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2nd Marine Division
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"I think it is amazing, as long as the plan is followed through correctly."



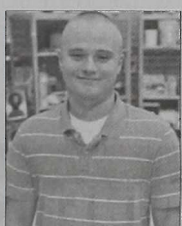
Senior Chief Petty Officer
Shannon Dittlinger
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force
Weirsdale, Fla.



"I like it a lot; I think it sets Marines leaving the Corps up for a better future outside the Corps."

Pfc. Roman Thompson
2nd Marine Division
Ravenna, Ohio

"I think this is great. I want my wife to go to school, so now she can. This is really good for the families."



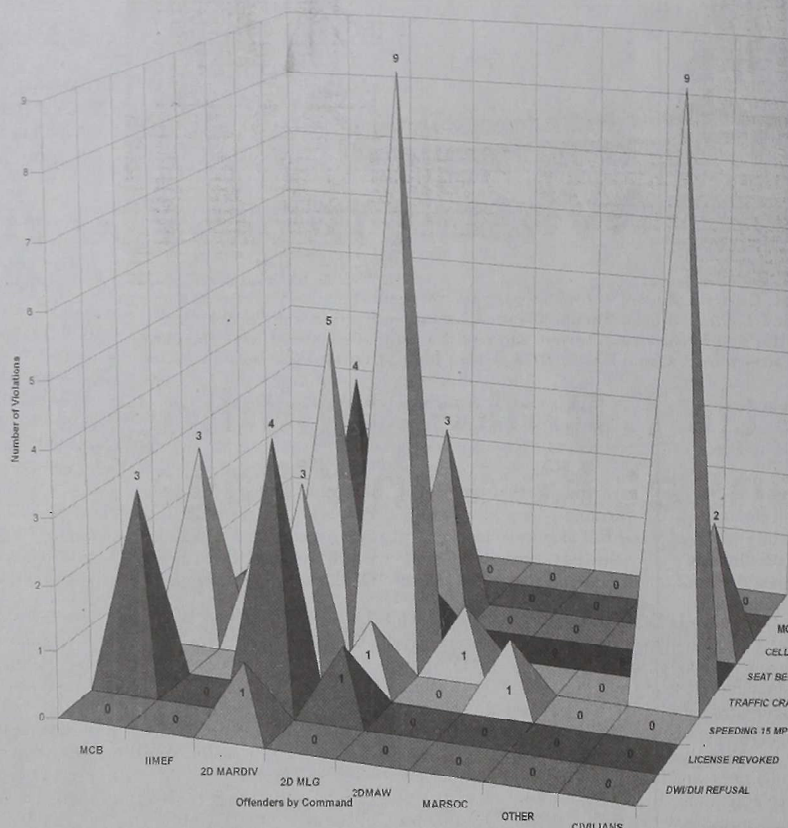
Sgt. Hunter Parker
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force
Darlington S.D.



"I think it is a good plan; this way Marines can take more classes."

Sgt. Donn Liedener
Marine Corps Base
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SEAT BELT	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	5	51
CELL PHONE	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	8	38
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Semper Safe

Pedestrian safety, assertive traffic flow

How often have you saw someone running on the road or riding a bicycle without a helmet and thought to yourself, "That isn't safe," or "What are they thinking?" Unfortunately it happens a lot, so here are some important regulations from BO P5560.2M that affect all of us one way or another.

Pedestrians (includes jogging, walking)

- Walk or run on the left side of roadway facing traffic, stay at least six feet from the edge of the roadway (very commonly violated).
- Do not impede the flow of traffic.
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- Observe same rules and regulations as motorists and ride on the right edge of the road with the flow of traffic in single file (commonly violated).
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- Use of portable headphones, earphones, or listening devices on base roads or streets is prohibited (commonly violated).
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Leaders and Supervisors

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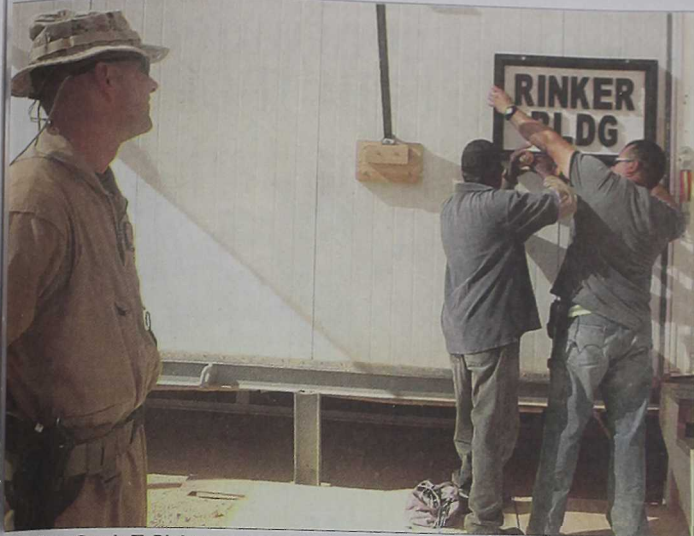
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Sgt. Curtis T. Rinker, company gunnery sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, poses as the sign of the new Internet and phone center is mounted after the center named after him at Camp Korean Village, Iraq, May 28. Cpl. Ryan Tomlinson

Curtis T. Rinker Building opens at Korean Village

Ryan Tomlinson
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP KOREAN VILLAGE, Iraq — A new Internet and phone center for service members to communicate with their families opened for the first time June 28. Service members gathered around to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremony officiated by Lt. Col. Russell E. Smith, 43, commanding officer, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, for the new Curtis T. Rinker building.

"It was a perfect idea to build a new center because there were limited phones and computers (here before), but now we don't have to wait as long," said Pfc. Brian D. Ahern, a field radio operator with Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd LAR. "It's a great way to contact family and friends." The new Internet and phone center was named after Gunnery Sgt. Curtis T. Rinker, 46, company gunnery sergeant, H&S because of his hard work building the center, which took about a month to complete. Rinker, who is from Red Bank, N.J., was helped by Cpl. Mehmet S. Bayar, 22, from Orlando, Fla., and Cpl. Jacques P.

Duplantis, 24, from Houma, La., who are both company clerks with H&S Co.

"This was Gunnery Sgt. Rinker's [hard work]," said Smith, from Rochester, N.H., before cutting the ribbon. "I know that this building will be here for a while, and service members are going to contact their families better because of his efforts."

After the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Pfc. Jonathan R. Payton, 20, a motor vehicle operator with H&S Company, and Ahern, had the pleasure of being the first to sign the log book of the new phone center. The signing represented the Marine Corps tradition of placing junior Marines first.

"I was honored that I got to help open the new center," said Ahern, 22, from Olympia, Wash.

The service members toured the new center, which now has more than 16 computers and 10 phones. Upon entering the building, service members were greeted by a large "2nd LAR" painted on the floor.

"It's a sense of mission accomplishment knowing we're able to get the job done building this new center," said Duplantis. "I take care of junior Marines before myself, and I'm glad to help Marines communicate with their families."

1st MSOB says farewell to its first battalion commander

Sgt. Steven King
MARSOC PAO

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The Marines and Sailors of 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command said farewell to Lt. Col. Neil C. Schuehle, its first battalion commander, during a change of command ceremony, June 18.

"Eighteen years ago, I left 1st Force Reconnaissance Company as a sergeant to enter [Officer Candidate School], and upon my leaving, I said to my peers that I would someday come back and command 1st Force Recon," said Schuehle during the heart-felt ceremony. "That was an unanswered prayer. Instead, I got something that was far better and beyond my wildest dreams - I got to command 1st MSOB."

Schuehle enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1987 and was meritoriously promoted to the ranks of lance corporal, corporal and sergeant while serving in 1st Force Recon. His leadership and motivation soon caught the attention of his superiors and he was selected to the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program. He attended the Citadel in August 1990 and was commissioned in August 1992 as an infantry officer.



Lt. Col. Neil C. Schuehle, former commanding officer, 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, addresses the audience assembled for the change of command ceremony in which he handed command of 1st MSOB over to Lt. Col. Jeffrey C. Tuggle, here June 18. Official U.S. Marine Corps photo

"I've been blessed in MARSOC to have great commanders, and frankly, they don't get any better than Neil Schuehle," said Maj. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command. "Neil has done a superb job here with the battalion. He took this command, and in a short two-year period, he increased their people by 300 percent and their equipment by 540 percent. He's taken this 500-plus man battalion and turned it into what is now the standard for MARSOC."

Command of 1st MSOB has now passed to Lt. Col. Jeffrey C. Tuggle.

"When it came to the selection of a new commander, I had Jeff Tuggle on my mind because I knew he was a superb Marine," said Hejlik. "He's got a great reputa-

tion and I'm glad to have him aboard."

Tuggle, an Auburn University graduate, earned his commission in 1990 and went on to be an infantry officer. Throughout the past 18 years, Tuggle has been decorated eight times for his performance, including the Bronze Star with combat "V."

"I'm honored to be a part of this team," said Tuggle. "I look forward to taking advantage of the momentum that has been created by the Marines and Sailors of 1st MSOB."

1st MSOB has changed its commander, but the warrior spirit that has shaped the battalion remains constant. The outstanding leadership of Lt. Col. Schuehle has guided 1st MSOB to where it is today, and Lt. Col. Tuggle is poised to lead the battalion into the next chapter of their story.

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Ramadi municipal building a sign of continued peace

Lance Cpl. Casey Jones
Regimental Combat Team 1

RAMADI, Iraq — Mahmoud Yassin Marre, a middle-aged Iraqi contractor from Ramadi, stands proudly on the third floor of the newly-constructed 17th Street Municipal Building in the heart of the thriving city. Looking out on the city below, he sees a region undergoing a rebirth.

The streets are jammed with cars and horns are sounding by the second, similar to New York City during the hectic five o'clock rush hour. In the park adjacent to the building a businessman decked out in a vague black suit gives an affable wave to an Iraqi policeman nearby. The city and its citizens show no signs of fear or fret.

Ramadi is no longer defined as a city torn apart by bombs and violence. Instead, the city is being rede-

fined by peace and a booming reconstruction effort by the locals and both Iraqi and Coalition forces.

The new municipal building is the latest addition to the reconstruction efforts. The building, prior to its renovation, was used as a student dormitory. During intense fighting early in the war, the building was almost destroyed and complete renovations were required to salvage the structure.

"The building needed a complete overhaul," said Capt. Angel Torres, the commanding officer of Civil Affairs Detachment 2, attached to 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1. "The building was hit by almost every type of munitions known to Coalition forces. It was just a frame with a big hole in the middle of it."

