandolin Project** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com.

Friday
13

- **Infectious Blues** at the old train depot in Jacksonville - www.bold2000.com.
- **Three of a Kind and Dig It** at the Swansboro Middle School theater. For more information, call 324-7565.
- **Souls Harbor** at the Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com.
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Latifah is fail proof in *Beauty Shop*

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHOLD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



BEAUTY SHOP (PG-13) *Beauty Shop* is a comedy and spin off from the funny *Barbershop* series.

Queen Latifah, who was introduced in *Barbershop 2: Back in Business*, sets up shop for her own comedy. She returns to the *Barbershop* franchise as her character hits the road to Atlanta.

Latifah (*Bringing Down the House*, *Chicago*) stars as Gina Norris, a single mother and whiz with the scissors, who is fed up with her boss accepting all the credit for her work. The saucy and opinionated Gina made a name for herself at a posh southern salon with her cutting edge hairstyles. But when her flamboyant, egotistical boss, Jorge Christophe, played with perfect comic timing by Kevin Bacon (*Mystic River*), keeps criticizing her to no end, she leaves his salon to open a shop of her own.

Gina leaves the hoity-toity salon, taking the shampoo girl, played by Alicia Silverstone (*Clueless*, *Crush*), and a few important high society clients with her which include Mena Suvari (*American Beauty*) and Andie MacDowell (*Harrison's Flowers*).

A culture clash emerges between her regular uptown customers and

those from downtown when Gina buys a run down salon.

In the process, she inherits an opinionated group of headstrong stylists, including Miss Josephine, played by Alfre Woodard (*The Core*); a colorful clientele; and a sexy upstairs neighbor, portrayed by Djimon Hounsou (*Amistad*).

Director Billie Woodruff (*Honey*) does not quite do the movie justice in comparison to the *Barbershop* films; however, the fabulous Queen Latifah is fail proof. This film is currently playing at the Camp Lejeune theater.

THE INTERPRETER (PG-13)

The Interpreter is a political thriller with international intrigue. A United Nations interpreter must try to convince someone to believe that she has overheard a death threat made against an African head of state scheduled to address the General Assembly.

Nicole Kidman (*Cold Mountain*, *The Stepford Wives*, *Moulin Rouge*) stars as Silvia Broome, an African born U.N. translator, whose life is in danger after she overhears this threat against a vicious African dictator. Now she finds herself embroiled in an international assassination plot.

Realizing she has become a target of the assassins as well, Silvia desperately tries to foil the plot. As an innocent bystander, she has trouble finding someone to believe her.

Sean Penn (*Mystic River*, *21 Grams*, *I am Sam*) stars as Tobin Keller, the skeptical federal agent sent to investigate the interpreter's claim. He is also charged to protect her but

Queen Latifah as Gina Norris and Alicia Silverstone as Lynn star in *Beauty Shop*.

suspects she may not be telling the whole truth.

Silvia and Tobin see life from different points of view. The U.N. interpreter believes in the power and sanctity of words; the federal agent believes in reading people based on their behavior, no matter what is said.

Co-starring is Catherine Keener (*Death by Smoochy*, *Lovely and Amazing*) as Keller's partner. Also appearing are Jesper Christensen; Yvan Attal, Earl Cameron and George Harris.

Sidney Pollack (*Random Hearts*, *Sabrina*, *The Firm*), directing his first political thriller since the classic 1975 hit, *Three Days of the Condor*, plays a cameo role as Keller's supervisor.

No feature film crew has ever been allowed into the United Nations building, but Pollack finally persuaded

Secretary-General Kofi Annan for permission to shoot scenes during nights and on weekends.

Real life locales, instead of props and digital worlds, are a big plus for *The Interpreter*. For authenticity, Kidman had to learn a fictional language similar to Swahili. She mastered Ku, an invented tongue native to the nonexistent African nation Matobo as portrayed in the movie. Penn and Keener trained with the Secret Service.

The Interpreter, with its talented stars, is an interesting, exciting, intense and very sophisticated psychological thriller with political overtones. This film is now playing in the Jacksonville theater.

Ms. Huneycutt is the public affairs assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

Movie gossip, rumors & more

MY FRIEND FLICKA

Note to all equines: Stay the hell out of the set of *My Friend Flicka*. Apparently not one, but two horses died during the filming of the movie. News surfaced that a horse broke during a fall, and then, it was revealed a horse had been killed after breaking back leg. *My Friend Flicka*? Haha. Associated Press)

BEE MOVIE

All of a sudden, there's been a lot of information on this animated Jerry Bruckheimer movie. The plot focuses on a bee who saves humanity from stealing honey, and includes Uma Thurman, Katharine McPhee, Robert Duvall, William H. Macy, and Winfrey, among others. It's scheduled to be released in 2007.

THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

Spike Lee? Outta there. Need a bat? Oliver Stone. Stone is in the helm this police drama, which stars Keanu Reeves. (The Hollywood Reporter)

LAND OF THE LOST

This could be good: Rumor has it Kirsten Dunst and Jack Black will be in the movie. We'd be first in line to see Black and Ferrell co-starring. (Ain't It Cool News)

RETURN

Last in theaters with *Bad Education* writer-director Pedro Almodóvar is getting back to work. He'll begin filming *Return* in July. Penélope Cruz will star. (Variety)

The movie gossip column is brought to you by www.movies.com.

Movie Listings

Check the movie listings online at www.mcclejeune.com

Midway Park

Saturday	The Pacifier (1:35)	PG	2 p.m.
	Be Cool (2:00)	PG-13	5 p.m.
Sunday	The Pacifier (1:35)	PG	2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	Guess Who (1:44)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	Beauty Shop (1:45)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Ice Princess (1:38)	G	3:30 p.m.
	Beauty Shop (1:45)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	Guess Who (1:44)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Robots (1:32)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	Beauty Shop (1:45)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	The Ring Two (1:51)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Guess Who (1:44)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	Miss Congeniality 2 (1:55)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.

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KINGDOM OF HEAVEN R	XXX: STATE OF THE UNION PG13
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KING'S RANSOM PG13	GUESS WHO PG13
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Lejeune High School | Power of One



Lejeune High School's world history and literature honors class spent the year researching a historical figure to learn the influence of one person. Teachers Tim Rosolofs and Wendy Woodworth are proud of the students' exceptional work writing their papers and portraying the person at the Power of One Fair April 28. Left to right: Tim Webb as Samuel Morse, Robert Mortenson as Albert Einstein, Chris Dinkins as Albert Einstein, Chris Sokolowski as William Shakespeare and Thomas Davis as Galileo.

Marine Corps Exchange | Roxie Dean



Singer and songwriter Roxie Dean performed at the Marine Corps Main Exchange Friday, as a part of her PX promotion her new album, "Ms. America," that contains her hit single "A Soldier's Wife," written from the woman's perspective of the war. Dean has written hit songs for Lee Ann Womack, Jamie O'Neal and Tracy Lawrence. Her new album is available now at the Main Exchange.



Colonel William Meier, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Joseph Sandoval, commissary administrator, hand out awards to the Earth Day coloring contest winners. Left to right: Kara Tolman, Jackie Osborne, Marie Sink, Meier, Katrina Harris, Isaac Trout, Jackie Harris, Anna Sink, Danielle Veuville, Sandoval and Lacey Balazs.

Earth Day coloring contest teaches kids

HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

"If we don't recycle, it damages our earth," said 8-year-old Anna Sink, Earth Day grocery bag coloring contest winner. She added that it is important to recycle so the animals and trees won't die. This point, and many more, was taught to Camp Lejeune's youth this year to celebrate the 35th anniversary of Earth Day April 22.

Camp Lejeune's Comprehensive Environmental Training and Educational Program teamed up with the commissary to educate youth about Earth Day. One of the ways youth were educated was through an Earth Day coloring contest centered around this year's theme "Earth Day, Every Day."

Many children pulled out their crayons and grabbed a

paper bag from the commissary to depict the importance of Earth Day through their artwork. Some of the drawings were extensive; others were simple, heartfelt pictures, yet they all revealed one message — the winners knew the importance of keeping the earth clean.

"We always do things with the kids," said Dianne Ward,

CETEP program coordinator for Camp Lejeune. "They are our future, and we really want to educate them so the earth will be here for their grandchildren."

Flyers and bookmarks were distributed in the schools and classes were invited to view the environmental display at the

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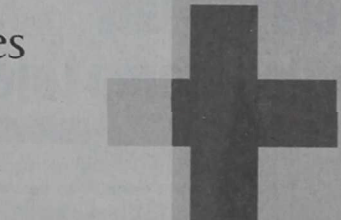
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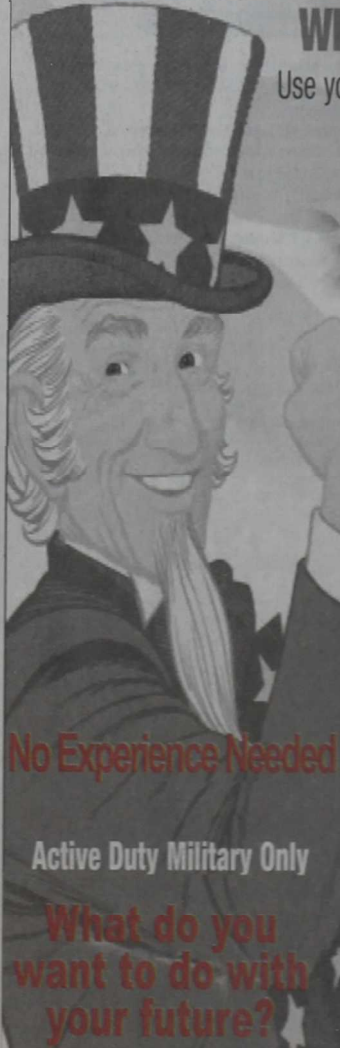
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Health fair | Lejeune High School



Students from Lejeune High School were given the opportunity to discuss and find out about possible post-high school career choices April 22, at the school's health fair.

