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COUNTRY
is forming a team of Marines to run in the Cross-Country Race at Marine Corps Miramar. The team will compete against other teams for individual honors and an opportunity to represent the All-Marine Cross-Country Team. Read more on page 11A.

REVENUE
Marine Corps gunnery sergeant from Alcatraz Island, San Francisco with his feet tied. He completed a 1.66 mile swim in 1:15 minutes, to raise money for the Injured Marine Foundation. Read more on page 11A.

what to buy your family for the holidays? Turn to page 1D for gift ideas and buying tips.

News Watch

WARRIORS
Cpl. Tyler J. Troyer, 29, of Oregon, died from wounds sustained as a result of friendly fire while conducting operations against enemy forces near Hadithah, Iraq; Lance Cpl. Brett E. Paul, 40, of St. Paul, Minn., died Nov. 26 from an indirect explosive device while conducting operations against enemy forces in the vicinity of Hadithah, Iraq.

Helping Colombian

U.S. service members in the Middle East during the Global War on Terror, Colombia is fighting a war against terrorism — narco-traffickers and militia groups that support the country's rural areas. The military is helping Colombian forces to fight these violent groups and providing support in other ways, but support of actually getting involved in military action in Colombia's triple-canopy rain forest. Under the current government's policies, the country's military is making advances in armed groups used in areas of Colombia where drug trafficking has thrived. The military's main force — called the Spanish Armada — consists of "Ejército Nacional" — main guerrilla operating in Colombia's rural areas. Guerrilla, paramilitary and militia groups also exist. The military has provided assistance for Colombia. Currently aid to Colombia consists of about 200 troops providing reconnaissance and leadership and guidance. Until fiscal 2005, Congress proposed a 400-troop U.S. force in Colombia. The cap is now 200 service members.



Country artist Aaron Tippin signs an autograph for a Marine during his visit to Camp Fallujah, Iraq Nov. 26. The country artist, along with other musicians representing Nashville's talent, performed an acoustic set for service members during a special Thanksgiving concert.

Country music star visits Camp Fallujah

LANCE CPL. JOSH COX
II Marine Expeditionary Force (FWD)

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Service members deployed here had the opportunity to sing along to the honky-tonk hits of country artist Aaron Tippin Nov. 26.

The country artist, along with other musicians representing Nashville's talent, performed an acoustic set for service members during a special Thanksgiving concert. "[Tippin] opened with my favorite song," said Lance Cpl. Erin Sextonson, Marine Integrated Maintenance Management Systems clerk, Engineer Platoon, II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group, II MEF (Forward). "I would say this has probably been one of the most memorable events in my deployment."

Stars for Stripes, a non-profit organization aimed to boost morale among troops serving in the armed forces, sponsored the tour.

Before the show, Tippin said performing and interacting with the troops in a combat environment is something very special to him and the people involved in the tour.

"It's very important, especially nowadays," Tippin said, just before hitting the stage. "It's something I've been doing for a long



Marines sing along with country artist Aaron Tippin during a special Thanksgiving concert Nov. 26.

time. I started back in 1990 with Bob Hope during the Gulf War, and that's where it all got going. [Performing overseas] has just been a great friendship for the past 15 years; it's something I try to do."

Tippin has played honky-tonk for troops around the globe, but this tour marks his first in Iraq.

"This is the first time I've been to Iraq," he said. "We've been to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Qatar and all kinds of places to entertain the troops."

Before entertaining fans on the stage of the legendary Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., Tippin was a commercial pilot. For

Tippin, being transported in different military aircraft throughout the years has been a highlight of the tours.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "Most of the time, the aviators that are flying realize that I am an aviator, and they always want to show me their goods. I had a real treat yesterday; my son-in-law is a Black Hawk pilot for the South Carolina Air National Guard, so he hauled me around. That was a really special day."

Tippin, along with musicians Mark Johnson and David Sloas, performed some of his biggest hits

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Ambassador underscores significance of Iraq's elections

DONNA MILES
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq's upcoming national elections will have a major impact on the country, forming a new government that "will act like a magnet and draw people in," the Defense Department's representative to Europe and adviser to the U.S. mission to NATO predicted Nov. 28.

The Dec. 15 elections will create a new government expected to be seated for the next four years, during which it will "stake out the future for Iraq," Ambassador Evan Galbraith said at the Heritage Foundation.

"It's the most important political event that's taken place in the Middle East ... in some time," he said.

By bringing together the Shiites, Kurds and Sunnis in a unified government with its new constitution and the backing of U.S. military firepower, the new Iraqi government "is going to be a pretty powerful instrument," Galbraith said.

"And that's a fairly awesome thing to think about when you're plotting to engage in its overthrow," he said.

Galbraith predicted that Iraqis "will want to get on the bandwagon" and support the new government. "They will see that this thing is going to work," and recognize that supporting the insurgents is a losing proposition, he said.

While the political progress under way won't completely eliminate the insurgency, it will help persuade those on the fence to support the new government, he said.

Galbraith was quick to note that Iraq's fledgling government may encounter some "stumbles" along the way as it takes its place on the world stage.

"The challenges are myriad, but the preponderance of evidence is one for success," he said. "And this is an ... underappreciated concept: the significance of this new government ... in the Middle East."

Iraqis will elect a 275-seat Council of Representatives to serve for a four-year term Dec. 15. The Council of Representatives will select Iraq's president and two deputy presidents.

The Independent Electoral Commission of Iraq reports that 307 political entities and 19 coalitions are registered for the December elections. Some political entities will participate as part of a coalition in some provinces, and as an individual political entity in other provinces. Iraqis will be able to vote by party or may select independent candidates, and the new Iraqi government will be seated no later than Dec. 31.

Despite threats of terrorist attacks, about 10 million Iraqis — 63 percent of eligible voters — voted in the Oct. 15 constitutional referendum. Iraqis approved their new constitution by a nationwide 79 percent majority vote.

Defense officials say more than 6,000 additional Iraqi security forces will be on the streets for the Dec. 15 election than there were for the Oct. 15 referendum. This is 80,000 more than there were for the Jan. 15 election, officials added.

Navy chaplains celebrate birthday

LANCE CPL. ROGER L. NELSON
MCB Hawaii

KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii — For 230 years, the Navy chaplain corps has served America by helping service members and their family members during times of need. They often provide counseling and someone to confide in when on deployment to combat zones and numerous other places around the world. November 28, 1775, the Navy chaplain corps was established to govern the new Continental Navy for the United States military and their service members — a job they have been doing ever since. The first chaplain is believed to be Rev. Benjamin Balch, a Harvard graduate, who, Oct. 30, 1799, was commissioned as

the first Navy chaplain under the new Department of the Navy.

In 1841, general regulations mandated ordination and good moral character be the characteristics of Navy chaplains, a regulation that stands today.

"I think the greatest thing is the fact that we've been a part of the United States military since its inception," said Lt. Cmdr. Diane M. Wilson, commanding chaplain, Combat Service Support Group 3, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. "It's always good to remember those who came before us, members who are putting themselves in harm's way today and to look forward to where we're going to be in the future."

Wilson said the Navy

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Man on the street

"What were you thankful for on Thanksgiving?"



"Definitely for my health and to live in freedom. I'm thankful for my family and the people I serve with."

Pfc. Daniel Domin
Infantryman, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Dunbarton, N.H.

"Thankful to be with my family. I spent three years in Okinawa and a tour in Iraq with 3/8 so it's almost been four years."

Capt. David Nasca
Adjutant
3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Woodbridge, Va.



"There are just so many things. I'm thankful that I'm making it as a single mom in the Marine Corps and working for a good unit."

Gunnery Sgt. Theresa Marzluf
Company gunnery sergeant
Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Bn., Marine Corps Base
Stanford, Conn.

"I got to go home. I am also thankful for friends and family that are supporting what I do here and having a chance to hang out and have a good time."

Seaman Recruit Scott Smith
Corpsman
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Emergency Room
Urbana, Ohio



"Being back in the states. I was in Iraq last Thanksgiving and it was nice to be home."

Cpl. William B. Jones
Motor vehicle operator
1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Sandusky, Mich.



No logic to drunk driving

Guest Commentary
SGT. MONROE SEIGLE

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — We have all heard the issue on drinking and driving more than 100 times, but apparently, it is not sinking into the thick skulls of some Marines.

Every Friday, I tell my Marines that drinking and driving is stupid. It's just something that we, as Marines, hear every weekend during a safety brief. You would think if we are smart enough to navigate on a battlefield, we should be smart enough to understand.

However, this very weekend it is likely a Marine will get behind the wheel of a vehicle, while intoxicated, after being told not to do so in a safety brief by his superior. According to the Provost Marshal's Office, it is mostly males below the rank of sergeant and also below the age of 25 who think they are not going to get caught. Despite seemingly popular opinion, you are not Superman just because you had a few shots of whiskey. If anything, you are now even more stupid than

you were before you started drinking that poison.

Recently, I was out in Oceanside seeing a movie and having a good time without getting liquored up. I noticed two, obviously drunk Marines, stumble out of a bar and get into the passenger side of a four-door truck. I sat for two minutes, and low and behold, here comes some other wasted Marine fumbling his keys around and getting into the driver's side of the truck.

I tried talking to this moron, but he was in what I call the "invisible and invincible stage" of being drunk. I tried talking sense to this genius without getting abrasive, but he insisted that even though he smelled like a brewery, he was just fine to drive.

After trying to deter this idiot and attempting to block his truck, the 150-pound knucklehead threatened to "slam" me, at 205 pounds, then sped off, putting everyone in the vehicle with him in danger, as well as all of the innocent people on the road.

He got away, but I am sure he will do it again, and eventually, get caught.

There is something 90 percent of these drunks have in common when

they are busted by the claim to have had only drinks.

They can be so drunk barely talk, but somehow they can get off a couple I guess the half of a ke was one drink, and the liquor they had with other.

Listen Marines, I do you had one drink, or 20 do not get behind the drinking alcohol. It is to understand. You are able and even though you and think you do not any other people, such as I ment, can tell you are d

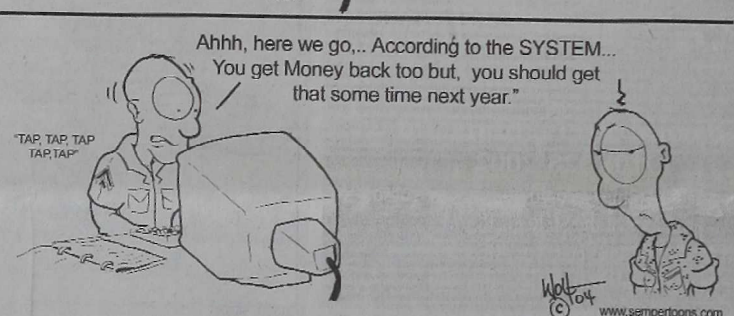
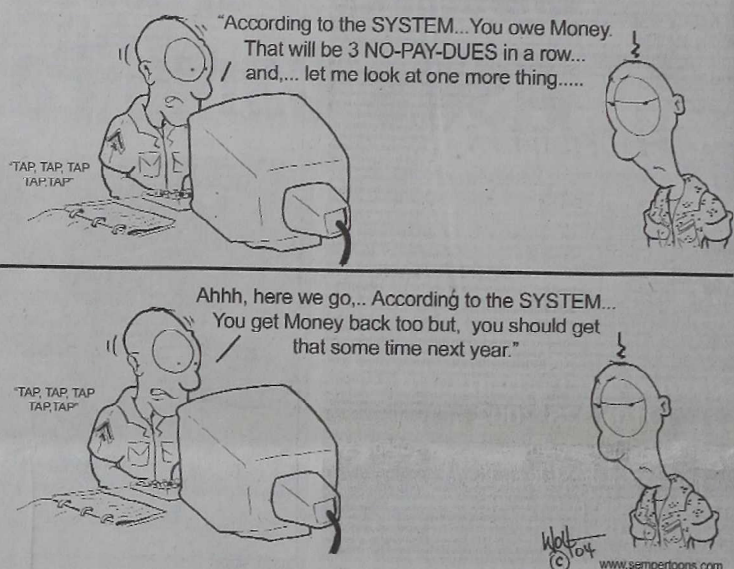
There is only so much done to prevent Marine ing drunk. It is ultimate hands of the individual knows he is going to consume alcohol.

Is it really worth the really worth getting arrested, having to go to court your driving privilege dying over or becoming when you kill an innocent with your stupidity?

No, it is not Marine don't do it.

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf



Military Appreciation Day - how sports reflect America's spirit

Guest Commentary
CPL. C. ALEX HERRON

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C. — It starts outside the stadium, hours before game time. From the fans who have traveled from many states away and to the college student who walked down the street, all come together in anticipation of the game. These fans come from every walk of life to combine and support their team.

These sports fans are a cross section of America with every different race, religion and up bringing. If one were to poll these people, one would be able to get a representation of how

the whole country feels on a wide range of topics.

