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Because of the keen investigation by both Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point investigators, the annual cost avoidance to the operating budget of Camp Lejeune as a result of this conviction is more than \$28,000 with a lifetime cost avoidance of more than 1 million dollars over the life time of the claim, explained Foley. ■

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# MAN on the street

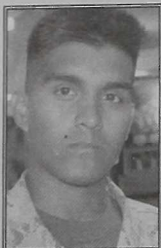
What are your summer plans?



"I'm spending time with my family."

Petty Officer 1st Class Patrick Connelly  
European Command Headquarters

"Seeing my family."



Pfc. Michael Rodriguez  
Company B, 1/10

"Continue training and prepare for deployment."



Lt. Col. Ralph Dengler  
II MEF, IIMHG

"Spend time with the family."



Sgt. Casey Griffith  
2nd Amphibious Assault Battalion

"Hit the beach, do a little fishing."



Capt. Rob McCullough  
2nd Light Armor Reconnaissance

## Did you know?

Lance Cpl. Randy Little  
Marine Corps Base

Pedestrians who are out jogging, walking or bicycling this summer need to look out for a few things to stay safe. If you're out participating in any of these activities you need to ensure you are walking or running on the left side of the road facing traffic. This makes it easier for you, the pedestrian, to watch out for oncoming vehicles.

Never impede the flow of traffic and always use side-walks when available to you. When running before dawn and after dusk, remember to wear your reflective gear because it will be harder for motorist to see with the absence of light.

As a pedestrian you should remember you always have the right-of-way when crossing the road in or out of a cross walk,

but ensure it's given to you by motorists before attempting to cross the road.

When bicycling, observe the same rules and regulations as motorists and remember to ride with the flow of traffic in single line.

Also riding on Holcomb Boulevard between Brewster Boulevard and Sneads Ferry Road is prohibited.

You may, if you choose, ride at night but make sure your bicycle as the proper reflective gear on it and always remember to wear a helmet.

If you wish to roller skate or skate board, remember its confined to housing areas and barracks parking lots, use is prohibited anywhere else. You must also conduct yourself as a runner or bicyclist by wearing the proper reflective gear when necessary.

A common mistake for most

runners or other pedestrians wearing headphones in ears, remember never both ears because you are able to hear what's going around you.

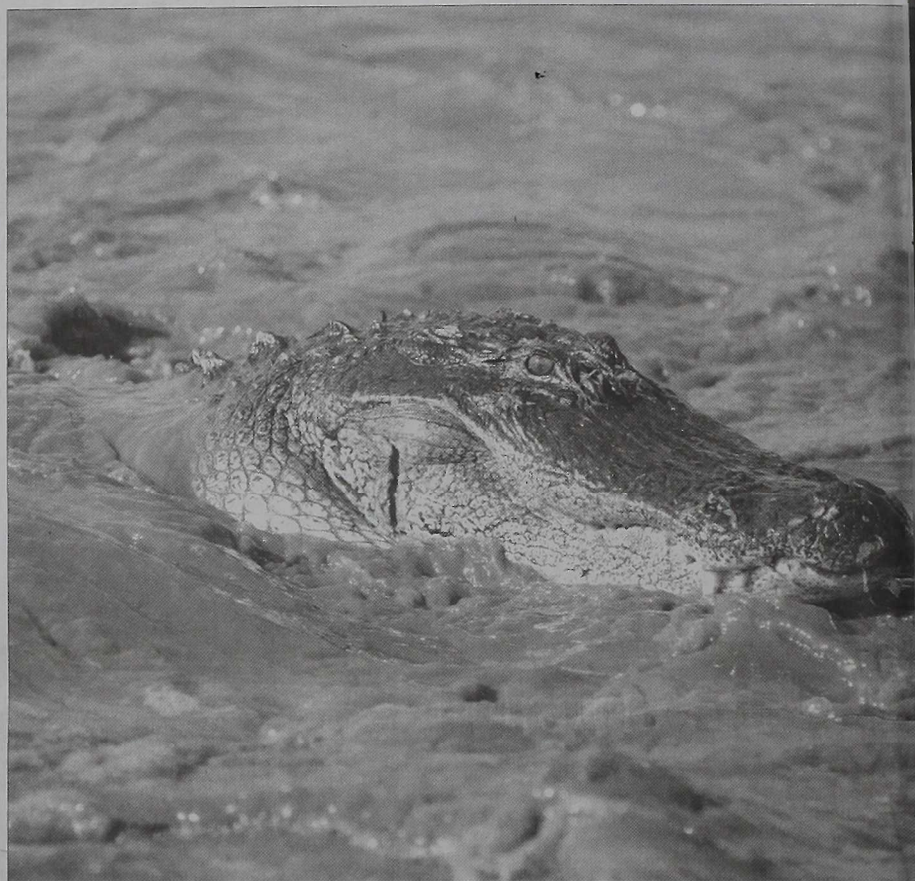
Also stereo volume should be set at a level that does not restrict your hearing or people walking or riding beside you.

For motorists remember phones can only be used with a hands-free device. Headsets must be used during rain or visibility such as fog, and belt use is always required for all passengers.

Always remember to sober or not at all, if you have been drinking call a friend or use your Arrive Alive card to get back home.

Follow these safety tips during your summer and remember to have a great time and back alive. ■

## Alligator safely trapped, released



Ena Sellers

**Captured:** According to Martin Korenek, Land and Wildlife Resources Section, Environmental Conservation Branch, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune an alligator measuring 10' 8" was trapped at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. The alligator was successfully captured and relocated Monday evening, it was captured by Environmental Conservation Branch staff with assistance from employees at the Waste Water Treatment Plant. Korenek added that the animal surfaced long enough to allow Kevin Driscoll, a Wildlife Technician with the Land and Wildlife Resources section to get a snare around its neck. After some thrashing and a bit of a struggle, the alligator calmed down. Environmental Conservation Branch Staff then attached several more ropes to the animal and the group was able to quickly guide to the bulkhead nearby where it was pulled out onto the lawn. It was safely secured and loaded into a truck for transportation to a release site. It was returned back to the wild unharmed, in a remote area on the base.

## Tips for an accident-free summer

### Semper Safe

The summer season is rapidly approaching. Memorial Day to Labor Day is traditionally the time for outdoor recreation activities and travel. Recreational mishaps have proven to be a leading cause of injuries to our Marines and sailors. Recognizing the hazards associated with common recreational activities and following the suggestions below will aid in keeping your summer accident free.

• **Travel:** Whether it is a trip across town or across the state, wear a seat belt. Before you begin on your trip consider the distance, route of travel, traffic conditions, weather and your time table before you depart. Alcohol, speed and fatigue are the dominant factors in most vehicle mishaps. Most importantly, seat belts and helmets save lives but only work if you wear them.