Security gains in the region have allowed the Iraqi people to begin helping to

reconstruct the city, often referred to as "the Eye of al Anbar."

"As an Iraqi civilian, I can honestly say the insurgents are no longer in Ramadi," Marre said with a look of resolve and confidence. "The security situation is a lot better right now than what it used to be. The people of Ramadi thought Coalition forces were here to destroy the city, but now they see they are here to help and protect us. Everybody wants to have a good relationship with Coalition and Iraqi forces now."

Torres echoed Marre's thoughts on the rebuilding and security situation. Without peace, renovating the city would be impossible, Torres said.

"The security situation right now is very good," the 29-year-old Irvine, Calif. native said. "Having peace and security was the first step in the rebuilding process. Now,

the Iraqi forces are in control here, allowing both forces to continue to reconstruct and further build the capacity of their government."

The municipal building will essentially be the local government's city hall. The building will be occupied by the mayor, city council members, and other elected and appointed city officials.

For the last year the city's mayor, Latif Obaid, worked inside the police headquarters for an added layer of security. Now, with the security improvements, the government believes the city is secure enough to place the mayor's office in a separate location.

"Having the mayor's office at the [police headquarters], Coalition and Iraqi forces were insinuating the mayor needed the police for protection," Torres said. "By moving the mayor, we're now saying the mayor and the police are separate entities."



Chief Warrant Officers 2 Eric Jett (left) and (middle) son Morris, team leaders with Civil Affairs Detachment 2, stand along with Mahmoud Marre, a local Iraqi contractor, in front of the statue overlooking the newly-renovated 17th Street Municipal Building June 22. Lance Cpl. Casey Jones

The three-story structure, will also serve as a symbol of perseverance for the rest of the recovering region.

"The building is symbolic," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Eric Jett, a 34-year-old Oceanside, Calif. native and team leader with Civil Affairs Detachment 2. "It will be a landmark, a keystone building, in the center of

Ramadi. It will symbolize the locals that their government is back on its feet.

Marre, who was only a few blocks away from the newly-built structure, wanted to further expand on the symbolism. He wanted the area to be an inspiration to all Iraqis and to

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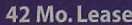
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vice member is active duty on or after Aug.
1, 2009, there has not been any formal order
passed down by the Department of Defense
regarding the policy.

Even though the president has signed the

Reservists

Reservists will continue to receive a percentage of
the active-duty rate based on the length of their
active-duty service. However, this new benefit will
allow reservists to accumulate active-duty service
from multiple tours (more service = higher ben-
efits). Lastly, every reservist called to active duty
will now have 15 years to use their benefits, no
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bill, benefits are scheduled to be rolled out in
a two-phase process. Stage one, during the
2008-2009 academic year, will increase the
monthly benefit to \$1,321, an increase of \$220
a month from the current benefit. Stage two,
expected in August 2009, will lead to a full
implementation of the bill's benefits.

For more information about the bill, visit
www.gibill2008.org or www.gibill.va.gov. For
the DoD Basic Allowance for Housing stipend
rates visit <http://perdiem.hqda.pentagon.mil/perdiem/bah.html> and enter the zip code
for the institution and choose the rank of E-5,
the amount you will receive will be listed as
'with dependants'. For a list of the most ex-
pensive public schools in each state visit
http://www.gibill2008.org/Assets/Charts/Tuition_Stipend_Breakdown.xls.

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reminder that Ramadi is now free from terror and violence.
The unwavering contractor, with his own money, built a statue in the park near
the building to emphasize that reminder. The statue was built on the site where a
statue of Saddam Hussein, the ousted former dictator of Iraq, once stood.
We decided to place a statue with a bird and a globe in front of the building,"
he said. "The new statue is meant to be a symbol of peace in Ramadi; a new chap-
ter for the city. In the past, Saddam's face was at that site. It was meant to instill
in us and remind us that he is an enemy of peace. We removed the old statue as
a way of saying this is the new Ramadi, free of Saddam and free of violence."
The upcoming weeks will be a particularly crucial point in time for the city, as the
Iraqi capital has scheduled several buildings to open and many more renova-
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baseball tournament
The annual Onslow Parks and Recreation Department's Baseball/Softball Tournament will be held through today at Pines Park. This is always a fan favorite. Come out and support your community. There is no admission charge. Eight games will be played from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. This year will feature boys' and girls' all-star teams competing in the six age divisions. For more information, call 938-2538.

Youth sports registration

County Parks and Recreation Department's baseball and volleyball registration is open through July 31. To register, call 938-2538.

Squad Camp

The camp for military families, ages 13-18, is held through Friday, July 11, from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. The camp teaches life skills and offers a lot of fun. Campers can sign up for a week or all 10. Meals and camp T-shirts are provided. For more information, visit the Resource Center Office in Bldg. 101 on Stone Street.

Warrior Appreciation Night

The Onslow Indians are holding their appreciation for military personnel and their families at every Wednesday game. Other home games throughout the season. Military members enjoy seated seating for \$4. For more information, call 2-527-9111 or go to the Web site at www.onslowindians.com.

Women's basketball tryouts

The Lejeune's Varsity Women's Basketball team try-outs are scheduled to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Fitness Center. For more information, call Coach Lee Wilcox at 330-4716.

Preparations for the Veterans' marathon

The Hope for the Warriors' 2008 Marine Corps Marathon team and support service members wounded in the War on Terrorism. The event is scheduled for Oct. 26 in Washington, D.C. The \$9 team registration fee includes a bib number for the marathon, a Team Hope for the Warriors T-shirt and race bag, online fundraising ideas and educational materials. For more information, call 46-1050.

Base kids prep for gridiron greatness



Story and photos
Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

The football greats of tomorrow have taken over the athletic fields at Paradise Point to attend the 13th annual Total Package Football Camp.

More than 130 youngsters, ages 6-10 took to the makeshift gridiron Tuesday for their second session of the week-long instruction program. Another 100 or so have registered for the afternoon session, reserved for 11-15 year olds. Guiding all of them through the basics of offensive and defensive strategies and techniques were camp director Wes Durden and his stable of high energy, high quality coaches from a variety of football backgrounds.

"We're teaching [the campers] the basics of offensive and defensive positions, tackling, kicking, throwing and running," said Durden. "A lot of these kids will be going straight into the recreational football program here on base."

"The turn-out this year has been great. Normally we have around 50-60 kids come out. This summer, we've more than doubled that."

While the children ran through drills and honed their technique, dozens of proud parents observed the action from their lawn chairs behind the sidelines. Charles Jennings seemed perfectly content to spend the morning under the shade of a leafy tree and watch his son, Jordan, learn the ropes. "This is his first football experience," said Jennings of his 7-year-old son. "So far, he thinks it's hard work and he was sore last night when he went to bed, but he told me he loves it. He says he wants to play [at Lejeune] as soon as he is age eligible."

"I'm from Texas, where football is a really big deal, so I started playing when I was seven years old myself. It's nice for [Jordan] to have this opportunity."

Early instruction will help the young athletes as they register for organized leagues. Total Package coaches focused on giving the



At far left, Theo Blackmon comes out of his blocking stance. At left, campers practice starting drills. Above, camp director Wes Durden instructs Kaitlyn Cabrera.



campers the right starting blocks to build upon later on. Groups separated by age worked on hand-off drills, blocking techniques, tackling and speed and agility tests.

According to Durden, the camp is not all blood, sweat and tears — it's also a lot of fun. "On Friday [the last session of the summer] we're going to break them up and play flag football, have a punt, kick and pass competition and do a slip and slide out here," he said. "There'll be an awards ceremony and we'll hand out T-shirts and backpacks."

The Total Package Football Camp is one of a number of summer programs for kids paid in full by Marine Corps Community Services Youth Sports program.

Upcoming sessions include youth soccer, cheerleading, volleyball and sports skills. All of these camps are currently full, but interested parents should call the Youth Sports office at 451-2177 to check on availability.



Six-year-old Clay Cromwell hits the tackling dummy with everything he has during a drill at the Total Package Football Camp.

After the shot: Making the most of wild meats



Lejeune OUTDOORS



Lejeune Outdoors
By Jamie Cameron

I spend an awful lot of time in this column writing about how and where to catch fish and bag wild game. Most sportsmen and women would say it's the thrill of the chase that keeps them coming back to the great outdoors time and time again.

Count me in with that crowd, but I must admit I get nearly as much enjoyment out of cooking and eating whatever it is that I manage to harvest. It's the completion of the cycle of life that makes me passionate about fishing and hunting.

Too often, I hear fellow nimrods complain about the "gamey" taste of the venison they cook or the "strong" flavor of the king mackerel they prepare. I think a lot of those sentiments are a direct result of the flavorless, industrially-produced proteins we have come to accept as an integral part of the American diet. Most of the time we have to add powerful sauces and spices to try to boost the taste-appeal of our chicken breasts and ground chuck patties. Our meat and poultry is fed

with a pabulum of corn, processed pellets and hormones. Where's the flavor in that?

What happened to meat that tastes like meat?

As hunters and fishermen, the answer is found in our stand-up freezers. The most important step in having a wide variety of delicious wild meats and fish on your dinner plate is the care you give it immediately after the harvest. It all boils down to one simple concept — cool 'em down as quickly as possible.

Fish should be covered in ice as soon as they are landed and the decision is made to keep them. By cooling the fish rapidly, the blood drains away from the muscle fiber (which is what you're going to eat) and pools in the body cavity. When it's time to clean your catch at the dock, you will have firm, white fillets to trim away from the frame with your sharpest knife. This advice will improve the taste of any fish, but is particularly essential when you keep "oily" species like jumping mullet, king mackerel and bluefish. The oils in these types of fish cause the flesh to break down rapidly and create an off-putting, "strong" flavor.

If you plan to freeze part of your catch, consider leaving the skin on the fillets; it helps protect the meat by holding it together against the forces of expansion and contraction at work in your freezer. Another

note on freezing fish: If you don't have a vacuum sealer, get one. It makes a world of difference.

In the case of wild game, the goal should be the same — cool it down quickly. Hunting regulations prohibit folks from butchering their harvest in the field, but birds and animals should at least be gutted as soon as possible. By removing the major organs and opening the body cavity, heat dissipates away from the meat. As in fish, heat is the enemy which causes proteins to break down (rot). If it's a large animal like a deer, a bag of ice from the first convenience store you pass on the way home thrown into the body cavity will further slow the decaying process. Unless you have a meat locker in which to "age" your game, animals should be skinned and processed as soon as you get them home. Take a hose and wash the meat of any dirt or twigs it may have picked up on the way from the field to your garage. As you butcher the carcass into separate roasts and cuts, remove as much of the exposed fat and silver skin as you can before packaging them for the freezer (again, a vacuum sealer is your best friend in preserving the quality of the meat).