How does America feel about the military?

A quick check of SportsCenter and a visit to a local sporting venue will tell you. America loves the military and its members. They may not agree with some of the things we are called to do, but as for the individual who gives their country a few years or decades of their life, the country supports us.

Recently, at a University of South Carolina football game, I was able to witness a great annual tradition for the Fighting Gamecock football team - Military Appreciation Day.

As color guards from each service took the field and each service's song was played in recognition of those

who serve, have served and who have given the ultimate sacrifice for their country, the mood of the crowd was different during the halftime of this game.

Usually, everyone in the stadium rushes to the concession stands and restrooms during the break so they don't miss any of the game's pivotal moments. But that day, people still rushed to take care of business, but not as many as before.

As people started toward their different food and beverage choices, some stopped and took notice that something different was happening than the usual band performance. As they walked down the skinny isles, they were able to catch a glimpse of the university's band joined by a contingent from the Fort Jackson band.

As I stood at attention while the Marines' Hymn echoed throughout Williams-Brice Stadium, I watched the thousands of people who stood for themselves or in honor of someone else and realized why America loves the military.

America loves the military because anything else would be disrespectful of a family member or loved one who is serving or has served.

I understand most families don't come from a long history of military service like mine. I have a brother, two uncles and countless cousins who are currently serving in the military as well as my father, grandparents and another brother who all served three or thirty years in the armed forces. Almost everyone I've ever

talked to has a father, grandfather, uncle or at least a cousin in the fighting or who used to serve in a branch of the armed forces. Most people, to hate them would be to hate their own.

As a majority of the stadium at the end of the performance noticed that the fans at the were waving wildly and when the F-16's roared over the stadium as a finale, the stadium in a momentous applause.

After witnessing this event, my hair on my arms rose as I felt a boost in pride for my family as well as my own. Although needed, it was nice to be recognized and appreciated that day. To day off, the Cocks upset ranked Florida Gators 30-22.

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Around the Corps

MEF service members relieve suffering in Pakistan

1ST Lt. CPT. SCOTT M. BISCOTTI
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SHIKHARI, Pakistan — 200 Okinawa-based Marines and sailors set up camp Nov. 15 in the northern city of Shikhar, Pakistan, to provide medical treatment and humanitarian aid to those affected by the massive Oct. 8 earthquake.

Service members with the 3rd Medical Relief Team-3 treated more than 2,000 patients and are seeing about 200 a day, according to Capt. Chung, public affairs officer RT-3.

"We're treating patients from 10 to 12 hours a day, and it's really worth the effort," Chung said. "The medical and support staff are trained and experienced, and they look part in the humanitarian effort."

The field hospital has a triage area staffed by family practitioners and medical officers, according to Capt. Tom Davis, chief of medical services and trauma. Other capabilities include surgery, acute care, intensive care, a laboratory, a pharmacy,

x-ray, dental care, a pre-operation and post-operation unit and a 60-bed ward.

"We've been treating many injuries including chronic wounds, fractures and skin tumors," said Navy Cmdr. Joseph Taddeo, a general surgeon with 3rd Medical Battalion, III MEF. "Spirits are high, and people are psyched to be here helping."

All of the service members have been working hard to save lives and provide assistance, according to Davis.

"Personally, it's very challenging to be away from the luxuries we take advantage of daily and seeing the hardship that people [in Pakistan] endure," said Pfc. Christian J. Elomina, a data clerk with 3rd Med. Bn. and Guam native. "It's important to be here doing what we need to do ... we are people also, and we want to help."

Seaman Timothy P. Granger, a hospital corpsman with 3rd Medical Battalion, said the morale of the corpsmen is extremely high because of the nature of this deployment.

"It's not very often that you get a chance to travel to a far off country and truly help the people," Granger said. "I truly love what I do."



Navy Cmdr. Joseph Taddeo de-bridges the arm of a three-year-old Pakistani boy Nov. 20 in Shikhar, Pakistan. Taddeo is among nearly 200 Okinawa-based Marines and sailors who setup camp Nov. 15 in the northern city of Shikhar, to provide medical treatment and humanitarian aid to those affected by the massive Oct. 8 earthquake.

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Around the Corps

Father, son endure hardships of Iraq together

WILLIAM J. TIERNAN
Marine Aircraft Wing

SAD, Iraq — For Marines deployed to Iraq, the greatest hardships are the feeling of separation from their family and loved ones and the long, hot days of miles away from home.

Sgt. Claude Ready, ordnance chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167, and his son Lance Cpl. Adam Ready, an avionics technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 26, are able to endure hardships together while deployed.

Ready was serving in San Diego when he learned his father was in Iraq, he quickly volunteered to fill an individual augment slot to deploy," said Ready. "Although he begged and begged, eventually a spot opened up for me. I wanted to do my job at environment, and I

knew my dad would be here." Although Claude said he is extremely proud of the man and the caliber of Marine his son has become, he originally wanted his son to join the Air Force.

"Immediately, the Marine Corps recruiters proved to be so much more professional," said Claude. "Being around the Corps his whole life, he had a really good point of reference."

Adam said he found humor in his father wanting him to join the Air Force. After watching his father serve in the Marine Corps his entire life, he said there was no other choice.

"Everyone in the world knows the Marines are the best," said Adam. "I love my job. I work on aircraft survivability equipments, protecting Marines' lives in combat."

Deployed together, he said he can talk to his dad about anything. Although he misses his mother, Maria, and his 13-year-old sister, Caroline, who are at home in Jacksonville, N.C., he said he is very thankful he's

able to spend time with his father.

"Whenever I get down about anything, I can go to him," said Adam. "If I get a little stressed with too much work, I can always talk with him about it. We have dinner together and spend time just bonding."

"We spend a lot of time talking about my girlfriend back home. We have been together for more than four years, and I've been thinking about marriage. My dad tells me to wait until after my first enlistment to get married," he said.

Adam said he enjoys visiting his father. Not only for the quality time together but also to watch movies, television shows and to relax.

"It seems we've become addicted to 'Smallville,'" said

Adam. "We just have a really good time together. We have similar senses of humor, and also watch 'Family Guy' a lot." Besides watching movies, Adam said he enjoys the long talks he has with his father.

"Not many people are able to do that," said Adam. "When I tell people my dad is here, they can't believe me. They always ask me how strict he is because of his rank. But, I don't work for him."

Although he doesn't work for him, Adam said he still respects his father's rank and refers to him as master sergeant while in a professional environment.

"One time his son came to visit (Claude)," said Warrant

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Master Sgt. Claude Ready, ordnance chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167, and his son Lance Cpl. Adam Ready, an avionics technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 26, pose in front of an AH-1W Super Cobra in Al Asad, Iraq, Nov. 23.

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Lejeune Deployed

22nd MEU (SOC) passes through the "gateway to combat"

GUNNERY SGT. KEITH A. MILKS
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD THE USS NASSAU — In the early morning hours of Nov. 26, long before most of their embarked Marines and sailors were awake, the ships of Expeditionary Strike Group 8 (ESG-8) began their 18-hour passage through the Suez Canal.

Consisting of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Nassau Strike Group, the ESG's Suez transit marked its entry into the Central Command Theater of Operations. CENTCOM is a vast operational area that encompasses nearly 30 countries throughout the Middle East, Horn of Africa and south and central Asian regions.

Commonly known in Marine and Navy circles as 'the ditch,' the Suez Canal is a 101 mile-long artificial waterway that connects the Mediterranean Sea and the Gulf of Suez, the northern arm of the Red Sea. With a minimum bottom width of 197 feet, the Suez Canal can accommodate practically

every ship sailing the oceans today and has been in near constant use since 1888.

The Nov. 26 transit was Cpl. Manuel B. Amoguis' third Suez passage, and the Kalihi, Hawaii, native still marvels at the opportunity presented by the unique journey.

"This isn't something everyone gets to see," said the administrative clerk assigned to the MEU's command element. "Not only as Americans but having been at sea for so long, it's unusual to see land, especially so close and on both sides."

In recent years, the Suez Canal has earned the unofficial moniker as 'the gateway to combat,' reflecting the ongoing security and stability operations in the CENTCOM theater. For example, the 22nd MEU (SOC)'s most recent deployments have seen it pass through the Suez to conduct operations throughout the region, including Djibouti, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

While the crew of the USS Nassau prepared their ship for the transit and assisted the ship in its navigation of the waterway, the ship's embarked Marines marked the occasion by donning their

desert digital camouflage utilities. This simple act provided a tangible reminder that they were drawing ever closer to possible employment in the region.

Although security concerns kept most of the Marines inside the skin of the ship, Cpl. Joe C. McGowan, a native of Batavia, N.Y., did manage to catch a glimpse of the desert sands and Egyptian townships slipping by the ship.

"It was definitely exciting and helps bring everything into perspective seeing as how we are now so close to the fight," said McGowan, a disbursing agent with MEU Service Support Group 22.

In addition to its command element and MSSG-22, the 22nd MEU (SOC) consists of Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 (Reinforced). The MEU's exact mission in CENTCOM has yet to be determined, as the unit continues to train and prepare for any operational contingency.

For more information on the MEU and its role in the Global War on Terrorism, visit the unit's Web site at <http://www.22meu.usmc.mil>.



With the amphibious assault ship USS Carter Hall trailing closely behind, infantrymen from Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, the ground combat element of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), provide security with a machine gun-equipped Humvee on the flight deck of the USS Nassau as the ship transits the Suez Canal, Nov. 26. The 22nd MEU (SOC)'s passage through the canal took it into the Central Command Theater of Operations as the landing force for Expeditionary Strike Group 8.



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every day here ame, I almost for- he holiday," admit- ack Caruthers, an n management

clerk with Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward).

To help service members celebrate the holiday, many events were scheduled throughout the day, including a 10k run, a special chapel service and of course, a traditional Thanksgiving feast.

The run, dubbed the Turkey Trot 10k, reached out to approximately 100 Marines, sailors, soldiers and numerous civilian employees. Corporal Jeremy R. Kerstein, a supply administration clerk with Marine Wing Support Squadron-372, crossed the finish line in first place at 37 minutes, 40 seconds.

"Another shop said they had someone that could out-run me," said Kerstein, who ran track throughout his high school years. "I was just glad to cross the finish line at all."

Shortly after the run, the Mainside Chapel held a special Thanksgiving Day serv-

ice for all personnel.

During the service, 2nd MLG (Fwd) chaplain, Navy Capt. Vince Arnold, quoted George Washington's proclamation of Thanksgiving by saying thanks to, "all Sovereigns and Nations, especially such [who] have shown kindness unto us, and bless them with good government, peace and concord."

Being away from home during family-oriented holidays can sometimes promote a sense of homesickness or depression, but celebrating wherever you are can help ward off such feelings, according to Arnold.

"[Having an] attitude of gratitude greatly contributes to one's ability to bounce back from all forms of stress, trauma or adversity," Arnold said. "In building community, such as a sense of belonging, religion creates opportunities to experience a 'family heritage.' In doing so, resiliency is reinforced, and homesickness is diminished."

In the afternoon, the dining facility helped diminish some of that homesickness.

Decorations, including numerous ice sculptures in the shapes of swans and turkeys, were displayed throughout the area.

A traditional Thanksgiving feast, which included turkey,

ham, stuffing, glazed sweet potatoes, shrimp cocktail and an assortment of deserts and drinks, helped manifest an atmosphere of eating a home-cooked meal.

Being in Iraq during Thanksgiving didn't deter service members from giving thanks to things they are

grateful for, according to Caruthers.

"Normally I would be sitting with my family at the dinner table, eating my mom's banana pudding over this holiday," Caruthers said. "But I am proud to be here, and I give thanks for my family's continuous support."

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Mixture of Taqaddum Marines make up

LANCE CPL. WAYNE C. EDMISTON
2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward)

CAMP TAQADDUM, Iraq — There is a small group of Marines here which epitomizes the idea "every Marine is a rifleman." They come from a mixture of jobs but complete a patchwork which makes, Taqaddum's reaction team.

They are the members of the Quick Reaction Force of Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), and they are relied on to augment the day-to-day operations of the regiment.

For one of the fire team leaders, Cpl. Robert D. Lavario, the opportunity to do a variety of tasks is what he enjoys most about being with the force.

"[I enjoy] the fact we get to do different things, and we are not just stuck in the same nine-to-five job," the Rounder, Texas, native explained. "One day, we may be doing securi-

ty patrols, and another, we may be helping the [military policemen]."

The jobs QRF does for the regiment consist of third-country national vehicle searches, patrolling the roads for speeders on base as road master, providing security for convoys, providing internal security in billeting areas and various other tasks, according to Lavario.

Quick Reaction Force members received training on improvised explosive devices, patrols, crew served weapons and Military Operations in Urban Terrain, according to Lance Cpl. Keith D. Doby, gunner for QRF and Houston native.

Doby especially appreciates being a part of QRF due to his history of serving in the infantry.

