

MALS-29's Lance Cpl. William P. Massey sets his sights / 1B

THE GLOBE

Serving Expeditionary Forces in Readiness
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the royal marines are COMING BACK AND BRITS IN THE OLD DOMINION



old Cpl. Jason D. Trimmer, with CSSD-25's motor transport unit at Camp Lejeune, carries back end of packs these U.S. and British Royal Marines used to cross a river here in training Exercise Fastball 2001.



British Royal Marine Recruit Oliver P. White of Edinburgh, Scotland, stands in formation while taking part in Exercise Fastball 2001.

story and photos by
Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. — "The British are coming! The British are coming," roared Paul Revere during his famous 1775 midnight ride during the Revolutionary War.

Now, 226 years later, they're back. An outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in Great Britain recently forced more than 800 British Royal Marines to finish their recruit, officer and enlisted training in the deep forests surrounding Caroline County here.

Providing transportation to the Royals during Exercise Fastball 2001 with their 5-ton and Humvees was Combat Service Support Detachment-25 from Marine Corps Camp Lejeune.

See **FASTBALL/5A**

Marines land in NY

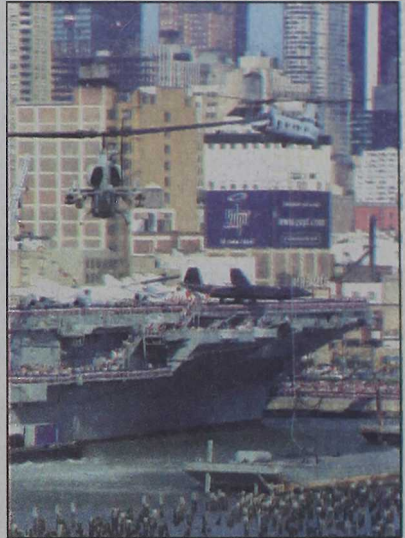
Staff Sgt. Chris Hale
Marine Combat Correspondent

One of the biggest "show-and-tells" for the Marine Corps and Navy took place in New York City, May 23-30.

Fleet Week is an annual event that usually takes place on Memorial Day or the Fourth of July and provides the Navy-Marine Corps team an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the public many of its capabilities.

This year, for the Marines and Sailors of Camp Lejeune and New River, it was a week mixed with fast-paced excitement and the mundane crawl of waiting. With a total of seven raid demonstrations scheduled, the pilots and flight crews from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-263 and Marine Light-Attack Helicopter Squadron-269 were anxious to show off their birds to the hundreds of New Yorkers waiting for the show. Unfortunately, Mother Nature decided not to cooperate, and all but two of the demonstrations were canceled.

Based for the week at Floyd Bennett Field, home of the New York City Police Department Aviation Unit, the Marines of the Air Combat Element had to deal with thick fog and extremely



An AH-1W Cobra from HMLA-269 stands guard as an HMM-263 Sea Knight retrieves 2d Recon Bn. Marines during a raid demonstration at the USS Intrepid.

See **FLEET/4A**

'Devil Dogs' return



Cpl. Thomas Michael Corcoran

The 6th Marine Regiment color guard are the center of the Memorial Day ceremony at Belleau Wood. This is the first year the regimental colors have returned since 1918.

Cpl. Thomas Michael Corcoran
Marine Combat Correspondent

PARIS — It's where it all began for the 5th and 6th Marine Regiments — Belleau Wood, 1918. Many argue that it's actually where it began for the Marine Corps as we know it today. It gave

Marines the ability to prove themselves worthy of sustaining prolonged ground combat roles successfully. But, like anything of value, it came at a cost.

Marines from 6th Marine Regiment headquarters company may be reminded of that cost of thousands of lives more than others. Stepping into their Camp Lejeune headquarters building you are surrounded by reminders of the battle that made Marines "Devil Dogs," or "Teufel Hunden," coined by the Germans because of the ferocious fighting of the Marines.

Every year, French service members and citizens join Marines from throughout the world at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery at Belleau Wood to take part in the Memorial Day remembrance. Every year may be unique, but this year, for the first time since the battle occurred 83 years ago, the 6th Marine Regiment returned their colors with 16 battle streamers.

"It is a great significance that the colors of the Regiment have come back here," said retired Col. William Anderson.

See **RETURN/4A**

UDP conquers IMC

Mission easier said than done

Cpl. Matthew E. Habib
Marine Combat Correspondent

CAMP MU JUK, Korea — The Marines' mission was easier understood than accomplished — secretly infiltrate the enemy's mountaintop compound, retrieve important intelligence documents and escape.

The enemy wasn't taking any chances. The area around their compound was heavily guarded.

The Marines were from 3d Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, Marine Air Ground Task Force-17, and faced the challenge recently during Korean Incremental Training Program at the Republic of Korea Marine Corps' Individual Movement Course.

The course, which is nearly 500-meters long, offered the Marines a chance to prove their skills



Cpl. Matthew E. Habib

A Marine from India Co. moves into the enemy compound with caution and quickness.

of patrolling, avoiding traps and overcoming a spectrum of defensive obstacles.

On patrol, using a large blade of grass, the lead Marine fanned the area to his front from foot to head level. By using this technique, he was able

See **UDP/4A**

QUICKSHOTS

New Lieutenant

Marine 2nd Lt. Trevor A. Wilk was commissioned last month following graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. President George W. Bush was commencement speaker.

Wilk is the son of Camp Lejeune's Col. and Mrs. Chris Wilk. Young Americans, including enlisted Marines and Sailors, interested in attending the Academy may visit www.usna.edu/Admissions or phone (410) 293-4361.

Command Cable



Tune-in to LCTV-10 this week and check out Cpl. Matthew Roberson and Lt. Sean Hussey as they brief viewers on how the All-Marine boxing team warms up.

Also, Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman tells viewers of this year's Award for Installation Excellence on "Lejeune Happenings," which airs 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

'Gone to Florida'

The 26th MEU and SOTG warriors will conduct Training in an Urban Environment Exercise (TRUEX) June 7-21 in Jacksonville, Fla., as part of the MEU work-up package to prepare Marines and Sailors for routine deployments to the Mediterranean.

Lejeune-based Leathernecks will also take part in various community outreach projects to include those scheduled with Habitat for Humanity and Hubbard House women's shelter.

HRST Visit



Headquarters Marine Corps East Coast Recruiter Screening Teams will soon be on base. Screeners will hold an orientation for all units at the base theater 8 a.m. Tuesday and will be here until June 15.

For more information, contact II MEF career planner, Master Sgt. M. E. Hatten at 451-8040.

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3/8 and Sierra Battery: Welcome home from Japan!

Opportunities are in place

Warriors-scholars a must

Why is Professional Military Education (PME) so important? To the individual, it is important for personal development and the resulting impact it has on job performance and promotions. To the Marine Corps and our nation, the necessity of PME can be summed up by this anonymous quote:

"A Nation that draws too broad a distinction between its scholars and its warriors will have its thinking done by cowards and its fighting done by fools."

The Marine Corps University's (MCU) College of Continuing Education (CCE) is the center for advancing two major programs involving officer

PME - the Amphibious Warfare School (AWS) and Command and Staff College (CSC) Distance Education Programs (DEP). Established in 1997, the CCE's main campus is located aboard Marine Corps Base, Quantico.

Because not all officers have the opportunity to attend a resident school, the CCE delivers PME support to officers throughout the world by harnessing and exporting the resources of Marine Corps University via a network of satellite campuses. The satellite campuses, located at Marine Bases Quantico, Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, Hawaii, Okinawa, MCAS Miramar, NAS Pensacola, and a Quantico-based Reserve Coordinator, are each managed by a Regional Coordinator (RC). RCs are specifically contracted to manage educational seminars, student support and oversight of adjunct faculty.

The CCE Academic Year (AY) runs October 1 through June 30 and consists of a 2 to 3 hour seminar that meets once a week. The seminar program for both the AWSDEP (Phase I and II) and the CSCDEP takes two academic years to complete. The DEP seminars are taught civilian and military members of the MCU adjunct faculty. Since its establishment, the CCE has

convened 274 seminars supporting over 4,000 students participating in the Distance Education Program. The number of CSCDEP and AWSDEP graduates has increased enormously each year since 1997. From 1992-1997, a mere 172 students graduated from the CSCDEP. Since the standup of the CCE, the number of graduates for both the AWSDEP and CSCDEP has increased each year. AY 97-98: 138 CSCDEP students and 195 AWSDEP students, AY 98-99: 318 CSCDEP students and 322 AWSDEP students, AY

99-00: 627 CSCDEP students and 340 AWSDEP students. At the current level of participation, the CCE expects

significant completion increase in both programs for AY 00-01.

While the distance education seminar program cannot replicate the resident school educational experience, it is far superior to working through the "box of books" on your own, and for the purposes of promotion and assignment, graduation from a DEP is equivalent to graduation from a resident school. Students who complete another service's Intermediate Level School must complete courses 8804 and 8805 (referred to as "8845"), THE MAGTF & THE MARINE CORPS PLANNING PROCESS, to be PME complete. Also, students who complete another service's Career Level School must complete WARFIGHTING, COMMAND AND CONTROL, and THE MARINE CORPS PLANNING PROCESS (Phase I) of AWS to be PME complete. These courses are Marine Corps specific and are not studied at the sister service schools.

More information on registration, seminar schedules, points of contact, etc. can be found at the CCE Web site: www.mcu.mil/cce/cce.htm or contact Jim Wheeler at 451-9309.

Jim Wheeler is the regional coordinator for Marine Corps University College of Continuing Education.

Guest Commentary

JIM WHEELER



Sempertoons by SSgt



"AT EASE SUPERMAN! YOU MAY BE BULLET PROOF.... BUT, THERE'S NO WAY YOU'RE GRUNT PROOF!!"

New unit, new opportunity

For those of you who cringe at the word deployment or hate being attached to another unit for an evolution, think again.

Recently, I was asked to attend a Period of Military Instruction with 2d Supply Battalion in Charleston, South Carolina. The point of my trip was a) to see a different style of leadership and b) to publicize the trip.

What I got out of it was so much more. Since the trip, I've become somewhat of an honorary member of the unit and was consequently invited to their Mess Night.

I have never had such a good time with a unit like I did both during my trip to Charleston and this night. The camaraderie of the unit was amazing. Everyone from the newest check-in to the dinosaur of the battalion was treated like they were the guests of honor.

The Mess Night wasn't your typical mandatory fun type of event. Everyone that was in that room was there because they wanted to be. More importantly, they wanted to say their goodbyes to the man that began this amaz-

ing relationship with his unit, Col. Ronald Coleman, commanding officer of Supply Battalion.

I was also there to say goodbye to the leader, as if he were my own CO. I feel a connection with this unit and its CO now as they have shown me and shown me what leadership and being a leader is all about.

Look out for you. Take care of their. I've learned the lesson that from Supply Battalion. Coleman has taken the time to get to know his Marines and in return, the Marines have the same attitude with him.

The point of this story is that, being sent to another unit is not a punishment, it is a reward, and the people you will meet will be friends for life and the lessons you learn will be yours for the rest of your life. So, the next time you are going away for a day, a week or even 6 months, you have never met, keep an open mind and you'll have a great time and learn in the process. 2nd Lt. Cantu is the officer-in-charge of the unit.

Guest Commentary

2ND LT. MARISOL CANTU



THE GLOBE

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Gone but not forgotten

USO veteran honors commitment to freedom

On Saturday, May 26, local veterans groups and families gathered at Onslow Memorial Park to honor those who gave their lives for this country.

The crowd was a mix of old and young, well dressed and casually attired. As I stood there with my husband (both of us veterans) and our two young children, I was grateful for the opportunity to show my son what Memorial Day is really about.

Although he's only five, he was already beginning to think that this holiday was in place to kick off the summer and to give me an extra day to play with him. It was a somber experience for him, and he took it in stride. I did not feel so cavalier.

I stood there and watched the Marine Corps color guard march slowly down the sidewalk, colors pulled out straight in the morning breeze. I looked around at the widows with walkers, the

children in strollers, and the vets of several wars, gathered to pay tribute to those who had died. We listened as the soloist hit those high-high notes in the "National Anthem," and my throat began to tighten. There were speeches by Col. Alfred J. Karle and Whitey Welbourne.

Whitey's great-grandchildren sang "God Bless America" and I could hear members of the audience singing softly along. The laying of the wreath on the waters of the pond and the playing of bagpipes were especially moving. All of this my son watched quietly.

He stood stock still (the crowd was standing room only by the time we had arrived), straining to see the Marines firing a 21-gun salute. As each shot rang out, I tried to remember those from our families who have served this great nation: three cousins, a brother, a sister, a brother-in-law, an uncle, three grandfathers, and the Marines my husband and I were stationed with over the nearly 12 years we both served the

Corps. If not for each of them, and the ones who have gone before and will continue to go, our nation would not be free.

It's a simple fact, but one that is often forgotten for granted each and every day. I've given my son the opportunity to experience a weekend isn't just about picnics, the beach, or a great sale, but that it's about honoring those who have served and died, and those who continue to serve every day to maintain this country's freedom.

Thank you to all who have served, and to those who continue to serve, and to those who have loved ones. The USO salutes you. Christina Puschart is the office manager at the Jacksonville USO.

Guest Commentary

CHRISTINA PUSCHERT



He loves me, He loves me not

I believe I can say without any fear of contradiction that most lyrics of contemporary music focus on the concept of love. The majority of films, sit-coms and dramas produced in our country have some sort of romance in them. To love and to be loved appears to be a basic need of the human heart. But I am afraid that our concept of love is shallow.

Husbands, love your wives and do not be harsh with them (Colossians 3:19-New International Version). Ask any guy if he loves his wife and the typical answer has to do with sexual intimacy or bringing her flowers once in a while.

But loving your wife goes far beyond sex and flowers. The word love indicates a love that sacrifices and seeks to fulfill the needs of your wife and not being harsh with her.

Treating your wife rudely is not an indication of your manliness, but rather of your sinfulness. To love your wife requires you to sacrificially serve your wife, to see that her needs are met before your own.

Jesus Christ modeled this. When His disciples were arguing at the last supper about who was the greatest, the Greatest donned a towel and washed the dirty feet of 12 selfish, arrogant men.

I imagine Jesus was disgusted with them for their prideful attitudes, but ever being the servant, He put their needs above His disgust.

They did not need a speech on servitude; they desperately needed to see a servant in action. Our wives do not need a lecture on how we are to serve them; they need a living, breathing object lesson on what it means to serve.

Men, this is what your wife needs. When was the last time you actually served your wife? Have you ever taken a day off to have a personal day away from the children? If you have children, what are you offering about servant-hood from your own life? You see a man that gives up personal desires in order to serve his wife, and you think that his wife doubles as his servant.

Many men boldly proclaim that they are to be submissive, yet they are not for their wives to submit to. Model this by putting your wife above yours.

It seems to be an intrinsic desire of the military to aspire to greatness and to achieve greatness - become a leader and begin by serving your wife.

Lt. J.G. Rogers is the commandant of the Marine Combat Training Battalion at Midway Park Chapel.

Chaplain's Call

LT. J.G. DON ROGERS



Please send your commentaries or letters to the editor to theglobe@lejeune.usmc.mil

AROUND THE CORPS

Hostage speaks of experience

Keith A. Milks
Staff Correspondent

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Under an overcast sky, 24 service members stood in formation during the opening ceremony for the Department of Defense Joint Service Open House at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., May 18, 2001.

Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld took this opportunity to present and awarded each of the crew members an Air Medal for their part in the rescue of a stricken EP-3E surveillance aircraft in the South China Sea.

The 37-year-old Sgt. Pray, conspicuous in his Air Force uniform amid a sea of Marine Air Force blue at the ceremony, was the lone Marine crew member and said the award was a complete surprise.

"I'm very honored to get this award," Pray said during an interview. "I didn't realize the award was coming, where he and the other crew members met the public and answered questions about their actions, but I'm just glad to be alive and happy to be home."

Pray and his fellow crew members were presented with the Presidential Service House Open at the White House where Pray personally met with each member of the crew.

"The situation was unreal," Pray said. "I didn't really realize the situation until the doors of the Presidential Service House opened and the ceremony to Washington began."

The Chinese on Hainan detained the crew of 22 Sailors, one airman and a Marine, while intense negotiations between the United States and China dragged on.

"They [the Chinese] were hospitable," Pray said, understandingly tight-lipped about the Chinese on Hainan Island, "and very civil to us."

Pray credits the crew's unity and strong sense of teamwork as helping them deal with their difficult situation. Pray said they were a tight crew before the incident and drew even closer during their detention.



Staff Sgt. Keith A. Milks

Sgt. Pray, the lone Marine aboard the EP-3E surveillance aircraft detained by China, talks with a spectator at the Joint Service House Open at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., recently.

Earlier in the day, Pray and the other crewmembers met with the president and were awarded the Air Medal for their actions during their 11-day ordeal.

an emergency landing on the Chinese island of Hainan.

"It was amazing flight work," Pray said. "We're lucky to be alive."

En route to Hainan, the crew executed emergency procedures, which included destroying sensitive materials about the surveillance aircraft.

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"Sgt. Pray was good to go during this whole thing," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Rodney Young, 23, of Katy, Texas, one of Pray's fellow crewmembers. "He was always in good spirits and never let the situation get us down."

Young went on to say that the crew never doubted they would return home safely, but it was only a question of when.

The crew was released after 11 days of captivity, debriefed and given leave. The EP-3E, crippled with damage to its engines, nose and control apparatus, remains on Hainan Island.

A Marine since 1996, Pray was assigned to a submarine Support Bn. in Masawa, Japan at the time of the incident, and returned home to Geneseo, Ill. upon his release.

"I was overwhelmed when I heard

about the amount of public support we were receiving, and how we've been treated by the country as a whole," Pray said.

"The support has meant a great deal to us, and to the entire armed forces, because it shows the American public really appreciates what we do."

The former University of Illinois student was relaxing with family and friends when he unexpectedly received orders to return to Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., home station of the EP-3E.

The EP-3E crew's stop in Washington is their first in a multi-stop trip to a number of high-profile events where the crew will be introduced to the public who so quickly rallied behind them.

Pray will hang up his uniform at the end of his enlistment in July and intends to return to the University of Illinois to continue his studies in economics.

"This whole experience has, considering the circumstances, been great," Pray said. "I've met a lot of great people and realize that when it comes down to it, the whole country will support the military when it's necessary."



EP-3E

Official USMC photo

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"I was overwhelmed when I heard

A time to chill



Cpl. Kimberly S. Leone

Staff Sgt. Micheal Mack and wife, Sharaun, pause to ham it up during Spring Fling.

Cpl. Kimberly S. Leone
Marine Combat Correspondent

The drill instructors of 1st Recruit Training Battalion softened their voices and set aside their drill manuals to spend an evening celebrating the unsung heroes in their lives.

From the most junior hat to the battalion's commanding officer, the 1st Battalion Marine-making-machine gathered together recently at the Oceanview Club, Naval Submarine Base, San Diego, to show appreciation for the ladies in their lives.

"The main reason for this event is to take a moment to thank those who support the Marines of the battalion," said Lt. Col. William K. Lietzau, battalion commander, 1st Recruit Training Battalion.

"The business of making Marines requires an incredible amount of teamwork. Our spouses are vital to the team and are too often unrecognized as team members. This is just a little way to say thank-you."

The evening started with a social hour. Wives with years of experience warming-up dinner

See SPRING/4A

MPF onload keeps warriors ready

Sgt. Terence R. Peck
Staff Correspondent

ON 4, 1979, 52 Americans were taken to Iran. For 444 days, Iranian students held American embassy personnel because the Iranian government was given permission to enter the country to undergo cancer treatment.

The failed military rescue operation, the Iran hostage crisis, froze Iran's account and held an oil embargo in place.

In this crisis, it became apparent that the United States needed another strategic mobility option to respond to hotspots around the world.

As short on amphibious lift and strategic mobility as very limited and expensive.

Years later, the Maritime Prepositioning Force was established.

The mission is simply to provide a means to rapidly deploy and sustain a Marine Air Task Force using prepositioned equipment to deliver the force and support the expeditionary force.

Prepositioned equipment is delivered by the hardy Maj. Tom Russell, Executive Officer, Brigade Service Support Group-3, 3rd Expeditionary Force.

The MPF is comprised of three squadrons, each with four or five ships. Maritime Prepositioning Squadron One, which generally supports the II Marine Expeditionary Force, is based throughout the Atlantic and Caribbean.

MPF-2 sails from Diego Garcia and supports I MEF. MPSRON-3 is home ported at Guam and generally supports the III Marine Expeditionary Force.

Within the MPF ships are a variety of equipment needed to support the warfighting capabilities when arriving at a contingency area.

MPF ships are always loaded and floating at sea, ready to respond to contingencies.

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around the world, according to Russell. "If there is a contingency occurring, those MPS ships are just a few steaming days from every coastal area," he said. "If a crisis occurred and a decision was made to utilize the MPF, an MPSRON would immediately begin to steam towards a benign port in the vicinity of the troubled area. While the ships were enroute, we would begin flying in the LFSP to conduct arrival and assembly operations upon the ships arrival."

After the assembly of warfighting equipment ashore, the different elements of the MAGTF would be flown in via strategic airlift and would fall in on the equipment ready to perform their required missions.

For the BSSG-3 Marines participating in Freedom Banner/Tandem Thrust here, it is an important opportunity to practice conducting MPF arrival and assembly.