A word on cooking wild game: cook red meat like venison and waterfowl as you would if it were beef. If you like your t-bone medium rare, grill your venison steak the same way. Wild game has so little fat that if you overcook it in the slightest it will become tough. When the time comes, cook it fast and clean. Don't smother it in heavy sauces or salty spice rubs. A properly-cooked venison backstrap is as tender as most high-end steaks and tastes a lot better. And remember, you're getting all of that flavor without the hormones and preservatives inherent in commercially-produced meat and poultry.

Bon a petit.

Venison kabobs seared over hot coals is a great way to enjoy the fruits of your labors as an outdoorsman. The proper care of wild game and fish starts in the field or on the boat. The name of the game is getting the meat cool.
Warren Mitchell



Hurricanes sign Melichar Pitkanen to shore up defense

Joedy McCreary
AP sports writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Carolina Hurricanes for physical defenseman they've been looking for, who signing another addition to the team's blue line.

The Hurricanes signed former Pittsburgh defenceman Josef Melichar on Wednesday to a one-year contract worth \$1 million. They also gave restricted free agent Joni Pitkanen a three-year deal worth \$12 million after trading with Edmonton for the offensive defenseman.

Pitkanen — who made \$2.4 million with the Oilers last season — will make \$3.5 million this season, \$4 million in 2009-10 and \$4.5 million in 2010-11. The Hurricanes wind up saving \$500,000 this season by trading Co will make \$4 million in the final year of his contract.

Tide tables for New River Inlet National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

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Low tide	8:05 a.m.	9:03 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	2:42 a.m.	3:38 p.m.
Low tide	8:52 a.m.	10:08 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	3:38 a.m.	4:31 p.m.
Low tide	9:40 a.m.	11:07 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	4:34 a.m.	5:22 p.m.
Low tide	10:29 a.m.	
Monday		
High tide	5:27 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
Low tide	12:00 a.m.	11:18 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	6:16 a.m.	6:51 p.m.
Low tide	12:46 a.m.	12:04 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	7:00 a.m.	7:32 p.m.
Low tide	1:28 a.m.	12:49 p.m.

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Lejeune Mud Run

Saturday

The Lejeune 8-kilometer Mud Run is scheduled for July 12 at Goette Memorial Field House aboard Camp Lejeune. The race, a leg in the Lejeune Grand Prix Series 2008, is open to everyone. Early registration is \$20 per runner and is open until July 10; after that, the fee is \$25 and will continue until 7:30 a.m. on race day. The course is a challenging off-road run designed to test runners at all fitness levels. Participants can expect both natural and man-made obstacles throughout the nearly five-mile course. At the check-in on race day, runners will be issued a "Champion-Chip" device to record their official times. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division and participants will receive points towards the overall Lejeune Grand Prix Series standings. For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-0092.

Mud Bog Racing

Saturday

Jumping Run Creek Mud Bog has the only mud racing in Onslow County. Located 10 miles east of Jacksonville, the next race is scheduled for July 12 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 910-326-1511 or go online to www.promud.com.

Certificates of recognition

July 28

Colonel Richard P. Flatau Jr., commanding officer Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, is scheduled to present certificates of recognition to several Marine Corps Community Services programs that deal with health and recre-

ation. The awards will go to the Semper Fit Mobile Unit, Outdoor Recreation, Physical Training Coordinator's Course and Fitness Equipment Repair. The ceremony is scheduled to take place July 28 in Lejeune Hall. For more information, call 451-5519.

Group swimming lessons

Aug. 4-8

Group swimming lessons are scheduled to run Aug. 4-8 at Tarawa Terrace Outdoor Pool. Registration is open through Aug. 1, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the pool. For more information, call 450-1610.

Team Bass Tournament

Sept. 6

The Gottschalk Marina 19th annual Team Bass September Starter tournament. Two-person teams fish for large-mouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. The average prize amount is \$2,500 based on a 50-boat entry, with a guaranteed \$1,000 per event. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Active duty teams may participate through usage of unit funds with permission from their unit's special services officer. Entry forms are available at the marina and online at mccslejeune.com/marinas.html. The tournament is open to the public. For more information, call 451-8307.

Running Club

Ongoing

The Camp Lejeune Running Club is free

to anyone who wishes to earn a little extra credit for their exercise program. Record your training miles at any area fitness center and receive a free performance T-shirt after 500 miles. Track workouts will be held every Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Goette Memorial Field House. To learn more, call 451-7002 or e-mail crainso@usmc-mccs.org.

Semper Fit Challenge Passport

Ongoing

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Mixed martial arts and combat fitness classes

Ongoing

Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit presents Lee Stuckey, a Marine and mixed martial arts professional cage fighter and Andrea Lucie as the new program instructors. Classes take place in the Area 3 boxing gym Fridays starting at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 451-0826.

Yoga and pilates classes

Ongoing

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department sponsors weekly yoga and pilates classes, taught by certified instructors. The classes focus on basic yoga postures and exercises for students who wish to strengthen their foundational skills. Call 252-354-3424 for information.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu classes

Ongoing

Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Sports presents Brazilian Jiu-

jitsu instruction, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30-9 p.m. Classes are provided by Club Jiu-Jitsu of Jacksonville. Sessions take place in Bldg 1742, adjacent to the Protestant Chapel on McHugh Boulevard. For more information, call 581-0077 or visit www.clubjiujitsu.com.

Roller-hockey league

Ongoing

Hockey players and hockey player wannabes from Camp Lejeune are being sought to form an inline roller-hockey team to play in the Marine Corps Air Station New River spring league. Experience is not required. The season is ongoing. For more information and a practice schedule, call Brandon Kjartansson at 910-545-8070.

Go-kart racing

Ongoing

Active-duty service members and their dependents get free admission to watch the best go-kart racers in the East every weekend. Saturday races are held at the Highway 24 Raceway in Richlands, N.C. A special "Freedom Race" has been scheduled for Saturday. For more information, call 919-324-5918.

Base karate team

Ongoing

Camp Lejeune is starting a base karate team to compete in Amateur Athletic Union and National Karate Federation competition. All styles and karate skill levels, from white to black belt, are welcome to participate. The team will consist of a minimum of four female and six male competitors. Practices take place Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Green room at Goette Memorial Field House, starting at 6 p.m. For more information, call Chief James Stolarczyk at 450-9127.

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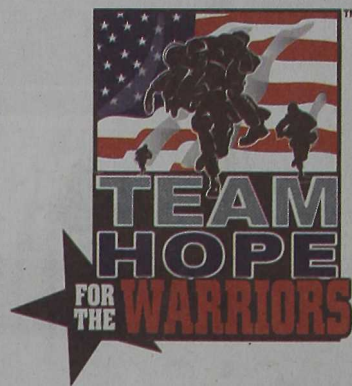
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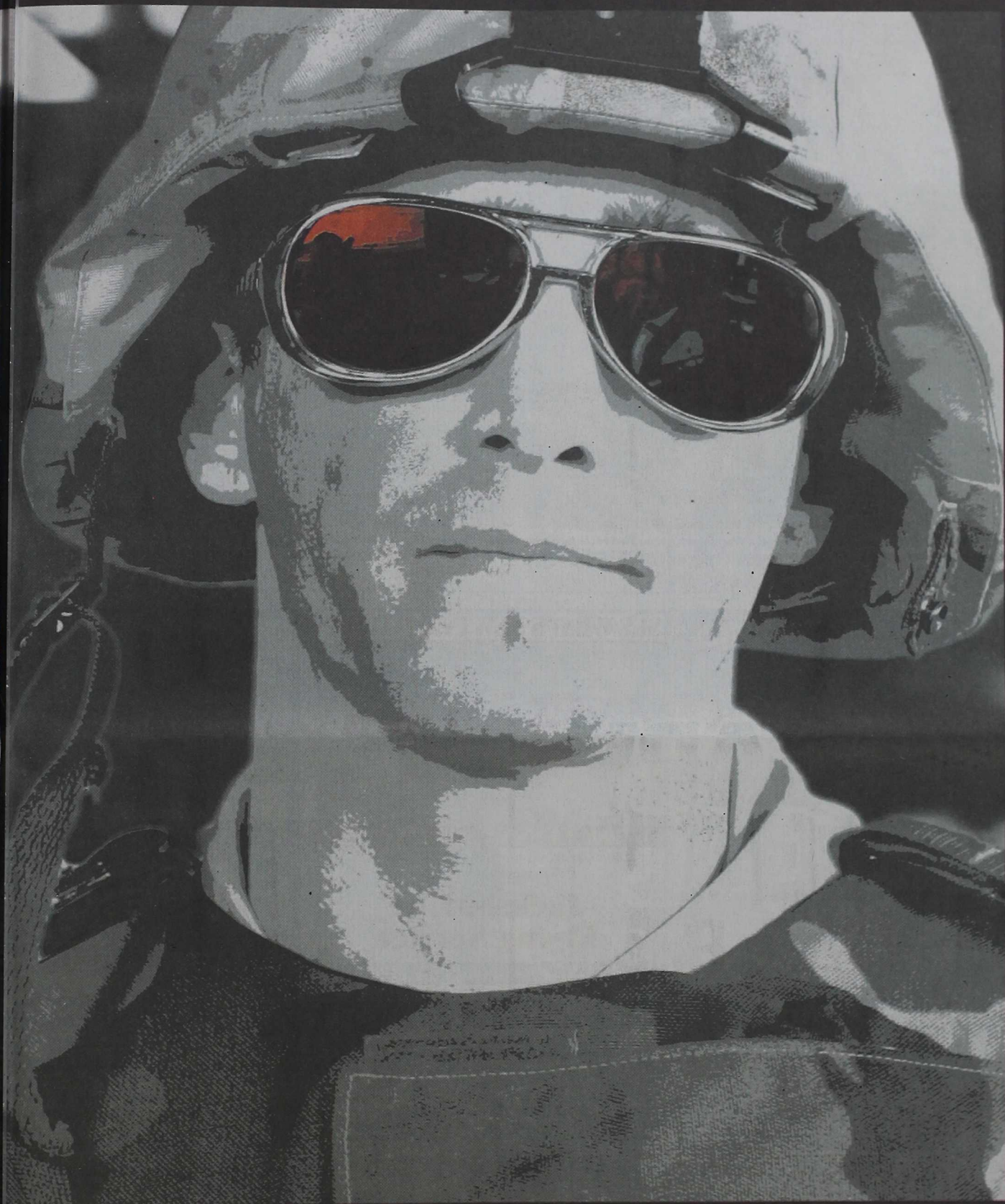
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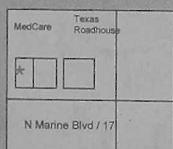
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Summer's sports sampler



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te the middle of being traditionally est time during the sports, there's an t going on and my eeling. This column to be bumpy, so p and let's go.