"I love being the gunner and seeing Iraq," Doby said. "Being an infantryman by trade, I get to get out and do my job more."

Other Marines enjoy being a part of the team simply for all the new things they get to try and the skills they get to perform, being

comprised of a variety of military occupational specialties.

"I like getting trained on the larger weapons," said Cpl. Elliot M. Guthrie, a wireman serving as assistant fire team leader for QRF, and Buckley, Wash., native. "I also enjoy getting to do more infantry-like tactics."

"We have Marines ranging from field radio operators, maintenance, infantry and all sorts of jobs," Lavario said. "It is what makes us a unique group."

One thing that defines them as a Quick Reaction Force is their ability to be called up at anytime.

"We are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to respond," said Guthrie. "When we are needed, we are there to complete the mission."

One member whose passion sticks out is

Cpl. Scott K. Bachman, field and Reading, Pa., native.

A reservist with his unit out of Pa., he volunteered to come out to lead Marines.

"It's a great thing to be out here," Bachman said. "Picking up a young man and teaching them is what I do."

Sergeant Brian Dunkin, QRF leader, not only leads the QRF but is also a Marine.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., native has a background including training in Military police. Dunkin is quick to give credit to his Marines.

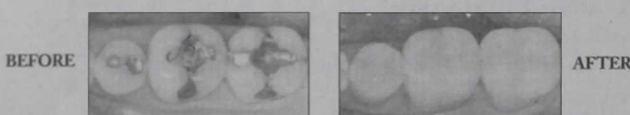
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CHAPLAINS
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Wilson said the Navy chaplains corps is 230 years old and is going strong, and chaplains will always be there to support military members and their families.

"For the anniversary, we do a similar ceremony to what Marines do at their ball," said Wilson. "We have the oldest and newest member to the chaplains corps cut the cake and then have a guest speaker."

Navy chaplains have proved themselves in many ways, some even being awarded the Medal of Honor. Lieutenant Cmdr. Joseph T.

O'Callahan, Navy chaplain, was awarded the Medal of Honor for putting his life on the line when he comforted and encouraged injured crewmen during an attack on the USS Franklin by Japanese enemy aircraft during offensive operations near Kobe, Japan, March 19, 1945.

Navy chaplains do not work alone; enlisted religious program specialists are their assistants and help out in many ways, supporting clergy of all faiths. These Navy RPs set up religious activities and maintain and operate religious facilities on ships and on shore.

"While deployed, we have a lot of different tasks," said Chief Petty

Officer Fermin T. Ancho, religious program coordinator, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. "My main job is to protect the chaplain and provide him with transportation. So in a way, I'm like a bodyguard for the chaplain during deployments."

Ancho said he thinks the Navy chaplain corps was established at a perfect time.

"The military was in desperate need for spiritual relief at that time," said the Waipahu, Hawaii native. "Military personnel are people and have emotions, and the chaplains were there for them to confide in and to see to their spiritual needs. Chaplains were very much needed."

Ancho said he is unsure of the exact reason why the Navy chaplain corps was created, but in his opinion, he thinks it was because the Marine Corps was created 18 days earlier. Perhaps it was because there was a need for spiritual help more frequently, but it is likely it was just a coincidence they were established around the same timeframe.

As the 230th anniversary of the Navy chaplain corps rolls around, we're reminded of the importance of Navy chaplains, said Wilson a Tracy, Calif., native.

"We're 230 and going strong, and I don't see anything changing any-time soon."

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during the Camp Fallujah show. The single *You've Got to Stand for Something*, a patriotic song that launched Tippin's career, was a favorite among the troops.

"I've had the opportunity down through the years to write songs that are either exactly patriotic, or certainly apply to people of that same nature," he said. "That has been a rewarding part of my career. I've had a chance to write and record some songs that really grew close to my heart."

At the end of the concert, Tippin gave his thanks to the troops for their efforts in Operation Iraqi Freedom and gave them words of encouragement.

"Get 'r done, and get 'r home," said Tippin, while walking off stage to meet and greet with fans."

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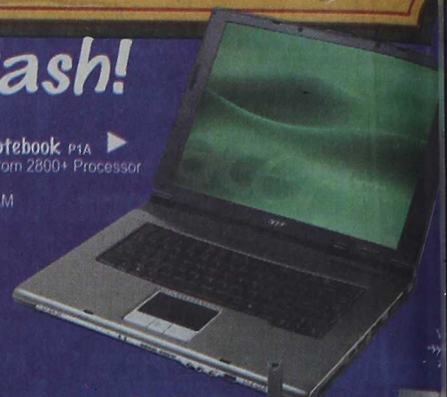
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Sports branch builds cross country team

LANCE CPL. DREW W. BARKER
Combat Correspondent

The Semper Fit Division of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's Sports Branch is put together a team of eight runners to compete at the Marine Corps Cross-Country Championship at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., Dec. 9.

"We're very excited about getting a team together for the championship," said Michael Marion, the Area 2 Fitness

Center manager and fitness events coordinator. "This is a great opportunity for us to get some experience running against teams from around the world."

The team, which will be comprised of eight Marines from Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River, will be issued temporary additional duty orders to Miramar to compete in the events, according to Marion.

"The runners will have the chance to race in either a five- or eight-kilometer race," said

Marion. "And while this is a team competition, they can also try to win one as an individual."

Teams from all over the Marine Corps will be participating in the championship races, although only one team per installation is allowed and the team is to include five males and three females.

One interesting characteristic of the Camp Lejeune/New River team is while it may include Marines of varying age, rank and experience, it depends on everyone's best

efforts for success.

"We've got males and females, officers and enlisted, young and old," said Marion. "Even the runners who won't place very high can contribute to the team, and that's what makes this so great. You run for yourself, and you run for your team."

Another unique aspect of this event is runners have the opportunity to qualify for the All Marine Corps Cross-Country Team.

"If a runner places well enough or has an excellent time

in the race, it's possible they could be selected to become a member of the All Marine Corps team," said Marion. "And that is an incredible honor."

This year's team may be relatively young and inexperienced, according to Marion, but in cross-country, it's heart that counts.

"Go out there, and give it your all," said Marion. "If you do that, you'll walk away proud of what you've accomplished, and no one can ask for more than that."

Local athletes to compete in Special Olympics' fall basketball games

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

More than 110 Special Olympics Onslow County athletes will compete in the 2005 Fall Basketball Games at Marine Corps Air Station New River Friday. Athletes representing 11 schools, including Carobell and independents across Onslow County, will compete in basketball skills events such as spot shots, target pass and rebounding, and dribbling and developmental games, according to Dot Hochstrasser, Onslow County area coordinator.

For the past month, Special Olympics Onslow County athletes have been practicing traditional basketball. They have been playing full-court five-on-five, and half-court three-on-three.

A parade of Special Olympics Onslow County athletes will kick off opening ceremonies beginning at 9:15 a.m. at the fitness center. Richard Cole, Semper Fit director at MCAS New River, will be the emcee for the event.

Opening remarks will be made by Col. Stephen Forand, commanding officer of MCAS New River. Invocation will be given by Chaplain Terry Eddinger, and Rosselle Gribbon will sing the National Anthem. She was the winner of the "Raise your Voice" talent contest at Camp Lejeune and is also the wife of Sgt. Shane Gribbon of MALS 29, New River. A

Swansboro High school student will lead athletes in reciting the Special Olympics oath. Cortney Quinn, an independent athlete, will carry the torch and will light the cauldron to declare games open.

Quinn scored the final basket to win the gold for her team at the state basketball games in March 2005. She was also the only female in the state to swim 1500 meters at the state games in June and won a gold.

Although it is not a prerequisite, the fall games are prime recruiting grounds for Onslow County's representatives at the state basketball games. Next year, the state basketball games will be Feb. 24 through 26 in Cabarrus County. In the past, athletes from local games have gone on to compete in the five-on-five, three-on-three and individual skills contests at the state level.

Military from Marine Corps Air Station New River and Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, plus civilians from Jacksonville and Onslow County make up more than 120 volunteers who will be assisting athletes or running the events planned for Friday.

"I hope people will come out and watch our athletes," Special Olympics Onslow County spokesperson Laura Quinn said. "They will be amazed at how well they do. It's a day for athletes to shine and have fun."

This event is free and open to the public. Special Olympics will have



Cortney Quinn, left, works with Special Olympics volunteer Lance Cpl. Neill Hiltnerbrand from Marine Corps Air Station New River to sharpen her basketball skills for competitions. Quinn is one of more than 110 local athletes preparing to take part in the Onslow County fall basketball games at MCAS New River Friday.

teams throughout the state competing in Jacksonville at Northside High School and Jacksonville Commons Middle

School Jan. 14. These games are considered "series," leading up to the qualifier and then the state games. It too will be free and

open to the public. For more information, please call Special Olympics Onslow County hotline, 346-8366.

Nutrition complexities create many myths

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

CHRIS HALAGARDA



People "swear by" so many things in nutrition. How can you possibly know what is true or what isn't true?

Nutrition is a "hotbed" for myths. Whether these myths originated as old wives tales passed on or individuals began them because "they eat food, therefore they must know everything about it," people have no problem putting in their "two cents" about nutrition. False information is offered about the healthiest diets, weight loss techniques and supplement products all the time. I think the media should receive a majority of the blame. TV, newspapers and magazines just want to sell their product. Sometimes the reports they give aren't true or haven't been thoroughly researched before they pass it on. Unfortunately, you really can't tell if you are receiving factual information. The best advice is to get nutrition information from a registered dietitian or feel free to email me with your question at hala.gardacj@usmc-mccs.org. Until then, I will try to clear

up some of the biggest myths in nutrition. Here are my first three nutrition myths.

Don't eat after 6 p.m. to lose weight.

I don't think this one will ever go away. This may be the most common myth in nutrition. Where it began, I'm not sure, but rumors have it that the Hulk himself, Lou Ferrigno, started this one. Our bodies are much more complicated than the clock. Activity levels, eating and sleeping patterns are so different for everybody that a set time to stop eating for everyone is ridiculous. What about evening athletes? Of course, they still need to get their post-exercise recovery meal, even if it is 10 p.m. Now don't get me wrong, I do believe that evening and night time eating can pose a problem. This is the time that so many people are bored, alone or emotional, which can spell disaster for the "calorie concerned couch potato." Also, most people have already consumed their calorie needs by dinner chow, and they don't need anymore. Therefore, the nighttime chips and ice-cream take an express route to the gut.

It's impossible to eat healthy at fast food restaurants.

If you have been to any of my workshops or lectures, you'll know that I'm not the

biggest fan of restaurants, especially convenience and fast food restaurants. Most cooks are taught to make food taste good, and most companies who teach the cooks don't really care about the customer's health. They only care about selling food and getting the customer to come back. This is evident in both restaurant menus and food preparation techniques. I also feel it is important to define healthy. Healthy eating does not just mean low in calories or low in carbohydrates. Healthy eating is a diet high in fiber, vitamins and minerals while low in calories, sodium, additives, preservatives, artificial sweeteners, saturated fat and trans fats (partially-hydrogenated oil). Therefore, a meal that has maximum nutrients with the lowest amount of calories is probably the healthiest. So, it is not impossible to eat "healthy" at a restaurant. In fact we can usually eat anything we want on most menus. The pitfalls are going to be the fried food, sauce, dressing, cheese, soda, dessert and don't forget the obscenely large portion sizes served in restaurants. The actual foods (salad, meat, starch and vegetable) are not the problem, but the Ranch dressing and cheese on the salad, Alfredo sauce on the pasta, gravy-on the potatoes and the butter laden vegetables

are the problem. Next time you go to a restaurant and want to eat healthy, ask for steamed vegetables, sauces and gravies on the side, and drink water, seltzer, milk (preferably skim or 1% or even juice instead of soda. At least you can add the calories at your own discretion. The will-power is up to you.

I lost or gained 10 pounds last week.

This is not so much a myth as it is a half-truth. The truth is that it is possible to decrease the number on the scale by 10 pounds in a short period of time. Unfortunately, it is not fat loss. The weight lost in a week is primarily water and glycogen (stored carbohydrate). There may be a pound or two of fat loss and a little bit of muscle loss, but out of those 10 pounds of weight lost, maybe two pounds of it is fat. This is how the extremely low carbohydrate diets stimulate weight loss so quickly. Carbohydrates are hydrophilic. They like water and soak it up like a kitchen sponge. If you drop a slice of bread into a glass of water, it will soak the water

up. Well, that's what carbohydrates do in your body. They hold water in the muscle to help hydrate for activity. If we remove carbohydrates from our diet, we remove all that water too. If you drop fat (butter) or protein (chicken) into a glass of water it will push the water away. They are hydrophobic. They do not like water, so we cannot count on them to help keep us hydrated either. The next time you weigh yourself and you've lost more than two or three pounds in a week, start drinking some non-caffeinated, non-alcoholic beverages because you're dehydrated.