The Marines will also practice the regeneration needed to restore the MPS following the exercise. A partial download of the MV Lummus from MPSRON-3 will be conducted to support the follow-on Tandem Thrust exercise.

"We recognize that this is probably the way we will deploy and go to war," Russell said. "Our intent is to practice the regeneration needed to restore the MPS following the exercise. A partial download of the MV Lummus from MPSRON-3 will be conducted to support the follow-on Tandem Thrust exercise."

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Well before the ship was scheduled to arrive in Gladstone, approximately 70 Marines deployed on board called the Offload Preparation Party to prepare the equipment for use.

"They have to reinstall all the batteries that have been removed from the vehicles, de-preservation of much of the equipment, and make sure that everything runs," he said. "This equipment has been in storage for months onboard the ship and may need attention."

Once the ship arrives in port, the fuel will be unloaded first to use on the vehicles and equipment taken off the ship. There will be 60 Marines from the LFSP ready to unload the ship aug-



Official USMC photo

MPF onloads, offloads facilitate the Corps readiness during amphibious operations.

mented by an additional 50 from other elements here. The offload will continue 24 hours a day until completed and is known as the arrival and assembly part of the operation.

The Marines will be offloading HMMWVs, 5-ton trucks, Light Armored Vehicles, M-1 Tanks, Amphibious Assault Vehicles, generators, floodlights and other equipment needed for the field.

Because the ship will be only half unloaded, the Marines will have another challenge on their hands.

"We are going to move a lot of equipment to get what we need that's aboard that ship," Russell said. "So we are going to offload excess equipment that we don't intend using, just to get to the equipment we will be using."

After retrieving the equipment they will need, the Marines must return the excess equipment back onto the ship. Once the offload has been completed, the OPP must move the remaining equipment around to balance the ship.

Before a receiving unit can use the equipment, it must be conveyed to their Arrival and

Assemble Operations Element, inspected, and further deployed to Unit Assembly Areas.

In addition to unloading the ship, the LFSP, as part of the BSSG, is also responsible for loading equipment onto rail cars for transportation to the exercise area.

"After arrival and assembly, the BSSG is all about distribution and sustainment of operations," Russell said. "The subsequent rail operations and helicopter support team evolutions are part of that distribution mission."

Russell hopes that the Marines and Sailors who are participating in the exercise come away with more knowledge of the MPF program.

"We want to make sure that we have an opportunity to give people exposure and to perhaps give some people education on MPF arrival and assembly that reaches beyond just the personnel associated with the LFSP," he said. "We recognize the important role MPF plays in today's strategic mobility picture and we at the BSSG are excited at every opportunity to train with MPF."

FLEET from 1A



Cpl. Jessica M. McMillen

After the 100-foot flag was fully extended, the mayor invited all veterans to take their place along with the Marines and Sailors around the flag during Memorial Day celebrations on the USS Intrepid May 28.

low visibility for most of the week. Police officer and pilot, Glenn Hoffman said the weather was just unbelievable. "We haven't seen a stretch of bad weather like this in a long time," said Hoffman.

With the fog rolling in unpredictably, the Marines had plenty of time to practice the virtue of patience. "We just want to fly," said Capt. Chad D. Swan, pilot for HML/A-269. "That's what we came here to do, we want to show these people what we've got."

Capt. Cris Coady, the operations officer for the Fleet Week ACE and pilot for HMM-263, said the weather during the rehearsal days leading up to the actual demonstrations was beautiful. "But now that it's time to put on the show, we're socked in and there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

When the weather did finally clear on the afternoon of the 27th and the word came down to launch for the demo at the USS Intrepid, the release of tension from pilots and support Marines alike was almost visible.

Combining both air and ground elements, the raid demonstrations were an excellent tool to show the crowds gathered there how the different parts of the Marine Corps work together to get any job done effectively.

Both demonstrations, one at the USS Intrepid and one on Staten Island, began with a group of Marines on the ground posing as terrorist aggressors. The Marines began their show of force with two AH-1W Cobras swooping in and making several low passes over the aggressors and the spectators. The Cobras were followed by an UH-1N Huey that carried a sniper from 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

As the terrorists on the ground simulated taking shots at the aircraft, the sniper plied his deadly trade and took out the lead terrorist.

After this exchange of gunfire, a CH-46 Sea Knight approached, carrying a full team of recon Marines who fast roped out of the helicopter to meet the aggressors head-on. They deployed a few flash-bang and smoke grenades and, after another brief firefight had all of the aggressors incapacitated and tied up so they could now show the onlookers how the "bad guys" would be searched in a real life situation.

Once the entire area was secure, the recon Marines regrouped and waited as the Sea Knight flew back in to retrieve them utilizing a Special Personnel Insertion and Extraction rig.

This was the end of the USS Intrepid demonstration, but for the show on Staten Island, all the helicopters made an impressive circle around the harbor with the recon team in tow on the SPIE rig. The CH-46 then set down again and the crowd was able to climb aboard the aircraft to look around and talk to the Marines.

Staff Sgt. Ronald W. Holmes, platoon sergeant for the 2nd Recon. Bn. Marines, said it felt really good to be able to show off their capabilities, and that it was "very rewarding to do it on Memorial Day." He said the crowd was very responsive and that many of them thanked the Marines for everything they did for our country.

Sgt. Tyrone Rennick also commented on how the spectators reacted saying, "I was surprised and glad to see how well the people accepted us."

Capt. Matt Ciancarelli, the recon platoon commander, had nothing but good to say about the whole experience. "This is the way to go to bring the community and the military together," he said. "It's great publicity for both the Marine Corps and for the different units that participated."

One unit that, according to all the Marines who were there, deserves a lot of praise is the NYPD Aviation Unit. According to Maj. Murray Chapman, ACE commanding officer, the men and women who worked at Floyd Bennett Field were some of the most professional he had ever worked with. He said they were hugely cooperative and the support they provided was extremely helpful.

Holmes also praised the aviation police saying they made the stay there very enjoyable, and that he was grateful for the opportunity to share some trade secrets with them as well.

Even though the Marines didn't get to fly all the missions they had planned, the ones that did happen were hugely successful. The people of New York City responded positively and interacted with the Marines very well and that is what Fleet Week is all about - showing the communities who the Marines are and what they can do and that they are committed to protecting this nation.

RETURN from 1A

"The leadership in the Corps toward the middle of the 20th century fought here and was greatly influenced by the battles in the area," Anderson said. He also stated that at least three Marines who fought here would become future commandants.

Anderson has returned to Belleau Wood nearly every year since 1988. He and Marines and Sailors who make the journey walk the battlefields reciting the battle tactics used. Those who have visited in the past few years have had the added insight of retired German Army Gen. Niko Schmeja. Schmeja said until this battle the Germans had no idea what to expect from American troops. They had no previous engagements that would allow them to rate American fighting.

"It proved that the American troops were ready to fight," said Schmeja. "Everyone now knew what to expect when the American troops became battle ready."

But for Marines who have been taught the importance of the battle since they were recruits, it is hard to know what to expect when setting foot for the first time in Belleau Wood.

"The first thing that came to my mind was, eerie," said Sgt. Jeff D. Baxter, 6th Marines color sergeant and intelligence analyst. "You could tell that something intense had happened there. Even if you didn't know what had gone on, I'd think you'd have that feeling ... almost like a crime scene."

Corporal Dallas D. Oldham, 6th Marine Regiment communications maintenance chief and member of the regimental color guard, shared sentiments with Baxter. Oldham said he's seen pictures and read articles but it was still nothing like the honor, pride and emotion that overtook him when he set foot in Belleau Wood to represent his regiment and the Marines of his unit who fought and perished before him.

The most moving moment for Lance Cpl.

Jimmy D. Ochoa, 6th Marine Regiment operator, came during the height of the ceremony. Ochoa's father was a Vietnam War veteran. Ochoa said that his father's friends die during his time there. It reflects in his father's emotion when he hears taps. He said seeing the father had for the people he brought this ceremony much closer.

"They took it seriously so as to respect the ceremony or the Marines here," said Baxter. "You want to see the movements, the snap and pop of the it with these guys all the time, they respect because they want to."

The regiment was well represented by the color guard according to the attendees there in remembrance of the vicemembers.

"I never thought I'd be doing anything like this," said Oldham. "Maybe a few commands and what not, but not in the United States and 6th Marines soil for our Marines that have fallen."

Chief Warrant Officer-2 John Oldham, 6th Marine Regiment ordnance sergeant, said one of the great things was being able to see the fourragere of either 5th or 6th Marines.

"Everybody wants to know where you're from (because of the fourragere)," said Myrka.

The good feeling that Baxter and his Marines performed the ceremony home when a brigadier general came and said "You Marines looked like bucks out there," said Baxter.

"I was proud marching off with getting saluted, camera flashes going off," said Oldham.

"We came and made a thumbprint in the history of the Marine Corps," said Myrka. "... We took colors to where they originally began."

SPRING from 3A

chatted with girlfriends just adjusting to the busy and occasionally erratic schedule of a Marine drill instructor.

"My husband works very hard to set aside time for us to be together," said Sharaun Mack, wife of Staff Sgt. Michael Mack, drill instructor, Bravo Company. "But even with his extra effort, we rarely get to spend time together in a nice, social setting."

The ladies and the drill instructors took advantage of the semi-formal event by dressing to the nines in evening attire. Organizers encouraged an ambiance similar to that of a birthday ball by hiring a professional photographer to capture the special night for the couples.

The social hour progressed into a buffet style dinner featuring honey-glazed ham and grilled teriyaki chicken. It was reaffirmed that the event was also a celebration for the single Marines of the battalion.

"This is a great opportunity for the whole team, especially the newer drill instructors, to meet the other team members and get a sense of our society," Lietzau said. "There is no denying our job is different than most jobs. Events like this help everyone

feel like they belong to the team."

After dinner, a comedian entertained the crowd. Raffle tickets passed out at the beginning of the night earned a few lucky Marines prizes ranging from gift certificates to a grand prize, a two-day hotel stay and a weekend cruise.

The dance floor came alive and the night was filled with music and laughs. Gunnery Sgt. Vance, a gunnery sergeant, Bravo Company, was the DJ, ranging from the country charts to the top 40 and B releases.

Drill instructors loosened their ties and smiling ladies in their arms and danced until the wee hours of the night. The fairy tale ended as the sun set into the bay. The fairy tale ended as the sun set into the bay. The deejay packed his gear. The couples returned to the responsibilities of a Marine-making team.

"We really wanted to thank the support the battalion at home," said Francisco, key volunteer and wife of Staff Sgt. Mark Francisco, Gunnery Sgt. Mark Francisco. "I think tonight was a great night. It turned out wonderfully."

UDP from 1A

to detect any trip wires. Some traps were found in obvious places, but many were well hidden.

The Marines encountered a tunnel system protected by booby-trapped razor wire. The tunnels filled with tear gas as the Marines attempted to pass the obstacle. Their gas masks quickly became a valued piece of equipment as they crawled through the maze, dragging their gear and carefully searching for trip wires.

"The obstacle was irritating and uncomfortable," said Lance Cpl. Kristopher Casaces, rifleman, Kilo Company, 3/8. "It was hard looking for traps and keeping your mind focused on what you were doing. Between the gas masks fogging up and just being physically tired, it was a challenge staying alert."

The Marines quickly formed a defensive position to cover the squad as they exited the tunnels.

After negotiating walls and open ditches, the Marines made it to the compound. They rushed the building containing the documents.

They encountered enemy resistance, but they completed the mission.

"The course and terrain were physically challenging to the Marines, and the obstacles challenged them mentally," said Staff Sgt. Gonzalez, assault section leader, C.K. "Why courses like these, posing these pressures, are good training for you Marines and squad leaders. They force you to make decisions while they are sweating and out of breathe."

"Overall, this was an excellent course," offered some different aspects than our U.S. Marine course," said Sgt. J.D. Logan, platoon leader, Co. I. "This course offered the Marines the chance to practice their patrolling, as opposed to just rushing through. Along with all the traps set and different situations, this course was constantly challenging. They were able to work together and obtain their goals in the end."

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John W. Ripley, for
Director of Marine Co
during Exercise

Kenny (far right), of
Camp Lejeune
Marines across a

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FASTBALL from 1A

Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.
 "One of the agreements made when they came here was they couldn't bring any vehicles, so they contacted us," said 1st Lt. Joseph J. Zwiller, officer-in-charge of CSSD-25. "Our mission is to complete their requests for tactical and non-tactical transportation support."

"The U.S. Marines drove the Royals everywhere from Washington Dulles Airport and Richmond's King's Dominion Amusement Park during liberty hours to training areas on Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., and here," said 2nd Lt. Melissa J. Mitchell, who heads the detachments' Motor Transportation Platoon. She added the Britons found a helping hand in the time of need with the Marine Corps.

Brigadier A. R. Pillar, commander of the Royal Marines Command Training Center at Lympstone, said the U.S. military was the radical solution to their problem of sustaining man power.

"All military training outside the base was stopped and all footpaths were closed. It left the base unable to train," said Pillar, and added it led to a backlog that made it impossible to graduate a rifle company every six weeks. "Fastball has gotten us out of what potentially could have been a devastating experience."

The United Kingdom has been fighting the disease, which is carried by cloven-hoofed animals like deer and sheep, since February. Harmless to humans, Foot and Mouth is potentially deadly to many farm animals, and the response in Europe has been immediate death to those animals afflicted with the disease.

Pillar said more than three million animals have been put to death since the recent outbreak, but "that number makes up only five percent of the national herd. Once the disease has been eradicated, the farms will restock."

England's Marine Force is taking advantage of this unique opportunity to train in Virginia's warm weather and wooded terrain and is excited about the success of training its recruits overseas for the first time.

"They've even included our Marines on several of their training exercises. They've used us as aggressors and during helicopter operations. We've participated in squad and fire tactics and taken part in classes on their weapon systems," said Mitchell of Greensboro, Ala. "It exposes our Marines to different types of training than they are used to."

The 'Devil Dogs' also took part in land navigation patrols and worked hand-in-hand with the Britons during a riverine training exercise.

Overall, the experience of working with another elite fighting force was quite eye opening, said Mitchell, and added the two have "enjoyed learning each others culture."

Gunnery Sgt. Roddy J. Smith, staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of CSSD-25, said it was an unforgettable experience.

"Marines are creating history by participating in this training. They have an added sense of motivation by knowing they are partaking in something for the first time on American soil," added the Brunswick, Ga. native.



John W. Ripley, former commanding officer of 2d Marine Regiment, director of Marine Corps History and Museums, visited U.S. and British as during Exercise Fastball 2001 here recently. The Purple Heart

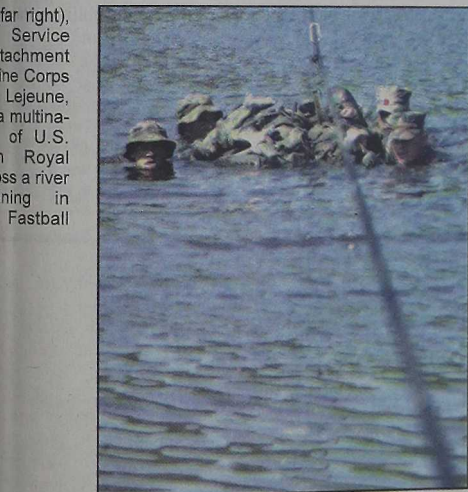
recipient served two tours with the Royal Marines and took this time to reminisce with fellow servicemembers about his days in the Corps.



Eddy (far right), of Combat Service Support Detachment 25 from Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., leads a multinational team of U.S. and Marines across a river during training in Exercise Fastball 2001.



Twenty-six-year-old Cpl. Jason D. Trimmer emerges from water during training.

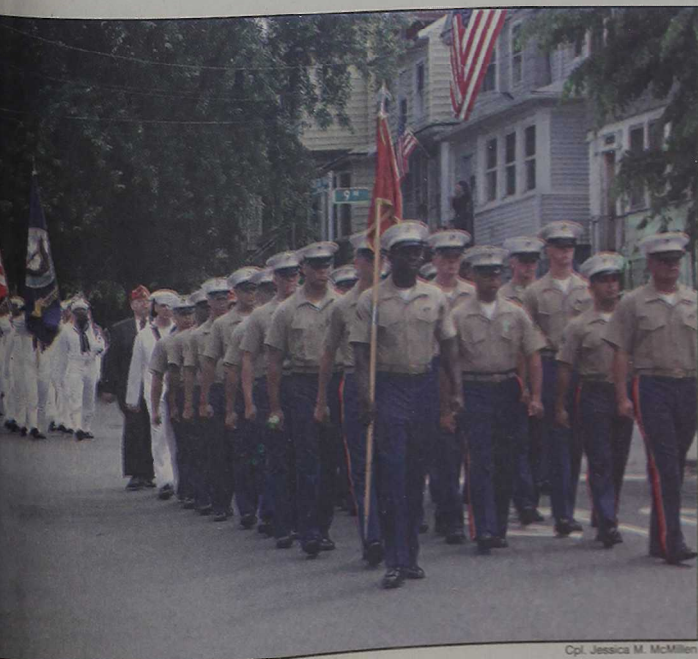


(far right), Service detachment the Corps Lejeune, a multinational of U.S. h Royal cross a river ining in Fastball



Sgt. Eddy of Combat Service Support Detachment 25, Camp Lejeune, N.C., deployed to support the British Royal Marines during Exercise Fastball 2001, leads a river patrol here.

C Marines, Sailors strut stuff in Queens



By the Navy, the Marines strut their stuff for the community of College Point, Queens, New York during the College Point Memorial Day Parade.

The Marines in their dress-blue deltas stood in the middle of a street waiting the signal to come to attention.

Marines made jokes on how no one would be outside to watch them march by, how no one really cared about seeing a formation of service members. Most of the Marines felt hidden embarrassment because the town looked small and empty.

As the band played the National Anthem, I charged around the corner where the Marines would soon be marching, scanned the area for a place to get a good shot when I saw something that made me stop.

A man standing tall, even with his hunched shoulders and curved back, wearing his old faded uniform stopped still in his tracks at the first tone of the Star Spangled Banner.

The white-haired veteran rendered a salute the best he could, becoming stone-faced and teary eyed.

The man had a chest full of ribbons and medals; I thought to myself this man must have been a major, or a captain at least.

I approached the stern man and asked for his name, he told me "Nicholas Zullis is my name, and I want to thank you for upholding patriotism in this day in time, it is a lost virtue and I commend thee."

I was at a loss for words after that, and I all could do was say, "No, thank you sir."

Shortly after Zullis walked away the trumpets sounded and the parade was underway. Led by the Army's color guard, band and humvee, next in line were the Marines.

The Marines stepped foot around the corner leaving that desolate street and feelings of unappreciation behind them. At first sight they were embraced by hundreds of veterans lining the streets in their wheelchairs and walkers, mothers holding their babies and fathers lifting their sons up high enough to see the Marines walk past.

The spectators waved their American flags and cheered them on with every step of the two-mile parade route.

The Marines held their heads up high, staying in step with their six-to-the front and six-to-the rear in perfect sync, creating quite a show for all who came out to enjoy the parade.

"It's a neat parade," said 4-year-old Melissa Erbacher of Queens New York. "Today is even my birthday, but I still wanted to see the soldiers go by our house."

All along the streets of College Point were people sitting in their lawn chairs, coming out of their homes and businesses to pay their respects to the military and former military saying thank you with every clap and sending their condolences with every smile.

"I, as part of the military, had never felt so appreciated," said Lance Cpl. Jason Sanne of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force-10. "I thought this would be a useless parade, but I was wrong, it was like those folks really wanted to see us."

And they did. After the parade, the Marines were invited to the Knights of Columbus where volunteers from the community took them in and made them lunch, asking only for donations to their Christmas children fund.

"Those that have actually fought know a taste of freedom that those who live with it will never know," said a World War II veteran who wishes to remain anonymous.

In military towns such as Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, Calif., or even Beaufort, South Carolina the military is so plentiful of military members - perhaps the Marines don't feel appreciated at all.

Maybe they feel like just another face in a sea of cammies, but I think that New York citizens want you all to know that you are special, and Memorial Day is for the young and old, the active and retired and the here and gone.

Jessica M. McMillen
 Staff Correspondent

Memorial Day parade made me realize how selfish I was being, and how important the military is. The bus ride to College Point Queens was rowdy and full of anxiety. The bus was full of Marines anxious to get the parade over with, get back to the ship and enjoy some liberty time. I too, felt like I was wasting time covering a 'silly' parade.

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NEWS & FEATURES



welcomed return MEF pilots lead the way



Photographer's Mate 3rd Class John L. Beeman

Pilots from Carrier Air Wing Three (CVW-3) gather in Mission Planning on board *USS Harry S. Truman* (CVN 75) to receive a flight brief prior to night flight operations in support of Operation Southern Watch on Feb. 16, 2001.

Carolina-based Marine Hornets pounded Iraq

Supply warriors tag out



Johnson



Coleman

Cpl. Mike Vrabel

Marine Combat Correspondent

A Vietnam veteran turns over command of 2d Supply Battalion tomorrow in a 6 p.m. ceremony at 2d Force Service Support Group headquarters.

Col. William F. Johnson will take command of the unit from Col. Ronald S. Coleman, who was recently selected for promotion to brigadier general and will next be assigned as Assistant Deputy Commandant for Installations and Logistics.