Wimbledon men's ween Rafael Nadal ger Federer was trest championship I have ever seen. fans know Federer n on top of the or the last five massing 12 Grand gles titles and has nked No. 1 in the or an astounding nsecutive weeks. a Spanish kid who s with his parents island of Mallorca, ays been a thorn in s side, especially courts. Nadal leads ead-to-head series cluding a straight- bbing at this year's Open final.

ear it has become nd more apparent ederer is starting en his chokehold men's tour. He has eral disappointing and you can just s losing focus. This surprising. Five n top of the world is long time in tennis. fference in talent n No. 1 and No. 10 small. In addition flawless footwork npeccable ground much of Federer's

dominance has been due to his unshakeable mental ability. He's very much like Tiger Woods, in a far more physically taxing endeavor.

Then we have Nadal — the clay court "specialist" who's been getting better and better on grass and hardcourt, pushing Federer to the limit in last year's Wimbledon championship before losing in an epic five sets. Everybody knew some day Nadal would be No. 1. The only question was if his balky knees would hold out long enough for Federer's inevitable fade to begin.

It all came together Sunday and the match lived up to the hype that was piled upon it. If you missed it, you missed the greatest display of tennis my eyes have ever seen. I was rooting for Nadal because I was ready for a change, but when the old lion finally fell, I felt sorry. We may never see the likes of Roger Federer again. He has finally given the mantle over, but he fought ferociously to the final point.

I predict Federer will not win another Grand Slam title — as good as he was and as good as he remains, I believe the weight of the world is now off his shoulders and he will slip away with the honor of past glories. We should feel honored to have witnessed his greatness for as long as we did.

There's a really cool bicycle race going on in France. If you haven't tuned into the Tour de France yet, set aside some time over the next couple of weeks to sit down and learn about the race, the players and the history. People make fun of cycling because of the recent doping scandals. Think about it this way: Floyd Landis has his 2006 Tour victory wiped from

the books and is serving a two-year ban from the sport while Barry Bonds is going to have a baseball in the Hall of Fame. Tell me who takes running a clean operation more seriously.

I think the power vacuum left by seven-time winner Lance Armstrong when he retired from cycling after the 2005 Tour was too tempting for the rest of the field. Everyone wanted to become the next Armstrong and many of them resorted to cheating to do it. The Tour has been deadly-serious about cleaning things up and I truly believe this will be the race where everything turns around. It's a fantastic sport, with two of the best commentators on television to cover it (Phil Leggett and Paul Sherwin). Start watching now so you'll be well-schooled when the course goes into the mountains and things get interesting.

Chris Kaman, of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, recently got his German citizenship, opening the door for him to play for the German Olympic team. Does anyone else find this disturbing? Here's a guy, whose closest tie to Germany is his grandparents, jumping ship to play for the Fatherland. Now some German kid who's been practicing all of his life for this moment is going to be kicked off his national team to make room for a ringer. I'm sorry, but this game of musical chairs is not what the Olympic spirit should represent.

Is Tiger Woods the biggest sports phenomenon of all time? Yes, yes he is and this will become apparent to everyone when he starts his own international golf tour and leaves the PGA in his wake.

Until next time, stay ready to get in the game.



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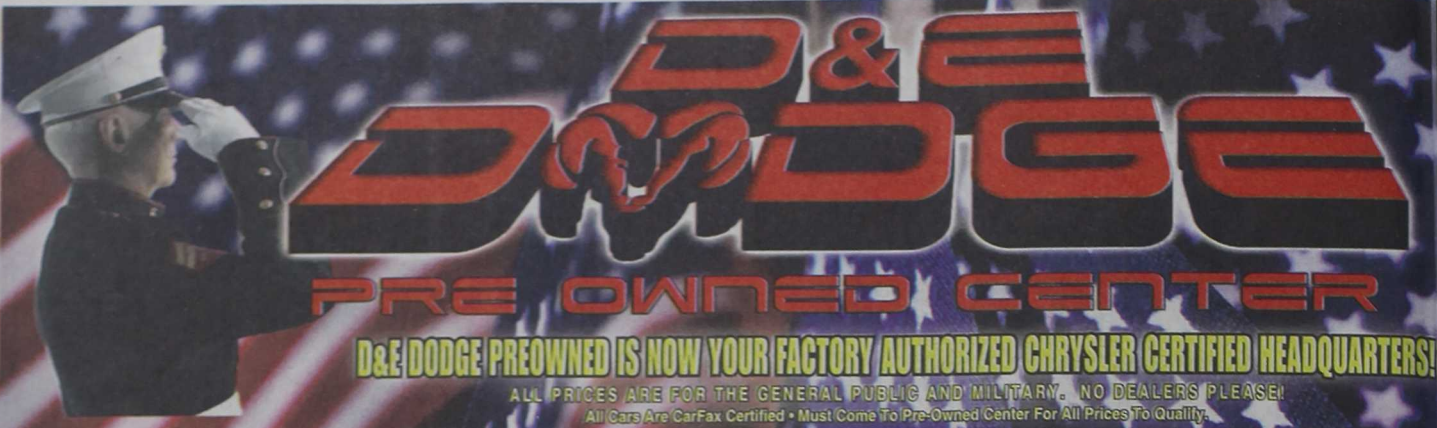


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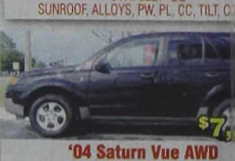
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A Marine with Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, secures a doorway during training at the Mobile Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility's live-fire shoot houses here, June 25. The training was part of the battalion's final preparation for their upcoming deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt



Marines move into position to secure a stairwell during training at the Mobile Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility's live-fire shoot houses, June 25. Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt

Marines keep combat mindset

Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt
2nd Marine Division

Continuing with mo-
mentum gained during the
battalion's recent pre-de-
ployment training exercise,
Mojave Viper, Marines com-
plete their final pre-deploy-
ment training.

Marines with Company
B, 1st battalion, 2nd Marine
Regiment, 2nd Marine Divi-
sion, successfully completed
house clearing exercises as
part of this training here,
June 25.

The company conducted
training at the Mobile Mil-
itary Operations in Urban
Terrain facility's live-fire
shoot houses. The exercise
strengthens less proficient
skills such as securing a
stairwell; a much needed
skill in the battalion's up-

coming deployment in sup-
port of Operation Iraqi
Freedom.

The training enhances
Marines' less proficient skills
in order to become mentally
and physically prepared for
the situations they will face
in Iraq. The battalion has
previously completed four
training blocks, to include
exercises at Fort Bragg,
N.C. and Marine Corps Air
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"Most of the company's
proficiency with house clear-
ing is where it needs to be,"
explained Sgt. Sean Heath,
a squad leader with the
company. "We've been work-
ing together for 10 months,
so our skills and communi-
cation is spot-on."

See MINDSET, 2C

1/2 Marines, families celebrate Jane Wayne Day

Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt
2nd Marine Division

Jane Wayne Day is one of many tradi-
tions in the Marines Corps, which promotes
family fun and brings an enlightening ex-
perience for spouses. It allows a first hand
feel for what their Marines do.

Marines and sailors with 1st Battalion,
2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Divi-
sion, were joined by their spouses and fam-
ily members for the battalion's Jane Wayne
day here, June 27.

"This is a good experience for all the
wives to understand what (Marines) will
be doing in Iraq," said Shannon, the wife
of Cpl. Ryan Reeder, a radio operator with
Company B.

The day started as most do in the Corps:

bright and early. Families mustered on the
battalion parade deck, just as their Marines
do each morning. They waited for word to
be passed to them about the day's events.

Spouses fired both the M4-A2 service
rifle and the M9 service pistol: two weap-
ons Marines will use in Iraq. They also
learned about other weapon systems and
equipment through static displays and
instruction.

Some spouses were not sure how to fit it
all in one day but received encouragement
from one wife who said, "If Marines always
find a way to get the job done, so can we."

"I'm not sure I would want to do this ev-
ery day," said Mary, the wife of Pfc. Vincent
Decrescenzo, an anti-tank missileman with

See FAMILIES, 2C



A Marine with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, applies camo-paint to his spouse's face during the battalion's Jane Wayne Day June 27. Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt

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nold did for
MARSOC, you
might find the
answer is of-
ten, "everything".

Arnold, the re-
cruiting and screening
manager for MARSOC,
joined the Marine Corps
in 1978 and has continued
since that time with the
determination to accom-
plish every mission and
with a deeply-engrained
love for the Corps. Arnold
retired June 20, but the
experience and leadership
he has built over his thirty



Master Gunnery Sgt.
Mark A. Arnold

years in the Corps won't
be lost on the Marines and
sailors of MARSOC.

Accord-
ing to Arnold,
taking on and
overcoming
challenges
has been a
hallmark of
his career, so
it comes as no
surprise that
it started with
a challenge.

"My friend
John, who I
knew from the
work I did before I joined
the Marine Corps, bet me
ten dollars that I wouldn't
join the military and that
I couldn't make it through
boot camp, so I took the
challenge," said Arnold.
"John still owes me that
ten dollars."

Arnold entered as an in-
fantryman. In Feb. 1979,
he was assigned to Marine

See RETIRED, 2C

Gas chamber instills confidence

Lance Cpl. Joseph D. Day
2nd Marine Division

Prior to boot camp, many men and
women hear stories of how horrible the gas
chamber is. They hear tales of vomiting,
coughing up yellow mucus and crying un-
controllably. The gas chamber has proved
its worth by preparing all Marines for a
chemical attack in a combat situation.

The Marines with 2nd Battalion, 6th
Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, re-
freshed their survival skills in a chemically
contaminated area at the base gas cham-
ber here, June 26.

Marines across the Corps are required to
attend annual classes that teach them how
to use their M40 gas masks. After complet-
ing the classes, they applied their knowl-
edge in the base gas chamber.

"The purpose of the chamber is to instill
confidence in the gear provided to them
in case they ever need to use it in a com-
bat environment," said Lance Cpl. Joshua
Hollobaugh, a chemical biological radio-
logical nuclear defense specialist with the
division.

The men walked into the chamber with
their gas masks on and performed differ-
ent tests to see how much they trusted
their gear.

One test had the Marines shake their
head profusely, ensuring them the mask's

seal wouldn't break. Immediately follow-
ing, the Marines break the seal on both
sides of their head to allow gas to get in.
This forced the men in the chamber to clear
their mask out before they would be able to
breathe normally again.