• **Heat conditions and acclimatization:** While conducting physical activities aboard the base remain aware of the current flag condition, when not aboard the base there are no flag condi-

tions posted so pay close attention to the heat and plan your outdoor activities/exercise schedule accordingly.

• **Destructive weather:** The summer season also brings with it the chance of hurricanes and thunderstorms. Be prepared, there will usually be an advance warning if a hurricane is approaching giving time to plan but a thunderstorm can appear quickly giving little time to react. If you are caught in a thunderstorm seek shelter, disconnect electrical devices and move away from radios, antennas, and underground metal objects.

• **Swimming:** Do not overestimate your swimming skills. Be aware of undertows/rip tides. Avoid alcohol. Never swim alone and ensure you are familiar with the area before you "dive in."

• **Scuba diving:** Certification is a must and only dive with a certified dive buddy; never alone.

• **Boating:** The overwhelming majority of boat operators who have fatal

accidents never took a safe boating course. Take one. Intoxicated operators cause a significant portion of all serious boating accidents. Be aware of weather conditions and file a float plan. Do not exceed the boat load capacity and ensure every person in the boat has a personal flotation device.

• **Personal Watercraft:** Riding a PWC can be exciting but it can turn deadly in a few seconds. Always wear a personal flotation device and utilize the engine "kill switch". Maintain a safe distance from other PWCs and boats.

• **White water rafting:** Know your limitations and scout the area. Wear a helmet and personal flotation device. Utilize a local guide in unfamiliar waters.

• **All terrain vehicles/off-road motorcycling:** Know your equipment and stay on designated trails. Wear protective equipment/clothing and utilize the buddy system.

• **Barbecuing:** Utilize approved lighter fluids, never gasoline. Stand upwind when lighting the grill. Open the cover on propane grills before lighting. After cooking, shut the propane bottle valve off and let the gas in the lines

burn out.

• **Lawnmower:** Wear eye protection. Remove objects/hazards from the lawn before mowing. Ensure the lawnmower is cool before refueling. Mow up and down slopes when utilizing a riding mower, mow across the slope with a push mower.

• **Alcohol:** Alcoholic beverages have a place at some social activities. However, remember it reduces performance, impairs judgment and increases the willingness to take risks. If you choose to drink, do so responsibly and do not drive. Be sure to plan accordingly and always have a designated driver.

Commanders and Leaders: Enjoy the summer season and make it your business to ensure you as well as the Marines and sailors in your charge have a safe as well as an enjoyable summer. To assist you in your duties, see the "Leaders Guide" available below and at <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>.

Remember Marines, we live by our ethos. ■

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# Thunderbolts, Sidewinders wrap-up final training cruise before deployment

Cpl. John Jackson  
Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C.** — Aboard the USS Enterprise — Marines and pilots with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 and Navy Strike Fighter Squadron 86 completed a two-week training cruise aboard the aircraft carrier in November 2006.

Both squadrons boarded the Enterprise with basically the same goal in mind — getting prepared for combat.

"It is essential for the squadrons to be here on the ship so we can be well-versed when we fly combat missions," said Capt. Michael Allen, a Thunderbolt pilot.

Allen said, "I think after this training cruise, we have gained a lot of confidence in ourselves as a unit to perform in combat."

Although being away from the Air Station and from family can be difficult for the Marines and sailors, this last training cruise before the squadrons' deployment is very important, according to Allen.

"There is no substitute for the carrier environment," Allen said. "I think after this training cruise, we have gained a lot of confidence in ourselves as a unit to perform in combat."

much different than working at the Air Station," said Navy Lt. David Dartez, a Sidewinders pilot. "We all need to reintegrate ourselves to performing on the flight deck and the hangar bay of the carrier."

While on board, the squadrons are fine-tuning skills they had been working on during previous detachments.

"Coming to the ship allows us to tie everything that we have learned together," Allen said. "While at [Naval Air Station] Fallon, we focused heavily on dropping bombs and air-to-ground fighting tactics. Now we can use those skills while operating off the carrier."

Not only do pilots experience a different atmosphere while aboard the Enterprise, maintenance personnel have a different lifestyle as well.

"The maintenance crew has done an outstanding job," Dartez said. "Working on the flight deck and on the hangar bay can be a very dangerous and scary environment, but they are handling it great."

Besides preparing each other and sailor for combat, going aboard the Enterprise for two weeks allowed the squadrons to get familiar with the ship one more time.

"Working on the ship is

## Anbar police combine forces, patrol with Coalition



Patrol: Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 152nd Indiana Army National Guard Regiment, Police Transition Team, conduct a patrol with Iraqi policemen from the cities of Ferris, Amariyah and Habaniyah, May 16. The cohesion of police units in the Anbar region is a positive sign and shows the progress being made by Coalition Forces throughout the province.

Cpl. Ryan M. Blach

## Swimming safety: Avoid becoming a victim of rip currents this summer

Sgt. Lukas M. Atwell  
Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C.** — Summer is here and the beaches are mobbed by sunbathers, swimmers and surfers. While many beachgoers are frightened by skin cancer or shark attacks, few will take steps to protect themselves from the beaches' deadliest threat.

The United States Lifesaving Association estimates more than 100 people die every year as a result of rip currents.

"Two Marines from [II Marine Expeditionary Force] have already drowned this summer due to rip currents," said Ronald L. Lanoie, the safety director for the air station.

Rip currents account for 80 percent of all rescues performed by lifeguards on surf beaches in the U.S.

A rip current is a narrow, powerful

current of water flowing away from the beach, Lanoie explained. Rip currents are caused as waves hit the beach, causing water to accumulate near the shore. The water then seeks the path of least resistance back into the sea, creating a pressure toward the sea.

This pressure causes a fast-moving current of water to push out into the sea from the shoreline, usually starting between two submerged sandbars. All of this happens below the surface, making the rip current hard to detect.

"Rip currents are terrifying because they catch you off-guard ... one minute you're swimming along in the surf, the next you're being dragged out to sea at top speed," Lanoie said. "Unlike violent, crashing waves, you probably won't notice a rip current until it's too late."

Rip currents have several warning signs swimmers should be aware

of, according to Lanoie. Look for a channel of churning or choppy water or an area with a noticeable difference in water color. Also, avoid breaks in the incoming wave pattern and lines of debris or seaweed steadily moving out to sea.

The National Weather Service also recommends people avoid swimming near piers and jetties because permanent rip currents often exist near these structures.

If swimmers are caught in a rip current, they should remain calm and try to conserve their energy, according to Lanoie. They should never try to fight against the current.