Coleman, from Philadelphia, enlisted in the Navy in 1968 and was discharged after his return from Da Nang, Vietnam in 1970. After earning his bachelor's degree at Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1974.

Coleman's first assignment following The Basic School was within II Marine Expeditionary

See **JOHNSON/6B**

Pilot-Olive for Tyson

Sgt. Arthur Stone

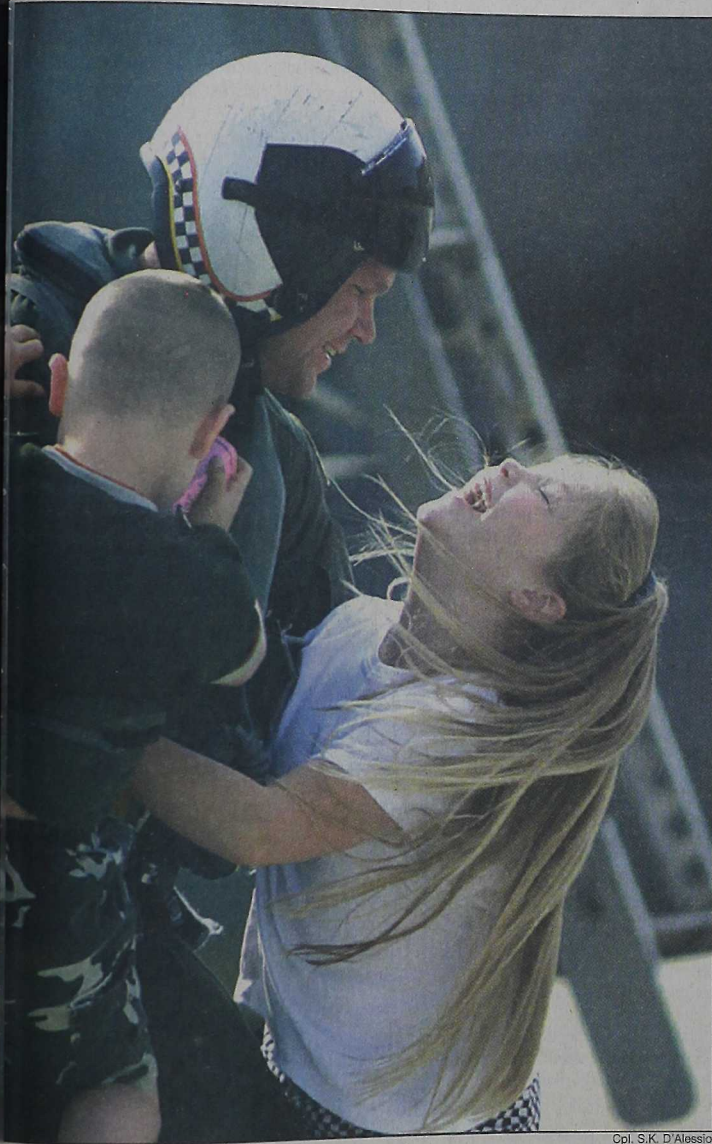
Marine Combat Correspondent

Lt. Col. Gregory S. Tyson will hand over the reins of 2d Radio Battalion to Lt. Col. Ildefonso Pilot-Olive during a change of command ceremony June 15 at Softer Field.

Tyson graduated the United States Naval Academy in 1982 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He stayed on at the academy as a pistol instructor and the assistant range officer at Naval Station Annapolis, Md.

In 1987, Tyson graduated from the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif., and reported for duty with the Special United States Liaison Advisor in Korea, where he served as a deputy branch chief until 1989.

See **OLIVE/6B**



Cpl. S.K. D'Alessio

Cpl. S.K. D'Alessio

Marine Combat Correspondent

A colorful crowd of flag-waving women and children waited in the mid-morning sun May 22 for the arrival of their loved ones, Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-312 pilots.

A calm breeze swept through the hangar area only to be shattered by the thunderous scream of 12 VMFA-312 jets coming in for a landing. Heads immediately turned skyward as they came into view, breaking from their v-shaped formation in a magnificent display of trailing jet smoke. The exhibition was as much a finale to their six-month deployment aboard the *USS Harry S. Truman* (CVN-75) as it was a long awaited greeting to their families.

Once they touched down on the flight line, the pilots taxied their jets to the hangar and popped open their canopies. Both women and children started toward the jets while the pilots shut off their engines and climbed out of their cockpits to greet their families.

"It's been tough being away from my family, but it was well worth it," said Capt. Sean B. Garick, VMFA-312 pilot. "Our guys did extremely well out there, especially the enlisted Marines, who put in some long hours."

Their six-month deployment with the Truman battle group was physically over but still fresh in each pilot's mind as they embraced their families and friends for the first time in months. The pilots began to tell stories of the deployment, boasting of some record-breaking milestones.

One of them is being one of the first F/A-18 Hornet squadrons to spend the longest period of time aboard a U. S. aircraft carrier operating in the Arabian Gulf. While there with the

See **PILOTS/6B**

Maj. Bill Maxwell, VMFA-312 pilot rejoices with his eight-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, and six-year-old son, William Jr., after returning from a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf. The Checkerboards participated in Operation Southern Watch there, guarding the no-fly zone near the Iraqi border.

AITC initiates new course

Joe J. Bryant

Marine Combat Correspondent

Inaugural Non-infantry Machinegun Gunners checked off at Advanced Infantry Training at Camp Johnson in May.

The course was initiated as a result of major crew-ops classes being dropped from the curriculum Combat Training.

April 1, Marines attending MCT received training on familiarization and firing the MK19 Machine Gun, M240G Medium Machine Gun and M16 Machine Gun.

"Now, that MCT graduates don't receive that training, units might ask 'where can I send a Marine to get trained on those weapons' that is where we come in," said Capt. Benjamin J. Luciano, AITC commanding officer.

"Once AITC was tasked to come up with a viable plan for training Marines on the weapons, we tailored the course to meet the needs of the Fleet Marine Force," he said.

"If you think about it, every Marine is a rifleman and anyone can be tasked with rear area security at anytime," said Staff Sgt. Raul A. Agosto, an Advanced

See **AITC/6B**



Sgt. Bobbie Bryant

Lance Cpl. William P. Massey practices mounting drills with Lance Cpl. Kitthip-hong Phouthau-ongsa, a calibrations technician. They are two of the first students to attend the new Non-infantry Machinegun Gunners Course at Advanced Infantry Training Company.

NEWS WATCH

Weather Watch

Atlantic hurricane season is here and Camp Lejeune has set the Destructive Weather Watch as of June 1.

Currently, there are no destructive weather threats threatening the Eastern North Carolina however, officials post this weather code to heighten the awareness of the tropical season through Nov. 30.

Visit www.lejeune.usmc.mil for a list of conditions and what to do to prepare for storms.

Dot Com

Dot Com, a Wilmington, N.C. nightclub, was placed off-limits for Marines, Sailors and other service members assigned to units at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune by the Base Commander following a joint investigation by civil authorities and the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

The investigation determined that civilian and military personnel were distributing illicit drugs at the club, in particular, the drug ecstasy and other hallucinogens.

Budget Update

President George W. Bush has sent Congress a \$5.9 billion supplemental request to make up for shortfalls in the fiscal 2001 budget.

The request states \$5.6 billion for DoD. Dov Zakheim, newly sworn-in DoD comptroller, said the supplement will cover such things as a July 1 targeted pay raise for mid-level noncommissioned and petty officers, unfunded military healthcare requirements, the rising cost of fuel and reducing out-of-pocket housing costs.

New Hockey Rink

A roller rink has opened at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. The rink will be the new home to a sports program that will promote hockey in the Southeastern North Carolina area.

The facility which opened in May will be in use year-round for skating, private parties, special events, soccer and a modified version of lacrosse.

The rink was funded by Headquarters Marine Corps Community Services. For more information, call 449-6577.

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's e (changes of command, o closings, training sess etc.), contact your L Information Office.

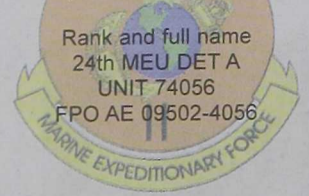
Did You Know?

- Camp Lejeune is home to active-duty, family members, retiree, and a civilian employee population of over 150,000 people.

- Annually, Camp Lejeune generates approximately \$2 billion a year in commerce.

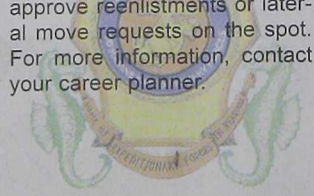
II MEF

Keep in touch with our Camp Lejeune-based Marines and Sailors aboard the USS *Kearsage*. You can do so by mailing a letter or postcard to:



MCB

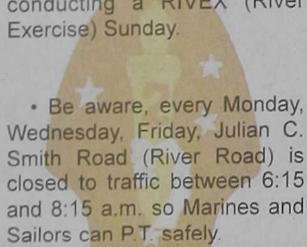
- Enlisted monitors will be on base Tuesday and Wednesday in the French Creek area. The purpose of the visit is to encourage, process, and approve reenlistments or lateral move requests on the spot. For more information, contact your career planner.



2d MarDiv

- 2d Battalion, 8th Marines and 2d Bn, 2d Marines will be conducting a RIVEX (River Exercise) Sunday.

- Be aware, every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Julian C. Smith Road (River Road) is closed to traffic between 6:15 and 8:15 a.m. so Marines and Sailors can P.T. safely.



II MACE

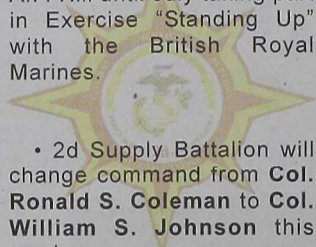
- Numerous temporary active-duty opportunities are available for II MACE Marines. Tours of duty range from 15 to 120 days. A few Marines may get to go to Germany. Contact Lt. Col. Goldsmith at 451-0182 for more information.



2d FSSG

- Marines and Sailors from CSSD-25 are at Fort A.P. Hill until July taking part in Exercise "Standing Up" with the British Royal Marines.

- 2d Supply Battalion will change command from Col. Ronald S. Coleman to Col. William S. Johnson this week.



Points of Interest

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

It is open to all service members, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families.

It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community.

Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Book Club

The MCAS New River is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grad level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLalio Elementary School Library. For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, Keri Marell, at 450-6715.

Alcoholics Anomous

By The River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week.

Meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and Wednesday 8 p.m.

Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Boulevard

and Molly Pitcher Drive. For information, call 451-8456.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Fridays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to each Marine and Navy family who attends the class.

For more information, call 451-5346 at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431 at New River.

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic's normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations are administered on a walk-in basis.

Jobs

There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

Coastal Carolina Community College

Coastal Carolina Community College has a solution for individuals who want to advance their computer training but can't attend school during the daytime. It's a new Network Administration and Support evening program.

This intense, technical program starts this month.

Prerequisites are required, and enrollment is limited. For more information, contact Angela Scott at 938-6243 or scotta@coastal.cc.nc.us

Leaving Activeduty

Financial Concerns and Decision class is held every second Wednesday of the month.

The class is free and open to all active-duty, retired, family members, and civilian employees. For more information, call 451-0174.

Learning Resource Center

MCI's are now available online. For more information see the Learning Resource Center Web site at <https://marinet1.lejeune.usmc.mil/LRC>

Branch 208

The Branch 208 Installation of Officers will sponsor a dinner June 15. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will include roast beef, chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, dessert, tea and coffee.

The price to attend is \$10 per person. For more information contact Vaughn Chiavacci 353-1562, Earl Harper 346-2266 or Gerard Healy 455-9551. Reservations must be made by June 12.

Happy Hour

The Marine Corps Exchange Food Court is now holding Happy Hour every Tuesday from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. Receive 20 percent off all regular purchases.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include: breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention, and field hygiene. Class size is limited. The class can also be taught to units at request.

For more information, call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712.

Amphibious Warfare School

If you would like to participate in the Amphibious Warfare School Phase 1 seminar program that will be offered locally by Marine Corps University this fall, you will need to be enrolled in the new course.

If you are currently enrolled in the 8500 series courses with MCI, after June 1 contact MCI and ask to be disenrolled and reenrolled in the new 8510 series. The 8500 series will be discontinued effective June 1.

Contact MCI via e-mail at ombm-cipme@mbw.usmc.mil.

National Naval Officers Assoc.

The NNOA will hold the 29th annual conference July 16-20 at the Marine Corps Research Center, Building 2040 at MCB Quantico, Va.

Financial Aid

If you are enrolling in Coastal Carolina Community College for the fall semester and want federal aid (Pell Grant) to pay for your tuition and fees, you need to begin the application process by June 15.

Last year, Coastal's Financial Aid Office awarded more than \$1.6 million and processed over 1,800 Pell Grand applications. For more information, call 938-6330 and let our professional staff help you.

Off-limits establishments

Centennial Enterprises, Inc. 1489 E. Oaks Blvd., Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (Office)

Easy Money Catalog Sales 233-F West Jacksonville

Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Us Parts) 401 Blue Creek Elementary So Jacksonville

Joshua Experience/Club Access 20 Oak Ct. Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.

Botta Booms (formerly known as Dancer) 3054 Wilmington Hwy., Jacksonville

Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House) Hwy. 258, Jacksonville

Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls) H Jacksonville

The Doll House Hwy. 258 West, Jacksonville

Student Assistance Company 244 South Rd., Suite III, Elgin, Ill.

Talk of the Town 114 Texie Ln., Jacksonville

Smitty's R&R Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Pleasure Palace Hwy. 17, Jacksonville

Reflection Photo 353 Western Blvd. Jacksonville

Veterans Affairs Services P.O. Box Jacksonville

Carland 2911 Rt. 17 George Washington Tabb, Va. 23698

Fantasies 4951 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Playhouse 6568 Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Illusions Richlands Hwy., Jacksonville

Dot Com Wilmington, N.C.

These specifically named companies have been identified by base officials as off-limits establishments, and are not affiliated with similar institutions.

Single Marine Program



The summer here! Come us for what hot and what not at 451-

Fire department rescue units seek volunteers!

Assistance is needed at the community volunteer fire departments and units. There are 27 department units total that are staffed with 100 volunteers. Call 347-4270 for



The Jacksonville USO now has a Marine Credit Union ATM. Stop by and visit your on the waterfront in downtown Jacksonville Tallman Street or call 455-3411.

Membership in SMDA

Anyone who has served with the 2d Marine Division is eligible for association membership. Friends and relatives may also hold memberships.

Enclose \$10. Active-Duty Membership \$20. Annual membership or \$150. Life membership and mail this application to: 2d Marine Division Association, PO BOX 8180, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28547.

(Rank) (First Name) (MI) (Last Name) (Wife Name)

(Number and Street, RFD, Box, PO Box)

(City) (State) (Zip) (Telephone)

Your signature Recommended by

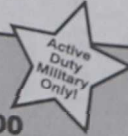
I was in _____ (Company-Battalion-Reg)

Active Duty Years: _____ to _____

- ___ WWII
- ___ Cold War
- ___ Cuban Crisis
- ___ Dom. Rep.
- ___ Lebanon
- ___ Grenada
- ___ Panama
- ___ Persian Gulf
- ___ Peacetime



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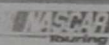
Nascar Goody's Dash - 150

Saturday June 9th

Gates Open at 4pm

Race Ceremonies Start at 7:30

Green Flag Drops at 8pm



Coastal Plains Raceway Weekly Racing Series to follow after main event

Call The Race Line For More Info
910-455-5455

*Coastal Plains Dragway will be closed for this event.

Read The Classifieds

Doing it on their own

RSU completes self-help barracks renovation project



Sgt. Lafferty adds a coat of paint to the newly remodeled RSU barracks. The building houses the various units who come aboard to conduct training.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Hundreds of gallons of paint, 900 sheets of wall-board, 20,000 square feet of commercial floor tile, thousands of man-hours and a lot of hard work — that's what it took for the Reserve Support Unit here to complete a recent self-help barracks restoration project of Building 313, which is used for various week-to-week billeting requirements and mobilization processing of reserve units.

"We started this because it was disconcerting to put guests of the base in dilapidated barracks — it was embarrassing," said Capt. Dennis J. Larson, RSU logistics officer. He added that in addition to housing reserve units, the RSU boards many military youth groups, NATO military units participating in exchange programs, law enforcement agencies and local scout troops in the barracks. "Although the barracks were listed on the base's contract renovation list, it wasn't scheduled for repair for another five years."

The restoration project began nearly 16 months ago with inspiration and motivation from RSU Facilities Chief Staff Sgt. Lonnie Hiney. He not only served as the project supervisor, but also organized the working parties and coordinated delivery of materials from base maintenance.

Hiney said he found support from many sources — everyone from reserve Marines and Seabee detachments to the base brig, Correctional Custody Unit and base maintenance.

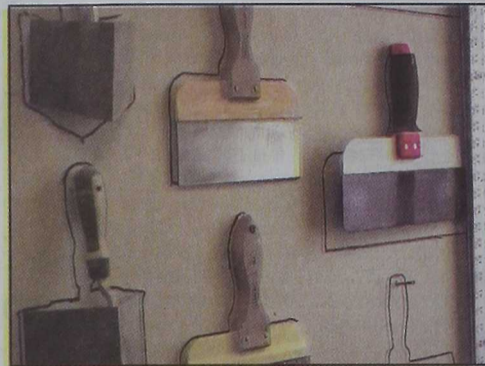
"The project offered Marines with little or no construction experience the chance to learn new

trade skills while improving billeting and dire need of habitability upgrades," said Larson.

Sgt. Stacey O. Lafferty of Rhineland, RSU facilities chief, said workers sheetrocked walls and installed new light fixtures, electrical and floor tiles, while base maintenance repaired air conditioning system and fixed broken pipes.

"I think the Marine Corps is the best construction company in the world. Marines learn fast and work well together — every day. They are an untapped resource. All they need is mission, encouragement and funding," Larson said.

The venture initially began by using



Tools of the trade line the walls of the Reserve Support Unit's newly renovated barracks building. The self-help project included painting, installation of new light fixtures, electrical equipment, and floor tiles.

but according to Larson, it was completely finished by base maintenance and became fully aware of the Marine Reserve Property 400 new and 400 renovated. Larson mentioned that of the 1 and det of involved racks had been taken

renovation list, and the project saved the Marine Corps about \$35,000 in labor.

RSU has completed many self-help projects besides the restoration of Building 313. It built a forklift ramp in one of its warehouses currently, with the help of the 2nd Construction Regiment here, helping to improve motor transportation garage.

"The RSU is eternally grateful to the employees at base maintenance who have guided us through this self-help project. We would also like to extend our thanks to base maintenance for funding this project," said Larson.



Capt. Larson, center, takes a minute to pose with Seabees who are working to renovate the transportation garage.

Warrant Officer recognized

One Marine's dedication to marksmanship awarded after years of teaching and devotion to beloved sport

Sgt. Arthur Stone
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marksmanship ability and devotion to duty are common threads running through the fiber of every Marine according to Chief Warrant Officer Carroll D. Duncan, chief range officer of the Base Marksmanship Training Unit, Weapons Training Battalion at Stone Bay.

Recently, Duncan was honored during the Marine Corps Championships awards ceremony, where he was made an honorary member of the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Shooters Association.

Duncan, of Waynesboro, Va., has selflessly dedicated himself throughout his career, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth M. Roxburgh, Logistics Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who read Duncan's citation during the ceremony. He said Duncan had worked for years to improve marksmanship in the Marine Corps and rewarding him was the appropriate thing to do.

"For over 20 years, he has worked to

promote Marine Corps marksmanship through coordination, planning, and execution of military and civilian rifle and pistol matches," said Roxburgh.

According to Roxburgh, during the 1970s, then Sgt. Duncan was the manager of the Quantico Rifle and Pistol Club. Here he answered directly to the team captain of the Marine Corps Shooting Team and commanding officer, Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.



Chief Warrant Officer Carroll D. Duncan, chief range officer of the Base Marksmanship Training Unit, Weapons Training Battalion, received honorary membership in the Marine Corps Distinguished Shooters Association at Stone Bay recently.

He fell under the tutelage of the resident range officers and was introduced to the methods and requirements for range operation. This included hosting large competitions ranging from National Rifle Association high-power rifle and pistol matches, to interservice and international matches.

Roxburgh said Duncan performed most of the administration and logistics planning and execution single-handedly.

Duncan later served as an ammunition chief, drill instructor and range officer.

He contributed greatly to the marksmanship prowess of the Corps by promoting all types of marksmanship competitions, conducting entry-level marksmanship qualifications for lieutenants at The Basic School and annual requalification for Marines of the Fleet Marine Force, according to Roxburgh.

Roxburgh said Duncan worked extensively with the Marine Corps Shooting Team and post and station teams throughout the Corps. "Duncan, through his personal desire to compete, love of shooting and his outstanding leadership in marksmanship, made it possible for thousands of Marines to master fundamental marksmanship," said Roxburgh.

According to Roxburgh, Duncan's steadfast devotion to the Competition-In-Arms Program and personal and professional promotion of the Marine Corps Shooting Teams is unparalleled in today's Marine Corps.

"Most of the credit for this goes to my wife, Nina. I wish she could be here today. I spent long hours down range, leaving her at home with the kids and she never complained. She always stood behind me. They made a lot of sacrifices and paid a great price," said Duncan.