"The CS (O-chlorobenzylidene malono-
nitrile) gas causes skin irritation, runny
nose, a burning sensation and excessive
coughing," said Cpl. Jonathan Betschart,
the CBRN chief for the battalion. "If the
Marines (clear their masks out) properly
they will only experience slight affects from
the gas."

Marines are first taught how to effec-
tively use their gas masks in boot camp.
The chamber is a part of basic knowledge
that every Marine is expected to know. An-
nual training keeps the knowledge fresh in
their mind.

"This is good training if we ever get
gassed while deployed—we'll be ready for
it," said Lance Cpl. Jeffery Moore, a com-
bat engineer attached to the battalion.
"I've been in (the chamber) five times and
each time it made me feel more confident
in my abilities to apply what's been taught
to me."

The final test had the Marines take the
gas mask completely off their head and
hold it out in front of their face for about a

See CHAMBER, 2C

RETIRED, from IC

Barracks North Island Naval Air Station, Calif., to a Marine Security Forces position. After Arnold's first tour, he still wasn't sure if he was going to stay in the Corps.

"Making the decision to stay in the Marine Corps was a big decision," said Arnold. "After my first tour, I was really thinking of getting out, but I stayed in, which I now clearly see was the right choice."

Arnold continued to develop as a Marine and a leader when he was selected for drill instructor duty.

"One of the best things for me was being able to develop civilians into Marines," said Arnold. "I was actually selected from the rest of the drill instructors to be a DI instructor, which was a great honor for me."

During drill instructor duty in September 1986, Arnold met the woman he

wanted to spend the rest of his life with.

"The best part of my 30 years in the Marine Corps has been meeting my wife," explained Arnold. "If you find the right partner, then it will make your career more successful because I was an extremist and she brought balance to my life."

Arnold said he left the drill field in 1987 after he was chosen to be the first ever Marine instructor for the Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape training course at the SERE training facility in Warner Springs, Calif. Arnold was part of a joint Navy and Marine Corps SERE school that taught advanced survival skills to service members preparing to deploy.

"We brought the Marine side into the school," said Arnold. "They tasked me and my team to create and teach desert evasion and

survival as we were gearing up for Desert Storm."

It wasn't until June of 2005 that Arnold received orders to be the Senior Enlisted Advisor for the Foreign Military Training Unit, which existed under 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade. That unit eventually became Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, MARSOC. In October 2006, Arnold became MARSOC's operations chief, where he worked for just over a year before being assigned to MARSOC's recruiting team.

As MARSOC builds toward full operational capability by the end of this year, Arnold's role as manager of recruiting and screening gives him the challenge of filling MARSOC's subordinate units with special operations warriors. It is the kind of urgent and important challenge he has always looked for in his ca-

reer as a Marine.

"When you get to be here on the ground floor and be involved in almost every facet of building MARSOC, then continue to see it move forward, it is such an honor," said Arnold. "We are the tip of the spear, and if we don't keep going in the right direction, then we could lose what we have already attained."

Arnold said his father was a World War II veteran who was wounded on Iwo Jima, and that he is proud when he thinks of the legacy he carried on as a Marine. Arnold will continue to work with MARSOC as a civilian conducting the same mission of helping fill MARSOC's ranks.

"I wish I could stay in the Marine Corps until I pass away," said Arnold. "You know, they call me a dinosaur and I admit I am a dinosaur, but I feel like a young dinosaur."

MINDSET, from IC

The company focused on basic fundamentals of stairwell clearing procedures, which leaders identified as their weakest area.

"Marines have the concept and are pretty comfortable with stairwells," said Staff Sgt. Robbie Reed, a platoon sergeant with the company.

With communication and team work at its peak, Marines made entry into the three-floor shoot house one fire team at a time. Clearing a house can be extremely complex but the company flowed professionally through it, explained Heath. Platoon sergeants and commanders critiqued Marines during the evolution, being sure to mention their strengths as well as the Marines' weaknesses.

The battalion has always strived for perfection and to do that continuous training is crucial. This training is extremely important because, "it is the last opportunity to redefine skills for the deployment," explained Reed.

Marines with the company know the proper tactics, techniques and procedures so well it's like muscle memory, said Heath.

With morale high and the company's proficiency higher still, Marines are well prepared for their deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

FAMILIES, from IC

Weapons Company.

Mary joked that her idea of outdoors is walking the dog, but said, "I enjoyed getting on the ground and firing all the weapons."

The family's first-hand experience not only introduced them to combat weapons but Meals Ready to Eat. MREs are not the most eloquent of foods commented one wife, saying, "The parts that look disgusting turned out to be the best

tasting."

The day gave some Marines an opportunity to bond with their spouses.

"I'm grateful because now I can come home and tell my wife everything I did today and she will understand better," explained Decrescenzo.

Traditionally the Marine Corps has always supported a strong family bond and Jane Wayne Day was an opportunity to promote a good family atmosphere.

CHAMBER, from IC

minute. Betschart then yelled "Gas! Gas! Gas!" and the Marines in the Chamber donned their masks and cleared them of the contaminated air.

The Marines evacuated the chamber to the fresh air, breathing easy. They walked in a circle letting the Carolina air blow over their skin and relieve the burning sensation on the exposed skin. With training completed, Marines are now more ready to respond to every element of war.

"The chamber helps the Marines do what they need to do and in a timely manner," Betschart said. "When it comes time to do it for real they won't hesitate. They'll do it right." With tears dried up, the yellow mucus coughed up and the burning sensation gone, the Marines were free to leave. The men of 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines have successfully passed their gas chamber training, until next year.

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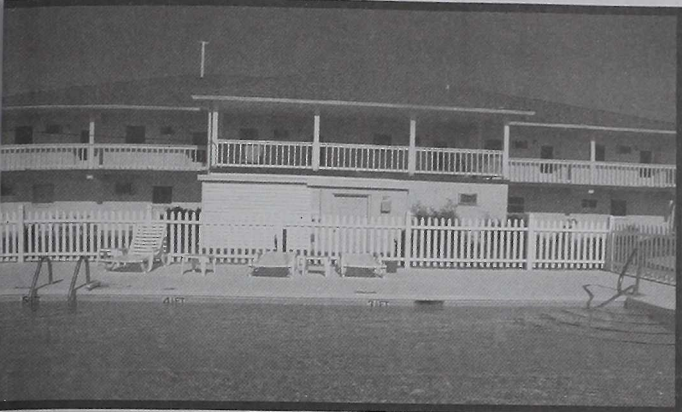
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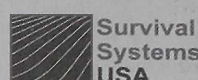
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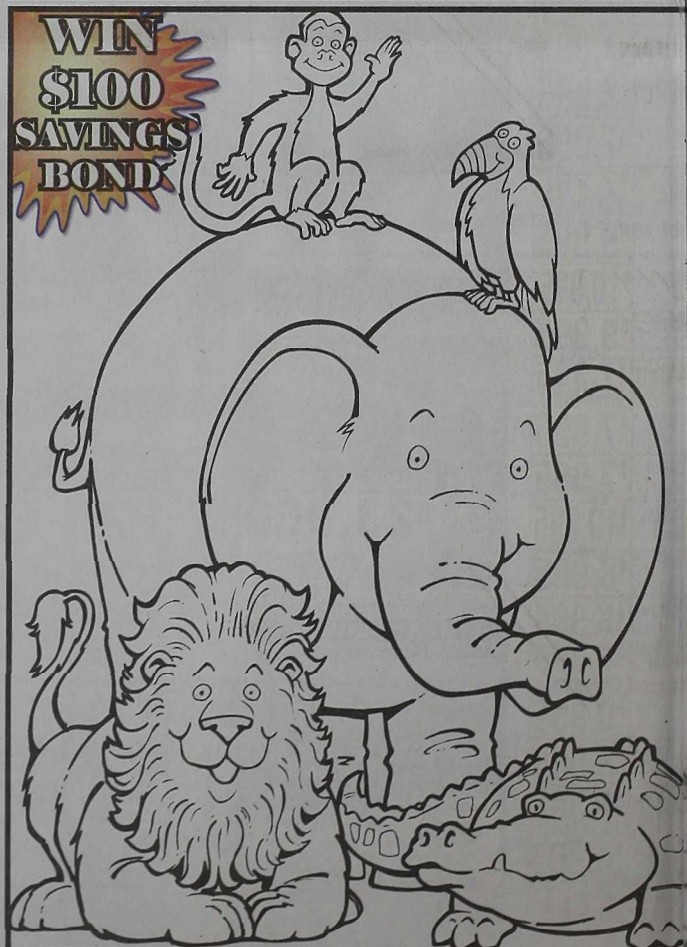
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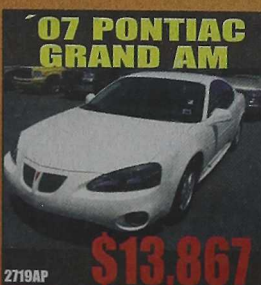
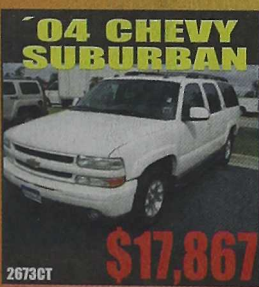
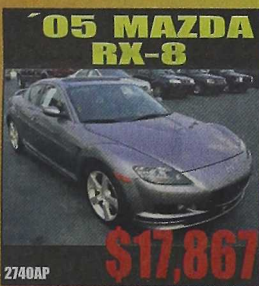
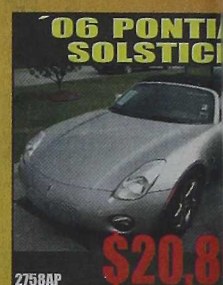
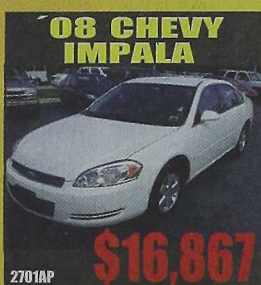
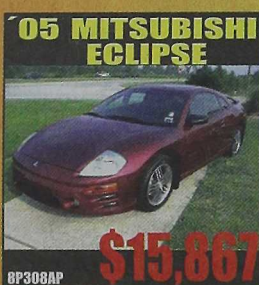
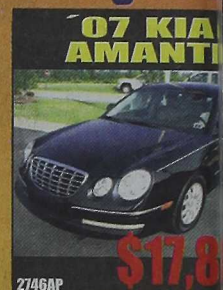
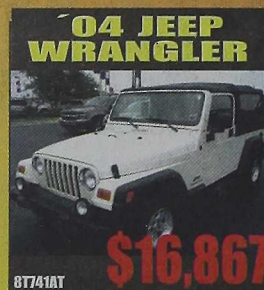
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Fireworks, stars light up the night

Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

What is the Fourth of July about if not friends, family, food and fun?