"Think about it like a treadmill you can't shut off," Lanoie explained. "You want to step to the side of it. In a rip current, you should swim across the current in a direction following the shoreline."

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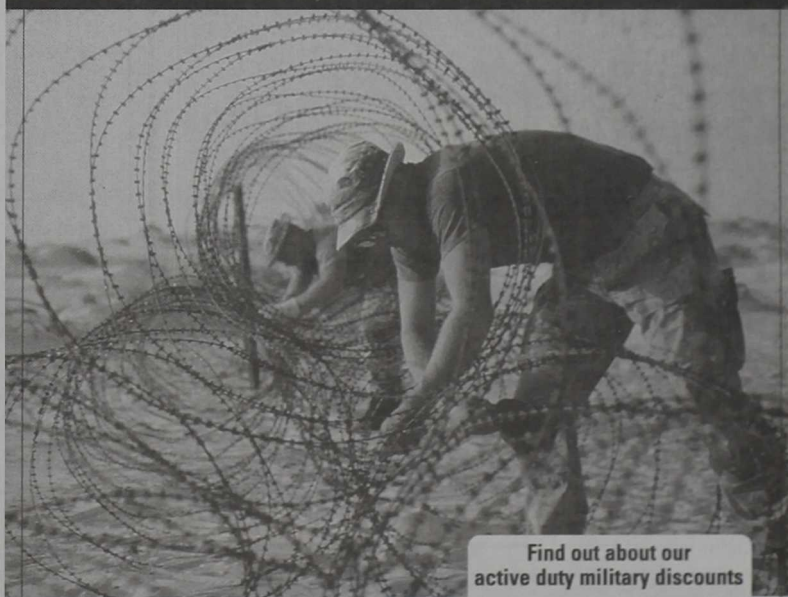
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# Reenlistment incentives not automatic

Art Powell

Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany

**MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE ALBANY, Ga.** — At a time when the Marine Corps is growing and there is a need for new recruits, every current Marine is eligible for a \$10,000 reenlistment bonus, if they qualify.

"For the Marines to take advantage of the incentives out there, they have to have their training up to date, be within the height and weight standards, and meet all the requirements," said Sgt. Maj. Randall Kennedy, sergeant major, Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany.

"We have to make sure that we afford the Marines an opportunity to get their training, that they're getting their professional military education done, and that we're sitting down with them and talking about what it is they want to pursue from a career standpoint. See where they are now and ensure we point them in the right direction so they can take advantage of the opportunities that present themselves," said Kennedy.

He pointed out if a Marine has a score on any item that can't be waived, "Then guess what? They can't get an incentive."

Kennedy said it's important Marines be helped, if needed, to become qualified for incentives.

"If I'm counseling a Marine about a possible move, and see that he's not qualified, then I need to build a regimen so that I get him into a school or training where he can get his scores up and qualify to apply for a career move or an incentive," Kennedy said.

Kennedy added there are cases aboard MCLB Albany of Marines who want to reenlist and take advantage of incentives, but can't because they don't meet the standards necessary to qualify.

"As a leader who has Marines in these programs, I have to take an active interest to make sure we're doing everything we can to get them back within the standards, so they can remain in the formation, the fold, the family, and then take advantage of the incentives. It's basically taking care of Marines, that's what it boils down to," Kennedy explained.

Specialists within the base career retention office say the current bonuses repre-

sent a change from previous years.

"The incentives are getting better. In the past, only the [military occupation specialties] that rated a bonus got a bonus. But this year [for fiscal year 2007], every Marine qualifies for a \$10,000 Assignment Incentive Program bonus if they're eligible to reenlist for at least four years. Nothing less than four years and they can't be at service limitations for rank progression," said Sgt. Esme Holliday, MCLB Albany base career retention specialist.

And making rank within the prescribed time-line isn't the only thing Marines must do to qualify for the reenlistment bonus.

"Also, in order to qualify, a Marine must be within the height and weight standards, they must be able to pass a full [physical fitness test], no partials. For corporal and below, they must have at least a 4.3 or 4.0 mark on proficiency and conduct, not more than two non-judicial punishments and no DUIs," Holliday said. She added that the DUIs could be waived, but more paperwork would have to be done.

Other incentives currently available include duty station preferences. Even though there's a great need for Marines to deploy, many Marines request specific assignments but monitors sometimes assign them to deployable units. But Marines do have the option of trying to pick where they go next, added Holliday.

Shifting jobs is another option. Marines can make a lateral MOS move if they are qualified. For some, it requires testing and physicals. Such a move, said Holliday, is best done near the end of a Marine's first term of service.

School seat incentives exist for jump school.

More incentive programs are expected to be announced for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

"Additional incentives are expected because there's a need for more Marines since the force is growing. We need people and we want more people to remain in the service. So, we're reaching out to meet their needs and draw them back," said Holliday.

For more information on these topics, go on-line to [www.usmc.mil](http://www.usmc.mil) and click the "MARADMINS" link under the "Quick Links" column. ■



**Recycling:** Capt. Mark Fenwick, the airframes division officer-in-charge with Marine Tactical Warfare Squadron 2, adjusts one of the can and bottle recycling centers.

## Unit sets squadron recycling standard

Lance Cpl. Doug Payne  
Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point

**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C.** — Marines with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 finished developing a new recycling program in February that is redefining the way their squadron recycles.

The program, which previously replaced restricted recycling processes, now allows the squadron to collect, compact and transport most waste materials. These materials include aluminum cans, glass bottles, cardboard, white paper and scrap metal.

"Essentially, I developed a plan of action," said Capt. Mark Fenwick, the airframes division officer-in-charge with VMAQ-2. "I had to find a way to organize the squadron's recycling habits to form a Quality Recycling Program."

Fenwick said he worked with the Environmental Affairs Department to determine the amount of resources necessary to recycle the squadron's materials. Supply also helped determine collection and transportation methods.

For white paper, Fenwick arranged for sev-

eral collection bins throughout the shops and larger bins on the hangar deck. He also set up two can and bottle recycling centers, and garbage containers with can crushers.

"[The can crushers] were one of the more novel things about the program," said Fenwick. "[Marines] actually like coming in and getting to crush the cans."

Fenwick said Marines throughout the squadron are managing the transportation of recycled materials for now.

Fenwick also said the squadron is looking into other long-term methods the station may provide for the transportation aspect of the program.

"From my standpoint, the more convenient recycling is made, the more Marines will be willing to participate," said Fenwick. "We went from piggy-backing off of a (Naval Aviation Depot) contracted service for recycling white paper, to fully operating our own recycling program for all waste materials. We want to reduce environmental impact and the volume of solid waste in an effort to save the government money."