His commitment to marksmanship will take a step in a new direction soon — Duncan has orders to be the OIC of the Marine Corps Rifle Team in Quantico, Va. His son is currently attending Marine Corps recruit training and his daughter is a Marine stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Pull!



Sgt. Aaron Dobson with 2d FSSG's G-3 NBC platoon leads fellow Marines in a show of force. The Marines from USS John F. Kennedy took second place in the tug-of-war competition at the Intrepid May 26. The team, the New York Police Department, were defending Fleet Week.

Generals discuss Gulf effort at PME

Cpl. Mike Vrabel
Marine Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Association welcomed warriors from II Marine Expeditionary Force and other local units to the Base Theater May 17 for some "general" knowledge about Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Commemorating the tenth anniversary of the end of the Gulf War, a symposium of retired and active-duty general officers addressed a packed house to review what lessons learned during the desert campaign.

"These people were there," retired Maj. Gen. Les Palm, president of the MCA said of the symposium's panelists. "They can share lessons learned like nobody else can."

Moderating the event was retired Lt. Gen. Bernard E. Trainor, a Korea and Vietnam combat veteran. According to Gen. Trainor, Desert Storm was primarily an Army-led operation, but Marine forces did their jobs well.

"The Marines cut through the Iraqis like a hot knife through butter," said Gen. Trainor.

While ultimately successful in their missions, not all of the operations ran smoothly. The panel discussed what the Corps could learn from Desert Storm, ranging from better logistics to improving the relationships between commands.

"We won't get six months to prepare for war ever again," said Gen. Palm, who commanded the 10th Marine Regiment during the War. "We need to be prepared to move quicker, faster and with more fire power."

The symposium also included former II MEF Commanding General Lt. Gen. Emil R. "Buck" Bedard, currently serving as deputy commandant for plans, policies, and operations at Headquarters Marine Corps. Retired Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard, who was the 2d Marine Division's operations officer during the War, also spoke about lessons the Marine Corps took away from the Gulf.

"We had to move a division of Marines through another (Division). This was not easy," said Gen. Richard. "Our breaching operation was called 'text-book.' Let me assure you it was not a text-book operation."

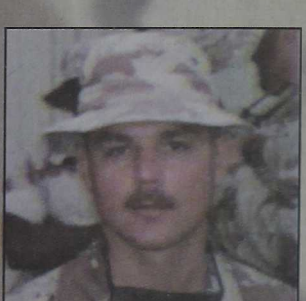
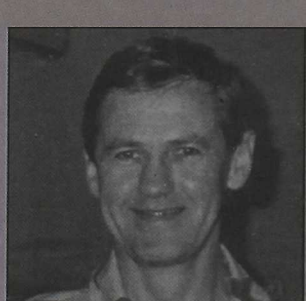
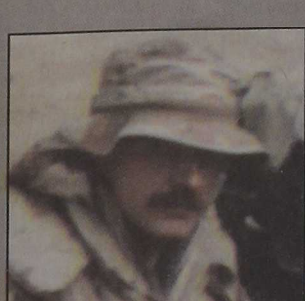
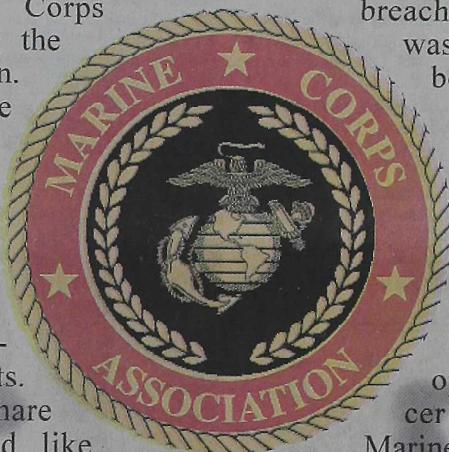
According to Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Humble, the operations officer for the 1st Marine Division during the War, the Marine Corps' success in future war operations is based solely on today's training methods.

"We fight like we train and operate like we practice," said Gen. Humble.

At the end of the symposium, the panel of generals fielded questions from the audience, answering queries about everything from enlisted leadership to operational readiness. This type of discussion is indicative of why the MCA was founded.

The Marine Corps Association, according to Gen. Palm, is the professional organization for Marines. In part established by Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune, the association was originally designed for Marines to debate issues and develop professional skills.

For more information about joining the MCA, call 451-7500.



Top enlisted trade hats



Cerde

Marovich

Lance Cpl. Charles W. Palmer IV
Marine Combat Correspondent

Two top dogs here will bid their units farewell and be welcomed to new units as they switch commands June 13.

Recently promoted Sgt. Maj. Alex Marovich from 3d Battalion 8th Marine Regiment and Sgt. Maj. Hector R. Cerda of 1st Battalion, 10th Marines will trade units as battalion sergeants major.

Cerde reported to 1/10 May 1999 after being promoted to his current rank.

When Cerda was a gunnery sergeant, assigned to Headquarters Marine Corps, he held the position of assistant sergeants major/first sergeants monitor.

As a staff sergeant he held the position of administration officer for Marines attending the Military Police, Correctional Custody and K-9 schools at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1989.

Earlier in his career he reported for Inspector-Instructor duty in Cape Cod, Mass., with 1st Battalion, 25th Marines.

His personal decorations and awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars, Air Force Commendation Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with two gold stars.

Marovich, currently with 3/8, was assigned to 34th Marine Amphibious Unit aboard USS Saipan, which participated in the Iranian Contingency Operation in 1980.

A decade later, while stationed at Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, he deployed to Southwest Asia for Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield where he served with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463.

In 1998, aboard USS Ponce with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, he participated in the multi-national peace keeping force, during Operation Joint Guardian, in the city of Gjiliani, Kosovo.

His personal decorations and awards include the Combat Action Ribbon, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal and Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star.

Recalibrating marksmanship



Marines from 3d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, fire the M4 on the known distance (KD) course at Bravo Range May 2 at Stone Bay.

Sgt. Arthur Stone

Marine Combat Correspondent

Long, scarlet flags shift direction, signaling yet another change in wind direction as shooters take positions on the firing line at Stone Bay Rifle Ranges.

Tower officials blast information and directions from the loudspeakers on the four-wheeled cart as marksmen prepare for another day of firing on the known-distance (KD) course, firing on targets at 200, 300 and 500 yards.

For most Marines, qualifying with the M16A2 rifle is an annual challenge, but for Lt. Col. Carl E. Shelton of Newark, N.J., this event comes every day.

"My primary sense of urgency is to assume a portion of the Marines who come through here are going to go into harm's way," said Shelton. "If they do, commanders must have the confidence that when their Marines are required to use deadly force, they will have perfected their marksmanship skills here."

A career infantry officer who did his first tour as a platoon commander with 1st Battalion, 2d Marine

Regiment, Shelton has held every billet from platoon commander to commanding officer, so he speaks from experience. He served as the operations officer for Battalion Landing Team 3/1, during the Los Angeles riots in April 1992.

Today, Marines have already gone through their initial qualification with their weapons when they arrive at Stone Bay. Shelton said that most of them should fire as a sharpshooter or higher, and anything less is shaky. The mission mindset is a simple one: "Get people qualified, assume we are going to war, and prepare every Marine for combat."

Good coaching and the fundamentals of basic marksmanship are key, but Shelton said he also has several other programs devoted to improving qualification in the fleet.

Shelton's aim is to drastically affect marksmanship in the Marine Corps during his time at the unit. He said his objective is to get his unit to be more prolific than in the past by pushing information out to other units via the Internet and command cable.

He expects content on the unit Web site to include information on equipment, training and ranges. Evaluations on the M4 carbine, the Coach's Course, and information on building mock-up tar-

gets and running ranges would also be included. "Marksmanship is a perishable skill," Shelton explained. "Like any athlete or highly professional, we have to continue to perfect this, annual rifle qualification. We're in a position of war. The key to that for us is the of deadly force."

"In this day and age when we're seeing asymmetrical (unconventional) threats, volume of fire, it's the accuracy that counts," Shelton said. "When we are operating in terrain we need to minimize collateral damage to the close proximity of non-combatants, accurate media scrutiny. The accuracy is important."

"The purpose of Stone Bay Rifle Ranges is to recalibrate Marines in marksmanship," Shelton added. "What we are recalibrating is the body and weapon, so that they are all in one piece, not doing my job - because the first one to be out of the scene are the Marines."

"A portion of Marines are likely to be in harm's way tomorrow," stated Shelton. "The way to affect the outcome, is to be ready."

PILOTS from 1B

battle group, VMFA-312 pilots became part of Carrier Air Wing, enforcing United Nations sanctions against Iraq in support of Operation Southern Watch.

During OSW, an ongoing operation to guard the southern no-fly zone near Iraq, the Checkerboards diverted 22 vessels carrying cargo worth more than \$5 million. Their efforts significantly reduced the amount of potential smugglers into the country, according to Capt. Raymond Ayres, VMFA-312 Checkerboards pilot, who added that his squadron made some other impressive feats.

"We dropped the first combat ordnance from the ship," said Ayres about a combat mission over Baghdad. "We delivered more ordnance than any other squadron aboard the ship . . . more than half of all of the squadrons put together."

Most of the recognition for the high volume of work goes to the enlisted crew though, who arrived a day after the pilots to a similar turnout of family and friends.

"I read a quote in a base paper a while back, where a young enlisted guy said, 'It takes a college education to break 'em, but it only takes a GED to fix 'em.' Well, that's just the attitude our Marines had throughout the entire deployment," said Master Sgt. Thomas G. Rose, VMFA-312 avionics chief. "Overall, our systems worked

extremely well for us and there was a lot of hustle on the enlisted side to keep all of the aircraft running in top condition."

While on deployment, Marines from the maintenance section were awarded by CVW-3 as the ship's most improved maintenance crew. Even with a crew largely made up of new personnel, the section outperformed the rest of the ship's squadrons.

The Checkerboards enlisted Marines also augmented the Ship's Self Defense Forces by manning machine guns and observation posts during general quarters drills at sea and ports of call. Their efforts landed them a Commander, Naval Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet Calendar Year 2000 Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award and a nomination for the Marine Corps Aviation Association's Robert M. Hanson Award for the Marine Strike Fighter Squadron of the Year.

"Our job never quits," said Staff Sgt. Junot Abreu, VMFA-312 avionics electrical section Staff NCOIC. "We actually got to implement all of our training into real situations and even though we worked a lot of extra hours on top of the regular twelve-hour shifts, it paid off. We had no major mishaps, injuries or broken equipment the entire time. So we just tell the pilots, 'sir, if you keep flyin' 'em, we'll keep fixin' 'em.'"

AITC from 1B

Machinegun Course instructor. "In rear area security, Marines operate machine guns. No one wants a Marine behind a machine gun who doesn't know how to operate it, because then he poses a danger not only to himself but also to everyone (in the area)."

Providing properly trained Marines is exactly what this class is designed to do.

"Our three-day course provides Marines with the knowledge, skills and abilities necessary to perform as a machine gunner or assistant gunner," said Luciano, of Tribes Hill, N.Y.

Every quarter, a class is held on each weapons system, he added.

According to Luciano, the maximum number of students for each class is 20, however, if a unit provides a qualified machinegunner to assist in teaching the class, more students can attend.

So far, the class is a big hit with students.

"Should the need arise, this training will allow me to take up a position that requires me to fire another weapon other than the M16 (A2 Service Rifle)," said Lance Cpl. Jacob T. Jordan, of Bowling Green, Ky., an aviation electronic technician, with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-29 at Marine Corps Air Station New River.

"The class is informative and it gives us a break from our daily routine. It's a chance to get out in the dirt and focus on 'Marine' training," said Lance Cpl. William P. Massey, a MALS-29 calibration technician.

Instructors had to cut the material they normally teach in the advanced course and create a basic curriculum, keeping in mind that many students would not be familiar with the weapon systems.

"We also had to curb ourselves down as instructors. We are used to teaching advanced classes and sometimes we can get caught up in the class. When you see deer eyes, it's an indicator to slow down or back up," said Agosto, of Lorain, Ohio.

"We teach students the assembly, disassembly, maintenance, safety, identifying and clearing malfunctions and firing the weapon. Our methods of instruction are classroom, practical application drills and live fire exercises," he stated.

Setting up the machine gun, which is also known as mounting, takes practice to do it correct.

"The drills teach them the proper way to mount the machine gun. We instill in the Marines that it's not how fast they can set up a gun, but how smooth they do it. For a gunner, 'smooth is fast,'" he said.

For the students, drills are just a means to the grand finale. "After all the things we have learned here, we are looking forward to putting all the practice into action on the firing line," said Massey of Aiken, S.C.

Units interested in getting their Marines on the firing line can contact SOI's operations office to schedule training. The Marine will not receive a secondary military occupational specialty, but will be a qualified machine gunner for the weapon they are trained to operate, according to Luciano.

The next class scheduled is for the MK19 from July 10-12.

JOHNSON from 1B

Force as a battalion and regimental supply officer within the 2d Marine Regiment. After a tour in Okinawa, Japan as a supply officer for Landing Support Unit Foxtrot, Coleman returned to Camp Lejeune to command 2d Maintenance Bn. in 1993. Six years later, he deployed to Kosovo as the 2d Marine Division supply officer. Upon his return, he took command of 2d Supply.

During these tours, he was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Johnson, commissioned in 1975, also began his career at Camp Lejeune as the supply officer of Deployment Support Unit, 2d Supply Bn. The

University of Arizona graduate also served as company commander and battalion adjutant.

He served as the assistant logistics officer for Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, in 1980, then served with 1st Force Service Group in California before being assigned as operations officer for Marine Corps Base Albany, Ga.

Johnson assumed his current assignment as the Director of the Life Cycle Management Center in January of 2000.

Johnson's personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

Stay Marine!
For more information, contact your unit career planner

OLIVE from 1B



Pillot-Olive



Tyson

Tyson attended the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, as a postgraduate student in 1996 before reporting to Camp Lejeune the next year.

His personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Pillot-Olive, a native of Lajes Field, Azores, Portugal, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1981 and attended Signal Intelligence Ground Electronic Warfare Officer School.

After serving in Okinawa with 3d Marine Division, Olive transferred to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and served as a series officer and the MCRD's Special Projects Officer.

In 1994, Pillot-Olive assumed duties as the Assistant Attache, U.S. Defense Attache Office, Buenos Aires, and upon completion of his tour was designated a Foreign Officer for Latin America.

Pillot-Olive graduated from the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in 1998 and was assigned as the deputy assistant chief of staff and operations officer for Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with bronze star.

Pillot-Olive is married to the former Brenda DeGroot and has two children.

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



Reenlistments



Ingersoll (wife of Staff Sgt. B.A. Ingersoll) is presented a Letter of Appreciation by Capt. Jason [Name], Commanding Officer of Charlie Co. 2d LAR Bn., during her husband's recent reenlistment.

Glenn Prather
Jan Rittenberry
Glenn West

2d Tank Battalion
Wayne Eylor
Otis Mchenry
Jeffrey Petra

2d Combat Engineer Battalion
Eloy Cardenas
Adam Barnhart
Gregory Bradford

2d Assault Amphibian Battalion
Derrick Lettau
David Plate
Todd Barton
Steven Sheppard

2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Bn.
Todd Gottfried
Wendy Taverasunuez
Sammuel Rogers

2d Reconnaissance Bn.
Nicholas Miner

Meritorious Sergeant

T.A. Cunningham
J.A. Flores
S.C. Kosnik
C.A. Moore
P.A. Nixon
M.B. Oluwa
J.T. Phillips
E.S. Reaves
N.J. Tose

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

First Lieutenant
Matthew Bain
Romeo Cubas
Aaron Fenn

Marine Corps Engineer School, MCB

Master Sergeant
Frank Bass

Master Gunnery Sergeant
Alphonse Armstrong

Petty Officer 2nd Class Timothy J. Fahey
Petty Officer 3rd Class Corey D. Reed
Petty Officer 3rd Class Jennifer Schluter

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. Thomas Bain

Reserve Support Unit, MCB

Joint Service Commendation Medal
Maj. Richard W Hardin

Navy Achievement Medal
Staff Sgt. Dimon M Johnson
Staff Sgt. Lonnie L Hiney
Staff Sgt. Bruce P Franze
Sgt. Howard A Hiatt Jr
Sgt. Stacey O Lafferty
Sgt. Jeremiah Armentrout
Sgt. Scott A Carter
Lance Cpl. Michael A Seabrook

Certificate of Commendation
Sgt. Scott D Segebarth
Sgt. John R Ellis

Key Volunteers

With sincere appreciation from a grateful Iron Horse

2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division

Key Volunteers

Diana Apolstolico
Rene Bardorf
Dara Casadros
Stacey Foster
Stephanie Gingles
Candace Gordon
Christy Langfeldt
Allyson Patrick
Robyn Redifer
Deanna Storer
Chris Streeter
Nadine Urban
Elizabeth Youngblood

Key Callers

Pamela Bernet
Dianne Blue
Miroslava Boretti
Beth Catchpole
Pam Collins
Debra Cooper
Teri Croft
Tina Deffenbaugh
Illuminada Desnoyers
Miriam Foster
Nicholle Freeman
Katherine Fretwell
Tameca Frnious
Patricia Gallaway
Rebecca Garcia
Candace Haggerty
Julie Herbert
Susan Hess
Daisy Johnson
Erin Juhls
Christie Levett
Amy Milby
Vikki Mioduszewski
Erica Niski
Susn Payne
Sherry Perters
Cindy Potes
Sylvania Quinones
Shirley Riblett
Lizandra Rivera
Shelly Rocquemore
Wyanette Simmons
Laura Sneedden
Paulette Stonecipher
Alison Sturla
Kaylee Thompson
Brenda Upton
Sheryl Vanderwall
Maleta Willis
Francis Wittcop
Danielle Woods

Key Volunteer Advisory
Deana Bailey

Key Volunteer Coordinators
Catja Arzen
Paula Swift

Awards



Petty Officer 3rd Class Jennifer Schuller of 2d Medical Battalion receives a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Awards

2d Battalion, 2d Marines

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Gunnery Sgt. W.P. Mackes
Gunnery Sgt. Palmer M. Malinowski
Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Barnes

Meritorious Service Medal
Maj. James D. Christmas
Sgt. Maj. Bradley M. Ashley

2d Dental Battalion, 2d FSSG

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Lt. Cmdr. Michelle Carter
Lt. Michael Doherty
Petty Officer 3rd Class Roger Foster
Petty Officer 3rd Class Rudolpho Fernandez
Petty Officer 3rd Class Gladys Castro
Petty Officer 3rd Class Dana Cianciola

Flag letter of Commendation
Petty Officer 1st Class Sharolyn Simmons
Petty Officer 2nd Class Maurice Stokes
Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Brand

Headquarters Company, 2d Marine Division

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Cpl. Timothy Kemp
Staff Sgt. Phillip Wiley
Capt. Robert Wyssbrod
Sgt. Todd Coyer

2d Medical Battalion, 2d FSSG

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Petty Officer 1st Class Don A. Jeffers

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Petty Officer 1st Class Tina Gallentine

Promotions

2d Marine Division

Meritorious Corporals

2d Marine Regiment

Randy Fortune
Mathew Thorp
Daniel Holmes
Kindrell Tucker
Jason Bryson
Scott Wilson
Brian Harwood
Benjamin Wicks

6th Marines

Satchell Miller
Timothy Weiser
Mathew Maney
Nicholas Stuper
Michael Wooten

8th Marines

Sandro Prada

10th Marines

Jason Smith
Candace May
Logan Conway
Mathew Silvio
Edward Hernandez
Daniel Love
Peter Peterson
Ronald Coy

Headquarters Battalion

Andre Barnes
Claire Buffington



Petty Officer 1st Class Don A. Jeffers of 2d Medical Battalion receives a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

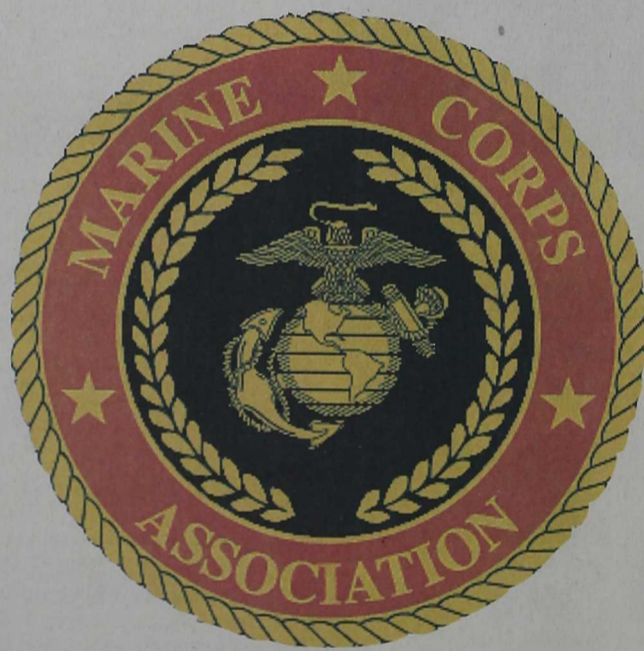


MARINE CORPS GAZETTE

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GLOBE



THE MUMMY/2C

CHAPEL/5C

CO-VANS/9C



2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 23

Battalion explores 'other' Carolina

Lt. Marisol Cantu
Contributor

Noncommissioned officers and commissioned officers from 2d Supply Battalion recently visited historic Charleston, S.C., for a three-day Period of Instruction on the Civil War.