All four were present aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's W.P.T. Hill Field during the base's Fourth of July festival.

Friends and families from both the military and Jacksonville communities gathered on the vast green space next to Goette Memorial Field House to celebrate the holiday. "The July 4 celebration is a very special event for our country and we are very fortunate to celebrate this day aboard Camp Lejeune. Nothing truly exemplifies what the day means than

celebrating our country's birthday with America's fighting force," said Patey Schneider, Marine Corps Community Services recreation branch manager.

Under partly-sunny skies, children played on the inflatable bounce houses provided by MOCSS and families and friends lounged on blankets spread out across the field. Local food vendors provided holiday fare such as funnel cakes and corn dogs.

"It is great being able to hang out with friends and their families here on the Fourth," said Cpl. Fernando Flores, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. "It is fun taking the kids around on all the rides. The slide seems to be really popular with the kids."

The Karg Brothers, a Nashville duo comprised of brothers Richard Patrick Karg Jr. and Andrew Paul Karg, started the evening out with their unique country sound. Later, singer-song writer Jace Everett, who may be best known for co-writing Josh Turner's No. 1 single "Your Man," took the stage.

Yet for many, Grammy-winning country music singer Lee Ann Womack was the act which brought them to the concert. "Each year we try and outdo the previous year's celebration. Through our market research we knew that country music has strong and dedicated fans. This year, we

were fortunate enough to secure Lee Ann Womack. Based on the large attendance for this year's celebration and observing those in attendance, it looks like it was a good decision," said Schneider.

Amelia Evans, 17, who attended the concert with her sister Hannah, 16, and a handful of friends, was excited to see a national music star up close. "I have never given been to a concert before, so it was thrilling to be able to stand in the front row watching Ms. Womack," said Evans, daughter of Navy Lt. Tylish Corkhill of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune and her husband Doug



Corkhill, a Navy retiree.

Being a military dependent, the elder Evans sister said the music and crowd sparked a deep sense of patriotism. Also, like most of the crowd, she was most excited when Womack sang her signature song, "I Hope You Dance," which won both a Grammy and the Billboard Adult Contemporary Song of the Year in 2001. Throughout the concert, audience members asked for the song and Womack promised from the stage that she would sing it.

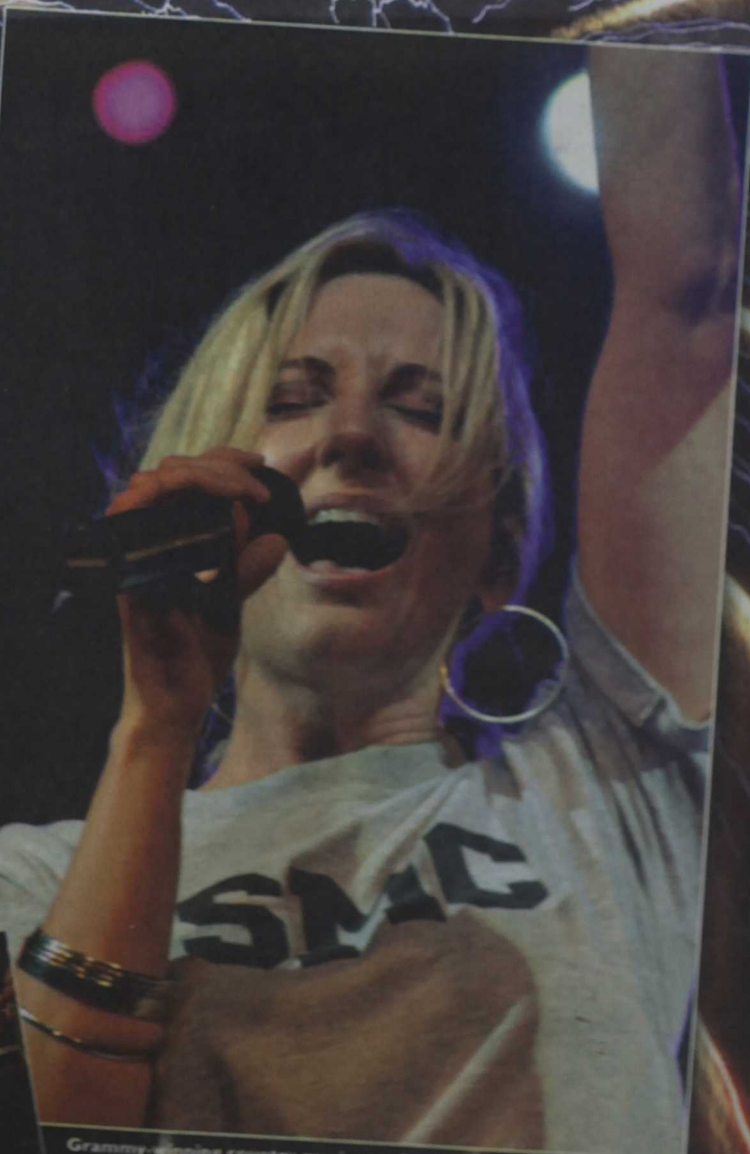
"When she sang 'I Hope You Dance,' I could feel everyone coming together and, in the moment, I felt so proud of my country," said Evans.

Evans' friend Melissa Lankford, 18, a recent graduate of Richlands High School, stood near the stage with her during the concert and reached out just in time to receive an ornate military-style "I Hope You Dance" coin from a Womack band member. "I showed the coin to my mom and she said, 'Well, ordinarily, having been coined, I'm supposed to buy you a beer, but since you're underage, I'll go buy you a Mountain Dew,'" said Lankford.

After the concert, a fire works display, orchestrated by Zambelli Fireworks Internationale, lit up the sky. "This was totally the place to be for on the Fourth of July. The fireworks were very loud and energetic and very colorful," said the junior Evans sister, Hannah.

As always, the fireworks were a huge crowd draw. "This is my youngest son's first Fourth of July. So it's really cool to get to watch the fireworks with him here on base. They always put on a great show here," said Lance Cpl. Timothy Myers, 2nd Marine Division, Headquarters and Support Battalion, basic urban skills training instructor.

Sgt. T.D. Smith contributed to the reporting of this story.



Grammy-winning country music star Lee Ann Womack headlined Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's Fourth of July concert. The audience was delighted when she sang her signature song, "I Hope You Dance." Heather Owens



Amelia Evans, 17, and Melissa Lankford, 18, watched the concert from the front row and later received a military-style Lee Ann Womack coin. Heather Owens

Background photo by Sanders Hall

Entertainment

'Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull' delivers



From the front row

With Reinhold Molderhauer Huneycutt "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" is the fourth installment of the highly-popular adventure series.

When last seen, Indy had sacrificed the Holy Grail and finally earned the respect of his father, which ended the trilogy with a highly-emotional note.

The newest adventure of Indiana Jones begins in 1957 in the Southwest desert at the height of the Cold War. Indy is in search of another mystical talisman. He and his sidekick have barely escaped a close scrape with Soviet agents on a remote airfield.

Now, Indiana Jones is venturing into the jungles of South America in a race against Soviet agents to uncover the secret behind the mysterious artifact, known as the Crystal Skull reported to have supernatural powers.

Harrison Ford ("Firewall," "Air Force One") reprises his role of the famous whip-carrying and snake-fearing archeologist and

adventurer, Dr. Henry "Indiana" Jones.

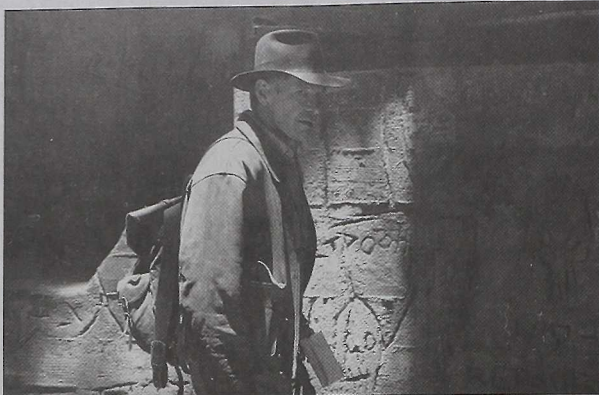
Shia LaBeouf ("Disturbia," "Transformers") plays the newest member of the series. He is Indy's latest sidekick, the young, rebellious and motorcycle-riding Mutt Williams, who carries both a grudge and a proposition for the adventurous archaeologist.

Ray Winstone ("Beowulf," "The Departed") costars as Mac, an unethical rival archaeologist. Cate Blanchett ("Babel," "Elizabeth") co-stars as the beautiful Irina Spalko, leader of a group of Soviet agents, whose elite military unit is scouring the globe for the Crystal Skull, believing it can help the Soviets dominate the world.

Jim Broadbent ("Gangs of New York") plays Dean Stanforth, Indy's close friend who is the dean of Marshall College; and John Hurt ("V for Vendetta") can be seen as Professor Oxley.

Karen Allen ("Raiders of the Lost Ark") reappears as Marion Ravenwood, the former sparring partner and love of Jones.

Super-talented and successful filmmakers, director Steven Spielberg ("War of the Worlds," "Saving Private Ryan") and writer George Lucas ("Star Wars"), combined again their highly-motivating imagination and bring us another movie in the most popular adventure series that began in 1981 with "Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark," followed by "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" in 1984 and "Indiana Jones and the



In "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull," Harrison Ford reprises his role of the famous whip-carrying and snake-fearing archeologist and adventurer, Dr. Henry "Indiana" Jones. indianajones.com

Last Crusade" in 1989.

The adventures of Indiana Jones have a worldwide appeal for young and old audiences who demanded another tale and had to wait 19 years to get it.

"Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" is pure entertainment and fun, spinning a good old-fashioned yarn and the stunts and special effects are spectacular.

With its soaring John Williams musical theme, the old fans cannot help but let the nostalgia carry them. And the new viewers, some of whom missed the previous films because they were not even born yet, might discover this great adventure and a whole new set of movies to rent.

"KUNG FU PANDA" (PG)

"Kung Fu Panda" is an animated comedy for kids about a panda who wants to become a martial-arts expert.

The cute tale is set in the legendary world of ancient China.

Jack Black lends his voice to the unlikely hero of the movie, a clumsy, lazy and roly-poly panda called Po, who is working in his family's noodle shop.

Po is struggling to fulfill his destiny of becoming a martial arts master in order to protect his village.