According to Fenwick, representatives are being

selected from each squadron to be an environmental coordinator in their unit.

"Environmental Affairs Department will be offering environmental coordinator and assistant coordinator training," said Alic Filzen, Cherry Point's solid waste manager. "The course provides Department of Defense personnel with a full review of applicable Federal statutes and the implementing regulations."

"As an environmental coordinator, we are responsible for a monthly audit," said Fenwick. "The audit includes (status reports on pollution, hazardous materials, solid waste, and recycling efforts.)"

Aside from the selected environmental officials, Marines in the squadron have shown a sparked interest in the program, and are beginning to support it.

"I am somewhat of an environmentalist myself," said Lance Cpl. Antonio Brathwaite, a seat shop mechanic with VMAQ-2. "I do appreciate the program, and I think the other junior Marines notice the command's efforts and are beginning to get involved." ■

## Reduce your morning commute

- Ensure your DoD decal or visitor's pass is current
- Pay attention to the signs and have your ID card out.
- Follow directions given by the gate sentry.

### Lost and Found

The Base Lost and Found Department at the Provost Marshal's Office is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Building 3. Items found and ready to be claimed include: Wallets, jewelry, bicycles, Military gear, identification cards, driver's licenses, keys and cellular phones. For more information, call 451-4332/2571.

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Marines of Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 make landing in Cifuncho from the USS Pearl Harbor (LSD-52) to begin their second phase of training for Partnership of the Americas annual exercise conducted in South America in support of regional security and cooperation among nations of the Western Hemisphere. The 24th Marine Regiment is deployed as a regimental headquarters for the first time outside the United States since Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

## 4th Marines have landed in Chile

Maj. Dan Huvane  
Marine Forces Reserve

CHUNCHO, Chile — Standing up a command post for the second time this week are elements of the 24th Marine Regiment, deployed as a regimental headquarters for the first time outside the United States since Operation Desert Storm in 1991. Marines are deployed aboard the USS Pearl Harbor as the Amphibious Task Force 24 for the Partnership of the Americas 2007, an annual exercise conducted in South America in support of regional security and cooperation among nations of the Western Hemisphere. Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 stood up in Kansas City, Mo., May 18 and immediately deployed by strategic airlift to Fuerte Aguayo, Chile,

in order to set up a command post and begin training with the Chilean Marine Corps.

"This training provides an incredible opportunity for the individual Marines to refine their skills and train in a different environment," said Col. Brent Dunahoe, Commanding Officer of 24th Marine Regiment. "It's also a great opportunity for the Reserve Component of the U.S. Marine Corps to demonstrate its operational agility and viability as we move into the 21st century."

Underscoring the need for a technologically updated command post, SPMAGTF 24 is fielding its Universal Operations Center overseas for the first time. The UOC gives a regimental command the ability to obtain real-time information, and a common battle picture with subordinate battalions, through

its advanced systems technology.

"Today's battlefield is extremely lethal, complex and chaotic," explained Lt. Col. Russell Scott of Raymore, Mo., Operations Officer for 24th Marines, as he gave a tour of the system to members of Chile's armed forces. "The modern command post needs to operate in a digital age, and pass maps and information electronically. It needs to have the ability to maintain multiple command posts, fixed and mobile, at the same time. The answer is the UOC."

In addition to set-up and demonstrations of the UOC, the task force spent its time in Fuerte Aguayo engaged in training and professional military exchanges with Chilean Marines, who opened their base up for the 'Norteamericanos' to use. The barracks, chow hall and officer's quarters of Detachment

Miller, the host unit for this portion of the exercise, were shared with U.S. Marines all week.

Marines also had the opportunity to enjoy liberty in nearby Viña del Mar, a seaside city that booms in the Southern Hemisphere's summer months. That seasonal reverse of climate provides excellent conditions for training, but leaves some Marines wishing this exercise could be conducted in their warmest season the next time around.

"The opportunity to engage more of the civilian population may be stronger in the summer months, when the people spend more time outside," said Staff Sgt. James T. Palmer of Milwaukee, Wisc., 24th Marine Regiment Radio Chief. "But I think the training will be outstanding for us in the end." ■

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# 26th MEU engineers breach bi-lateral demolition training

Cpl. Jeremy Ross

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

## MIDDLE EAST

Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Combat Engineer Platoon lit the fuse on three days of live-fire demolition training May 23.

Working alongside a similar unit of engineers from a regional nation's military, the Marines sharpened their breaching and landmine clearing skills.

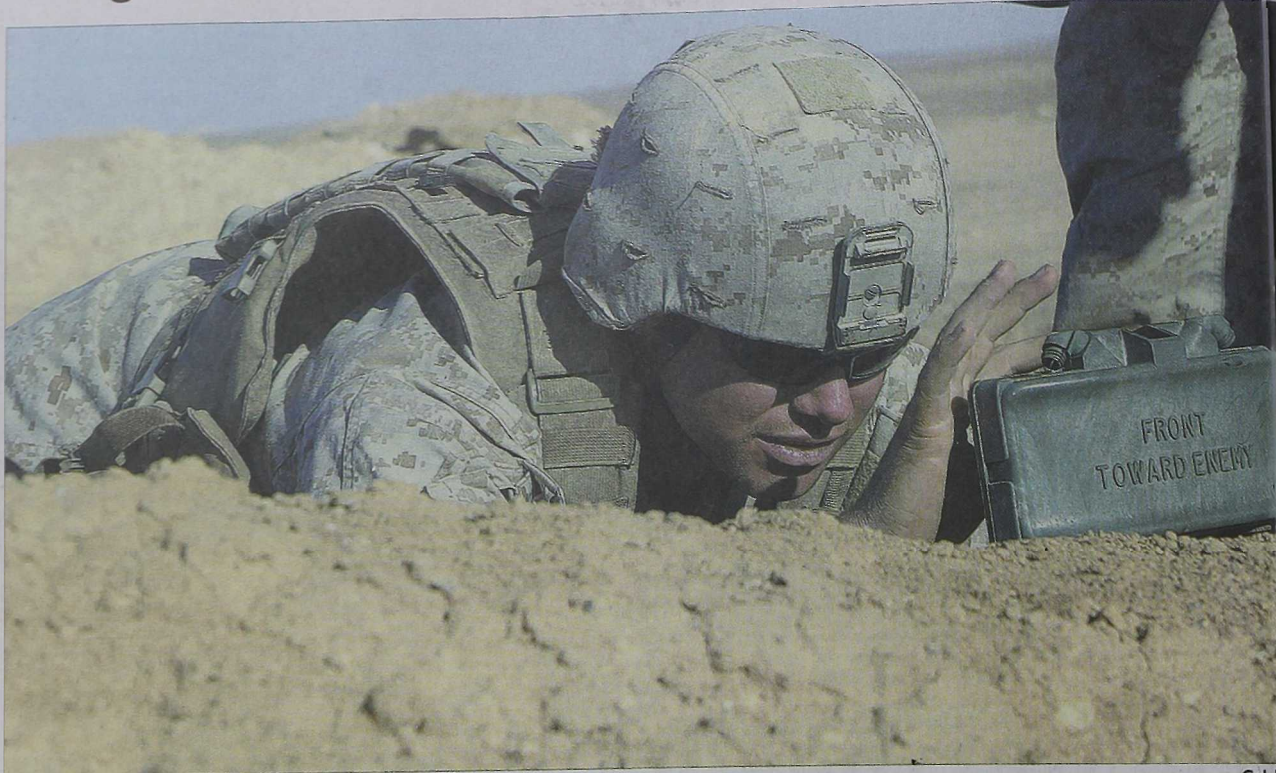
The demo training was also designed to give the 37-Marine platoon, part of the MEU's Battalion Landing Team 2/2, a break from their duties as attachments to the unit's infantry companies, enabling them to focus solely on engineer-specific skills, said 1st Lt. Perry B. Akin, the platoon's commander and a St. Louis native.