Above left: Jessie Clayton (11th grade) learns how to draw blood using a prosthetic arm with the assistance of Christine Weaver, Medical Laboratory Technology program Department Head at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Above right: Career Practicum student Ashley Prayer (11th grade); Betty Thompson, school nurse; Kequawana Lewis (11th grade); Monique Stanley (12th grade); and teacher, Tania England, pose in front of a booth at the LHS gym.



Left: Coastal Carolina Community College students Kellie Wheeler, Dana Walsh, Tania England, Alicia Ransier, Jennifer Torres, Megan Kuerbitz, Liz Dubois and Elliott Rhodes participate in the event by providing valuable information to visitors. The CCCC team will graduate May 14.

Photos by Ena Bravo

Pet show | Look-alike contest winners



Dozens of local residents gather at the Lawn and Garden center to celebrate the 6th Show. Retired Maj. Bob Graham and his wife Janet, along with their rescued dogs Mr. Jingle Bells, won the look-alike contest April 30.

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AGE & WINGS



While back, I converted all videos I shot over the from HI-8 to VHS, putting in sequential order and on tapes for like events. I gave a wonderful chance to see many aspects of my life seeing my 8 and 10-year-old as infants again, with first steps, first days of school, other special events, and feelings ran through my mind. I felt ashamed I didn't frequently take time to remember and cherish such things. I have been said that as we travel the road of life, we create a personal history. In all histories, there are good things, as well as bad things. Many of us look back on what we have done things differently. Things that we wish we hadn't neglected might come to our attention in our personal life, we seem to remember our moments of joy, mistakes, fail-

ures and unwise decisions much more vividly than we ever remember our devotion to duty, hard work, patience and kindness toward others. We may even feel that there is less good than bad that comes to our minds. When this is the case, I have felt at times, and in counseling heard others say, "What is the use? Why should I keep trying?" I have even had many say that they feel like quitting their jobs, studies or relationships. Reflecting and focusing on those not so happy times of life can cause many to lose heart, rather than resolving to stay the course and look forward to what can be in the future.

When these feelings occur, I try to remember and encourage others in counseling, that we are given regular opportunities to start fresh, to begin again. This actually happens, if we would realize it, every morning as we rise for a new day. I had a friend who would say, "Every day above ground is a good day."

That is a great attitude to have, because it is so true. Everyday we wake afresh, we have the ability to make our life different, and we can choose to be completely different if we want to be. What keeps us from looking at our life, reflecting on possible changes we

might consider making as we go to bed, then waking the next morning to create that new day?

Haven't you felt that rush—the excitement of a new job, school or relationship—that gives an electric charge to your energy level? I know I have. Just like the seasons of the year we see changing before us, new beginnings happen with energy. We just had several harsh, wet, cold days, but now, we have new days of sun and warmth. So it is with our lives.

We often tend to think about making changes or new starts only on New Year's or on birthdays, but we can have the personal power to affect life changes daily. As for some of those things we aren't so proud about, those in Christian faiths know they can surrender them to their belief in the atoning sacrifice of a loving Lord. Other faiths have similar freeing, life-changing beliefs. In fact, for many, the Sabbath is an effective new start each week—a time to reflect on and renew our commitment to God and our beliefs.

The point is, we don't have to hold on to regrets or less favorable experiences. We have the opportunity to choose how we want to live each day. Again, as my friend has often said, "The past does not equal the future." It

is sometimes hard for me to remember that, when I am in the thick of something unpleasant, but nevertheless, it is true.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide, that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion...that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through the toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried...Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string."

People who try to be like someone else don't realize the truth of Emerson's words "that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide." He must have used the word suicide because we have to kill that which is natural in ourselves when we attempt to be like someone else.