Their tour included visits to the submarine *USS Hunley*, Patriot's Point Naval and Air Museum, Fort Sumter and Civil War sites in downtown Charleston.

The first stop of the tour, *USS Hunley*, Marines and Sailors were able to learn about the trials that Sailors encountered in attempting to submerge the submarine. Using only candlelight power, the men using powered this submarine. The first submarine to sink an enemy ship.

Lt. Joseph M. Hubert, officer-in-charge of Contingency Training Equipment (CTEP) stated, "To imagine eight men running this thing is amazing!"

During the next stop of the tour, Patriot's Point Naval and Maritime Museum, the unit's aid officers were able to visit the aircraft carrier to serve in the United States Navy, *USS Yorktown*. Now decommissioned, the ship serves as a memorial to those who served on it years ago, many of whom still volunteer as tour guides.

The final stop during the tour was historic downtown Charleston, where Supply Battalion Marines and Sailors were able to see signs of an earlier day. Some of the sites of interest they toured were an old market now serving as a museum and a plantation where South Carolina seceded from the Union.

Dawn M. Hardin, Commanding Officer of Medical Logistics Bn., stated, "This trip has been a great opportunity for us to step outside of our normal working environment and learn about history." Marines and Sailors were able to take advantage of rest and relaxation during the trip as well. The Charleston area is an excellent place for shopping, sipping good coffee at local shops and dancing.

Ronald S. Coleman, 2d Supply Battalion Commanding Officer, said, "I highly recommend this trip for all battalions. This trip has been essential in building the camaraderie within the battalion."

This opportunity was funded by the 2d Marine Corps University Foundation and is one of several trips in which the unit has participated. Other trips include Gettysburg and Antietam.

Lt. Cantu is the officer-in-charge of the unit.

Stroke of genius

Marine wife displays talent, passion for art



Sandy Gobar displays the commissioned watercolor she painted, depicting the Camp Lejeune home of retired Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard.

Story and Photos by
Carol Childers
Globe Contributor

Sandy Gobar looks out the window of her two-story home aboard Camp Lejeune and watches the waves dance upon the New River. And it's from the water that Gobar recreates on canvas the beauty she sees around her.

Gobar feels that everyone has a "natural bent for a passion for a lot of different arenas when we're born." For her, that passion is watercolor painting.

Although she spent her childhood days drawing, painting and sewing, Gobar discovered different paths to travel that had little to do with visual art.

"As you trudge through life, you sort of want to see if there are avenues that you want to pursue," said the artist, who is married to Col. Henry Gobar and is the mother of two boys.

In college those paths directed her toward a major in marketing and minor in theater. After receiving a bachelor's degree,

Sandy worked for three years assisting the costume designer of the Virginia Opera Association. While working there, she also began working for the Christian Broadcasting Network in the design department for the television program "Another Life." She also had stints as a merchandise buyer for a department store and as a tax investigator in Chesapeake, Va.

But she still kept her passion for art alive, painting wherever and whenever the mood hit her.

Once married and living at Camp Pendleton, Gobar would commute to San Diego to participate in the museum studies program at San Diego Mesa College. There she created and maintained a museum exhibit.

She continued training in the art field when the Gobar family moved to South Korea, where her husband was stationed. There, Gobar studied under Professor Myung Bo Sin, a renowned artist in Korea, Japan and the United States.

Over the years, Gobar displayed her works in art shows, which she described as "paying her dues." Although the art shows where she traveled around and sold her own art were difficult, she enjoyed the time spent there.

"It's good for every artist to have that experience because you talk to so many people in the

course of a day and meet so many people," she said.

Gobar's work at the art shows began gaining attention and capturing commissions. Two of those commissions were a watercolor rendering of the Army Community Services building in South Korea and a collage watercolor of the Chosin Gift Shop, also in South Korea.

— See ARTIST/3C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Coin Club

As recently as the 1960s, coins of numerous denominations circulated freely. Today, fewer "collectible" coins are found in pocket change. To address this challenge and many other issues of numismatics, the Jacksonville Camp Coin Club meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the USO, located on 10th St. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-3963.

Summer Day Camp

Onslow County Parks and Recreation and the Board of Education are sponsoring two summer day camps, Monday through June 22 and July 2 through 13, at Dixon, Trexler, Southwest and Swansboro Middle Schools; Summersill Elementary; and White Oak High School.

Registration will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and June 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at each location. For more information, call 347-5332.

Emergency Handbook

The Fire Safety Advisory Board has developed a Citizens Disaster Emergency Handbook, which provides emergency preplanning information, contact telephone numbers and safety information for use in preparing for hurricanes and other natural disasters. Copies are available online at www.ci.jacksonville.nc.us/firedept or at the Utility billing office in City Hall.

Call 455-8080 for more information.

Home & Garden Tour

The second annual Topsail Home & Garden Tour will be held June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour begins at the assembly building and includes some of the island's most historic and interesting residences and locations.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Quarter Moon Bookstore (328-8969), Sun Sports Realty (328-5626/3353) or the Topsail Island Chamber of Commerce (329-4446).

Welcome Christian Deaf Youth Group 'Signs & Wonders'!

Grab a bite of the Big Apple



Rodriguez



Hancock



Davenport

The Big Apple has never looked brighter as the staff of LCTV-10 made their way to New York recently. Get a sneak peak of some of the action - including a tour of the world's largest cathedral, St. John the Divine, by Visitor Center Manager **Carlos Rodriguez** - on "Camp Lejeune Today."

Also on "Camp Lejeune Today," listen as **Joyce C. Haas**, II MEF Safety Officer, lets you in on her plan for keeping Marines safe on and off base. Then, **Cpl. Robert Brown**, combat correspondent, tells you why **Congressman Walter Jones** visited Camp Lejeune. Next, **William E. Hickey** of Marine Corps Community Services gives us insight into the local Armed Forces YMCA and the world's largest run, which took place at YMCA's across the country. **Blake Hancock** was the local first place winner in the under 13 age group. See what **Megan Davenport** and the base salon are doing to help those who have lost their hair to cancer. Finally, **Cpl. Brown** reports on a prestigious Naval award pre-

sented to 2d Dental Battalion, II MEF. Turn your dials to "Camp Lejeune Today" on LCTV-10 at noon and 5:30 p.m. daily. Featured in this week's musical entertainment segment of "Lejeune Happenings" is the recent Maynia festival. Then, it's off to the nation's capitol as **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman** provide you with the results of this year's Commander in Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence presentation. **Cpl. Matthew Roberson** and **Lt. Sean Hussey** ask the Marine Corps boxing team what tunes they warm up to. And, Marine Corps Community Services' **Michael Saunders** and **Cpl. Eboni N. Witherspoon** provide an update on the Single Marine Program. "Lejeune Happenings" airs twice daily on LCTV-10 at 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. You can also watch "Lejeune Happenings" on FOX 8 and 14 at 7:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

With the best in gospel, "Joyful Noise" brings in the day at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and twice on Sundays, at 7 and 9 a.m.

Are you new to Camp Lejeune? Tune in to LCTV-10 at 8 a.m. and let our "Welcome Aboard" video show you around Base.

Starting at the Blue Ridge Mountains, going east, your next stop could be Roanoke, Va.

Roanoke houses the largest collection of train memorabilia in the Southeast. Keep going, and run into Richmond, Va., home of multiple museums, parks and some of the most breathtaking monuments in the country. Head north and check out Paramount's Kings Dominion, a thrilling amusement park. Farther east still is

in the world. Bryant is accredited by Assembly of Collegiate Schools of could be just what you need to make goals a reality. Get educated during "Your College Review," daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tune in at 11 a.m. to view "Your College Review" daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tune in at 11 a.m. to view "Your College Review" daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tune in at 11 a.m. to view "Your College Review" daily at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Don't forget to watch Camp Lejeune Monday and Wednesday from on Time Warner Cable Channel 10. We welcome comments and concerns. Call if you have any questions or suggestions on our programming.

Lance Cpl. Alston is a video LCTV-10.

LCTV-10
LANCE CPL. THOMAS
ALSTON



Williamsburg, home of Civil War battlefields, colonial towns and Busch Gardens, another park with fun for the whole family. For your last stop, watch a beautiful sunrise over the Atlantic Ocean. All this and more can be found on "Discover Virginia," airing during this week's "Liberty Call!" at 3:30 p.m. every day.

A hybrid-electric vehicle with advanced survivability features that can size itself to fit into a V-22 Osprey? This week's "Tools of the Trade" shows you how General Dynamics Land Systems Technical Center can make it possible. See the latest in technology at 9:30 a.m. daily.

You want a college to give you all the skills to become a leader? "College Review" focuses on New England's Bryant College, which offers the latest in technology and one of the best faculties



Watch LCTV-10 programming on Time Warner Cable's Channels 10 and 77 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. on FOX 8, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. At Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, view time to catch the Corps' best command operation on Channels 10, 77 and 78.

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7 AM	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
8 AM	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
8:30 AM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
9 AM	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Joyful Noise	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
9:30 AM	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
10 AM	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video	Music Video
11 AM	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps	Your Corps
12 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
12:30 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
1:30 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
2 PM	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Air Force News	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
3:30 PM	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!	Liberty Call!
4 PM	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
5 PM	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News	Navy/Marine News
5:30 PM	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today	Camp Lejeune Today
6 PM	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings	Lejeune Happenings
6:30 PM	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony	Cooking with Tony
9 PM - 7 AM	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats	Day Program Repeats

Catch Lejeune Happenings on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

I want my 'Mummy!' New flick hits base

"The Mummy Returns" (PG-13) is just one of the movies now playing on base.

"The Mummy Returns" is set in 1935, 10 years after the events of the first film.

The remains of the 3,000-year-old mummies, Imhotep and Anck-su-Numam, are brought back to a London museum and Rick O'Connell's adventure continues. Deep within in the shadowy chamber in the British Museum of London, an ancient force of terror is about to be reborn.

This time, Anck-su-Numam's focus is O'Connell's 9-year-old son. She believes that the boy is the key to the reincarnation of the Egyptian goddess, Isis. O'Connell must, once again, drive the mummies back into the tomb.

O'Connell, played again by **Brendan Fraser** ("Bedazzled"), is now married to Evelyn, played by **Rachel Weisz** ("Enemy of the Gate"), and the couple has settled in London, where they are raising their son, Alex (played by newcomer **Freddie Boath**).

When a chain of events finds the corpse of Imhotep (**Arnold Vosloo** reprises his previous role) resurrected, the mummy Imhotep walks the earth once more, determined to fulfill his quest for immortality. But another force has also been set loose in the world. When these two forces clash, the fate of the world will hang in the balance, sending the O'Connells on a desperate race to save the world from unspeakable evil



Brendan Fraser and Arnold Vosloo return to "The Mummy."

From the Front Row

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER
HUNEYCUTT



and rescue their son before it is too late. Also appearing are **John Hannah** as Evelyn's brother, **Patricia Velasquez** as Anck-su-Numam; and wrestling superstar **Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson**, making his film debut as the Scorpion King.

Stephen Sommers, who wrote and directed "The Mummy," also dreamed up the sequel. The effect wizards at Industrial Light & Magic, once again led by Academy Award winner **John Berton**, are also back in full force and make Sommers' dream come true.

PEARL HARBOR

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, "Pearl Harbor" (PG-13) is playing in Jacksonville.

"Pearl Harbor" is set during the December 7, 1941, surprise Japanese attack on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, which was one of the grimmest episodes in U.S. military history. The epic story mixes spectacular action with genuinely affecting personal drama.

The story follows the struggles of two Army Air Corps pilots who are in love with the same woman and must put their personal feelings on hold as the raid sends the nation to the brink of war.

The two friends **Rafe McCawley**, played by **Ben Affleck** ("Reindeer Games"), and **Danny Walker**, played by **Josh Hartnett** ("Virgin Suicides"), both fighter pilots stationed at Pearl Harbor, are caught up in the events that draw the United States into World War II. One of them enlisted with the U.S. Army Air Corps and the other flies for the British Royal Air Force - and both love Navy nurse **Evelyn Johnson**, portrayed by **Kate Beckinsale** ("Brokedown Palace").

Among the large cast is **Cuba Gooding Jr.**, who plays **Doris "Dorie" Miller**, a real-life Navy cook who became a hero when he fired an anti-aircraft gun at enemy planes; **Alec**

Baldwin ("The Edge"); **John Voight** ("Enemy of the State"); and **Mako** ("Seven Years in Tibet") as Japanese Admiral **Isoroku Yamamoto**.

Alongside **Beckinsale**, **James King**, **Catherine Kellner**, **Jennifer Garner**, and **Sara Rue** make up the cast of nurses. Director **Michael Bay** ("The Rock") researched the subject obsessively and consulted many of the survivors. Like **Steven Spielberg** with "Saving Private Ryan," Bay sees "Pearl Harbor" as a tribute to the Americans of that era.

Bay collaborated with producer **Jerry Bruckheimer** and hired the wizards at the Industrial Light & Magic for the magnificent special effects, elaborately recreating the attack by blending high-tech computer animation with



Computer animation and models were used to recreate the Pearl Harbor attack.

miniature models and some nearly full-sized replicas of sections of the destroyed vessels.

Screenwriter **Randall Wallace** ("Braveheart") wrote a very patriotic screenplay with the emotional impact of war and the sacrifices everyone had to make. Survivor **Ralph Lindenmeyer** agreed to serve as a top advisor on the film and recruited scores of other Pearl Harbor veterans to share their stories.

The filmmakers of "Pearl Harbor" had the approval and support of the Pentagon. They relied heavily on the Navy and Defense Department for commissioning airfields, ports and even an active aircraft carrier, **USS John C. Stennis**, for the premiere of the finished product.

(Note: The two-hour bomb raid on Pearl Harbor killed nearly 2,500 people and demolished four battleships. This year will mark the 60th anniversary of the attack.)

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Friday
The Brothers R 7 p.m.	Josie & Pussycats PG-13
Town & Country R 7 p.m.	Tomcats R
Mummy Returns PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Josie & Pussycats PG-13
Kingdom Come PG 2 p.m.	Tomcats R
Town & Country R 7 p.m.	Josie & Pussycats PG-13
Mummy Returns PG-13 9:45 p.m.	Tomcats R
Kingdom Come PG 2 p.m.	Stuart Little PG-13
Mummy Returns PG-13 7 p.m.	Joe Dirt PG-13
Tomcats R 7 p.m.	Joe Dirt PG-13
Josie & Pussycats PG-13 7 p.m.	
Dundee in L.A. PG 2 p.m.	
Joe Dirt PG-13 7 p.m.	

* Denotes Last Showing

New River

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Wednesday
Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Stuart Little PG-13	Joe Dirt PG-13
Tomcats R	Tomcats R	Tomcats R	Joe Dirt PG-13	
Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13		
Tomcats R	Tomcats R	Tomcats R		
Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13	Josie & Pussycats PG-13		
Tomcats R	Tomcats R	Tomcats R		

No shows Tuesday

Thursday

No admission

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

"Tomcats:" **Jerry O'Connell**, **Shannon Elizabeth**. Seven friends bet long they would be the last to marry. The pot has grown over the years and only left in the running, Michael, who owes a casino for a gambling spree, can't get his friend married within 30 days. Complications ensue as Michael falls in love with the intended bride. Rated R for strong sexual content, including dialogue and language.

"Kingdom Come:" **Whoopi Goldberg**, **Jada Pinkett Smith**. When patriarch passes away, his family gathers from near and far to say goodbye. A family member comes to terms with life and death in their own special way. Leads to some humorous confrontations and situations. Rated PG for thematic elements, language and sensuality.

"Joe Dirt:" **David Spade**, **Christopher Walken**. He's the wrong person for the wrong time. Joe is caught in the 80's and in search of his parents that he left in Grand Canyon when he was 8 years old. While blasting Van Halen in his up economy car, Joe's adventures take him to Los Angeles, where a slacker brings Joe on his show to insult him. But as Joe's story unfolds, jeers turn and a captivated city tunes into hear the adventures of Joe Dirt. Rated R for crude and sexual related humor.

"Town & Country:" **Warren Beatty**, **Diane Keaton**. A romantic comedy about life, love, friendship, and sometimes bewildering nature of marital bliss. A known New York architect is at a crossroads... a nexus where twists and turns lead to myriad missteps with his wife and friends. Deciding which direction to take often leads to unexpected encounters with hilarious consequences. Rated R for language.

TTII ends year on a high note



Second grade students perform "Jigging Around the World," a tune written to help celebrate the successful completion of a year of diversity studies.

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

in conjunction with Black History Month. "We studied all the cultures that comprise our school," said **Vivian Williams**, school counselor and facilitator of the diversity study program. "Since our children are from different cultures we show them that this is what makes up our TTII population."

The students wrote poems and essays, sang songs and learned the history of the individual cultures. Speakers and performers come into the school and the classrooms to share a more personal view, which facilitates understanding, according to Williams. "It enriches the understanding to know someone who

can share what they do in the home, their customs." As a wrap-up to the year's study, the school came together to enjoy presentations by kindergarten, first, second and third grade classes, which included songs such as "My Burro and Tingalayo" and "Are You Sleeping, Brother John" in French, English and Spanish and dances, including the Chicken Dance and a Maypole Dance.

"Now, at the end, is a culmination of what we have done throughout the year," said Williams. "Today we'll celebrate all the different cultures, and the performers will be children from our school."

Students at Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School took part in festivities for "It's a Small World," a celebration that highlighted the many cultures they studied throughout the school year.

As part of the school's diversity initiative, educational segments were devoted to learning more about Hispanic, Native American and Asian-Pacific Islander heritage, along with women's history. **Dr. Martin Luther King's** birthday was also celebrated

Marines, students team up to make reading fun

Cyndi Brown
Carolina Living Editor

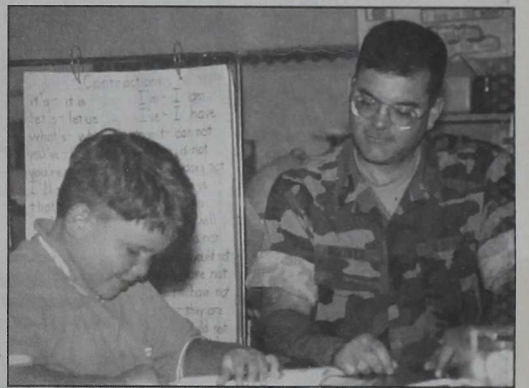
strategy to use when they get in the classroom, reading and listening to the students.

The program has proven popular with both the Marines and the students, who grew closer as the program progressed.

"We have several Marines, (2nd Lieutenant **Abigail Handy**, Corporal **Cedric Branch** and Corporal **Brian Parker**, who come regularly and share a special relationship with the students," she said. "The first grade students even threw a birthday party for Corporal Parker."

Coats said she and other teachers at the school appreciate what the Devil Dogs are doing for these children.

"These young Marines even come in on their day off," she said. "They'll say, 'Today's my day off, but I don't want to miss my time with my kids.' Now that's dedication."



Lt. John McKenzie, 2d Supply Bn. chaplain, helps first grader Christian Villegas read.

Now that Tarawa Terrace I Primary School has started its summer break, 2d Supply Battalion has some extra time on its hands.

Throughout the school year, these Marines faithfully attended classes each week as part of the school's balanced literacy focus.

"Second Supply Battalion adopted our school," explains **Alice Coats**, a pre-kindergarten teacher. "The Marines read with our students every Thursday, and they also help with projects and special events."

The Marines learn strategy to encourage good reading skills in the students with whom they work, and then they put that

Doing business on base

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

For more than a year now, **Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Richard**, who recently retired as Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, has been extending the invitation to businesses in Onslow County to explore the opportunity of expanding onto Camp Lejeune.

Retired **Col. Joe Stewart**, head of Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS), has agreed to personally meet with Chamber member businessmen

and women who might be interested in operating a business aboard the base.

"It's probably not as complicated as folks may think," Stewart said, "but there are a lot of minute details involved in operating a business on federal government property."

"Although it's not as simple as driving on base and setting up shop, in many cases it can be a very feasible thing for a business person to do," Stewart said.

The opportunity to meet with Stewart and learn more about the

details happens Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Clubhouse. This opportunity is facilitated by the Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce and Coastal Carolina Community College's Small Business Center.

The meeting will be limited to 20 people, and there will be a \$5.00 charge for breakfast.

To attend, register with **Megan Orient** at 347-3141, ext. 24 or at morient@jacksonvilleonline.org.

Seekers find summer fun at library

Jean Sybrant
GLOBE Contributor

is "Summer Fun."

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Summer Reading Program Theme is "Books For Seekers and Dreamers ... @ The Library." The kickoff will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with Storyteller **Suzi Clontz**, Summer Reading Program Registration, **Hope The Clown**, moonwalkers, t-shirt silk-screening (bring your own t-shirt) and more. Weekly programs will be held Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for kindergarten through third graders and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. for fourth through eighth graders. This week's reading program theme is "Seeking ... Summer Fun."

STORYTIME

Midway Park Community Center hosts Storytime for preschool children Monday at 9 a.m. Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m., are available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the Base Library Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. This week's Storytime theme for preschool children

BOOKBAG LUNCH

The Library hosts a Bookbag Lunch the second Tuesday of each month in the Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join Discussion Leader **Martha Spencer** for an insightful exploration of fiction and nonfiction.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library is open:
Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday and Holidays 2 to 9 p.m.