The day began with a series of breaching drills in which the Marines and regional troops worked in integrated teams to demolish roadblocks simulated by strands of concertina wire. During the drills teams rolled up to the roadblocks in a humvee, established security and eliminated the obstacles using Bangalore charges.

Throughout the day Marine engineers gave classes to their Middle Eastern counterparts on a number of breaching techniques, including roadblocks, door and window obstacle removals.

Giving instruction to the regional engineers served to further enhance his own platoon's know-how, said Akin.

"It is always good to teach a group unfamiliar with your tactics," he explained. "It



**Concentrated effort:** Sgt. Paul W. Schmotter, a squad leader from Combat Engineer Platoon, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, sights an M-18A1 Claymore anti-personnel mine at a range in the Middle East, May 23. The engineers were conducting live-fire demolition training alongside regional forces.

really forces you to know the material you are presenting inside and out."

The Marines were not the only ones to give advice during the bilateral evolution as regional forces shared their expertise on clearing landmines, just one of the diverse battlefield missions combat engineers are ready to tackle.

"They bring a lot of expertise on landmine warfare to the table," observed Akin. "It is also brings expo-

sure to a different culture and military, which is always a good thing."

After concluding the bilateral portion of the day's training, the Combat Engineer Plt. moved on to practice their employment of the M-18A1 Claymore anti-personnel mine.

The Claymore is commonly used by combat engineers to augment roadblocks they construct to impede enemy forces, making it an essential focus of the training, said

Sgt. James N. Curry, a combat engineer squad leader with the platoon and a native of Petal, Miss.

Getting a chance to work as a consolidated unit for only the second time during the MEU's current deployment helped make the demolition training even more valuable to the platoon, who are tasked throughout BLT 2/2's infantry companies in squads of nine, said Akin.

"Getting away from the rest of the battalion and

focusing just on engineer training has helped us better our skills on all levels," agreed Lance Cpl. Jon C. Balko, a combat engineer with the platoon and a native of Harrison, Mich.

The platoon also took advantage of the expansive desert range areas here to make the most of their explosive training.

"The training we can do here is twice what we can do back in the states because we are not in conflict with other

units for ranges and a lot more room to use explosives," said Akin.

When the smoke cleared from the last demolition, the platoon had cleared more than 100 pounds of explosive in a day of training.

The 26th MEU is currently in the fifth month of a routine, scheduled deployment that began Jan. 1, the landing force for the Expeditionary Group. ■

## SAFETY

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If a swimmer cannot escape the current, they should remain calm and try to float until the current subsides offshore, according to Lanoie. They should then swim toward the shore at an angle away from the current.

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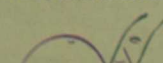
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# Java Dog returns to Sandbox for seventh deployment

Cpl. Rick Nelson  
2nd Marine Division

**HADITHA, Iraq** — Any fraction of time away from home and family can take toll on the hearts and minds of all those involved. The recent surges of deployments to Iraq are no different for service mem-

bers and their families. While some wish to never deploy again after their first of second tours, some Marines look forward to their deployments.

Such is the case for Gunnery Sgt. Eugene Holiday Jr., radio chief, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion,

3rd Marine Regiment, who is voluntarily back in Iraq for his seventh time.

Holiday realized in 1992, during his senior year of high school, he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father and become a Marine.

"My father was actually disappointed when I decided to join because he wanted

me to take one of the football scholarships I had been offered and go to college," said the Jasper, Ala., native. "I had a friend who took a football scholarship the year before and during his first year of college he was injured and had nothing to fall back on, and I didn't want to take that

chance, so I decided the Marine Corps would be a better decision."

Holiday left for Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Aug. 3, 1992 where he began recruit training with 2nd Battalion, Platoon 2098.

"When I went to boot camp I joined as open con-

tract because I honestly didn't care what job I got as long as I was a Marine," he said. "When I found out I was put into the communication field I was pretty happy because it was a technical job."

Upon completion of basic

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# New movie theater helps Marines relax in Haditha

Cpl. Rick Nelson  
2nd Marine Division

**HADITHA, Iraq** — During combat operations, Marines and sailors are often faced with many stressful and strenuous scenarios. At 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Headquarters and Service Company forward operating base located in the city of Haditha, Iraq, areas are set up for them to sit back and relax after a hard days work.

"Vollmer's Cinema" was unveiled after Marines from different sections of the unit took time to build an amphitheater in an area that was previously used as a sandbag pit.

"I thought of the idea to make the theater one night when the Marines were sitting around watching a movie on nothing more than a small screen," said theater namesake Gunnery Sgt. Donald J. Vollmer, assistant operations chief, Headquarters and Service Company, 1/3. "It took us all about 24 hours to build the theater. It was good to see all of the Marines out here helping, and it couldn't have been done without them. I think they knew it would be a place for them to sit back and relax after a strenuous day."

During the operation, dubbed "Operation Construct Theater," Marines leveled the ground, built seats out of wooden pallets, made a

large screen and created a device holds the movie projector.

"It was definitely worth the work and turned out really well," Lance Cpl. Mike R. Silva, J Company, 1/3. "The theater kind adds a taste of home, and makes feel like I'm closer to the states."