We need to recognize the truth that the power which resides in them is new in nature, and it has never appeared before, in just that way, on earth. If they'll learn

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Pets of the week



Meet Roxy. This gorgeous girl was found as a stray. She is a rottweiler and is approximately 9 months old. Roxy is very friendly and lovable, and she is looking forward to meeting a family that will adopt her. Pet ID# 95649



Sheba is a sweet and gentle female cat. Sheba's owners had to give her away simply because they couldn't keep her anymore. She is a 1-year-old grey and white tabby with short hair. Pet ID# 95617

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2d Marine Division | Key Volunteer lunch



Major Gen. Richard A. Huck provided lunch for the 2d Marine Division Key Volunteer advisors and coordinators to show his gratitude for their dedication and time. Huck was unable to attend the function since he is currently in Iraq, but his wife Kathy, hosted the ladies and showered them with appreciation on his behalf, April 26 at the golf course clubhouse on Camp Lejeune. "These ladies give an awful lot of their time for this critical organization," said Kathy. "We couldn't possibly keep everybody informed without these volunteers."

EARTH
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commissary, as well as learn what the commissary does concerning recycling.

Contest winners were Marie Sink, first place; Danielle Veufville, second place; and Isaac Trout, third place in the 6-year-old and younger age bracket, Katrina Harris, first place; Anna Sink, second place; and Kara Tolman, third place in the 7 to 9-year-old age bracket and Jackie Harris, first place; Jackie Osborne, second place; and Lacey Balazv, third place in the 10 to 12-year-old age bracket. Each winner received

items from the commissary including sleeping bags for the second and third place winners and a jumbo teddy bear, soccer equipment and a bicycle for the different aged first place winners. A brief congratulatory speech was made by Col. William Meier, chief of staff for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

The commissary teamed up with CETEP because it recently began educating customers about environmental issues concerning paper versus plastic grocery bags. Plastic takes approximately 100 years to decompose, but paper takes much less time, said Joseph Sandoval, Camp Lejeune com-

missary administrator. In addition, more grocery products can fit into one paper bag than in one plastic bag. Simply put, paper bags are better for the environment and less expensive.

Ward noted that Earth Day is one special event all Marine Corps bases celebrate and Camp Lejeune has celebrated it extensively the past five years. The program was devised in 1992 and is recognized by the highest levels within the Marine Corps.

CETEP's goal is to ensure that through environmental training and public outreach, the Marine Corps is "one with the environment."

LIFE
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about and develop their own powers, they'll have no need of envy or imitation.

Envy is ignorance because it means a person is ignorant of his own powers and abilities, his one-of-a-kind natural talent. He has never looked within himself for his own road to greatness but, instead, seeks it in the lives of others. When he fails to succeed — and fail he must, since he cannot possibly be exactly like them — his image of himself shrinks. He does not realize that this simple fact lies at the bottom of his failure. Nor does he understand that he can be as successful as anyone on earth, if he will build upon the power that resides in him.

As Emerson said, "The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

This is why a parent or a wife is off base when they say to a child or husband, "Why aren't you like so-and-so? Look what he's doing." They don't understand that it's a human impossibility for him to be like so-and-so, and to do what so-and-so does in the same way. Instead, they should say, "Don't worry about so-and-so. He's found his strength and he's building upon it. You have a strength of your

own, and when you find it, you can build

When a person finds himself, when tating and envying others, there is some nature that says to him, "This is it. This is your road at last."

It isn't luck, breaks or anything else stances or environment, but rather firm and building upon what you find just as many envy. Every person is born to something. The purpose of his life is to and then spend his years building upon ground given to him to fill.

May we not envy another or even missed opportunities but look at every another privilege to start something new. Seek to make your life exciting, doing all you do. I know that we all have it within start each moment anew.

As always, it is my hope that this help you this week to "mount up a wings," and renew a little of your strength moving forward and find joy. (Isaiah 40:31) Until next week, may God bless you. God continue to bless our great nation.

Chaplain Ringo at the Naval Lemoore Hospital, holds a doctorate in counseling, is a certified trauma specialist, member of the International Board of the Association of Traumatic Stress Specialists.

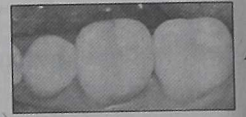
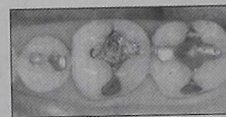
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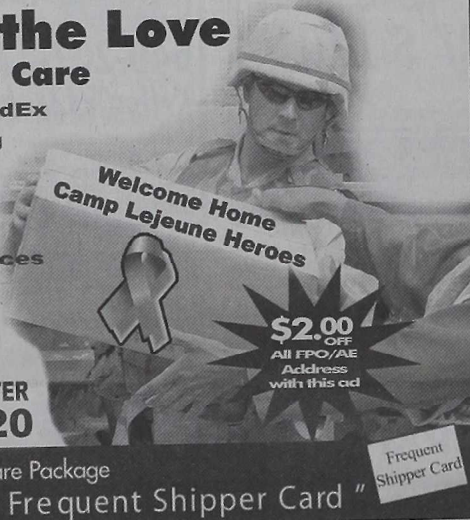
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