If you would like to learn more about nutrition, the next Nutrition Workshop will be held Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Education Center, Bldg. 825, Room 104. This workshop is open to all active-duty and civilian ID holders. The course is designed for all active duty that run their remedial program or PT program or DoD employees and civilians who would like to learn more about nutrition. Please call 451-2865 to sign up.



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BASKETBALL LEADERS

ation for boys and basketball and cheerleading will be held Nov. 28 - 30, Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The program will take place at Lejeune Youth Center (across from Manor 7-Day on Stone Street) and New River Youth Center (located in old next to the bowling for ages 6 - 15. For information, please call 2177 or 449-6714.

SWIMMING LESSONS

ation for group swimming lessons for children and older will be at a 2 pool Nov. 28 - 30 from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lessons cost \$25 and given at the Area 2 Rec. 5 - 9 from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information please call 451-

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Camp Lejeune Archery Range on Route Tower Road will host 3-D Archery Tournament to support Toys for Tots Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Prizes will be awarded to winners. For more information contact CWO-3 Mike at 451-8386.

ADULT EDUCATION WORKSHOP

will be a Nutrition Education Workshop Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in room 104 at Stone. The course is designed for Marines, coast guardsmen and civilians who run their remedial program and training program. The course is also designed for DoD employees and civilians who would like to learn more about nutrition for their own. For information, call 451-2865.

Reverend Falwell risks popularity by firing Athletic Director Thom Park

ONCE A MARINE

JOHN GUNN



Reverend Jerry Falwell cleaned house at Liberty (Va.) University's athletic department, firing the football coach and three top administrators, including Athletic Director Dr. Thom Park.

"We have not been happy with the general direction of athletics at Liberty," said Falwell, chancellor of the Lynchburg school he founded. "We don't feel that Liberty has been keeping pace, particularly in football."

Coach Ken Karcher's dismissal came two days before the Flames' final game, at Norfolk State.

Karcher, who was 21-45 in six years at Liberty and 1-9 this season, was given the news before practice Thursday, the Associated Press reported.

Falwell also fired Marine vet Park, who was hired in early April, and two associate athletics directors. They will be paid through June. Karcher and Park declined comment.

The school's athletics program lost \$7.4 million in 2004, the biggest drain by a department on Liberty University's budget. Falwell said he has talked to three coaching candidates.

"I'm 72," he told The News & Advance of Lynchburg. "I don't have much time to get the football program in the Top 20."

Karcher was in the first year of a four-year contract. He signed an extension in December despite three losing seasons in his first five years.

Falwell said evangelical Christian Liberty should be a recruiting magnet. "There are 80 million evangelicals in the United States," he said. "That should give us a great big fishing pond."

Former Morgan Stanley executive Park took over as the eighth A.D. at the university.

"I am pleased with the selection of Dr. Park as the new director of athletics for the university," Chancellor Falwell remarked in April. "Given his distinguished professional background, I am confident that he will be a strong leader of the program well into the future."

Park brought a wealth of experience to the post, with over 33 years in coaching, athletic

administration and athletic consulting. He played football at Brown University and West Chester (Pa.).

In the Corps, he was assistant coach-player with the Okinawa Leathernecks in 1970 and a Quantico assistant in 1971.

He was architect of the University of Maryland's football renaissance during the mid-1970s where he served under Coach Jerry Claiborne, assembling the talented personnel who won three consecutive ACC championships, played in the Peach, Liberty, Gator and Cotton Bowls, and nearly won the national football championship as an 11-0-0, undefeated NCAA title contender in 1976.

Park's FB coaching background included three years (1978-80) as assistant coach at The Citadel, one year (1977-78) as director of recruiting for the University of Connecticut and one year (1973) as graduate assistant coach at West Chester along with longtime adjunct teaching position in the sport management program at Florida State University.

Park had just served as a consultant within the sports industry. His company, Thom Park and Associates Inc., founded in 1985, provided executive coaching, leadership consulting, career advocacy, contract agency, business advisory team management, and legal consulting.

Commenting on the direction of the Liberty athletic program, Park stated then, "The priorities will be to enhance and develop existing business models, preserve and nurture excellence, and improve our functions in all ways. Excellence shall be our benchmark."

"Our goal is to fulfill the vision of the founder, Dr. Falwell, in making Liberty athletics a shining city on a hill, allowing the program to serve as a beacon for institutional advancement and ongoing development and placement of our student athletes as productive Christian citizens."

Park holds a Ph.D. in psychology and a postgraduate fellowship in sport psychology from Florida State, a Master's in education from The Citadel and a Bachelor's in psychology from West Chester.

"Thom Park is one of the best kept secrets in college athletics administration," said Bobby Bowden, famed football coach at Florida State.

Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who wrote two books about Marines and their significance in football.

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College Football

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State got its sixth victory. Now comes the wait.

With seven bowl tie-ins for the Atlantic Coast Conference, and eight teams eligible, the Wolfpack aren't quite assured of returning to the postseason for the fifth time in six seasons.

"I think that we will be selected for one," coach Chuck Amato said. "These bowl committees are going to look at an entertaining team, and they are going to see a team that has been playing well at the end of the year."

That certainly describes the Wolfpack (6-5, 3-5 ACC), who bounced from back from a 2-4 start to qualify for a bowl. They finished the regular season by beating Maryland 20-14 Saturday, their fourth victory in the final five games.

And like the others, this one wasn't easy. The Terrapins (5-6, 3-5) led 7-3 following a dominating first half, with N.C. State managing only 39 yards of total offense. Marcus Stone wasn't much help, going 1-for-5 for a measly 8 yards.

Yet it was familiar territory for the sophomore quarterback. Stone replaced Jay Davis as the starter for the final five games, and his performance before halftime of each hardly was overwhelming, he was a combined 8-for-33 for 153 yards, with three interceptions and one touchdown.

Stone was able to rally in the second half of the others, so Amato had complete confidence it would happen again.

"I told him at halftime, right in front of everybody, that he was right on schedule, and now it's time for us to go out and get it done," Amato said.

Easy enough. Stone went finished 11-for-14 for 105 yards in the final 30 minutes, and while he did throw an interception, he did enough to improve to 4-1 as the No. 1 quarterback for the Wolfpack.

Stone, perhaps more than anyone else, would benefit from the extra practices provided by a trip to the postseason.

"I don't know what it is with me in the first half of these games," he said. "I've got to get to the point that I can start the game comfortable and make some plays."

The defense helped a bunch, too. Maryland lost 6 yards on a grand total of six plays in the third quarter and totaled only 265 for the game. Quarterback Sam Hollenbach was sacked seven times, including four by Mario Williams, and had three turnovers for the second straight game.

Cornerback Marcus Hudson had two interceptions and returned one 28 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give N.C. State a 20-7 lead. Those were the first two picks of the season for Hudson, one of 20 seniors playing his final game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Getting back to a bowl after missing out a year ago was particularly important to that group.

"It seems like we've always found a way to take the hard road," Hudson said. "We had some ups and downs, but we always kept the faith. We knew we were going to a bowl."

But which one? The most logical spots are the MPC Computers Bowl in Boise, Idaho, against the hometown Boise State Broncos, or the Meineke Car Care Bowl in Charlotte, N.C.

The Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn., has an opening for an ACC team since the Southeastern Conference failed to fill all of its spots, and the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco is in the same situation with the Pac-10.

Either way, there should be a place for the Wolfpack.

"To win this game says a lot about us, because everybody wrote us off, even some of the fans," Williams said. "We knew we had to pull together and be a family, had to step it up in this game and get to a bowl. And we did."

The 6-foot-7, 290-pound defensive end was one of the biggest reasons, running his season total for sacks to a school-record 13.

"Mario had about three games this year that he has completely taken over," Amato said. "The whole defense just played a great ballgame."

Now N.C. State should have another one to play.

—Keith Parsons, Associated Press

Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Tiger Woods might want to think twice about needling Fred Funk.

Sure, everyone had some side-splitting laughs on the third hole of the Skins Game when Funk pulled on a pink skirt, his penalty for failing to outride Annika Sorenstam. It was Woods who first suggested that Funk would face eternal grief if one of Funk's straight-but-short drives didn't measure up to one by the LPGA star.

Well, the yuks and double-entendres made way for some serious golf on Sunday, when Funk set rookie records by winning the Skins Game with a whopping \$925,000 and 15 skins.

Funk had a two-putt birdie on the par-5 18th, collecting the final \$550,000 and six skins when none other than Woods missed an 8-foot birdie putt.

"Wow," said the 49-year-old Funk, who became the oldest Skins Game winner.

"I'm still in shock that I got asked to be in this thing," said Funk, who was invited to his first Skins Game after winning The Players Championship in March. "I've always watched it on TV and was shocked to be part of it. It's something that I didn't even dream of, actually. First of all, I didn't dream that I'd win The Players Championship."

Said Woods: "It started off with some nice birdies at first, and after that Funky just took over."

Coincidentally, Funk won \$775,000 and 12 skins on two par-5s. The \$925,000 and 15 skins were records for a rookie.

Almost as surprising as Funk winning practically the entire purse was Fred Couples, the King

of Skins, getting shut out for the first time appearances.

"Getting nothing is not the end of the way said Couples, who still holds the Skins career records with \$3,515,000 and 77 skins. "I've gotten my share. So I'm tickled pink to be here."

Woods won the other \$75,000, on the hole on Saturday. Sorenstam was shut out in second straight year.

"This course is long for me to start with you put some wind and some firm green made it really tough for me to get it close," Sorenstam, the LPGA star playing in her straight Skins Game. "It's an honor simply come here. This is a great experience for me."

With more than half the purse up for grabs the final hole, Funk played it brilliantly usual, his drive was in the middle of the fair on the 524-yard, par-5 finishing hole, although Woods and Couples had more distance. His approach shot left him with a 30-foot eagle which curled just to the left, leaving him a 1-foot birdie.

"Obviously I'm not a power hitter at all," Funk, who hit a 284-yard drive and a 3-4 from 241 yards.

"I wasn't sure, into the wind, that I could home, but I hit a really good drive and a good 3-wood to get it up there," he said. "I don't think birdie would win it, but you just know in the Skins."

"Again, timing's everything," Funk said as he was very difficult to make putts. You saw a putt go right up to the hole and break Freddie and Tiger hit a bunch like that. It's difficult trying to read these things and you know where they go."

Woods needed to make his birdie putt half the hole and force a playoff. He missed left.

Funk also won \$150,000 and three skins a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-4 12th, the third hole.

The previous oldest Skins Game champ was Gary Player, who was 48 when he won in 1983.

Funk won the most money in one year on the biggest hole in a regular Skins Game not including the 2001 event that was played under a validation format. Greg Norman \$800,000 on one hole in that 2001 event, a million overall.

Woods and Couples both had chances to win Funk, who won \$225,000 and six skins Saturday.

Woods had a sensational approach shot on the right rough on the par-5 16th and could win \$280,000 and four skins, but his 25 eagle putt stopped about 4 inches short of the cup.

"Don't do that, don't," Woods said to the before covering his face.

"Nice lag," Sorenstam told him.

"I've got a pretty pink skirt for you," I said to Woods.

On the par-3 17th, which was worth \$350,000 and five skins, Funk hit into the woods and Woods and Couples both missed long birdie putts. Sorenstam made a par putt, forcing Woods and Couples to do the same to halve the hole and carry the money over to the 18th.

The Skins Game is sponsored by M&M's Lynch.

—Bernie Wilson, Associated Press

NBA

SEATTLE (AP) — David West understood the assumption. Following an 18-64 season natural for teams to consider the New Orleans Hornets nothing more than a speed bump.

But with talented rookie Chris Paul, premise could be changing.

"We figure when everybody sees us on schedule they figure they have a win," West said. "This is a different set of guys, a different mindset. We don't have anything to lose. We're going out there and playing hard."

Displaced to Oklahoma City by Hurricane Katrina, the Hornets are showing a new level of resilience, absent in their dismal 2004-05 season. After dropping four straight, and on the verge of falling into a pattern similar to last year, Hornets have responded by winning four of five last five.

Last week, the Hornets beat Atlanta Orlando, the first time they had won consecutive games in two years. After a loss to Philadelphia the Hornets rebounded with back-to-back wins over Minnesota and a 105-99 road win in Seattle on Saturday.

The Hornets have a chance at a three-game winning streak Monday when they face Golden State, something they have not accomplished since Feb. 11-18, 2004, when New Orleans' New York, Indiana and Washington.

"All they're doing right now is playing ketball. I don't think they are playing above their heads," said Hornets coach Byron Scott. "I listened to what everyone said and they're using that as motivation."

The biggest change from last season is the addition of Paul, who left Wake Forest after sophomore season and is leading rookies points (17.0), assists (6.8), steals (2.0) and minutes (37.0).

Teaming with fellow 20-year-old J.R. Smith the duo are a dynamic backcourt. When he started the season opener against Sacramento they became the youngest starting backcourt opening night in the NBA since 1970.