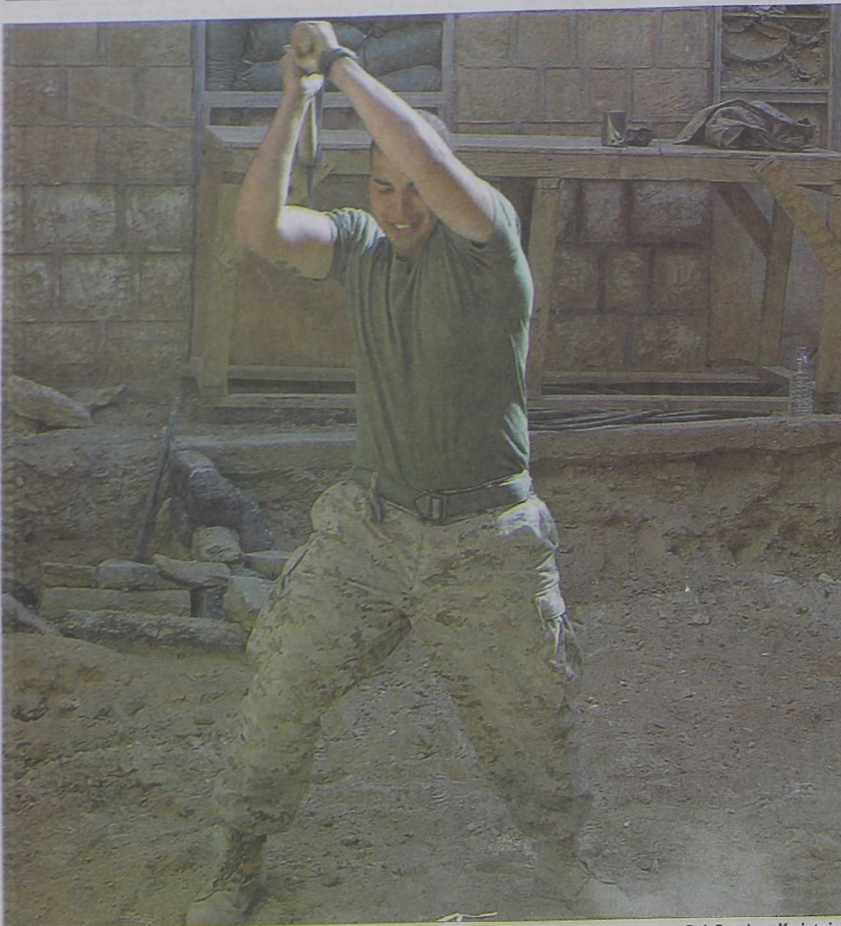
Silva, a native to Lakewood, La., added theaters aren't something he sees at many FOBs.

"While the movie was playing, we could tell the Marines were enjoying themselves," said Lance Cpl. Kyle Kahoun, operations watch noncommissioned officer, Headquarters Service Company, 1/3.

"We plan on holding movie nights once a week, depending on optional tempo," said Vollmer, Albany, Ore. native. "We're always trying to come up with ideas to raise motivation and morale among the troops. We have a few ideas up the air right now and we're stilling to get more speakers and other parts to enhance the theater even further."

Vollmer said the experience building the theater is one Marines will never forget.

"Not many people in the world say they helped to build an amphitheater in the middle of a combat zone, but now these Marines can explain Vollmer. ■



Cpl. Stephen Kwitniak

**Ground pounder:** Lance Cpl. David Hernandez, combat videographer, Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, helps to loosen up the dirt while leveling the ground during construction of Vollmer's Cinema April 25.

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## LEADERS

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ted Navy Capt. Jeff Voltz, assistant chief of staff for installations and environment, who noted that significant infrastructure expansion is anticipated at all three North Carolina bases in the next several years. The group also learned of several ways in which regionalization is transforming how business and operations are conducted. Specifically, MCIEAST Training and Operations reported that a base solutions are being developed by the command to monitor and understand the flow of aviation traffic aboard air stations. The Air Traffic Activity Analyzer, the system allows user to enter critical data of every aircraft taking off or landing on a particular airfield using a simple touch screen.

Having access to this kind of database has very useful applications and allows us to calculate to higher headquarters the day-to-day functions of our air stations and identify future fiscal requirements," said Renee Hawthorne, interim assistant chief of staff for Training and Operations. Hawthorne also noted that MCIEAST is also working at adopting a data collection system that analyzes daily personnel functions and missions at each airfield control center to help

individual stations determine where specific shortfalls exist across the ATC spectrum.

The Regional Contracting Office also had positive news to report regarding its government charge card auditing procedures. MCIEAST's efforts at standardization, careful monitoring and continuing education at each installation yielded a \$96000 rebate from the card provider as a result of its timely certification and payment of credit card accounts, according to Paula Salter, contract manager for MCIEAST.

"This is proof positive that regionalization really works," she said. "The way things are now, we are able to help our individual agency program coordinators achieve a better understanding and control of their card accounts. In turn, we're able to have a snapshot of all the bases in order to determine where there are weaknesses that need bolstering."

Further topics addressed included base security and safety, disaster contingency plans and Marine Corps Community Services. The next day, MCIEAST installation commanders resumed round table discussions in closed door sessions with Maj. Gen. Dickerson.

Since its last gathering at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany in January, MCIEAST witnessed several top-level staffing transitions. In April, Sgt. Maj. Ralph Drake was appointed as the

new MCIEAST sergeant major, having taken over for the retiring Sgt. Maj. Charles Tucker. Additionally, Col. Brant Bailey, assistant chief of staff for training and operations and Col. Thomas Qualls, director for aviation policy and plans retired this past month after 58 years of collective service. Current Chief of Staff Col. Stephen Forand will retire in early July.

The primary mission of MCIEAST is to implement policies, develop regional strategies and plans, prioritize resources and provide services, direction, and oversight through assigned U.S. Marine Corps installations to support the Operating Forces, tenant commands and activities.

Regionalization has provided an advocate for common installation issues such as services provided by the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office and the planning for and implementation of the Enterprise Land Mobile Radio System. MCIEAST continues to review the 37 Marine Corps Business Processes across the region with the goal of standardization of quality of support. Currently there are four ongoing process reviews: Aviation Operations, Force Protection, Range Management and Personnel Support.

The next meeting is slated to occur in October at another MCIEAST installation. ■

# Anchorage native leads with experience

Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz  
2nd Marine Division

**AL RAFTA, Iraq** — The backbone of the United States Marine Corps is its noncommissioned officers. Senior leadership depends on these Marines, more commonly referred to as NCOs, to make decisions affecting the lives of thousands of lance corporals, privates first class and privates alike.

One NCO in particular, Cpl. Shawn Atwood, a squad leader with 3rd Platoon, Company C, Task Force 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, Regimental Combat Team 2, leads with honor, courage and commitment while allowing others to learn and become leaders themselves.