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is located in Bldg. 1220 at the corner of Birch and Holcomb Blvds. For more information about the programs offered through the library, call 451-5724. **Jean Sybrant** is the programs and publicity coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.



Courtesy Photo

David Holt will take the stage at Arts by the Sea.

Enjoy arts at seaside festival

Compiled by

The 3rd annual Arts by the Sea Festival will be held on Saturday in Swansboro. The one-day festival will be held on the streets of the waterfront district, where artists and craftspeople from the South will display their arts and craftwork.

The festival is limited to one hundred of the best artists in the region. All work must be the design and handiwork of the exhibitor and must be hand-made. A jury of the artist and craftspeople screens all applications for originality.

Starting at 10 a.m., artists will open their studios and make available their handmade crafts. Displays will include pottery, jewelry, woodwork, sculpture, painting and photography. Other items for sale will be furniture, garden creations, quilts, decoys and pen and ink drawings. A children's art area will cater to young people and provide for active, creative participation. In addition to the art and craft booths, a food vendors area along the waterfront will be open to the public.

Arts by the Sea is taking place, three days will be set up for storytellers to entertain with a variety of tales from coastal North Carolina to the Appalachian Mountains to the continent of Africa. This year's storytellers include Grammy Award Winner **David Holt**, **Moore Brown**, **Fred Kessler**, **John Rebeca Ingram** and **Brooks & Ron** (Tellers of Tales, small & tall). In addition, crafts and storytelling, the Swansboro Arts Committee has arranged for entertainment and food vendors to be present throughout the festival. The day promises something for everyone.

For more information, contact **Chuck Gore** at 6-2448 or **Kathy Durbin** at (910) 326-



Gobar chooses watercolor as her medium of artistic expression. She hopes to work in mixed media.

from 1C

When moving to Camp Lejeune, Gobar brought her painting skills into a business called Original Commission. Her locally commissioned paintings include Stone Street in Jacksonville High School, Stone Street in the retired **Maj. Gen. Ronald G.** former Camp Lejeune commander. But nature is as represented in her works as any-made. "Beauty is all around us, is redefined and clarified by the presence of light, it is a fleeting she said.

In addition to her personal and business work, Gobar also shares her talent with teaching a watercolor class at an arts and crafts supply store.

Using a subject to paint, Gobar finds good harmony and composition. "I want to work with mixed media, combining her previous sewing with her present talent.

"I don't have a personal style, she said. "I enjoy painting an old Jamaican home, she said. "I have stories to tell in one of them, and I enjoy the each piece," she said.

When Gobar was commissioned to paint an old Jamaican home, she found library books and the Internet to be able to be in the arena or in the moment or know the person," she said. "When I'm working on something myself, my spirit and my mind

into my work. I do a lot of research, and I feel what's around me."

With the painting finished and hanging in the owner's home, Gobar still harbors a secret desire to travel to Jamaica and see if she got the painting right.

Throughout her life, Gobar has looked for her "natural bent" and feels she has found it in watercolor landscapes.

"For now and within the next few years, I think that's what I'm looking at," she said. "We sort of trudge through life with different moments in time. I think this moment in time is the experience of watercolors with landscapes and buildings."

Often her artistic endeavors occur in the wee hours of the morning, somewhere between midnight and 3 a.m. Three hours later, she's starting the day ushering everyone off to work and school.

A new splash of color will soon be added to Gobar's life picture. Her family is moving to Quantico, Va. With her sixth military-related move pending, she likes to look back at all the places the Marines have sent her family. "We are the sum of all our experiences and exposures," she said.

And it's all enhanced her creative spirit when it comes to painting.

"Watercolor is just as much a living tradition as a historic one," she said. "I enjoy painting in watercolor to have the ability to translate what I see in front of me onto a blank sheet of paper into something that evokes scenery and splendor, and to capture the moments is a challenge."

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Tarawa Terrace
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Cmdr. Jerome Dillon
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

DAILY MASSES
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 8 a.m.
 New River Chapel 9 a.m.
 Transportation from Geiger Chapel 9 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 8:45 a.m.
 Brewster Middle School 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 9:30 to 10:35 a.m.

DAILY MASSES
 New River Chapel (Monday-Thursday) 11:45 a.m.
 St. Francis Xavier (Monday-Friday) 11:45 a.m.

DAILY MASSES
 St. Francis Xavier Chapel 5 p.m.

DAILY MASSES
 Christmas and New Year's 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SESSIONS
 Service at St. Francis Xavier Chapel 4 to 4:45 p.m.
 For appointment, call chaplain 451-3210

Service, Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

JEWISH

Service at Eve Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
 Service at School (Sunday) 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
 Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.
 Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.
 Protestant Service Protestant Chapel 10:45 a.m.
 Brig 9 a.m.
 Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.
 Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.
 Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.
 Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.
 (Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.
 New River Chapel 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP/RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
 Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.
 (Bible Study)
 French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.
 (Wednesday)
 Wednesday Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.
 (Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Protestant Chapel Annex (Friday) 11:45 p.m.
 French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.
 Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel
 Great Vespers (Saturday) 6:30 p.m.
 Divine Liturgy (Sunday) 10:30 a.m.
 Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 2nd and 4th Sunday 6:30 p.m.
 Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 1st and 3rd Monday 7 p.m.
 For information, call: Chaplain Craft 451-3517
 Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

Community Briefs

RCIA

Program of Christian Initiation of Adults designed for adults to learn and grow in their faith. If you are a Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation and wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Services are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Father Dillon** or **Joe Ington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception. The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cmdr Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

Word of Life

Visit Word of Life Fellowship Ministries for daily noon prayer. Word of Life also hosts Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Enjoy Tuesday Bible study at 7 p.m., Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday prayer service at 9 a.m. Word of Life Fellowship Ministries is located at 900 Bell Fork Road. Need a prayer? Call 577-PRAY. Need a ride? Call 353-9000.

Chaplain Vinson Family Trust

The Navy Federal Credit Union is receiving donations for a tax-deductible trust fund set up for the children of **Cmdr James E. Vinson**, who died April 4 of cardiac arrest. Vinson served as chaplain with the 8th Marines before transferring to New River. Hailed as an ambassador to area churches and schools, he had also served with the Seabees, aboard *USS Milwaukee* and at Quantico. Complete information and a copy of the commander's biography can be viewed at www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

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Perspectives on Vietnam

Co-Vans advise A Marine Battalion S

2nd Lt. Marisol Cantu
GLOBE Contributor

Vietnam brings back memories to many Americans. It brings back memories of Americans fighting in a war with little support from back home. It brings back the memory of an air of freeness among the youth at home. Not many people know or remember, however, the Co-Vans and their contribution to the war effort.

John Grider Miller presents a portrayal of life for the Co-Vans that speaks of the struggles of these advisors while providing guidance to the Vietnamese Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. Who were the Co-Vans and what were their contributions? The Co-Vans were American advisors to the Vietnamese Marine Corps. They advised the Vietnamese on tactics, logistics, and other military issues. Often, they had to deal with issues like "Commander's Syndrome."

"Commander's Syndrome" was the

Vietnamese commander's way of having his hands in all planning, which caused his subordinates to fear bringing new ideas to him. The Co-Vans job was to improve the Vietnamese way of doing things. They did this by establishing Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), or structure, to the Vietnamese system.

The struggle the Co-Vans faced was getting the Vietnamese to understand the need for change. The Vietnamese were used to allowing their commander to do all of their thinking.

Cultural, professional, and personal reasons stood in the way of change. Often, the administrative officer would feel lesser to the "battlefield" commander, and that officer would shy away from his administrative duties, to follow the "battlefield" commander although both were equally experienced with their individual jobs and provided a needed commodity. The Co-Vans would step in and build confidence in the administrative officer in order to help him provoke necessary change. The administrative officer was ultimately speaking for his higher, and until the Co-Vans imparted this on him, he was unaware of the power this gave him.

These struggles that the Co-Vans experienced as advisors in Vietnam helped them hone their skills for their later service as advisors and commanders during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. They used this knowledge to command the Marine Expeditionary Forces and divisions during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Receiving little recognition, but contributing equally to the war effort, the co-vans provided a much-needed service to the war effort.

2nd Lt. Cantu is the officer-in-charge of LCTV-10.

Col. W. Hays Parks
GLOBE Contributor

Lt. Col. Gerald F. Kurth, a career infantry officer, served with 2d Battalion, 26th Marines (2/26) in the Republic of Vietnam from August 1967 to September 1968. "Walk With Me" is the author's novel approach to relating his experience as S-3, 2/26, written as if the reader is following along beside him.

His book "Walk with Me: A Vietnam Experience." By Retired Lt. Col. Gerald F. Kurth. Leathers Publishing, Leawood, Kan., 2000, 259 pp., \$19.95. (Member \$17.95).

Travis Air Force Base and arrival in Vietnam. The author's assignment to the 3d Marine Division takes him to Phu Bai and assignment to 2/26. The battalion has responsibility for tactical control of 26 miles along Route 1, known from the late Bernard Fall's history of the French Indochina War as the "Street without Joy." Initially assigned as assistant S-3, he becomes the S-3 after 2 weeks.

There has been criticism of the rotational tour system employed by the Army and Marine Corps in Vietnam. The author presents a counterargument, as his assignment permits fresh thinking about how challenges might be met. Some he can address, such as poor marksmanship. Introduction of the M16 rifle created a tendency to resort to inaccurate "spray and pray" shooting, traditionally an anathema to Marines.

Kurth

corrects this by sending 2/26 Marines back to the range to relearn basic marksmanship. Other problems he cannot cure, and he expresses the frustration experienced by many with politically directed rules of engagement that were common. His short chapters offer vignettes of the daily challenges of a battalion operations officer.

Not quite halfway through his tour, 26th Marines relinquishes its tactical area of responsibility to 5th Marines and moves to Khe Sanh. After 92 days and its besiegement, 2/26 is shifted to

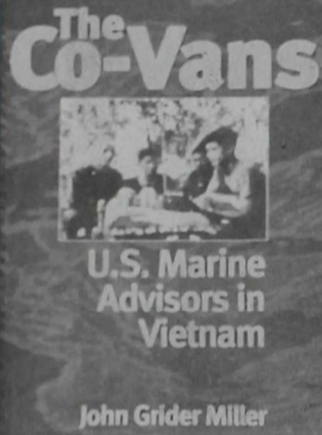
Camp Carroll, then to Con Thien, abutting the demilitarized zone separating South and North Vietnam. Kurth's narrative summarizes the diversity of missions confronted: scouting and patrolling, small unit operations, road clearance, stationary defense, and others. He concludes his tour as executive officer for Headquarters Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

"Walk With Me" may prove of interest to those who served with the 3d Marine Division in Vietnam. It also may appeal to readers of later generations looking for a ground-level view. However, it contains minor errors. B-52 missions in South Vietnam were "ARLIGHT," not "Archlight"; the Vietnamese beer was "33," not "333"; and Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Leonard Chapman's son, 1st Lt. Walt Chapman, completed The Basic School (in this reviewer's company, for which Kurth was the executive officer) in November 1966, not 1967. His criticism of higher-level decisions par-

allels Phil Caputo's "R" and authors of legions describing armies in Expressing frustration at the tactical level (or higher) decisions invite response makers at those levels.

Some may find the of bringing the reader imaginary companion Style should not negate The author offers an in experience of a Marine ations officer in Vietnam of that war. As such, it unique perspective to th that era.

Retired Col. Parks was B Company at TBS for Kurth was the executive also served as special a Judge Advocate General since 1979. Reprinted Corps Gazette with perm



Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

OUT & ABOUT

Domestic Violence Prevention

A Domestic Violence Prevention Workshop is scheduled for June 21 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 302. It is free and open to all active duty, retirees, family members and Base employees. For more information, call 451-2865.

Mustang Association

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact retired Lt. Col. Peter Tallman Sr. at 353-6440. Wives are also encouraged to participate.

YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, P.O. Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to five-year-olds meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active-duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information, call George Barrows at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact Frank Cativiela at 466-2596.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact Esme Valdez at 347-4000.

Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m.

Instructors Katy Walsh and Jim Hart accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, call 455-0530 or e-mail jimthedancingman@yahoo.com.

American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact Sheri at 451-2182 or Robert at 450-4596 for more information.

Hot Latino Nights

Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ Boricua from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers. A dance contest will be held Saturday. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

NARFE Meetings

Coastal Chapter 1312 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets the second Thursday of each month at Fisherman's Wharf restaurant at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is served; no reservations are necessary. Members are informed about local and national topics. Membership in NARFE is open to civilians in any agency of the Federal or D.C. governments. For more information, call 347-3742.

BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m.

Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

Women's Health Classes

Women's Health Classes are available to all female military beneficiaries (including active duty, dependent and retirees) every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Topics include breast health, family planning, birth control, STD prevention

and field hygiene for women. Class size is limited. Call the Health Promotion Department at 451-3712 for more information or to register. The class can also be brought to units upon request.

Bonnyman Bowling Hours

The Bonnyman Bowling Center's new hours of operation are Sunday and holidays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The Spare Time Sports Grille inside the bowling center opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for breakfast.

Iglesia Ni Cristo

Iglesia Ni Cristo (Church of Christ) is hosting services Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. For more information or if you would like to attend, call George Rouse at 455-8836 or Randy Guiting at 347-7870.

FMEAP

Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a resource center designed to facilitate the hiring process. This center specializes in local employment and provides assistance in resume writing and critiquing, networking, job search, interview techniques, career counseling and more. For more information, call 451-1504.

Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

TT Community Center

Tarawa Terrace Community Center offers classes in dog obedience, sewing, latin dance and coupons. For information on available classes, call 451-2253.

TAP Classes

Transition Assistance Program workshops are held each week from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bldg. 8 across from Area 2 Gym, Bldg. 201, Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call 451-3212/3219 ext. 100/101.

Women Supporting Women

The Women Supporting Women support group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Free and open to all. For more information, call 451-2864/7305.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Hospital Training Center. New members are welcome. There is no obligation to join. Call 353-577-1396 for more information. Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

Rage of Silence

A play about the experiences and of African-American women, from Africa to American slavery to the "Rage of Silence" will be performed Friday at the Jacksonville High Auditorium. The play was written by Jones. Admission is \$10. For more information, call 455-8776.

Letters from the Front

The world's most decorated play, from the Front," has been touring militarily since 1992 and will make a Cherry Point June 20 at 7 p.m. Advance are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, door. For more information, call (252) 3850.

Down Home Antique Fair

Poplar Grove Plantation, on Highway 101 north of Wilmington, will host the Down Home Antique Fair June 16 and 17. Vendor and South Carolina will have offering antiques, collectibles, china, artwork, linen and more. Admission is children under 12 free. For more information call (910) 686-9518, ext. 26 www.poplargrove.com.

Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes. Parents of children with special needs are there for each other. Come out to the Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 11 noon the last Monday of each month a guest speakers covering topics like strategy and making a move with a needs family member. Childcare is provided however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call Mary Prince at 3212 ext. 206.

Kaitlyn Hevner takes national shot / 2D

GLOBE

KID FISH/2D

GUNN/6D

TRADERS/7D

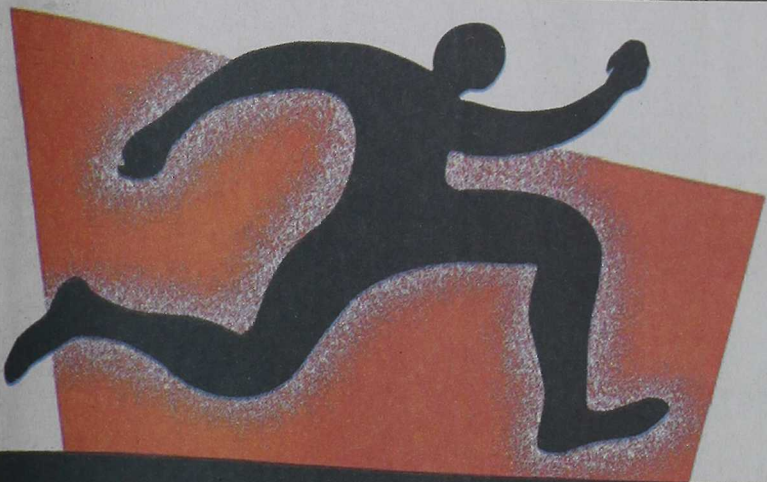
SPORTS



7, 2001

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Vol. 63 No. 23



YMCA

WORLD'S LARGEST RUN™

comes to Camp Lejeune

You ever dreamed of setting a world record, this may be your only chance. You will be part of history by running or walking in the YMCA World's Largest Run. This will be one race you will not want to miss."

Dave McGilvary, Director of the Boston Marathon and technical advisor for the YMCA World's Largest Run

Timmi Toler

With 41 participants on hand Saturday at Goettge Memorial Field house, it may not have looked like the world's largest run. But if you factor in thousands of fellow participants at 1,300 YMCA facilities, the World's Largest 5-K Run and Fun Walk made history.

In celebration of the YMCA's 150th anniversary in America, the once-in-a-lifetime event united participants at YMCA's in over 700 cities across the country.

It also generated a new category in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the first event of its kind.

The nationally synchronized race time was set for a prompt 9 a.m., eastern standard time, regardless of time zones.

Col Alfred J. Karle Jr. was on hand to kick off the event at Camp Lejeune where he expressed appreciation for contributions the YMCA has made to the country over the years and thanked participating in such a worthy cause. The competitors took their places at the starting line, Karle wished them a good race and joked, "I hope you're not at the YMCA in Hawaii where it's four in the morning."

The run invited participants as young as six years old to take part in the event. **Jose Jarza**, a corporal with 8th Marines, took first place in the over 13-year-old category at Goettge with a finish time of 17:42. **2nd Lt. Andrew Battle** came in second with 17:55, followed by New River's **Lance Cpl. Luke Harvey** in third place at 19:59.

Twelve-year-old **Blake Hancock** took first place for the 6-13-year-old category with a finish time of 33:32, followed by 11-year-old **Kevin Sephes** who came in a close second with 33:33.

Bill Hickey, executive director for the Armed Services YMCA, Camp Lejeune, was satisfied with the turnout and support for the event.

"We had a great turnout. This event offered a race for those who wanted to compete, and a walk for those who just wanted to enjoy the event and have fun," said Hickey.

"The best part is, when the final numbers are in, everybody (who participated) helped make history. Most people don't get a chance like that. It's very significant."

For more information about the YMCA, call 451-9569.



Allison Durrant



Blake Hancock



On the starting line, Jose Jarza prepares to time his performance at the YMCA World's Largest Run and Fun Walk. Jarza took first place for his age division.

Photos by: Timmi Toler and Gunnery Sgt. Yolanda Mayo

SPORT SHORTS

Semper Fi Triathlon

Semper Fi Triathlon will be held beginning at 8 a.m. at 2d FSSG quarters, bldg. 2.

Registration will continue through Saturday and fees are: \$30 for service members and \$35 for civilians. Race day registration is \$10.

Finishers will receive commemorative and additional awards will be given out at second and third place. For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799.

Raiders Scrimmage

The Jacksonville Raiders Semi-Pro Football Team will kick off its official season with the season opener July 21 at Liversedge Field. They will host a Football Fundraiser against an All-Marine Football Team June 30 at 5 p.m.

The event will be held at the intramural field at Camp Lejeune and the cost of admission is \$5. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Governors One-on-One MENTORS Friends of the 4-H Program. For more information, call 455-5873. For Raiders info, call 577-0000.

Charity Golf Tourney

The VFW Post 9133 will host the second annual **Sgt Maj. Tom McHugh** Golf Tournament June 15 at the Camp Lejeune Golf Course.

Cost is \$50 per person which includes cart, green fees, and refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society.

The event begins at 8 a.m. and prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place.

For more information, call 353-6810.

8-Ball Tournament

An 8-Ball Pool Tournament will be hosted by the recreation centers at Courthouse Bay, Central Area, French Creek, Camp Johnson and Camp Geiger June 22 beginning at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per person and participants can begin registering June 15 at the recreation centers.

Awards and prizes will be given out with a chance to win \$250.

The event is open to active duty military only. For more information, call 450-7449.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 test their Iron Will / 2D

Shooting Star

Hevner brings home national championship

Mike Boaz
Globe Contributor

Kaitlyn Hevner saved her best for just the right time. A rising sophomore at Lejeune High School, Hevner showed off her prowess with a basketball recently and brought a national championship home to Onslow County in the process.

Hevner traveled to Arlington, Texas, and shot out the lights at Prairie Creek High School to win the Girls' 13-14 year old championship in the annual Advocate International Shootout.

She simply blitzed the competition on the first day when she hit 25 of 25 free throws and 20 of 25 3-pointers.

Her 84 points not only turned out to be the highest score of any girl at any age level in the contest, but it was just three points from being among the top four scores of anyone in the competition that goes from ages 7 to 70.

"She was just on fire," said Lejeune boys' coach Doug Erny, who works with Kaitlyn and who accompanied her and her mother, Paula Hevner, to Texas for the second straight year.

Kaitlyn also added a 74 on the second day, but it was pretty much just for show. The competition had already been blown away.

"I felt very relaxed this year, I wasn't nervous at all," said Hevner, who worked her way into the starting lineup by the end of her fresh-

man season at Lejeune.

"It was especially nice because I had practiced so hard to improve.

"I went there to win. Finishing second or third just wasn't what I wanted. I felt confident and I did a lot of practicing to get it done."

A year ago, she finished third nationally in the same competition and said she felt nervous on both days.