"With a young team it's never easy. We hit three or four guys in there that are 20 years old," Scott said. "It's just important for us to keep growing as a team."

One of Paul's biggest assets is his ability to break down defenses and create opportunities for his teammates. The Hornets offense is averaging four more points than last season and improved its field goal shooting from 41 percent to 43 percent.

Lately, it's been West benefiting the most in his last four games, West is averaging 22 points and has scored at least 20 points in four.

"When [Paul] gets deep into the paint, guys have to collapse or else he's going to get layups," West said. "He's almost running downhill when he's coming at you, and you have to make an effort to corral him."

"He's a little ahead of his time. He's a very mature young point guard, and he understands how to play this game," Scott said. "I believe he has a better floor game, a better around game than any of the other guys drafted."

—Tim Booth, Associated Press

Pirates head into offseason with two straight wins

AARON BEARD
Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The offseason had officially begun, yet Skip Holtz was still calling his East Carolina team "a work in progress."

Yes, the Pirates had just completed a five-win season to surpass the victory total of the past two seasons combined. And yes, the Pirates were competitive in nearly every game, which was not always the case in recent years.

But even as he basked in the glow of two straight wins to close his first season here, the coach hardly sounded satisfied.

"We're still in a building mode," Holtz said after the Pirates' 31-23 win against UAB on Saturday. "But the state's going up. Just because we went 5-6 and became competitive, we can't say, 'We're on Easy Street and now let's glide.' We have to keep working as hard as we have or harder."

Still, Holtz isn't quick to ignore what the Pirates (5-6, 4-4 Conference USA) have accomplished this season and what they've overcome.

The once-proud program, which boasted a top-10 rank-

ing in 1991 and 12 bowl appearances, had been in a steady decline ever since blowing a 30-point halftime lead in a 64-61 double-overtime loss to Marshall in the 2001 GMAC Bowl.

Going back to the final two games of 2002, East Carolina had lost 22 of 25 games entering this season. Nineteen of the losses came by double-digit margins, with seven by at least 33 points. John Thompson lasted just two seasons, going 3-20 in that time.

But Holtz led the Pirates to a 24-21 win against Duke in the opener to restore some optimism here. He closed the season like he started it, getting a pair of touchdown passes and a key fourth-quarter touchdown run from James Pinkney to beat the Blazers (5-6, 3-5).

The Pirates beat Marshall on the road the previous week.

"We're looking at it as we're 2-0 going into next season and the offseason," said Bobby Good, who had two touchdown catches from Pinkney against UAB. "We're looking forward to next year because we're showing improvement. We just know we're going to get better and better."

Holtz sounded particularly

pleased for the seniors, some of whom have played for three coaches dating to Steve Logan's final season in 2002.

"Honestly our aspirations and expectations were a lot higher than this," Holtz said. "We were going to set the goals this year we were going to have four years from now and we're going to give the seniors the opportunity to achieve those goals."

"If you shoot for the stars and you reach the moon, did you fail? I felt like we had an obligation to do everything we could for the seniors to give them a chance to win this year."

Holtz knows the Pirates have plenty of work ahead. Beginning next season, they start a five-year nonconference schedule that features games with Virginia Tech, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Navy and West Virginia.

But for now, it was clear the program has plenty to feel good about. That was illustrated when university chancellor Steve Ballard hugged Holtz and told him that many fans were lingering in the stands of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium after the game.

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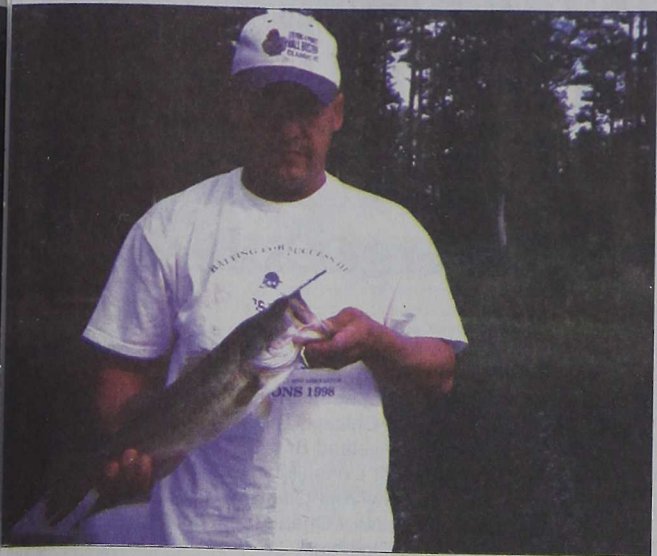
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Berger's Football Insights

Missed field goals can be costly in playoff chase

BRIAN BERGER
Leisure Sports Editor

Those people fortunate enough to catch the Denver Broncos Thanksgiving Day meeting with the Dallas Cowboys witnessed one of several important, playoff-impacting showdowns last week. As the wheat begins to separate from the chaff, and teams with playoff aspirations square-off against rivals with an equal stake in the outcome, blowouts will be rare. Last week, in games pitting two teams with records of .500 or better, only two were decided by a sizeable margin. Indianapolis dispatched the Pittsburgh Steelers 26-7 to improve their record to 11-6, and Kansas City beat the New England Patriots by 10 points.

In four of the six games featuring two teams with playoff aspirations, three were decided in overtime while the fourth was effectively ended by a missed field goal that was off by mere inches. In that game, those inches were likely the difference in Tampa Bay taking Chicago into overtime. Instead, the Buccaneers lost 13-10 in regulation.

Missed field goals were equally devastating for the New York Giants, who lost in over-

time to the Seattle Seahawks, 24-21, after kicker Jay Feely missed a game winner at the end of regulation, and two more in overtime. The Giants are fortunate in that their main rival for the NFC East title, the Dallas Cowboys, are also coming off a heartbreaking overtime loss on Thanksgiving Day.

The Cowboys went toe-to-toe with the Denver Broncos, and missed a possible chance to win the game in regulation when kicker Billy Cundiff missed a 34-yard field goal mid-way through the fourth quarter. The game ultimately went to overtime, where former Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne ripped off a 55-yard run on the second play to set up the game winning field goal for the Broncos.

With Dallas traveling to New York Sunday to face the Giants, chances are one of the kickers will have a shot at redemption. Dallas and the Giants are evenly matched teams. Their first meeting was decided in overtime on a field goal by Jose Cortez, who was cut by Bill Parcells and replaced by Cundiff. With a clear advantage in the NFC East riding on this crucial game for both teams, there will be a lot of praying on the sideline and on couches around the

nation every time the kickers take the field. Both teams and their fans know that neither team is good enough to miss opportunities to put points on the board.

The situation could very well be similar in this week's other major contests. Cincinnati holds a one game lead over the Steelers in the AFC North, but the Bengals travel to Pittsburgh on Sunday to play the Steelers.

Atlanta and Carolina are separated by one game in the NFC South, with Tampa Bay nipping at their heels, and this game is crucial for all three teams. A Falcons win would tie the Falcons and Panthers at 8-4, and if Tampa beats the New Orleans Saints as well, all three teams would be tied at 8-4.

If you can't wait for this Sunday's key division rivalries to kick-off, consider that the Denver Broncos trip to Kansas City also has major playoff implication. A loss by the Broncos would give them a tenuous one-game lead over the Chiefs, and possibly the Chargers, in the AFC West. It would also greatly improve the Chiefs chances of securing a wildcard berth.

A missed field goal can cost a team more than just a game, it can cost a team a trip to the playoffs. So many will pray.

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Recently, Marines took part in a Basic Allowance for Housing without dependents class in Bldg. 2617.

BAH is an allowance provided by the government to offset the cost of housing out in town when a Marine isn't living in the Bachelor Enlisted Quarters on base.

"I've given a number of command briefs on BAH over the past 12 years," said Nina M. McBroom, the director of bachelor housing on Camp Lejeune. "In each one, I could practically see the light bulbs appearing over people's heads. The idea for a class just kind of evolved."

Sergeants can qualify for BAH without dependents if they have previously drawn BAH at another duty station, if previously married or if they have more than 90 days of visitation rights with one or more minor child, according to MCO P11000.22.

Master Sgt. Clyde D. Smith, a facilities manager with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, attended the class to get up-to-date on the rules of BAH and how it really works.

"Knowing this information will allow me to better serve my Marines when they need help in applying for BAH," said Smith.

Sergeants can also receive BAH without dependents if a battalion's occupancy level exceeds 95 percent, according to McBroom. And even though every battalion isn't currently over its maximum occupancy limit, the

Marine Corps' new BEQ minimum standards of adequacy could make it close.

To billet at the new standard of two E-3's and below per 180 square feet with a private bathroom, Camp Lejeune is currently short more than 7,000 man spaces (3,500 rooms), according to McBroom. The Marine Corps' goal is to reach these new minimum standards of adequacy by the year 2012.

In an effort to achieve this objective, six new barracks, four in Courthouse Bay and two in French Creek, have already been built in the last five years. And, according to Larry L. Brant, the installation development director for Marine Corps Base, more are on the way.

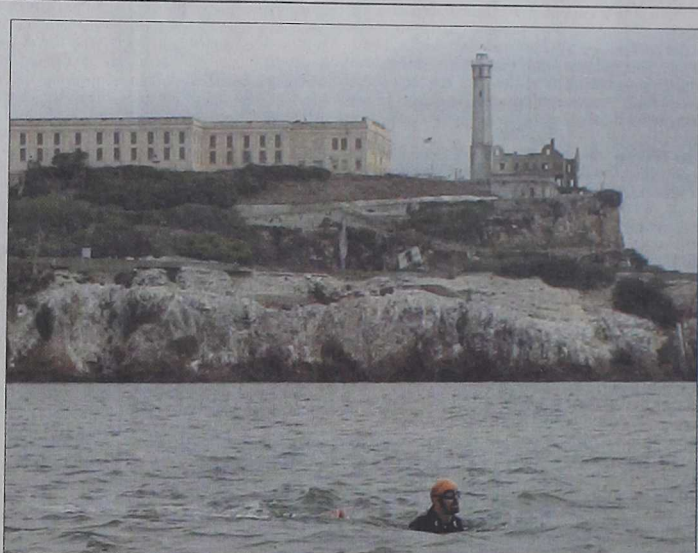
"There are two sites along Gonzales Boulevard that were recently awarded construction contracts this past September," said Brant. "The completion dates for these sites are in April and October of 2007."

When it comes down to it, BEQ goals, occupancy levels and new barracks construction all tie into BAH, according to McBroom.

"I want Marines to attend this class so they can relay the knowledge gained back to their units," said McBroom.

Marines can begin the process of applying for BAH without dependents by submitting an administrative action form with their unit's administration section, according to Base Order P11012.3b.

For more information regarding BAH without dependents or if you have any questions, send an e-mail to nina.mcBroom@usmc.mil.



Jay Platt, a retired Marine Corps gunnery sergeant, recently swam from Alcatraz Island to San Francisco with his hands and feet tied, to raise awareness for the Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund. He completed the 1.66 mile swim in one hour and 55 minutes.

Former Marine raises awareness for Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund

LANCE CPL. ADAM JOHNSTON
Combat Correspondent

With his hands and feet bound, Jay Platt prepared to plunge into the 55-degree water of the San Francisco Bay, water so cold, it could bring tears to your eyes. His path from "The Rock" to the shore stretched a total of 1.66 miles. And with the constant ebb and flow of the raging currents, Platt not only fought exhaustion, he fought the sea itself.

But why? What would possess someone to attempt such a thing, especially when only two other men in history, fitness guru Jack Lalanne and Italian swimmer Alberto Christini, have been successful? What motivation could this man possibly have to risk his life and cheat death?

"This is for all the Marines who have given so much," said Platt. And with that, he dove in.

Jay Platt, a retired gunnery sergeant, swam for almost two hours from Alcatraz Island to San Francisco Nov. 7 with his feet bound and hands tied in front to raise awareness for the Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund.

Founded in 2004, the Marine Semper Fi Fund provides financial grants and

other assistance to the Marines, sailors and families of those injured while serving our nation.

Even though he was nervous, Platt knew the cause he was swimming for was well worth the effort.

"In the back of my head, I was worried I had bitten off more than I could chew," said Platt. "But as Marines, we possess a certain amount of confidence normal people don't have. I knew I would step up when the time came."

Though the swim was no easy task, it pales in comparison to his "biggest challenge to date." Platt was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer known as von Hippel-Lindau syndrome in 1986.

The disease, which is generally hereditary, is caused by the loss or mutation of a tumor suppressor gene.

"It got really bad in 1995 when a tumor formed behind my left eye, and the doctors had to remove my eye," said Platt, now nicknamed "Patch".

Rather than fade into the shadows and wallow in his own self-pity, Platt used his setback to prove it's not what happens to you that matters, it's how you respond to it.

In 1998, Platt made the decision to attempt something only about 300 people in the world have ever

accomplished before. He decided to hike the more than 2,100 miles of the Appalachian Trail, the longest continual footpath in the world, to raise money for the von Hippel-Lindau Family Alliance.