"When I became a corporal, my eyes opened up to more responsibility," Atwood said.

The Anchorage, Alaska native became in charge of 10 Marines the day he pinned corporal chevrons to his collar.

"Picking up corporal didn't change me into a micro-manager," Atwood said. "I didn't let it get to my head."

The level-headed Marine learned from his senior leadership that a loud voice isn't equal to leading by example.

"He won't ask his Marines to do anything he won't do himself," said Cpl. Justin Rubley, a team leader with 3rd Platoon, Company C.

"Even the privates and PFCs have important things to say," Atwood said. "[They] don't go unheard or unanswered."

Atwood meticulously plans his missions alone and deep in thought, but encourages input from his squad members because he feels the more ideas, the better the plan.

"I listen to my experienced Marines no matter what rank is on their collar," Atwood said, "because their collars may hold different weight but it's our should-

ers that carry the same weight on a mission."

The squad leader feels Marines with educated opinions make strong leaders because they think in combat.

"If a Marine can step back, survey a situation and act on his own then that means I've properly taught him how to be a leader," Atwood said.

"I try to create thinkers and leaders who still understand succession of command," Atwood added.

"He thinks ahead and makes sure everyone understands a mission before we go out on patrol," said Pfc. Jason Lim, a rifleman with 3rd Platoon, Company C.

Making sure his Marines know what lies ahead is as important as making sure they have working gear to survive hostile territory.

"Those simple things really matter," Lim said. "If I don't have water or enough ammunition, then those things can really affect everyone and my squad leader makes sure those problems are taken care of before we leave the battle position."

He is trained as an infantryman and infantrymen know how to win battles against clearly defined armies. It's what Marines do.

"He understands being friendly toward the Iraqi people is how we are going to win this war," said 2nd Lt. Andrew Scheuer, a platoon commander with 3rd Platoon, Company C.

"He would like to see some action but is okay with the fact no action is also a good thing. That means we're doing our job here," Scheuer added.

Atwood knows Iraqis want freedom and are willing to help Marines to help them have peace.

"You can get a lot more out of a person by treating them with respect," Atwood said. "That goes for my Marines and the locals here." ■

## TRAINING

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In addition to enhancing the Marines' individual CBRN defense knowledge and confidence, the training was a bilateral success as well, said Lt. Col. Jacob D. Carpenter, BLT 2/2 commander and a native of Kalamazoo, Mich. "Our allies follow the same rules of decontamination and prevention that we do," he said. "I think it really showed our guys that we work together with them to defeat these threats if we ever encounter them on the same field."

Altogether, the training was successful in underlining the importance of CBRN awareness and sustainment, said Armstrong.

"This is all knowledge we can take back to our individual companies to ensure everyone is as ready as possible, because you just never know when an attack might come," he said.

The 26th MEU is in the fifth month of a routine scheduled deployment that began Jan. 6 as the landing force for the Bataan Expeditionary Strike Group.

In addition to BLT 2/2, the MEU is composed of its Command Element; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264 (Reinforced); and Combat Logistics Battalion 26. ■

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A military spouse receives a call from an individual identifying herself as a representative from the Red Cross. The caller states the spouse's husband was hurt while on duty in Iraq and was med-evacuated to a hospital in Germany. The caller stated they couldn't start treatment until paperwork was accomplished, and in order to start the paperwork they needed the spouse to verify her husband's social security number and date of birth.

"Fortunately, no cases have been heard of in this local area," said Tessa Gallagher, an American Red Cross representative for Camp Lejeune and New River. "People should be aware no legitimate call from Red Cross would

request for any personal information, such as your social security number."

The Red Cross scam is nothing new. It's just a new spin on the "Spanish Prisoner" scam, believed to date back to 16th Century England, where the mark is approached with a convincing story about helping to gain support for a fellow compatriot being held prisoner in Spain - hence the name. It is believed to have been used again during World War II. However, thanks to phones and the internet, the sharks don't even have to come face to face with their victims to walk away with their pockets lined.

In the case outlined above, the spouse was quick to catch on and she did not provide any information to the caller.

Camp Lejeune and New River are using all available avenues of approach from commanders and enlisted leaders to family readiness programs and the internet to ensure our families receive this important information and are aware of

this threat.

American Red Cross representatives typically do not contact military members/dependents directly and almost always go through a commander or first sergeant channels.

Military family members are urged not to give out any personal information over the phone if contacted by unknown/unverified individuals, to include confirmation that your spouse is deployed.

It is a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in prison, for a person to falsely or fraudulently pretend to be a member of, or an agent for, the American National Red Cross for the purpose of soliciting, collecting, or receiving money or material.

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For more information visit [www.pueblo.gsa.gov/scam-sources.htm](http://www.pueblo.gsa.gov/scam-sources.htm).

## MISHAP

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small ground fires, PMO and the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department began to assess scene by determining the extent of the impacted area and setting up appropriate security.

"Our first concern is human life, so as soon as we arrived on the scene, we were concerned with the pilot and civilians who were around," said Maj. Bart Logue, the provost marshal here. "Our second priority was containment of the scene. With this particular mishap, we had to figure out the area of the scene, which took a little while. It was difficult at first since there was a lot of commotion and the sun was setting."

After determining the debris field, PMO set up a perimeter and assisted with evacuating families from the area that had been affected, according to Logue.

According to William Winn, director of the Beaufort County Emergency Management Division, the American Red Cross was brought in to help with a myriad of essential tasks, including aiding those who had been injured, providing funding for temporarily displaced families as well as providing food, water and even counseling services for

emergency personnel who were working around the clock.

A command center was set up on site to allow all the various responders to work side-by-side in the recovery efforts. As in any situation, preparation was key and the time Air Station and Beaufort County personnel spent training together in the past proved to be essential.

"All the meetings and training sessions over the years have really paid off," Winn said. "It couldn't have gone better. When you have a situation like this, it makes it easier because we've worked together before and know each other. They know our capabilities as we do theirs."

"We couldn't have done everything we have done if we didn't work with the County," Logue said. "I can't say enough good things about Beaufort County with what they provided to this operation. I'm very pleased with how everyone has come together."

Although the Air Station and Beaufort County have worked together for years, it was the first time for Navy Capt. Russ Bartlett, the senior member of the Aviation Mishap Board, to work with Beaufort Marines, sailors and

county employees.

"The efforts of the Station and Beaufort County have been outstanding," Bartlett said. "We had all the support could have asked for. It been really awesome to have this move as fast as has."