He enters the rigid world of Kung Fu because he needs to save the Valley of Peace from Tai Lung,

a threatening villainous

ard with the voice of Ian

Dustin Hoffman is Po's Master Shifu, a small and wise instructor of the arts.

Under the strict lead Shifu, Po studies along legendary idols that progress, Viper, Monkey, Mantis and David Cross Crane.

Michael Clarke Duncan as Commander Vachir Fogler voices Zeng.

Co-directors John S. and Mark Osborne are martial arts fans and got the film from the martial terpiece "Crouching Tiger Dragon."

The computerized movie to us from DreamWorks, the studio that gave Shrek films.

The script seems to lack the zest and joy of previous films and therefore appealing for anyone older than

"Kung Fu Panda" has a conventional hero that brings laughs to the audience, trying to pretend to beat up guys.

Ms. Huneycutt is the IFA's Assistant at the B.A. Affairs Office.

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Military kids need extended family



Operation Homefront

By Jacey Eckhart

aloud to me from *Positive Living* magazine.

Which was kind of worse. "See, I read this and thought of you," she cooed. "Here is what their expert says: I'm a big fan of family vacations. Sure, you give up some independence, but I think building strong relationships in an extended family is pure gold."

Mom looked at me meaningfully. "Pure. Gold." Extended family relationships did not feel like pure gold at that moment. They felt like iron fetters holding me back from getting on with our permanent change of station move from California to Virginia.

We were visiting my extended family in Ohio. Instead of getting into the new house and accepting goods and unpacking boxes, I was spending my days pasting on my happy face. Even though I loved my family, I found myself helplessly fuming over all the things grown children fume about when they get back in the physical environment of their own families — the noise level. The way we show love with food. The different methods of parenting. The constant presence of buffalo ranch dressing at every meal. "You'll feel better if you come outside with me and sit on the deck," she promised, after reading me the entire article about getting along well with others.

Honestly, my mother is so annoying. I followed her outside and slumped into a patio chair. The morning sun

hadn't touched the deck yet so the was still wet with last night's rain. I looked out to the swing set in the yard to see my 6-year-old son being surrounded by his four female cousins. I had a doll and a blanket and a pig fork. And the look on my son's face was pure gold.

In that moment, I remembered vacations my own military family taken to visit relatives when I was a girl. Chasing kittens in the garage, tending Bible school. Playing house with my cousins and being young enough to be the baby. These were the same grown cousins who had come to visit this year, last year. The same cousins who sent me Christmas cards. The cousins who remembered my pregnancy with me. The cousins who the same hips that I do, the same the scent-memory of the hay barn.

That's rare for a military kid. Of the old markers of military childhood was that we didn't know our extended families. Military families didn't have the time or the money to visit family just didn't go. The memories the relationships were never made. support was never built. The Christmas cards never came.

When we start raising military kids we know that for so much of it, they will be resilient. They will bend away to accommodate our grown lives. But sometimes we really do need to put their needs first. Military kids need someone to know them as schoolers, grade schoolers and teenagers. They honestly need to play ball with their cousins, eat ice cream cones, swim, run, nap, laugh, hit, play with their extended families. kids need to be tied to the family with a million strings of memory.

My mother came out on the deck and hovered over me, her hands on my hips. I swear she is so annoying. Especially when she's right.

A military spouse of more than 20 years, Eckhart is a nationally syndicated columnist with CinCHouse.com.

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Insect gardening presentations Saturday, 1 p.m.

Onslow County Public Library will host "Attracting Bees and Butterflies to your Garden" and "North Carolina Insects" with Lisa Jackson of the North Carolina Entomological Society as part of OCPL's summer family reading program. Jackson will teach participants how to attract beautiful butterflies and buzzing bees to their gardens including which plants provide nectar for adult butterflies, food for caterpillars (including monarch butterflies) and nectar for bees. The presentation is scheduled to take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Main Library in Jacksonville. Immediately afterward, Jackson will teach participants about amazing insects that can be found in any backyard. That presentation is set to take place at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 455-7350, ext. 231 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/library.

Storyteller event July 17-19, various times

Onslow County Public Library has scheduled a series of free public performances throughout Onslow County with locally renowned storyteller Ron Jones as part of its summer family reading program. With a background in theater and more than 25 years as a children's librarian, Jones uses storytelling to entertain, enrich and engage audiences with tales of the human condition. Performances are scheduled to be held July 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Dixon Elementary School; July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Richlands High School; July 19 at 2 p.m. at Swansboro Middle School and at 6:30 p.m. at Jacksonville High School. For more information, call 455-7350, ext. 231 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/library.

PCS Overseas workshop July 17, 9 a.m. - noon

A permanent change of station overseas workshop is scheduled to take place at the Russell Marine and Family Services Center classroom. Topics covered include financial planning, mov-

ing personal property, passports, traveling with pets, housing information, loan locker and cultural aspects. The class is open to all ID card holders. To register, call 449-9704 or 451-1055.

Recognition service July 19, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

A recognition service is planned for Chief Warrant Officer Jimmy Lee Watson, a helicopter pilot who went missing in action March 13, 1968, in South Vietnam. Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Walter Joseph Marm Jr., a Medal of Honor recipient is scheduled to be the event guest speaker. The event is set to take place at Lucama Elementary School Auditorium, 6260 Blalock Rd., in Lucama, N.C. It is sponsored by the Lucama High School Class of 1964 of which Watson was a member. For more information, contact Chris Raper at 252-937-8198.

Rock concert July 22, 7 p.m.

Onslow County Public Library has scheduled a free concert by nationally acclaimed rock-n-roll band 'The High Strung' at Northside High School in Jacksonville as part of the OCPL's summer family reading program. For more information, call 455-7350, ext. 231, your local branch library or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/library.

Big Shaggin' Dinner and Dance July 18, 16 p.m.

Eddie's Entertainment presents the Big Shaggin' Dinner and Dance at Sywanys Scarlet and Gold Traditions on 222 Henderson Dr. The event is scheduled to include dinner of spaghetti, salad and a dessert as well as the entertainment for tickets of \$12 each. The Carousels and Recording Beach and Variety Band are set to perform. For tickets, call 382-3840.

From Banjos to Beach Music July 24, 5 - 9 p.m.

Bluegrass, beach music and big sharks mix

it up to spotlight North Carolina culture from the mountains to the sea at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores. The Aquarium will stay open late until 9 p.m. for a "From Banjos to Beach Music" family night. For more information, call 866-294-3477 or visit the Aquarium Web page at www.ncaquariums.com.

Beaufort Pirate Invasion Aug. 8 - 9, various times

Tickets for the Beaufort Pirate Invasion are now on sale at Beaufort Trading (400 Front St.), Curves (1726 Live Oak St.), Martha's Collections (305 Turner St.) Tierra Fina (119 Turner St.) and Scuttlebutt (433 Front St.) in Beaufort, N.C. Admission to the fish fry scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Beaufort Historic Site is \$15 per person. The Buccaneer's Ball is set for Aug. 9 at the North Carolina Maritime Museum. Tickets are \$25 per person. For those not in costume, tickets are \$30 per person. The ball is scheduled to run from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Nan O'Pray at 252-728-4611 or Martha Barnes at 252-728-3917.

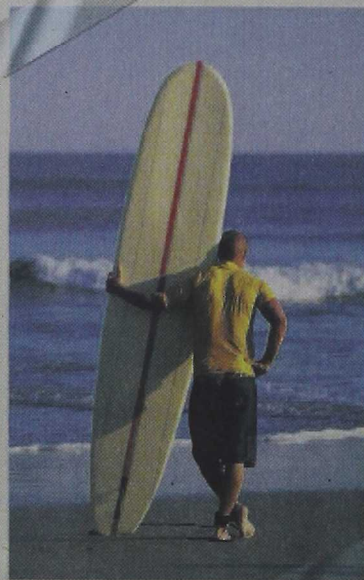
The Teen Squad Through Aug. 22, 5 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Marine Corps Community Services has planned a summer activity for teens ages 13 to 18 called The Teen Squad. The Monday through Friday daytime event is set to take place from 5 a.m. through 6 p.m. Teens may sign up for multiple weeks or just one. Meals and two camp T-shirts will be provided. Military and Civilian Marine dependents are welcome. Single and dual working parents will be given priority placement. For more information, visit the Resources and Referral Office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. at Bldg. 1966.

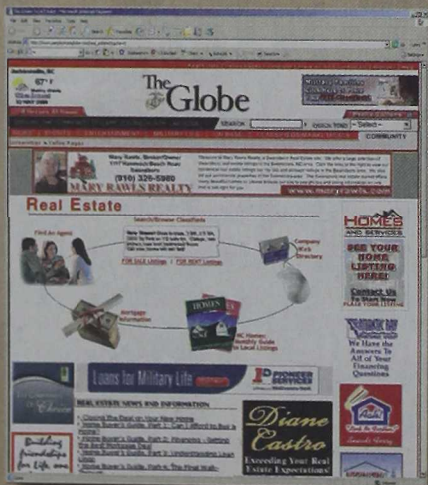
For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out What's Happenin' each week. To add your event, e-mail heather.owens@militarynews.com. Space is limited to availability.

Fall registration Through Aug. 28

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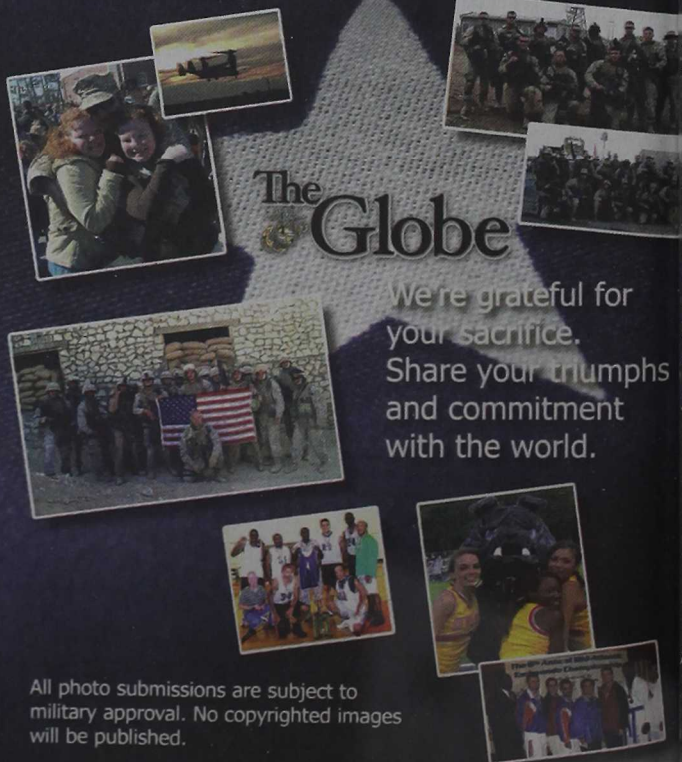
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'The Last Lecture:' Are you a Tigger or an Eeyore?