"I didn't want to become a 'used to be,'" said Platt. "I'm driven by the Marine Corps spirit of never quitting. I hope to inspire others to never give up no matter what."

Starting at Mt. Katahdin in Maine, Platt hiked for five straight months through 14 states before finishing Jan. 23, 1999, at Springer Mountain in Georgia. He raised \$109,000 for the alliance, which went towards research to find a cure.

In the beginning, Platt had no intentions of going any further than the hike. But one day while surfing the Internet, Platt read an article, which sparked his interest.

"The article talked about Jack Lalanne and the time he swam across the bay with his hands and feet tied," said Platt. "As a combat water survival instructor for eight years, I was very confident in my swimming ability. This definitely peaked my curiosity."

Platt originally learned to

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Nina M. McBroom, the director of bachelor housing on Camp Lejeune, answers a question during a Basic Allowance for Housing without dependents class recently. The class is designed to get Marines informed and up to speed on the specifics of BAH without dependents.

Alternate traffic pattern | Camp Lejeune



A canopy will be installed over the main gate with construction going on through Feb. 28, 2006. Beginning Dec. 1, the following traffic schedule is applicable for weekdays: Rush hours: all lanes will be open during the morning, lunch and afternoon rush hours. Between rush hours, no more than one lane will be closed at any time. Gate closure: as needed, the alternate traffic pattern will be implemented between 11 p.m. - 4 a.m. (Piney Green gate will not be open during this timeframe). Beginning Dec. 1, the following traffic schedule is applicable for weekends: Alternate traffic pattern will be implemented to eliminate hazards related to overhead work. First three weekends in December: crane operations to set structural steel and construct roof. Four weekends in January: overhead work with lift-lighting, stucco, masonry and finishes. PMO will open Piney Green Gate and provide cones/barricades and traffic control at Main Gate.

Traffic Management School moves to Camp Lejeune

LANCE CPL. ADAM JOHNSTON
Combat Correspondent

CAMP JOHNSON, N.C. - A new school opened its doors and graduated its first class of 19 students Nov. 18.

Camp Johnson is now the new home for students going through the Basic Distribution Management Specialist Course, otherwise known as the Traffic Management School. The school was formerly located at Fort Eustis, Va., but was moved here so the students could train and interact with other students in related fields such as supply and embarkation.

"I think it's absolutely great," said Lt. Col. Stephen J. Gabri, the commanding officer of the school. "We have a chance to integrate communities and put a better Marine out to the operating forces."

The school is now part of the Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools here, which include the Combat Water Survival School, Financial Management and the Supply School.

"[Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools] welcomed us with open arms when we moved here," said Chief Warrant Officer Christopher Douglas, the officer in charge of the school.

The Global War on Terrorism was the reasoning behind the move of the school, because transportation, embarkation and supply Marines work very closely in Iraq. Also, getting supplies and Marine where

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For the community of Camp Lejeune, including active duty members, retirees, family members and civilian workers, there has never been so much to offer on the Internet. If someone hasn't yet been convinced now is a good time to purchase a computer while desktop systems are selling for as low as \$400, they may not be aware of how essential or useful the Internet has become. For starters, managing your finances has become a dream come true with bill pay, account management and insurance information online, although there is always the concern about identity theft. Researching and booking travel arrangements online has become indispensable for many.

The Internet has changed the world of libraries dramatically as well. Librarians have developed a good knowledge of what is available on the Internet, as well as in traditional books and community resources. Librarians use the Internet or book collec-

tions in order to assist customers with the information explosion. If you call a reference department, chances are the librarian will be able to find what you are seeking.

Here are a few Internet sources that you may find indispensable:

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The school's location all students who are waiting for to start. The students can Transportation Management Camp Lejeune to get on-the while they wait to start class doing menial chores.

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Butchered in a Battle On the Little Horn — Attack On an Overwhelmingly Large Camp Of Savages — Three Hundred and Fifteen Men Killed and Thirty-One Wounded — Two Brothers, Two Nephews and a Brother-in-Law of Custer Among the Killed" (July 6, 1876). You can view and print these articles and any other article from *The New York Times* newspaper from September 1851, through today's newspaper. You can use the archives for research papers, viewing headlines from your birthday or scanning through the papers for movie listings, advertisements, classifieds, editorials, speeches, national and international news.

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For the latest updates on family housing, please visit <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/family-housing/ppv.html>

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"They would tie our he our back, blindfold us and us in the water," said I training taught me to stay the water under any circu

To train for the event, about three miles each we kickboard, he would offer his ankles bound together build leg strength and end

Master Sgt. Paz T. wife who is currently s Marine Corps Air Station also helped Jay get rea swim.

"My wife worries about times, but she's very s said Platt. "She gave up ago trying to stop me."

Platt's next adventure him from Jacksonville, N-Diego via bicycle. Th which he plans to begin will take him an estim weeks to complete.



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To learn more about how to sign up for motorcycle safety training, contact the MCB Camp Lejeune Safety Office at 451-2776.

Color guard marches on

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSON
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — At most Marine Corps ceremonies, a person is most likely to see four individuals standing proudly in a line, marching in unison or paying honors to the American flag.

These four people are the Marine Corps Installations East color guard with a long history of service.

Before the 20th century, military colors were carried covered except for ceremonies or when in sight of the enemy. A unit's colors provided battlefield recognition for both friend and foe. The flag symbolized the reputation of the unit. To ensure the troops knew the flag of their own regiment, the two flags were paraded before them during reviews and other ceremonies. This is how the color guard came to be, and after time, the color guards were selected from among the strongest and bravest troops.

"The purpose of the color guard is to represent the Marine Corps and its pride and tradition," said Sgt. Shenay Hawkins, the color sergeant for MCI-East. "We are the first ones they see, and we are always out there making sure the Marine Corps flag always stands."

The color guard is made up of volunteers from different units, and a sergeant is selected to be in charge of them. Traditionally, the sergeant will carry the national colors, a corporal or another sergeant carries the Marine Corps colors and two lance corporals or privates first class stand along side them with M-16A2 service rifles.

The color guard performs in parades, ceremonies and other official functions. To maintain skill with drill, the color guard practices twice a week. Along with serving on the color guard, Marines must also continue to work in their respective occupations.

"The most challenging thing is keeping everyone organized and being accountable for everyone," Hawkins said. "You can never be off your game."

A Marine on the color guard also has certain perks for serving on the guard. A color guard member does not serve duty, because he needs to be on call whenever he might be needed. A set of dress blues is also issued to the Marine. This does not come without a price, because many times, a Marine may have to do ceremonies during liberty hours.

"The color guard instills pride and confidence in a Marine," said Cpl. Michael Williams, a member of the color guard, "because we are out there as a representative of our unit and Corps."



Katherine Marshall, Ashley Mundy, and Emily Kampa watch the action in *15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play*.

Lejeune High presents two, one-act plays

KATHERINE MARSHALL
Lejeune High School

Greg Day slowly approaches Barry on his desk, learns over him and grabs the collar and wants his job. Barry is for a weapon, and then, "Alright one more time." Elaine Bixiones from the side of the stage. Lejeune's Thespians are putting on the annual play of two comedic one acts, and this Saturday, prepare to be amused as the Thespian Society presents *Hard Candy* and *15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play* at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

For the first time in several years, students who participate in sports are also allowed to be in the play, and this made scheduling rehearsals a logistical nightmare.

"We wanted to have more males in the cast so we added two soccer and three

football players after their season," Bixiones said.

Besides the rehearsals, the absence of several familiar faces affected casting in a large way. Over the summer, six thespians graduated, and two moved away. Having to try to include essentially a whole new range of people has its difficulties but has also given some fresh life onto the old stage.

Hard Candy, the first one act play, focuses on the trials and tribulations of interviews at a big corporation. Banff Enterprises is hiring, and as each new employee is hired, they become the boss in the next scene. The whole zany combination of polar personalities leads to some interesting clashes. The applicants pull all sorts of tricks to get themselves hired. Gail (Amber Fenton) the psycho tries to hypnotize the boss Fred (Chris Herndon) into getting the position. Emily (Emily Kampa) attempts to hire herself for the job by holding the interview herself, instead of allowing the boss, Dave (Andrew Reynolds) to conduct it. Within a fast paced,

fun 30 minutes, this play touches on corporate corruption, strange relationships, and of course, hard candy.

15 Reasons Not to Be in a Play is an ironic comedy. The play begins with the entire cast on stage to say they won't be performing a play. This might normally be the cue to leave and go home, but don't worry, the show just began. Allow them 45 minutes to amuse you with their tales and reasoning behind avoiding the dreaded play. With a cast including several new students to theater, it gives everyone a chance to show off their talent. The play is dependent on witty banter and interesting pantomime. It is a playful ensemble of quirky characters who are constantly morphing into different moods and personas.

The plays are filled with light, quick paced comedy for audiences to enjoy. The plays can be appreciated by all audiences and cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All funds go toward the Lejeune High School Thespian Society.



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Tips on getting your car ready for winter

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Don't be caught unprepared for the first blast of winter weather. Before the snow flies, have a reputable garage do a tune-up and inspection on your vehicle to prevent problems.

BRAKES

The brakes must be faultless and equalized so there is no pulling to one side, which may cause skidding.

COOLING SYSTEM

If it hasn't been done in a while, have your cooling system flushed out with a good chemical cleaner

and put in fresh anti-freeze. Check containers, belts, hoses, the pressure caps and thermostat.

BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

Cold weather is hard on batteries. If your battery is several years old, have it checked. Be sure connections are clean and tight.

ENGINE

A diagnostic check-up of the engine can be a good pre-winter investment. If you're due for a tune-up, have it done before winter sets in. Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention, can all lead to hard starting.

EXHAUST SYSTEM

Check the muffler and tail pipe system for carbon monoxide leaks, which can be especially dangerous during cold weather driving when the windows are closed.

FUEL SYSTEM

Make sure there is plenty of gas in your tank at all times. A full tank minimizes condensation, which may cause gas line freezing. Add gasoline antifreeze occasionally.

HEATERS, DEFROSTERS AND WIPERS

Have them checked to make sure they are opera-

tional. Install winter wiper blades and use cold weather washer fluid. Ensure your windshield can give you clear vision of the road and traffic around you.

OIL AND FILTER

Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter, so change the oil and filter. Check the other filters, including the fuel, air and transmission filters.

TIRES

Snow tires increase traction in soft snow. Install them on all four wheels. All-season tires on all wheels with good treads are adequate in some

regions. Check your tire pressure regularly - for every 5° C of temperature drop, tire pressure goes down by one pound.

WINTER EQUIPMENT

The following items should cover most situations:

- windshield scraper and snow brush;
- lightweight shovel;
- bag of sand, wire traction mat or other abrasive substance;
- large box of facial tissues;
- properly inflated spare tire;
- wheel wrench and jack;
- first aid kit;
- flashlight;
- flares;
- battery jumper cables.

For long distance travel extra precautions: bring candles, lighter or match gency rations, lined winter hat and other warm clothing small heating cans.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

Winter driving demands extra caution. Always be ready for unsafe actions of other drivers and for poor driving conditions. Clear the snow and ice from your car, allow more travel time, and know how to deal with winter weather.

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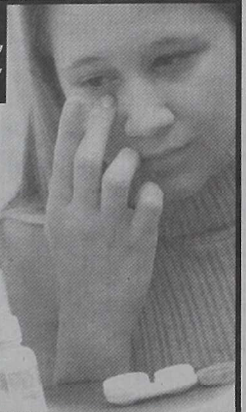

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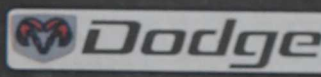
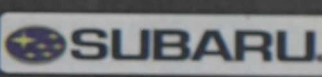
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No one likes an impersonal gift, and with the abundance of fun, interesting and unique gifts available this year, there is no reason to wrap up something boring.

Techies and video gamers have reason to cheer this year with the array of new and improved game systems, technological toys and upgrades.

Some of the hot new toys this year — such as the interactive babydoll Amazing Amanda and the Fly Pentop Computer — are a little pricey, but new versions and accessories for old favorites like Disney Princess and Spiderman are still popular, sales people say.

This time of year is also the best for selection in the makeup and clothes departments. Many retailers stock items that are not available during the rest of the year, which means it is a great time to find something different.

When deciding on a gift, it is best to think about what the person wants, will use and may not buy for him or herself. And especially for those who work hard all year to take care of others, it is important to find something that is just for him or her.

So, put away the fruit cake, and try a new gift idea for 2005.

FOR HER:

- For girly girls, try a makeup gift set. Estée Lauder, Clinique, Lancôme, Elizabeth Arden and others offer bargain-priced sets of makeup brushes, skin care products, lip glosses, eye shadows and more.

- Fashionistas and collectors may enjoy Estée Lauder's special edition powder compacts. For a crystal-studded flag compact, log on to www.esteelauder.com.