But that wasn't the case this time around.

Not for a girl far advanced emotionally for her tender years. "It was at the same high school and the same gym. I knew the atmosphere and I was able to focus just on my shooting," she said. "Usually, my second round is better than my first. But after I drained those

free throws, I knew I was on.

"I really believed that I could hit high 80s or maybe even the 90s. I had to concentrate and get it done."

That's a lesson she hopes to carry over her sophomore year in high school.

"This just proves to me that what the goal is, if I work hard to reach it, and set high goals either in academics, there is nothing I can't do," said Hevner. "I really believe that."

Last year was the first she played organized basketball since middle schools do not have athletics. She felt that by the end of the year she had much improved.

"I felt pretty good about myself," she said. "The best part was that it set a standard for me and showed me what I needed to work on to improve my entire game. I was proud that I finally had a starting position and I really enjoyed the experience."

She has already set more goals.

"I have them all mapped out and I'm working very hard toward them for the next season," she said. "I'm very excited."

Her mother was also excited about her daughter.

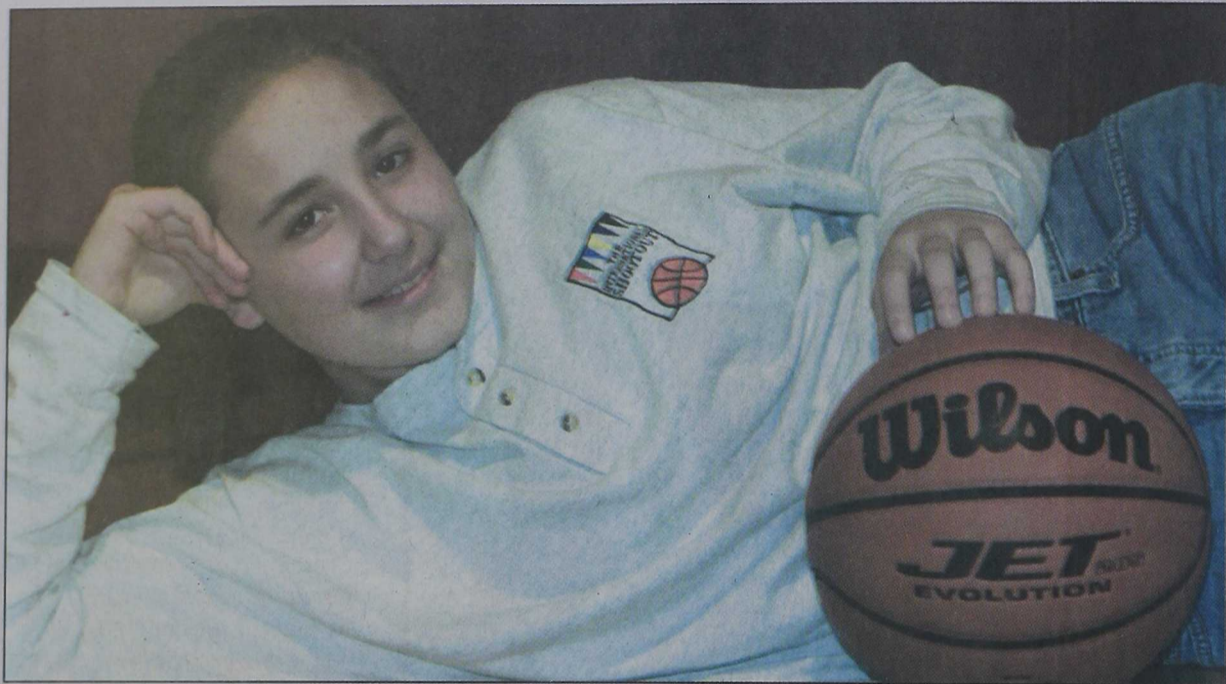
"She was really playing that well that day," said Mrs. Hevner. "I'm very proud of her. She worked very hard."

Over the summer, Kaitlyn will attend a local basketball camp, the Duke Ellington and the nationally known Future Stars in Pennsylvania.

"I am just excited about this new challenge and improving my game," said Hevner. "I want to get better and better."

To the people who watched her play in Texas, that's probably a scary thought.

Mike Boaz is the Assistant Sports Editor at Jacksonville's The Daily News. This article is reprinted with permission.

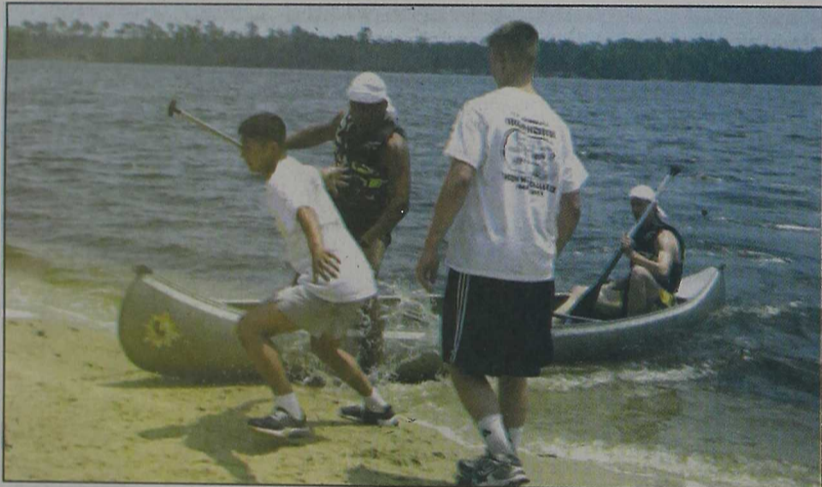


Jon Allhouse/The Daily News

Kaitlyn Hevner, Devilpups rising star, relaxes after winning the International Shootout in Arlington, Texas.

HMH-461 proves they are...

Iron-willed Marines



Cpl. Marla J. Allison

The HMH-461 flight line team touches off the last leg of the Iron Will Challenge prior to winning the event.

Cpl. Marla J. Allison
Marine Combat Correspondent

Receiving a weekend pass for enduring a grueling day of running, biking, canoeing and other activities may not seem like an incentive for the average person, but we're talking about Marines, iron-willed Marines.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-461 held an 'ultra-marathon' as part of their recent sports day recreation celebration.

Fifty-four competitors spent their afternoons testing their physical fitness in the name of fun and a chance for time off work.

As most of New River Marines were heading to lunch, the Marines of HMH-461 began the first of eight stages of the first annual 'Iron Will Challenge' at the Marine Aircraft Group 29 pull-up bars.

Iron Horse Marines were informed of the challenge and asked to form teams or participate individually. In all, six teams were formed and ten individuals signed up to push themselves to the limit. All participants were given a complementary tee-shirt and told to prepare for a day of intense physical 'fun.'

Individual members from each team were designated to partake in certain events without assistance.

Lt. Col. Mark Clark, HMH-461 commanding officer,

offered 96 hours of liberty for anyone (including an entire team) if they could surpass his ability to win the challenge.

The Iron Horses began their challenge with 50 crunches and headed to the next challenge of a 3-mile run.

At the completion of the Physical Fitness Test, 10 dead-hang pull-ups had to be completed before starting the bike route. The bike route consisted of two full laps around the Air Station, a total of 13.3 miles.

As the Marines rounded the last turn they coasted to the Marina docks and staged their bikes.

The canoers readied themselves with rucksacks for the next ever, where they canoed or kayaked 1 mile to the sea rap near New River's Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

Upon docking, the rucksack, filled with a complete set of utilities, was passed to a Marine who ran 2.4 miles to the obstacle course near the main gate of New River.

Upon arrival, the Marines changed into the utilities and navigated the O'course. After climbing the rope at the completion of the O'course they quickly changed back into their running attire and ran the 2.4 miles back to the sea ramp. They returned the rucksack to the canoe and the Iron Horse Marines made the 1 mile trek back to the landing dock at the

Marina.

At the dock the next Marine was ready to make the final leg of the event, 1.5 miles around officer housing to the finish line at the picnic area of the Marina.

"The event was unbelievable," said Jeff T. Bristow, canoeist for the Flight Line team. "No one expected it to be as hard as it was."

A total of four teams finished before Clark and will be awarded their time off at a squadron formation to recognize their efforts.

"It really brought all of us together as a team. Everyone did their best," said Bristow.

The event was physically challenging and the camaraderie was felt throughout the squadron.

"When these Marines come together, they do great things," said 1st Lt. Elton O'Brien, coordinator for the event. "The Marines outdid themselves, better than expected."

As the afternoon drew to a close these iron-willed Marines of 461 enjoyed themselves with the festivities of a picnic and other sports activities.

"I wanted this to be more than just an afternoon of a softball or volleyball game," O'Brien said. "The Marines will remember this for a long time. We have several squadron functions a year, but this one was special. It really shows how we work hard and play hard, together."

Take a Dad fishing...




Maj. Doug Kliensmith of Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, and his 8-year-old son, Christian, prepare for the 'Take a Kid Fishing' tournament held Saturday at Gottschalk.

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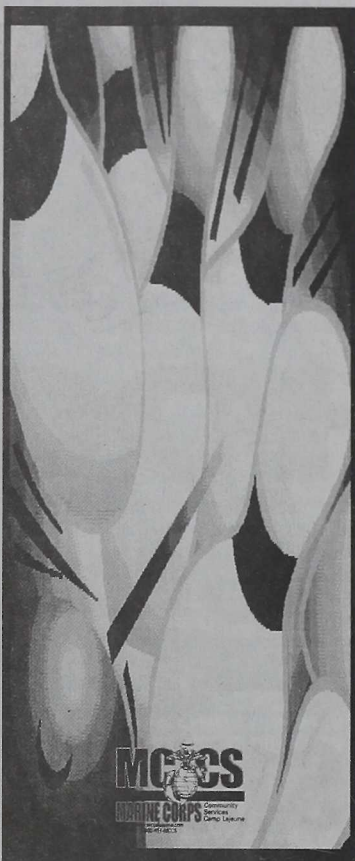
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INFO: 451-1446




BONNYMAN BOWLING CENTER

PROGRAM MANAGERS' CHALLENGE!
 (DURING JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST)!



- Pick up your bowling coupons from your unit's program manager.
- You may use one coupon per visit. Offer includes:
 "All You Can Bowl" for \$1 per game
 Shoe rental for \$.75
 Free soda
- Place your coupon in the Challenge Box at the Bonnyman Bowling Center and include your name, phone number and unit information.
- On the 1st of each month, drawings will be made for individual prizes.
- On the 1st of September, a Grand Prize drawing will be held. Your unit could win a 4 hour Bowling/Pizza Party on 22 September, 1300-1700.

INFO: 451-5121

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If you are an authorized MCCS patron with access to our Camp Lejeune facilities, we need your help. Log on to www.mccssurvey.com to tell us how you feel about your MCCS facilities aboard Camp Lejeune and what we can do to better meet your needs and expectations. Once you've completed the online survey, you'll be eligible to register for
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Welcome to Camp Lejeune's

AUTO HOBBY SHOP




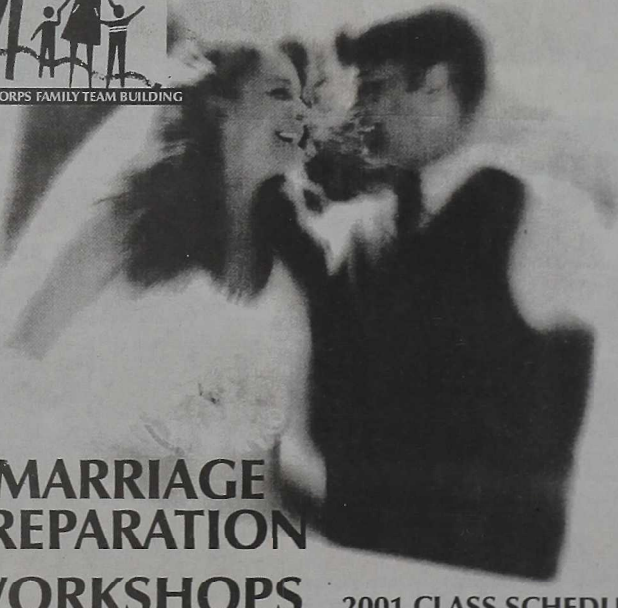
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2001 CLASS SCHEDULE
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 16 & 17 AUGUST
 20 & 21 SEPTEMBER
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 15 & 16 NOVEMBER
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Provides a two-day workshop offered monthly for couples planning to marry or those married for two years or less. This workshop covers the basic foundation for a healthy marriage and fulfills the pre-cana requirement for Catholics.

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For more information, contact the Family Readiness Coordinator at 451-7549.

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Christian and humanitarian organizations on five continents. MAF supports Christian workers, evangelists, and teachers; delivers food, seed, and livestock; transports sick and injured villagers; ferries doctors, medicine, and relief supplies; and, in general, carries the materials for a better life to people who need it most.

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With Grim's help, Lejeune took 70 wins

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JOHN
GUNN



Lejeune's 1953 baseball team was a Grim opponent in more ways than one. The Leathernecks posted a 70-15 record; the ace was pitcher Bob Grim, 23, who had hurled for Lejeune in 1952. In 1954 he would be the American League Rookie of the Year with the Yankees, posting a 20-6 record and a 3.26 ERA. In his major-league career with New York, Kansas, City and Cleveland, he would win 61, lose 41 in 268 games with a 3.61 ERA.

The Lejeune pitching staff carried the 1953 team, including Ben Johnson (Parris Island 1952 and 2-1 with the Cubs in 1958-59) and Jim Waugh (5-11 with the Pirates in 1952-53).

The Leathernecks posted victories over Virginia, Ohio, Connecticut, Wilson Teachers, Corning (N.Y.) Pony League, Washington & Lee, Michigan State, Springfield (Mass.), North Carolina, Wilmington semi-pro, Mitchell AFB, Little Creek NAB, Norfolk NAS, DesLant, ServLant, Fort Lee, Fort Meade, Fort Myer, Camp Pickett, Parris Island, Jacksonville NAS, Miami MCAS, Martin Bombers, Camp Kilmer, Stewart AFB, Ft. Dix, Quantico, Fort Eustis, Charleston (W.Va.) semi-pro, Fort Belvoir, Cherry Point and Patrick AFB.

The coach was P.J. Larghey. Assistants were

Lester Veigel and Chuck Ziober (Brooklyn Bushwicks, Beech Hill Marines-Ireland 1943).

Players included Larry Anderson, Don Brown, Chuck Chronopolous, Babe Daskalakis, George Dingler, Paul Donovan, Jim Gingerella, Lacy Guice (New Orleans Eagles), Bill Hawkins (VMI/USNA/ Marine football), Harry Hill, Dick Johnston, Ed Kababek, Dave Krings, Jesse Leach, Andy Payonk, Nevio Pellesohi, Leo Regan, Bob Reich, Julio Rodriguez, Ralph Russo, Jim Ryan, George Storti and George Utostin.

Brown, Chronopolous, Daskalakis, Dingler, Kababek, Krings, Payonk, Ryan, Storti and Ziober all had or would have minor-league experience. Minus Johnson and Waugh, the Fleet Marine Force won the Atlantic Fleet title with victories over ServLant, AirLant (21 to 1 score) and PhibLant, winning five games and losing only to PhibLant.

SCHNEIDER JOINS REDSKINS

Redskins coach Marty Schottenheimer chose another familiar face to be his No. 2 man, reaching an agreement in principle to hire John Schneider for the new position of vice president of player personnel.

Schottenheimer interviewed several candidates, including former Bears executive Mark Hatley, former Eagles executive Tom Modrak and Redskins scout Ron Nay (Westminster-UT), a back for Lejeune's last two varsity football teams in 1964 and '65. (Boxer Ken Norton was an end in the '64 season.)

Schneider will manage the scout staff and oversee preparations for the NFL draft. His hiring takes a tremendous load off Schottenheimer, who has been running virtually every football-related aspect of the franchise since becoming head coach and director of football operations in January.

Schneider essentially replaces Vinny Cerrato, the former director of player personnel who was fired shortly after Schottenheimer came to town.

Schottenheimer has surrounded himself with players, coaches and other personnel from his

tenure with the Kansas City Chiefs, and Schneider is no exception. The 30-year-old Schneider spent three years in the Kansas City front office before moving last year to the Seahawks, where he was director of player personnel.

COBRAS LOSE TO TAMPA

The Carolina Cobras, coached by Marine veteran Doug Kay, lost to unbeaten Tampa Bay in overtime, 58-51, in the Arena Football League.

The defeat dropped Carolina (4-3) half a game behind Buffalo (5-3) for first place in the National Eastern division. Tampa Bay (7-0) is the only Arena team without a loss. Friday, Carolina hosts New Jersey.

MIRAMAR ATHLETICS

The San Diego County grand jury proposed putting an international airport at Miramar Marine Corps Air Station and punching a pair of north-south freeways through North County.

The grand jury recommended relocating the Miramar airfield to Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base north of Oceanside and moving San Diego's crowded and boxed-in airport by San Diego Bay to Miramar.

Marines, regional officials and environmental groups all criticized the proposals.

Fifty-five years ago, when a Marine base, Miramar fielded one football team, which won the 11th Naval District title, tied for the West Coast Naval Aviation Athletic Conference title and was ranked 21st nationally among service teams by Williamson. The Tigercats won six and lost only to Alameda NAS, 16-0.

The coach-player was 'Wild Bill' Clasen (Indiana), who scored all three TDs in a 19-6 victory over El Toro.

Eighteen-year-old Miramar end Bob Logel — without college experience — would get into a game for the Buffalo Bills in 1949.

Guard Joe Polidori would coach the 1st MarDiv team in Korea in 1954 and MCRD San Diego in 1956.

But Miramar was best known for basketball.

The 1943-44 team featured pros (Miami-OH) and Pat Hintz (Toledo).

The 1944-45 MCAD team, led by Hintz and Hintz, won 62, lost 6 and captured Fleet Air and West Coast titles.

And the 1945-46 Camp Miramar team, led by Hintz, won 48, lost 6, took the 11th Naval District title and was ranked 23rd nationally — among service teams — by Dunkel. Players included Hintz, Aub Brindley (Dartmouth), and Bobby Wanzer (Columbia).

The 1946 baseball team featured Duke Doolittle, an All-Southeast selection in 1947 and later a major league player with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Tallahassee and Orlando.

MOTOR SPORTS

David Donohue and his Team Chevrolets started in 31st position in the MBNA Platinum 200 at completing 140 laps and collecting 10th place. Donohue finished 30th.

GOLF

A final-round 73 hurt Dave Eickhoff, who shot a 71 in the BellSouth at Nashville. Still, his rounds of 71 and 72 tied him for 20th place. He finished with a total of \$18,784.

PASSINGS

Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Tse received two Legions of Merit and a Purple Heart for heroism during WW II and the Korean War. An Annapolis graduate, he played football in 1930 and '31 and was a member of the MCB San Diego in 1933 and an MCB member in 1938.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football. This article is an excerpt from his Internet column, "The Marine's Perspective." Visit his website at www.gulf1.com/COLUMNS/gunn.htm

SPORT SHORTS

LACROSSE IS LOOKING

Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Club is taking new members and all service members are welcome to join.

The team is currently in their first season, which runs through mid-August, with the Southeastern Lacrosse League and will play several tournaments as the season progresses. For more information, call Matt Hall at 451-8339.

COASTAL PLAINS RACEWAY

The folks at Coastal Plains Raceway Park, located in Jacksonville, would like race fans and race participants to know their establishment is NOT off-limits to Marines and their families.

The next race is Saturday with events in Late Models Stock (NASCAR weekly racing series), All-Star Race Trucks (NASCAR weekly racing series), Mini Stock, Super 4 Mods, and Legends. Pits open at 3:30 p.m. and racing begins at 7:30 p.m.

Visit their Web site at www.coastalplainsraceway.com or call 455-5455 for more information.

MILITARY MOUNTAIN BIKE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The "Stars and Stripes Classic" military mountain bike championship will be held Nov. 4, on the Cheatham Naval Annex.

This is a non-National Off Road Bicycle Association race and is open to all active-duty, reserve, retired military, cadets, and members of all service branches.

There will be 14 categories based on the age and ability level of the riders, and medals will be given to the top three riders in each category. For information, log on to www.bikeracing.com or contact Capt. Mike Holt, DSN 278-9704, commercial (703) 784-9704, holtms@manpower.usmc.mil or Lt. Col. Steve Campbell, DSN 225-3895, commercial (703) 695-3895, steve.campbell@osd.mil.

ONE PITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a one-pitch single-elimination softball tournament, beginning at 8 a.m. Friday June 15 at the intramural softball fields behind Goettge Memorial Field house. The tournament is open to any Marines and Sailors from the same unit within the 2D Marine Division.

Participants need to register by noon June 13, and teams are limited to 12 players and one working party for the event. There will be 20 teams maximum on a first come-first served basis.

Individual trophies and gift certificates will be awarded for the top 3 teams.

There will be free food and drink provided by the 2D Mar. Div. and participants will receive a free team T-shirt. For additional information, please call SSgt Landgraf or LCpl Rocha at 451-8720.

MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Paradise Point will host a 2001 Match Play Championship through September 1. There is a \$25 entry fee and green fee is not included.

The event is flighted by handicap. Participants can register at the Pro Shop at Paradise Point. For more information, call 451-5445.