Reader's Forum
By Heather Owens

"When I get a little money I buy books; and if any is left I buy food and clothes." — Desiderius Erasmus

Story of my life: There was this book on the shelf and it was calling my name. So I had to buy it.

For several weeks, I had been seeing this book, with a cool, yet subtle, cover. Phenomenally, one day I found an unabridged book-on-compact-disc version which was the same price as the hardback copy. So, with payday still a full 14 days away, I decided to buy it anyway. I am so glad I did.

Typically, I like to review books with a direct warrior or family theme of interest to Marines, sailors or military family members. Thus I thought this book was simply for my own edification. Yet, by the time I finished the book, I knew I had to share it.

Avid Oprah show fans or YouTube-a-bolics may have already heard of its author, Randy Pausch, as he has been featured on both.

For those who have not yet discovered it, Pausch's book asks the simple question: Are you a Tigger or are you an Eeyore?

Most readers will remember Tigger as the hyper-active tiger in A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh series.

Eeyore is the exact opposite to bounce-off-the-walls Tigger. "He is a pessimistic, gloomy, old, beautiful, depressed, grey stuffed donkey who is a friend of Winnie-the-Pooh," says Wikipedia of the lack-luster Eeyore.

Here's the point: Pausch is a man with an enviable life. Married to the woman of his dreams, father of three beautiful children, a tenured professor at a prestigious university and in the process of fulfilling one childhood dream after another, he's got it going on.

At his prime, Pausch was diagnosed with one of the most aggressive diseases one can get, pancreatic cancer, and told he had only months yet to live.

Despite all of this, Pausch is still a Tigger. A self-described "optimistic-realist," Pausch

took action. He started putting his affairs in order to ensure his family's financial future.

Then, he went a step further and starting making investments into his families' future well-being.

Pausch boiled down all of the wisdom and golden nuggets he had gained from his four-plus decades of living and put them into a lecture titled "Achieving Your Childhood Dreams."

In September 2007, Pausch gave that "last lecture" at Carnegie Mellon University, where he had been a computer science professor. Though the talk, which was later turned into a book, was partly a way to say farewell to his colleagues and students, it was really meant to preserve his personality traits and values for his children.

Pausch hopes that one day, his daughter and two sons, who are all currently under the age of six, will watch the lecture video and get to know a little more about their old man. He wants his children to embrace the same positive attitude which got him through life and helped him achieve so many of his own childhood dreams.

The magical thing about that the wisdom it holds in Pausch children, may also help who picks it up.

Turns out, this book really practical application for the aviator or military family member.

Perhaps being exposed to Pausch in the face of an unexpected, unwanted occurrence, could help warrior rise above a combat injury.

Or maybe it will help a mil find the strength to weather, even thrive, during a long deployment.

Perhaps it will inspire a Brev School student to overcome the being a transient military dependent dream and one day fulfill it.

Dear reader, I'm not going to suggest that you pick up a copy.

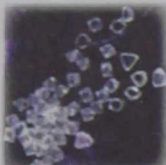
For more information on Pausch's Web site at <http://download.cnet.com/~pausch/>. The actual "last lecture" can be viewed by typing the words into the search engine on www.youtube.com/watch?v=8mXVn311058.

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Hurricane season: How to expedite your claim

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This article is part of a series giving you on what to do when destructive weather hits. Last week, the article pointed out that people should review insurance policies, know how to file a property loss, know how to file a claim and not file false claims. This week's advice is about how to file your claim following a hurricane. The claims forms and instructions discussed below are available online at the Judge Advocate's site (www.lejeune.mil/legal/) and during a destructive weather event in a copy form at the Judge Advocate's offices established and publicized following a severe weather event. Have following documents completed before filing:

Form 1842 (Claim of Loss or Damage to Personal Property Incident to a Disaster) Include a narrative statement of the steps you took to minimize loss.

Form 1844 (List of Property and its Analysis Chart) Itemize your property's value, and have the date that you bought it on it. For proof of ownership value of the property, have purchase receipts, photos and statements. Estimates for repair or replacement of the property are required. If so, then examples in written appraisals or catalog list-estimates are not required for items valued at less than \$100. Lastly, have a copy of your private insurance policy or agent explaining that it does not cover the loss.

Lost or Spoiled Food

Generally speaking, a power outage of less than two hours does not affect the quality the food in your refrigerator. For power outages of greater duration the following guidance is given:

For the freezer section: A freezer that is half full will hold food safely for 24 hours. A full freezer will hold food safely for 48 hours. Do not open the freezer door if you can avoid it.

For the refrigerator section: Pack milk, other dairy products, meat, fish, eggs, gravy and other spoilable leftovers into a cooler surrounded by ice. Inexpensive styrofoam coolers are fine for this purpose.

Use a food thermometer: Use a digital quick-response thermometer to check the temperature of your food right before you cook or eat it. Throw away any food that has a temperature of more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Should you experience a loss due to spoiled food, you must complete an itemized inventory (DD Form 1844). Before you claim all the lobster and prime steak in your iceboxes recall from our previous article that you must furnish proof of spoilage by receipts or physical inspection by an OSJA quality assurance team. Also, recall that fraud on any of these forms will result in criminal prosecution. Note: This section on food spoilage only applies to property physically located aboard the installation when it was damaged.

Next week, we'll discuss what to do if your property is located off base.

Archer is the Legal Assistance Office officer in charge. This is the first in a series of articles about practical and legal issues regarding hurricanes.

Hurricane Awareness

Marine Program Corner: Fun events on tap for July

The Single Marine Program has scheduled a Call to Arms 4 tourney in conjunction with U.S. Marine Forces Special Operations Command Recruitment Screening. Service members may enter the tourney at their area installation center to earn a place in the finals.

The preliminary tourney dates are: French Creek Recreation Center July 12 at 11 a.m., Central Area Recreation Center July 19 at 11 a.m.

Marine Corps Air Station North House Bay Recreation Center July 26 at 11 a.m.

The final round is set for July 9 at noon at the French Creek Recreation Center.

Three SMP trips are scheduled for July. Service

members may register for the trips at their area recreation center. All trips depart from the Marine Corps Exchange parking lot.



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The trips are: Myrtle Waves Water Park July 12. The trip is \$45 and departs at 8 a.m. Kinston Indians baseball game July 19. This trip

is \$5 and departs at 5 p.m.

Busch Gardens July 26. This trip is \$30 and departs at 8 a.m.

The SMP also plans free monthly events for Marines and sailors. Free bowling at the Bonnyman Bowling Center is offered the first Monday of the month from 6 to 9 p.m. Though this month's date has passed, keep this fun event in mind for next month. The Base Theater on McHugh Boulevard screens free movies at 9:15 p.m. every Friday. Check the schedule on page 2D of *The Globe* for planned titles.

Single Marines and sailors are invited to golf a free round at the Paradise Point Golf Course July 28 from 7 a.m. through 5 p.m. For more info, call 451-0084/4642.

Games: Learn to drive NASCAR

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A quick glance at my calendar reveals all the upcoming dates for the Arcadia demolition derby — but nothing about NASCAR.

A boyhood trip to the local stock car track taught me this: racing is boring, but crashing is fun. That's why I go to Arcadia every chance I get and why I lean toward wild driving games like "Burnout: Paradise."

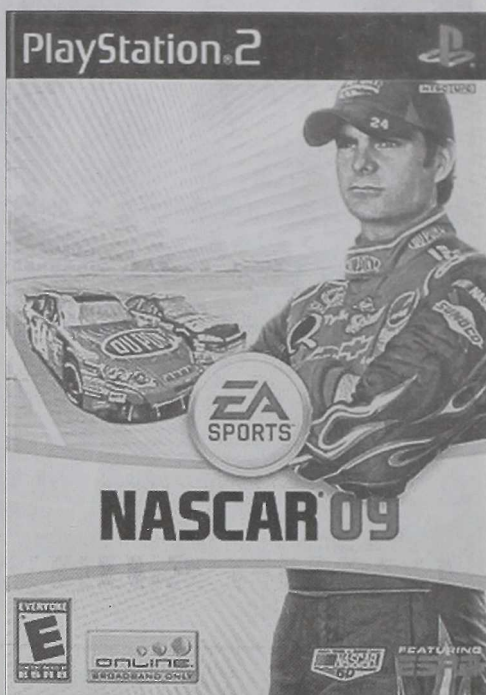
However, with Jeff Gordon staring at me from the cover of EA Sports' "NASCAR 09" and promising to show me the ropes, I thought it might be time to be enlightened.

Gordon is frequently on screen, explaining the every-one-rated game's features and offering advice on driving and career options. Perhaps a real NASCAR fan would find his commentary a bit simplistic, but I found it very helpful and encouraging.

The first step for the uninitiated should be the Sprint Driver Challenges. In these mini-games, you learn the finer points of NASCAR and its video game offspring. Maintaining speed, pulling in to pit areas and drafting are among the techniques you'll need to master before trying the full-blown racing modes.

Of course I ignored Gordon's advice in my first outing and went straight to the races. I got smoked.

The game offers two driving modes: normal and pro. However, even the more-forgiving normal mode is pretty tough for a nube. Success in NASCAR demands perfect steering, positioning and timing. This also applies in the game, even in the normal mode. If you haven't honed these skills, your only hope is to change the settings so you can run other drivers off the track — but that's not NASCAR.



Jeff Gordon stars in EA Sports' new "NASCAR 09" everyone-rated game. Courtesy photo

Once you're comfortable on the track, it's time to try the career mode, in which you can race against NASCAR's big stars in the Craftsman Truck Series, Nationwide Series and Sprint Series. Doing well in these earns you reputation points that result in better sponsors.

The graphics are good, although you don't really get much of a chance to appreciate them at 140 mph. The sound ... well, it's NASCAR, so it's a loud roar. The music is good, although the selection seems a bit limited.

EA Sports makes a big deal about the ability to customize your car's paint job. This requires downloading a

template, creating a design in a computer graphics program and then importing it into the game. It's an interesting concept, but probably will appeal only to big-time fans.

"NASCAR 09" makes some decent strides toward attracting casual gamers. However, I'm not canceling my next trip to Arcadia.

Platforms for "NASCAR 09" are Xbox 360, PlayStation 3 and PlayStation 2. The game may be found on the Web at www.easports.com/nascar09/.

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