- The holidays are a great time to purchase perfume, as most gift sets offer significant savings. A popular new fragrance is Fantasy by Britney Spears, or for a classic, try Chanel No. 5.

- A scarf and hat can add some color to an everyday winter coat while keeping the icy wind at bay. Glam girls will enjoy the sparkly versions

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Tips

GIFT-GIVING TIPS FOR SIGNIFICANT OTHERS:

- Try to purchase a gift that is fitting for the receiver, not for you. You may love fishing, but that doesn't mean she will be thrilled with her new pink fishing pole.

- If your significant other provides a specific list of things he or she wants, try to find at least one special thing not on the list to give. They will appreciate the thought that went into picking that extra something, no matter the cost.

- If you have a general idea of what to buy for him or her but aren't sure which specific MP3 player or pair of earrings is best, ask his or her friends. Don't rely on advice from your mother or little brother unless they know the gift recipient well and have similar taste.

- It may be true that all women love jewelry, but that doesn't mean every woman loves every piece of jewelry. If she rarely wears anything other than a basic watch, she will probably never wear those dangly, sparkly chandelier earrings, but she may like some simple diamond stud earrings or a small charm on a slim necklace.

- Conversely, if she loves to wear large hoop earrings, numerous bracelets and a different necklace every day, you may want to find something that stands out. And don't try to pass off a fake as the real thing. She will know.

- The holidays are not the best time to try to change the way your

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Some popular picks

TOP TOYS FOR GIRLS 2005

1. Barbie
2. Bratz
3. Dora the Explorer
4. Disney Princess
5. Video games
6. iPod/MP3 player
7. My Little Pony
8. Leap Frog
9. Elmo
10. American Girl

TOP TOYS FOR BOYS 2005

1. Video games
2. Star Wars merchandise
3. Legos
4. Hot Wheels
5. Spiderman
6. Xbox
7. Thomas the Train
8. Batman
9. Bicycle
10. Play Station 2

Source: National Retail Federation.

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7:30 a.m.	Destination Chicago
8 a.m.	Your Corps
8:30 a.m.	Air Force News
9 a.m.	The Morning Report
9:30 p.m.	Army News watch
10 a.m.	Return to Honor
Noon	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	Clarion University
2 p.m.	Pentagon Channel On Assignment
2:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Studio 5
3 p.m.	Considering All Things: Healthy, Productive Ecosystems
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10:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Studio 5
11 p.m.	Considering All Things: Healthy, Productive Ecosystems
11:30 p.m.	Destination Chicago
Midnight	The Morning Report

Return to Honor tells story of U.S. fighter pilots shot down in Vietnam

LCTV-10

CPL. PATRICK MCHUGH



Welcome to another week of informative and entertaining programming on Lejeune Cable Television-10. As always, LCTV-10 brings you a look at what's happening around the military community, and we're proud to continue bringing you programming straight from the Pentagon channel — everything from news updates to a look at how you can take better care of your health.

This week, LCTV-10 brings you an in-depth look at what one college has to offer after completing your tour of duty. Or are you a military parent with a son or daughter approaching college age, undecided as to which institution to attend? Stay tuned to channel 10 as we give you a bit of insight into Clarion University. At Clarion, you can expect enthusiastic professors, hands-on experiences and a beautiful, safe environment. Best of all, Clarion is an affordable university close to home, located in Pennsylvania. So be sure to tune in, and expect the unexpected.

If it's a vacation you're looking for, we have just the ticket. Let *Destination Chicago* take you into the heart of the city. Explore the diversity and distinct character of Chicago's neighborhoods. Discover Chicago's stunning architecture and its wealth of shops and restaurants. With its cultural institutions, nightlife, attractions, range of lodging options and ever-changing calendar of free festivals and special events, Chicago has something for every visitor. Chicago's top attraction is its citizens, who open their arms with friend-

ship and hospitality.

For all the history buffs out there, be sure to tune into *Return to Honor*. This movie, presented by Tom Hanks, tells the gripping story of American fighter pilots shot down over North Vietnam and their sudden transformation from self-confident, top-gun type aviators to prisoners of war confronting years of captivity. This film includes astounding, never-before-seen footage from the archives of Vietnam and contains riveting first-person accounts of the hidden war behind prison walls. It is an inspiring testament to faith, brotherhood and the resilience of the human spirit.

Also be sure to stay tuned to channel 10 for our great line-up of military news. Be sure to watch Camp Lejeune's own news program, *The Morning Report*, as we show you what's happening in the Corps and around Camp Lejeune. And to stay up to date on what's going on in our nation's other fine military branches, watch *Navy-Marine Corps News*, *Air Force News* and *Army Newswatch*. But that's not all — viewers can keep up-to-date on local area events with our message screens and tickers. We keep you on top of sports, national, international, business and entertainment news. And remember, if you or your unit needs to get information on LCTV-10, please log on to www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

With Marines constantly leaving Lejeune and our Corps, LCTV-10 is always looking for volunteers. We specifically are looking for someone to serve as sports anchor on the morning show. If you are interested in working with a crew of humorous, motivated individuals and want to learn aspects of the video production/television broadcast field, call 451-1239 or e-mail Cpl. Patrick McHugh at patrick.m.mchugh@usmc.mil.

Pets of the week

Adopt a Pet

Save a life, these little fellows really need you

Maine Coon twins Jinks and Prissy would love to find a new home. The male and female cats are two-and-a-half years old and looking for fun.



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Meet Sunshin, a female Golden Retriever mix. Sunshin is friendly and looking for a new home before holidays. ID# 101167

Photos by Eric Bravo

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Keira Knightley plays a model turned bounty hunter in *Domino*

FROM THE FRONT ROW

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DOMINO (R)
Domino is a dark action movie based on the true life of a female bounty hunter.

Keira Knightley (*Pirates of the Caribbean*, *King Arthur*, *Bend It Like Beckham*) stars as Domino Harvey, a Ford fashion model and daughter of a famous actor who leaves behind her cushioned Beverly Hills lifestyle to become a bounty hunter.

Jacqueline Bisset (*Swing, Sex & Mrs. X*) plays Sophie Wynn, Domino's mother, a former super-model herself.

Lucy Liu (*Charlie's Angels*, TV's *Ally McBeal*) is the FBI criminal psychologist whose interview with Domino frames the film.

Christopher Walken (*Wedding Crashers*, *The Stepford Wives*, *Pulp Fiction*) plays the sleazy TV producer of Domino's reality show about bounty hunting.

Mickey Rourke (*Sin City*, *Man on Fire*) is ex-con Ed Mosbey, who introduced Domino to bounty hunting. Mosbey and Choco, played by newcomer Edgar Ramirez, go after men who have snatched millions of dollars from a Vegas casino.

Also appearing are Delroy Lindo (*Sahara*, *Gone in Sixty Seconds*) as Claremont Williams, the bail bondsman; and Mo'Nique (*Shadowboxer*, *Soul Plane*) as Lateesha, who works for the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Director Tony Scott (*Man on Fire*) uses a mix of fact and fiction in this

movie about the life of this model-turned-shotgunning-bounty hunter.

Richard Kelly (*Donnie Darko*) based his script loosely on the life of Harvey, a former model and daughter of Laurence Harvey, who was in the original 1962 *The Manchurian Candidate* starring Frank Sinatra.

Domino is about sex, drugs, rock 'n roll and a lot of violence. The film is an audiovisual assault, over-the-top, in-your-face and deafeningly loud. Now playing at Camp Lejeune.

Note: *Domino Harvey died on June 27 of this year at the age of 35 of an accidental overdose of painkillers, four months before the premiere of this movie.*

PRIDE & PREJUDICE (PG)

Pride & Prejudice is a romance way ahead of its time, a classic tale of love and values in the class-conscious England of the late 18th century.

The story centers on the five Bennet sisters who were raised by their mother with one purpose in life: Finding a husband. When a wealthy bachelor takes up residence in a nearby mansion, the Bennets are abuzz — amongst the man's sophisticated circle of friends, surely there will be no shortage of suitors for the Bennet sisters.

But when one of the sisters meets up with the handsome but snobbish friend of the newcomer, known as Mr. Darcy, the battle of the sexes begins and they learn that sometimes, the last person on earth you want to be with is the one person you can't be without.

The outstanding cast includes Matthew MacFayden (*The Reckoning*), starring as the eligible but tight-

lipped Mr. Darcy.

Keira Knightley (*Domino*, *King Arthur*, *Pirates of the Caribbean*) portrays the strong-willed Elizabeth, the second of the Bennet sisters, who falls for Mr. Darcy.

Rosamund Pike (*Doom*) plays Jane, the oldest of the siblings and Elizabeth's confidant, who is being courted by her wealthy new neighbor, Mr. Bingley, played by Simon Woods.

The youngest, silly and frivolous sisters are Lydia, played by Jena Malone (*Cold Mountain*) and Kitty, played by Carey Mulligan. Talulah Riley plays the other sister, Mary.

Brenda Blethyn (*Beyond the Sea*) plays their foolish and tactless mother and Donald Sutherland (*Lord of War*) is the affectionate father.

The lovely and amazing Dame Judi Dench (*Die Another Day*) appears as the grand Lady Catherine de Bourg, Darcy's aunt; and Tom Hollander (*Paparazzi*) is Mr. Collins, the clergyman on her estate.

Director Joe Wright, a British TV veteran, makes his first feature film. Along with screenwriter Deborah Moggach, they manage to make a stellar adaptation of this oft-told and much-filmed, very witty and emotional tale, written by the beloved 19th century author Jane Austen.

This latest movie version was filmed in the beautiful and magnificent countryside of Derbyshire and Lincolnshire in England with their imposing real-life estates.

The period costumes are outstanding and the chemistry between MacFayden and Knightley is charming. With just the right blend of humor, intensity and intelligence, they captivate the viewers.

Pride & Prejudice, one of the greatest love stories of all time, is a fantastic, lush, old-fashioned romantic masterpiece, perfectly portrayed and presented for today's audiences.

This movie is a remarkable experience for the holiday season.

Now playing in Jacksonville. Ms. Hunycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

Movie gossip, rumors & more

ANGELINA RAIDS A THIRD TOMB?

Yeah, the last one earned underwhelming box-office bucks and even bleaker reviews. But, no doubt surmising that there's a huge interest in seeing the woman accused of stealing the hubby of a "Hollywood" in a silvery bikini, here comes the announcement that there will be yet another Angelina Jolie-as-Lara Croft *Tomb Raider*. Jolie's ultimate decision on a third movie, we would only point out that matter how much cash they throw her way, it won't be enough to cushion the blow of inevitable "Womb Raider" headlines will pepper the papers. Hmmm. And just a few short weeks after the studio culpals for dumping remake after remake, a disinterested public.

DOOM DADDY

Taking another page from the Schwarzenegger playbook, The Rock is primed to turn to kid-com, sharing the screen with a bunch of ankle-biters. The *Doom* says he'll follow the upcoming *Southland Tales*, the Johnny Bravo big-screen remake and (another) video-game-inspired movie, *Spy Hunter*, with *Daddy's Home* like "NFL quarterback whose life is upside down by the arrival of his long-year-old daughter. A wrassler-turned-violent-video-game-hero-come-back — now there's a role model.

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Movie Listings

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	A History of Violence (1:35)	R	6:30 p.m.
	Domino (2:08)	R	9:15 p.m.
Friday	The Gospel (1:43)	PG	6:30 p.m.
	The Fog (1:40)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Wallace and Gromit (1:25)	G	3:30 p.m.
	The Gospel (1:43)	PG	6:30 p.m.
	Waiting (1:33)	R	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Wallace and Gromit (1:25)	G	3:30 p.m.
	The Fog (1:40)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.

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WALK THE LINE PG-13	1:15 4:10 7:05 10:00	HARRY POTTER: GOBLET OF FIRE PG-13	11:45 3:00 6:15
RENT PG-13	1:20 4:15 7:10 10:00	SAW 2 R	9:25
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ZATHURA PG	2:00 4:15	HARRY POTTER: GOBLET OF FIRE PG-13	1:30 4:50 8:10
GET RICH OR DIE TRYING R	7:00 9:30	CHICKEN LITTLE G	1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
IN THE MIX PG-13	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	DERAILED R	12:45
FIRST DESCENT PG-13	12:00 2:10 4:20 7:00 9:15	ICE HARVEST R	3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
YOURS MINE AND OURS PG	1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40	JUST FRIENDS PG-13	1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05
AEON FLUX PG-13	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	GOOD NIGHT, GOOD LUCK PG	12:10 2:20 4:30 7:10 9:20
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get or Old Navy, while preppers may like argyle or Gap rugby stripes. Old Navy care with little or no wool for women with skin.

men of all ages can use pajamas or robes. Flannel versions are best for winter, but can be worn year-round. Matching slippers are an option for women who live in colder climates. For teenagers or younger women, try the collection at Victoria's Secret. For a woman who wants a warm, comfortable fit, try Amazon.com or a department store.