YOUTH GOLF PROGRAM

The Venturing Division of the Boy Scouts of America and area businesses are working in partnership to develop a youth golf program in Onslow County.

The program is for young men and women ages 14-20. No experience in golf is needed.

The Golf Venturing Crew will meet all year round and will learn about the game of golf, as well as participate in tournaments, perform community service projects, and learn about careers and scholarships. For more information, call 347-1218.

Camp Lejeune Chess Club

Local Chess Open Play Locations

Sunday- Noon, USO, Jacksonville
Monday- 7 p.m., MCAS Cherry Point, double elimination
Tuesday- 6 p.m., Camp Lejeune, Central Area Recreation Center

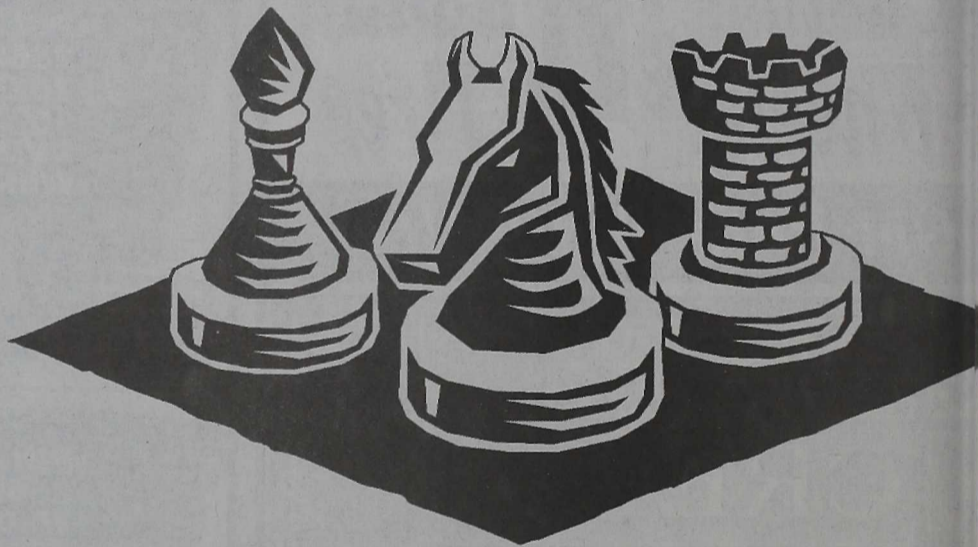
Monthly Tournaments Results

(Open to Military and Civilian ID card holders only)

Date	Winner
Jan. 23	HM2 Santy Wong, NavHos
Feb. 27	Cpl Jerry Planta, MCB
March 24	HM2 Santy Wong, NavHos
April 24	HM2 Santy Wong, NavHos
May 22	Cpl Corey Flora

Date	Special events
July 21	Swiss Tournament, Clayton, NC
July 22-26	Lejeune Intramural Chess Tournament
July 28	Camp Lejeune Base Championship

Participants are needed for chess tournaments. For information about the tournaments, or Camp Lejeune Chess, call 938-7171 or 451-1942 or e-mail lejeunechess@yahoo.com.



SPORTS BUZZ

MCM Goodwill Tour comes to Camp Lejeune

Compiled by
GLOBE Staff

The Marine Corp Marathon (MCM) Goodwill Tour traveled to 17 bases last year making stops at both coasts and Hawaii and Japan.

To reach out to the whole Marine Corps population this year, the MCM will conduct a second lottery for Marines, which will select 500 applications for entry into "The People's Marathon" held October 28 in Washington.

The tour will travel to six Marine Corps bases giving Marines who have supported the Marathon on and off the course the opportunity to enter the race.

In addition to the lottery, the MCM Staff will showcase some of the sponsors at the base exchange and give Marines the chance to sign up for the lottery. Lottery winners will be notified by mail with detailed instructions.

The MCM Goodwill Tour will be at the base exchanges of Camp Lejeune June 14 and Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point June 15 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can also request an application for the lottery by: Mail: Marine Corps Marathon, P.O. Box 188, Quantico, Va., 22134, E-mail: marinemarathon@nt.quantico.usmc.mil, Phone: 1-800-RUN-USMC, Fax: 703-784-2265

Camp Lejeune Archery

2001 3-D ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE:

Date/Time	ENTRY FEE \$5	Start Time
June 16		10am - 2pm
July 22		2pm Shotgun
Aug. 18		2pm Shotgun

Trophies awarded to first, second, and third places in each division and youth event. Trophies awarded to all participants in PeeWee event.

Award Ceremony at 4:30

Divisions Include:

Men's Open	Barebow	Trad
Men's Senior Open	Women's Open	Youth
Unlimited Incentive	Young Adult	Cub
	Bowhunter Limited	Peewee

The Globe Trader Ads

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ext. cab, 4x4, 5 door, A/C, cruise, water, good gas 100K highway, burchrome side rails. 346-5459.

Hero Sport ES, 2 CD, pw, pl, keyless m, tint, black, 9K, 20,500, payoff w/ 5-9963.

CRX SI, red, new wakes and shocks shape, \$3,000 obo. w timing belt. 355-5,500, 219-4252.

mark VIII, 150K 0, loaded, leather, runs & rides 5,500, 219-4252.

Monte Carlo super 300 miles on GMC 3.0 V6 engine, 4 pb, great body, has us potential. 52-247-9412.

ota Tacoma SRS, ps, pl, tilt, cruise, ty built bars, rhino alarm. \$16,995 3637.

Grand Caravan ndable, attractive, maintained, strong V/C, rebuilt trans, new tires, KKB sking 4,000. 353-3.

ce, retiring, must 150 XL, 4x4, bed-r steps, tool box. 33 FS Bronco, 4x4, t. body needs work. o. 346-1512.

Prix GT, loaded, er, alloy rims, new pl, ps, pm, ps, tint, red, beautiful. bo. 219-3637.

d Marquis, one k, excellent cond. 353-6490.

Silverado ext cab, pkg, loaded, pwr g, towing pkg, 8,500. 327-0888.

Protégé, top qual on, 5 spd, just over 000. 453-2255.

Tracker, red, con- 22K, 5 spd, CD, 00 obo. 456-1403.

ac Sunfire, 4 dr, r, cruise, \$4,500.

Grand Marquis ptions, exc cond.

anagon, 500 miles engine, 7 passen- AM, FM, CD, 4- ns, two tones Blue, 3,600. 938-7666

ake over payments for a year and its s a new transmis- sioned in November.

Jai Elantra. Runs s good. New tires, d belts. Well main- t. \$3,000 obo. 577-

Ranger, 40K; 5spd; bed liner, \$9,500.

Regal Custom, 4 dr, r, blue, original 0K. \$4,000. 347-

a King Cab, tan, ps, pb, CD, bedlin- rear glass, 264K, nce records, 47-9342.

Escort, 104K, A/C, ass, 5 spd, new shocks, 2dr/hatch. bo., or trade for le truck. 455-4431 bspiritus@ec.rr.

Mustang, white, V6, ghway, synthetic 12 disc Kenwood, t, \$8,000 obo, 327- krispy@ncfree-

evy Suburban: package 4x4. 000, 326-1919.

XL, 60K, 4.2I V-6, 5 sgate 12's, Fos. ipse head unit, tint, bo. 326-3860.

convertible, needs k, but still drives, a \$3500. 355-9255 nternet.net

ic Sunfire, 5-spd, n, cassette, cruise, 85K highway, serviced, runs d fun to drive. 26-9007.

e Intrepid Sport, overhead console, alarm, autostick CD, 76K, \$7,700 4123.

Joachmen Vandura low miles, excel- in and out. Call

for details. \$6,200. 325-1348.

2000 Chrysler Sebring JXT Convertible, silver w/black top, single owner, excellent condition, 30K, leather, loaded, moving must sell, \$20,500 obo. 325-9177.

91 Honda Accord EX 2DR coupe, white w/ blue interior, spoiler, sunroof, 136K, exc. body, runs great, well maintained, moving must sell, \$4,500 obo. 325-9177.

93 Mazda RX7-R1, new bodystyle, twin turbo, Peter Farrell Supercars modified intercooler, intake, exhaust, suspension, new brakes, red/blk 5spd. \$12,000. 328-2196

89 Hyundai Excel, auto, ps, A/C, 79K, runs well but needs work. \$1,000 obo. 938-1678 after 5 pm.

98 Chevy Cavalier, red, 4 dr, AM/FM cass, A/C, auto, great on gas!! Asking pay off. 347-1353 lv msg.

Boats/Rec.

1994 Seadoo Bombardier SP, looks and runs great, low hours, trailer and cover, \$3,100 nego. 355-5813.

Like new, 2 mountain bikes, Cannondale F1000SL & Trek 820. Purchased Feb, 2001. Ridden 5 times each. Cannondale \$1,400, Trek \$300, both \$1,500. 347-4083.

Cardio rider gravity training system, \$50, more exercise equipment cheap. 353-1335.

16" boy & girls bike w/ training wheel \$20 ea., 20" girls bike \$20, 20" 10 speed boys bike 24" \$25. 353-1335.

20" Wellcraft cuddy cabin, 150hp Evinrude, trailer, \$3,500. 346-5145.

91 Bass Cat Pantera, 200 Merc, new electronics, motor guide trl. mtr., GPS, tand, axle trailer, exc cond. \$8,500 firm. 346-2178 or 330-1780.

54 cm Raleigh road frame & fork \$150, will give extra parts. Cycling shoes (8.5 & 9), womens (7), \$35/pair. Cycling jerseys (S), \$20. 347-9167.

1985 Winnebago, 24ft minnie winnie. In excellent condition. \$10,000. 326-1919.

16ft Mohawk canoe, excellent conditions, misc equipment included. \$200 firm. 325-1348.

98 16ft Viper boat, galvanized trailer, 2 motors, bimini top, many extras, excellent shape. \$4750. 325-1348.

2000 Sea Sport 19CC Suzuki 60 HP 4 Stroke 5yr warranty galvanized trailer less than 20 hours asking \$11,000. 455-0370.

97 17ft Maxum ski/fish Boat, 135hp Merc. Skis, PFDs, many extras, EXC condition, garage kept, \$9,200 obo. 353-5154 or 389-3688.

Electronics

New printer with two cartridges and cord for \$95. 219-3535.

Denon PMA-920 intergrated amp, 115wpc, CD, phono, tape input, exc. \$350. KEF-K140 loud speakers, exc, will demo. \$150. 455-0282.

Gateway desktop, PII 300, 128 RAM, 20 GB HD, CD burner \$400, HP 8x4x32 CD rewriter \$100. 456-3862 or email jeauboux@hotmail.com

Sony CD player for home stereo system, exc cond. \$50. 324-1640.

Pioneer multi-play CD player, multi cassette changer, AV surround amp, AM/FM digital synthesizer and audio rack. Paid \$1,100, asking \$300. 353-3280.

Sony mini disk system, player, recorder & portable player, comes with 5 discs, 2 remotes, headphones and all paperwork, like new \$180. 324-1640.

Kenwood stereo receiver, Kenwood 5 disc CD changer and two tower speakers. Includes remote, manuals, new speaker wire and antenna. Asking \$100. 353-9167.

Furniture/Appli.

Baby's crib & mattress, like new \$150, metal bunk bed w/ futon mattress, as new \$150. Microwave table \$10. 353-5970.

Traditional style sofa \$35, glass and brass coffee table \$15, futon \$15, free full size mattress and crib mattress. 219-4452.

Full size roll a way bed w/ mattress \$75. Brown recliner, exc cond \$50. 2 high

Attention! Trader Ads now due THURSDAY by NOON.

back Spanish dining chairs \$40. 353-1335.

1 year old refrigerator. \$300, will deliver. 326-2638 or 526-5252.

Futon sofa/bed, black metal frame, like new. \$100. 353-2711.

Kenmore 1.4 cu ft, 10 pwr microwave and 4 ft white microwave cart with drawer and cupboard. \$60. 353-3280.

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, on board tools, used 3 times, paid \$189, sell for \$75 firm. 353-2620.

Little Tikes red race car bed. In good condition for \$100. 326-7593.

Sharp Carousel Convection Microwave - hardly used. Complete with cookbook. \$75. 455-4990 lv msg, or evenings before 9pm.

New bunk beds, 2 sets, paid \$250 each, sell for \$80 each. Entertainment center \$60. microwave \$40. 937-2658.

Miscellaneous

Mongoose FS-1 freestyle bike, rides nice. \$50 firm. Uncarpeted box for (2) 10's. \$15. 577-4431.

12x12 barn shed, wooded floor \$375. Twin mattress & box spring \$75. Dog carriers sm \$5, med \$10, Sm dog kennel \$20, toy truck ride \$25, play pen \$35. 346-8520.

3/4" 18V contractor grade variable speed drill with case & battery charge, new \$65. 577-3362.

Japanese Gold OBI sewn with 24K gold thread, comes with black pole for hanging, \$450. 577-3362.

King size cherrywood, 4 poster waterbed, \$300. heater, mattress & liner included. 346-5886.

Sports card collection, old & new stars \$55. 324-1640.

Fisher Price bouncer seat, battery powered vibrator, used 8 months, \$10. 353-3280.

A.R.E. fiberglass bed cover for SWB Dodge, color driftwood satin, \$450. Bedliner (bed rug) \$225. 324-1650.

Little Tykes party kitchen & access. \$20. Power wheels Barbie Jeep, nice \$50. Graco double stroller \$20. Dark blue material, nice cond. 989-2788.

Diamond Engagement Ring, Marquis flanked by 4 round diamonds on sides. Asking \$450 obo. Pics avail by email. 347-3170 or acseeley@yahoo.com

Hot tub/jacuzzi: white springs spa, seats 8. \$2,500, 329-1919.

2 large upright metal lockers from Korean-Vietnam war era, solid steel, combat green. 7' tall, 2' deep, 1.5' wide, hooks & vents. Locking handle. \$100/pair. 326-9007.

Tent, 8 1/2 by 8 1/2. Pop-up, brand new, never been used. \$35. 219-0920 lv msg.

New Class I Reese Shadow Mount custom fit (no drilling) one piece trailer hitch for 92-00 Honda Civic Sedan 2/4 door (except hatchback) \$85. 346-9481.

Large Travel Dog Kennel like new \$45. Jogging Stroller \$45. 455-0370.

Disney Babies crib set, mint green and white, comforter, sheet, dust ruffle, receiving blankets, bumper guard, diaper stacker, wall decorations. \$40. 577-5508.

Motorcycles

99 Honda Night Hawk, 250cc, black, low miles, will sell for \$2,000 obo. 219-1293.

84 Magna \$950, needs a little work but rides great. 938-2941.

91 CBR 400 (Japanese specs) black, asking \$1,000 obo. 456-1403.

97 Kawasaki Vulcan 1500 classic, 7,500 miles, vance/hines exhaust, Corbin saddle, crash bars, saddle bags, tons of extras, \$7200/obo. 347-7512.

Pets

Free to good home, female Akita, 2 yrs old, housebroken w/ some shots. Owner deploying, must have big fenced yard. 347-1636.

Free to good home, 7 week old female Rottweiler mix puppy, with food and dishes. Transferring and can't take with us. 219-3633 or 219-4786.

Free to good home, cleaner, on board tools, used 3 times, paid \$189, sell for \$75 firm. 353-2620.

Free to good home. One year old part Siamese female cat, with kitty litter, carrier. 577-1960.

4 month old Dalmatian puppy with papers, very friendly, must sell, 2 yr old son allergic. \$250 obo. 353-5205.

Doberman puppies, ready after June 18th, taking deposits now \$150. 355-9721.

Great Dane, 7 weeks old, 1 female left, will work with payments. 353-2381.

Akita pup, 3 mos old, all shots current, parents on premises, \$300, payments accepted. 326-2402.

Beagle pups, born May 20, simply adorable. \$160. 326-1057.

Mustang Paint Stallion - Pony size, green broke, has current coggins and shots. \$350. 455-4990 lv msg, or evenings before 9pm.

Beautiful, snow white Eskimo Spitz pup, 3 month old. All shots, paid \$500, will make an offer. 346-4516.

Real Estate

For rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 109 Wedgewood Dr, Brynn Marr, \$675 avail 6/11. 353-7679.

14x70 Redman mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, large kitchen, asking \$12,500, appli incl, first 3 months lot rent included. 353-4527.

1526 sqft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba ranch w/ single garage, .61 acre lot, mins from MCAS & CLNC. 324-5372.

For sale: Planters walk subdivision, Wilmington, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, new tile, eat-in

kitchen, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$117,000. (910) 686-6118.

Available now, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, big screen porch, big back yard, cul-de-sac, 5 min to side gate, \$675. 326-2638 or 526-5252.

For sale/rent: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car gr, splitfp, FP, shed, privacy fence, fans, quiet neighborhood, close to mall, schools, bases, etc. (252) 444-3551.

Time share vacation at Myrtle Beach (North) will sell for \$2,500 lv msg.

Log home on 14 acres, 4 bdrm, 3 full ba, formal dining rm, lg living rm, 2 decks, great for horses, and more. 326-1214.

97 Fleetwood mobile home 14x80, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fire-place, deck, all appli, satellite dish, antennae, vinyl shed, in Wood Creek MHP, asking \$20,000. 219-0999.

4 bdrm, 2.5 ba in Northwoods, 2,400 sqft, fenced, pets ok, walk to schools, huge closets, covered porch. \$1,200 avail mid July. 347-3758 or sjemerson@coastalnet.com

For Rent - 3 bdrm, 2 ba in Hubert. 245 Sandridge Road. Fireplace, garage, lrg back yard. \$650/month. 1-800-753-7837 Pin #11. Available June 5th.

96 Palm Harbor 28x64 Doublewide. 3Bdrm, 2Bth, carpet, all appli. Located in Knox MHP, asking \$26,500 or assist with down payment. 353-5525.

For Rent, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, lg family rm, lg fenced yard, FP, Workshop, Walk to school, Pets considered. \$695 Avail. late June/ early July. 455-4256 or 934-0105.

Apt available end of June, 2 bdrms, built-in laundry area. \$385 deposit, \$15 application fee, \$385 per month. 1-800-864-9999 pin: 80284.

2-story, custom-built in 1996, 3 bdrm, 2.5 ba, 2400 sq.ft. + 2 car garage. Large rooms and high-ceilings with screened back porch overlooking water. \$190k, 326-9007.

5 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, Cul de Sac, boat lift and dock. Close to bases! 3300 sqft w/formal LR, DR, family room. Pets considered.

\$1500/mth. Avail July. 327-2291.

Home for sale, Brick Ranch on 6.9 Acers, 4bedrm 2.5 ba, living & dining rm, 12x40 Workshop, Stables, Quiet country living. 324-7381

For sale: Foxtrace home 3/2 two car garage. Many upgrades, ceramic tile, gas logs, beautifully landscaped private yard no homes behind. 326-5390.

1bd/1.5 bth condo, North Topsail, ocean and sound view! Washer/Dryer, dishwasher, central air, hot tub, more! Avail in July. \$600/mo + utilities. 328-0852 lv msg.

4 sale, 1996 DBW mobile home, 1540 sqft, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, air & heat, located on Base (Knox). Assume loan or refinance. 353-3209 lv msg.

For Rent, 3 BR, 2 BA, home in Foxtrace, 1350 Sq. Ft, 2 car garage, huge yard w/ privacy fence, pets allowed, cul de sac, available 26 Jun, \$725/mo, 325-9177 or 526-3628.

Must sell, mortgage payoff!! 2000 Oakwood on 4.3 acres, 2,000 sq.ft., 4Br, 2Bath, many extra's. Exc cond, must see! Off of White Oak River Rd. 325-9032 lv msg.

95 Oakwood, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, lot in SW area close to Air Station. Take over payments of \$315 mo. Payoff is \$26,000. 347-6940 or e-mail vransier@earthlink.net

For sale: 4 bdrm 2 ba plus den, home on 69 acres, 5 mins from MCAS, 20 Mins from MCB. \$124,900 VA Assumable. 381-8222.

Wanted/Lost/Found

Roommate wanted to share quiet home in Foxtrace (Hubert) \$300 + share elec. 326-2864 lv msg.

Roommate Wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Town House apartment 5 min. from New River main gate. \$200/mo. + Utilities. 347-3170 or acseeley@yahoo.com

Yard Sales

5380 Washington St, tan cord qn sofa bed, 2 end tables gl/gold, 2 sewing tables, cl dsk & ch, crafts & more, must see. Saturday, 7 - 11 am.

Traders

TRADERS is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon THURSDAY for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a trader form, available here or at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

Changing with the times...

There is a new and improved method of submitting trader ads from your home, through the Camp Lejeune website. Follow these easy steps to submit your trader ad in THE GLOBE.

- Go to the Camp Lejeune website at www.lejeune.usmc.mil
- Click on "The Globe" on the right side of the page.
- Click on "Trader Ads" on the right side, read the rules and follow the steps to submit your ad.
- Make sure and include your phone number IN THE AD along with your personal information and do not type in ALL CAPS. LIMIT THREE ADS PER WEEK PER PERSON.

You can also submit your ad through mail by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office.

Trader Form

Mail to:
Commanding General
(Attn: Public Affairs Office)
Marine Corps Base
PSC Box 20004
Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form:
Public Affairs Office
Bldg. 67
Virginia Dare Rd.
(Mainside) MCB
Camp Lejeune, NC

Category: _____

Ad: _____

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

Signature _____ Rank _____ Organization _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