Beauty salons and spas in the Jacksonville area offer certificates for spa treatments, massages, manicures, pedicures and other pampering. Even spa maintenance women will appreciate the opportunity to relax.

If she's always shivering, treat her to a warm, fuzzy blanket or slippers. Visit her favorite department store's Web site, the Exchange, Target or Amazon.com and Beyond to find the perfect match. Visit www.llbean.com for a personalized monogram.

Frequent travelers, students and women who carry their lives around in their purse will appreciate a sturdy tote bag. Find personalizable bags at www.llbean.com or Amazon.com.

Portable video-game players can go where he likes, like the PlayStation Portable, also available at Amazon.com and can access the Internet. For the video game junkie, the newest reinvention is the Xbox 360. The more expensive version has a hard drive and can play old and new games.

Digital cameras keep evolving, getting smaller and quality gets better. One example is the

Sony T-7 Cybershot — about 5 inches long, the width of a ball-point pen with 5.1 megapixel quality. For the technologically challenged, the higher the megapixel number, the better the quality. And don't forget an extra memory card.

• Give an outdoorsman the gift of comfort with a new waterproof tent. The exchange annex offers a three-room Coleman version, or visit www.jeep.com or www.rei.com.

• Men who love gadgets and hate to ask for directions may enjoy a portable Global Positioning System device. A wearable Garmin version at www.homedepot.com can download tracks and routes. Target carries numerous other variations.

• A Texas Hold Em Poker set or other game set makes a good gift for the man who likes to entertain.

FOR CHILDREN:

• Barbie, Bratz, Dora the Explorer and Disney Princess top the lists of popular girls items, but the new Amazing Amanda interactive baby doll also is a hit with young girls.

• Besides video games, boys may enjoy the new Robosator or Robopet, remote-controlled robots that move and react like real animals. The robots are available at electronics and toy stores.

• The new Fly Pentop computer — a fat pen with a computer inside — allows children 8 and older to play a variety of games and complete learning activities. When a child writes letters or numbers on the special Fly paper, the pen can recognize the written characters and even add numbers. The Fly Pentop Computer and accessories are available at Geoffrey, Target and other area stores.

• For a less expensive children's gift, try a scarf and hat or earmuffs that allow the child to wear earphones, available at GapKids.

• The Hasbro iDog plays music from a portable music player, as well as dances and reacts to the music. It's available at electronics and toy stores.

• Books are always a good choice for children,

but check with parents and sales associates to find the best book for the child's age and reading level.

FOR ANYBODY:

• For those with a sweet tooth, Godiva's new Platinum Collection includes such mouth-watering concoctions as the Razabelle, a dark chocolate with raspberry and vanilla caramel filling; Limetta, a dark chocolate with key lime pie-flavored filling and Mokakata, a combination of milk chocolate, cappuccino and sweet cream.

• MP3 players have been around for a while, but one of the hottest new versions is the iPod nano, a credit-card-sized player that holds 500 or 1,000 songs, depending on the model. For real music maniacs, the 60 gigabyte iPod holds up to 15,000 songs, takes pictures and plays video on a 2.5-inch color screen.

• Tired of hearing complaints about aching feet? Give the hard worker a massager or foot bath to soothe their feet after a long day.

• Television fans will appreciate the DVD version of their favorite show, especially if the set comes with extra features. Check video stores, electronics stores or book stores.

• Night owls can use a clip-on book light while their partner snoozes. Look for the Itty Bitty Booklight or other version at bookstores or mass-market retailers like Target.

• For a gift that keeps giving all year long, try a magazine subscription, or, for connoisseurs and collectors, a subscription to an appropriate "of-the-month" club.

Holiday events abound in region

Wilmington area:

• Now-Sunday: 23rd Annual Festival of Trees at the Hilton Wilmington Riverside. For information, call (910) 772-5478

• Friday: Lighting of the World's Largest Living Christmas Tree at Hilton Park on Castle Hayne Road. Santa arrives at 5:30 p.m. For information, call (910) 341-4602.

• Saturday - Jan. 6: The Battleship North Carolina will be lit nightly from dusk to midnight. For information, call (910) 251-5797.

• Sunday: Poplar Plantation Christmas Open House from noon to 5 p.m. at Poplar Grove Plantation on U.S. 17. For information, call (910) 686-9518.

New Bern area:

• Today-Dec. 31: Tryon Palace Colonial Christmas Celebration. For information, call (800) 767-1560.

• Today-Saturday: Festival of trees, featuring 40 decorated trees, gingerbread houses, wreaths, breakfast and lunch with Santa and a gift shop. For information, call (252) 633-8247.

• Saturday: Coastal Christmas Flotilla, featuring a visit from Santa. For information, call (252) 639-2902.

• Saturday: A Civil War Christmas at Tryon Palace. Call (800) 767-1560 for information.

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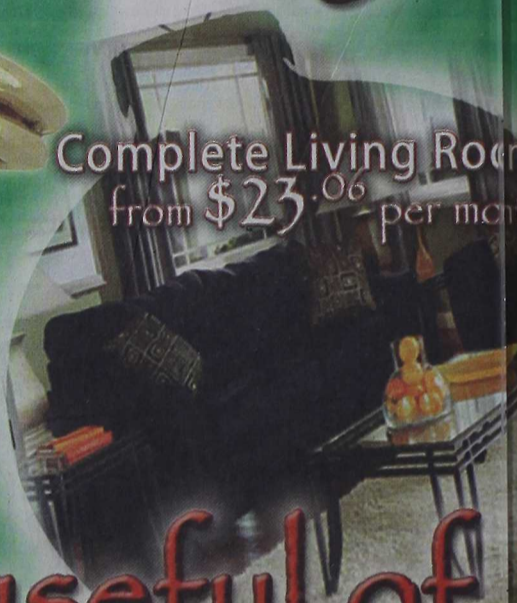
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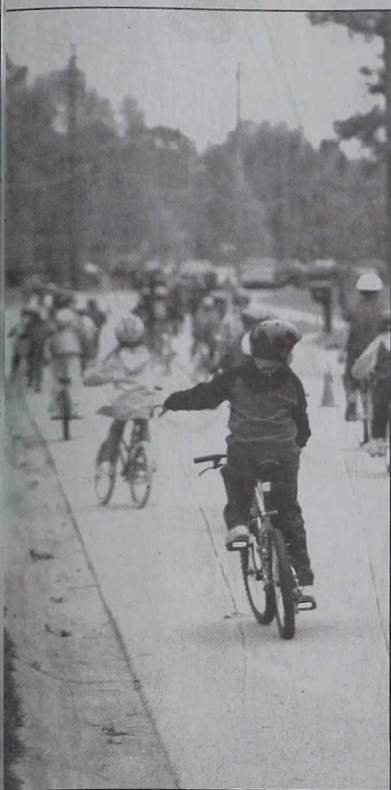


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Side elementary schools | Turkey Triathlon



Elementary School and Berkeley Manor Elementary School participated in a "Turkey Triathlon" Nov. 22. For the event, staked around a 9/10-mile course, then continued walking, running their bikes for another two laps. The event was scheduled for the last school day before Thanksgiving break for the children to use their excess energy.

TIPS CONTINUED FROM 1D

significant other dresses. You may hate his faded and ratty navy blue and gray sweat-shirts, but that doesn't mean you should buy him a bright orange wool sweater. Try to find something you both will be happy with.

• Pay attention. Whether your significant other makes a list or not, he or she will mention things that they like. When he points out that cool video game console his friend has, or when she says she could use a nice coat, take it as a hint!

FOR CHILDREN:

• Ask the parents! Many parents have specific preferences about the types of toys, movies and books that are appropriate for their child. Even if they don't have restrictions, they can tell you what types of things the child likes.

• Keep in mind that what a child likes may change from year to year. Last year's Barbie girl could be this year's Bratz fan.

• Pay attention to the ages written on the box, but don't rely solely on those suggestions. Not all 3-year-olds are the same, and some may not be ready for toys labeled 3+.

• For older kids and teenagers, try gift certificates to their favorite clothing or music store, or gift certificates to the movie theater. If you choose a clothing store certificate, make sure the store is appropriate for the child's age and carries the correct sizes.

FOR OTHERS:

• Be creative, even with small gifts. Don't buy every woman a candle and every man a pocket knife. Create your own gift baskets with themed items like video store vouchers, popcorn and soda or give attractive stationary with stamps.

• When attending a party, try giving the hostess a new cookbook you know she will enjoy, cute salt-and-pepper shakers, Christmas ornaments or flowers. Try to stay away from wine and expensive liquor, especially if you don't know the couple well — their tastes may differ from yours.

• Most people enjoy eating out occasionally. Try giving gift certificates to a restaurant they frequent — or one they save for special occasions.

• If you're short on cash, use your talents and be creative. Artistic gift givers can create personalized picture frames or keepsakes, bakers can give their favorite

treats and handymen and women can offer to help with a fix-it project. Just make sure you follow through on your promise and make your gift special.

• Don't throw your special gift in a wrinkled, pre-used gift bag. A shoddily wrapped gift tells the recipient you didn't care enough to take the time to make it look nice. If you aren't good at making neat little wrapping paper corners, use an attractive bag with unused tissue paper. And don't forget a card!

• If all else fails, ask. Most people would rather get something they really need than be surprised with something they will never use.



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Festival brings winter wonderland of trees, lights to Jacksonville

JENNIFER MOORE
Carolina Living Staff Writer

With thousands of twinkling lights, hundreds of handmade ornaments and the invigorating smell of fresh pine trees, Onslow County's Third Annual Festival of Trees offers a heavy dose of holiday spirit.

The annual festival, a "celebration of comfort and joy," is presented by Onslow Caregivers Inc. and includes 63 uniquely decorated trees — as many as the American Legion building will hold. Churches, schools, businesses and community members will decorate the holiday forest Friday, turning the American Legion Building into a winter wonderland in a matter of hours.

The festival begins Saturday morning when Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, commanding general, Marine Corps Installations East, lights the first tree. This year's display includes an angel tree to honor friends and relatives who died and another to salute the troops killed this year in defense of our freedom.

Other trees represent community organizations, churches or businesses, and most trees adhere to a specific theme. The most uniquely decorated and most popular trees will win prizes.

A variety of handmade quilts are also on display, courtesy of the Pine Needle Quilt Guild. In addition to the wide array of display items, the festival offers a country store and sweet shop with new, vintage and antique holiday gifts donated by local businesses and citizens.

Gifts available in the shop include books, pottery, glassware, jewelry and handmade ornaments, as well as edible presents like homemade bread, candies and Smokey Mountain Farms preserves and jellies.

Art lovers can browse and buy work from the Carolina Gallery as well as the first two paintings in the Marine homecoming series, painted by Emerald Isle-based artist Marsha Mills.

Proceeds from the sale of Mills' homecoming paintings benefit the Officers' Wives' Club Charitable Distribution Fund, Semper Fi and Project CARE.

Festival goers have the chance to bid on works of art, antiques, signed sports memorabilia and other items in a silent auction. In addition, Onslow Caregivers will sponsor a raffle for a decorated tree and a handmade quilt.

Nancy St. Charles' performers will entertain festival goers with a variety of music and

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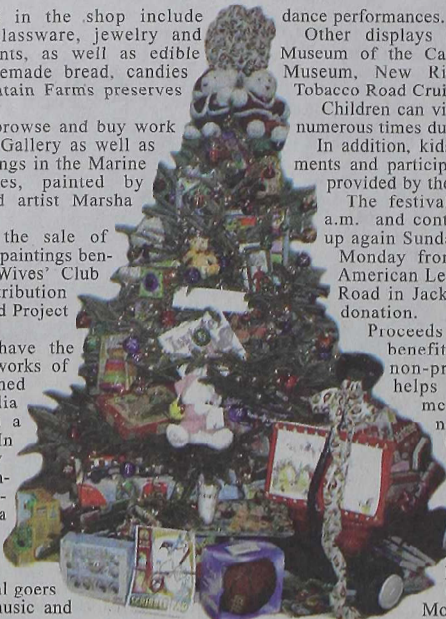
Other displays include the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas, the Onslow County Museum, New River Harley Davidson and Tobacco Road Cruisers.

Children can visit with Santa, who will visit numerous times during the festival. In addition, kids can decorate ceramic ornaments and participate in a variety of activities provided by the YMCA.

The festival kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m. and continues to 9 p.m., then lights up again Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion building on Broadhurst Road in Jacksonville. Admission is a \$1 donation.

Proceeds from the Festival of Trees benefit Onslow Caregivers Inc., a non-profit organization which helps provide medical services, medicine, food and everyday necessities to patients of Onslow County Home Health and Hospice. The group hopes to eventually fund a hospice house in the county.

For more information about the Third Annual Festival of Trees, call Jean Cole at 324-1650 or Shirley Moore at 347-2045.



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