"Our mission was to secure the site and collect and photograph parts of the aircraft," Maj. Drew Hess, the officer for the Blue Angels. As the recovery process the crash site closed April 27, a small service in honor of the fallen Blue Angel was held the following morning. The ceremony allowed both military and civilian responders to come together and pay tribute to the fallen Blue Angel.

"Beaufort is a military town, but not an Air Station town," Winn said. "We are all family and important. When we hurt, we hurt. We care of each other and was clearly demonstrated this week."

Almost a week later, incident, all recovered were transported to Pensacola, Fla., where the Aviation Mishap Board determine the cause of the mishap, which is still under investigation. There is a specific timeline on the investigation, but the average time is approximately three months.

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# Toby Keith shares country lovin' with troops in Iraq

Sgt. Anthony Guas  
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (FWD)

**AL ASAD, Iraq** — Shouts of "Toby! Toby! Toby!" were harmoniously belted by service members yearning for an encore performance during a concert at the Al Asad stadium.

Catering to his fans, country music star Toby Keith performed his hit single "Courtesy of the Red, White, and Blue," to lose out an hour-long concert held, May 25.

"I have always had great respect for people in the military," said Keith. They are a different breed of cat, they are tough (people). This is what they do for a living. I look at it like my song writing and singing, that's what I do for a living and soldiers, Marines and sailors come out here and get it on. This is what they are trained to do and I signed up to do.

"I can come over here and bring them a piece of America, a piece of home," before performing his hit singles like "Beer for My Horses," "I Love This Bar," and "Whiskey Girl," Keith took time to meet with individual service members.

"It is really nice to see men like Toby who are willing to talk to ordinary men and women," said Lance Cpl. Jacob Payne, a

motor transport mechanic for Marine Aircraft Group 29. "I really appreciate him coming out here to show his support for all of the troops."

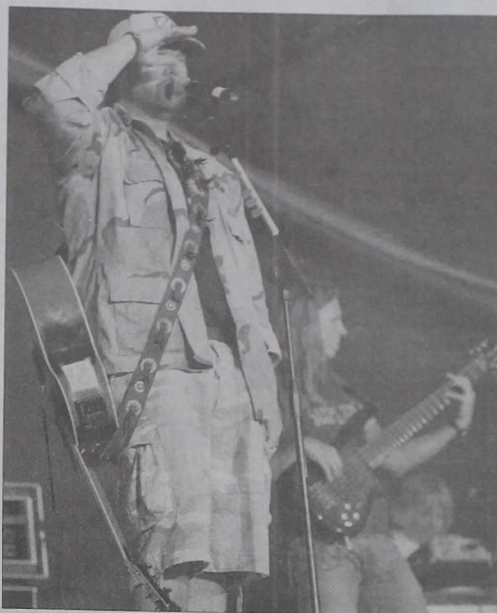
In an effort to make sure nobody was left out during his concert, Keith changed the lyrics in "American Soldier" to "American Warriors," leaving many service members very satisfied.

"The best part of the concert was when he changed the lyrics," said Payne. "I appreciate he did that to cover all branches of the military."

Keith began holding overseas concerts after 9-11, because just like many Americans, he felt he needed to do something. "I was real busy back home working on my career, spent a lot of time trying to get to the top of the game," explained Keith. "After 9-11, I was like everyone else; I felt I needed to do my part. I came over and did a tour, then I went back home. I had a whole new respect for what the Marines and soldiers were doing."

After experiencing his first tour overseas, Toby decided one visit was just not enough.

"[After touring] I started meeting [the service members] families at shows," said Toby. "They would come to my shows



Sgt. Anthony Guas

**Concert:** Country music star Toby Keith salutes the crowd after his hour-long performance held at the Al Asad stadium, May 25.

and say 'You met my daughter or son over at so and so'. I got to know their families and came back the next year. It kept growing from there."

Although Toby knows he is helping lift spirits with his overseas concerts, he also believes it is his duty to keep the families in the states informed.

"Somebody has got to report back home and tell the truth," said Keith. "Not only I am I bringing a piece of home and showing my respect and support, but also it gives me a chance to educate myself about what's going on in these conflicts. When somebody asks me what I think about this or that I can give them an educated answer."

Toby believes the only way to get the truth behind anything is firsthand knowledge.

"The media wants everything to be political and it comes down to whether each issue is right or wrong," said Keith. "You have to make your own mind up, you can't sit in Hollywood or New York City and watch the local news and say 'Hey I'm going to make an opinion on this war.'"

For many service members, having Keith perform is a testament to his character and care for the Americans deployed to Al Asad.

"It really shows who he is, a man that is willing to come out here and show his support for us," said Payne. "Every time someone comes to show their appreciation for the troops, it really gets our morale up. It is important that we get this type of support."

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training Holiday checked into 3rd Surveillance Intelligence Group, Okinawa, Japan.

During his service in the Corps, he has performed recruiting duty in Atlanta and has been on many deployments with various units.

"This is actually my seventh time to Iraq, but only my second full deployment," said the 32-year-old. "With my previous units we would come to Iraq for only a few months at a time. I actually left Joint Forces in Norfolk, Va., to deploy with 1/3 because I figured it would enhance my career and to have the chance to lead Marines again. At Joint Forces, I was always leaving out of nowhere, but with 1/3 I'll be gone for seven months and will return to my family. It's a lot more stable."

"Aside from that, I love being with 1/3 because compared to my other units 1/3 is no stranger to deploying and Marines know what to do and what is expected of them."

Holiday said he likes to do what the Marine Corps expects from him, but has been deployed every year since his son was born five years ago.

"The hardest part is being away from my wife and son," he said. "It's time I'll never get back, but receiving letters and emails from them is something that pushes me and keeps my morale up."

The current deployment has proven both challenging and demanding for Holiday because his platoon fell in on a

communication network that has been in existence for two years and is difficult to maintain.

Holiday said it's the Marines who work under him who keep the communication up and running, and that is the highlight of the deployment for him.

Lance Cpl. Kevin A. Lawrence, a radio operator with Headquarters and Service Company, 1/3, described Holiday to be very passionate at his job.

"He can be very serious at times but is still able to allow people to feel comfortable around him," said Lawrence, a Hartford, Conn., native.

Lawrence added since Holiday has worked with him, he has seen their platoon grow tighter and work has become a lot more enjoyable.

"A lot of people think the key to communication is push to talk, but there's a lot more to it," he added. "I tell people all the time, we work all night so you can talk all day."

Holiday said he looks forward to returning home in October and reuniting with his family.

"I plan on staying in the Marines for twenty years and then retiring," he said. "Once I'm retired I'd like to continue my career in the communication field and spending as much time as possible with my family."

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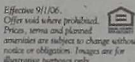
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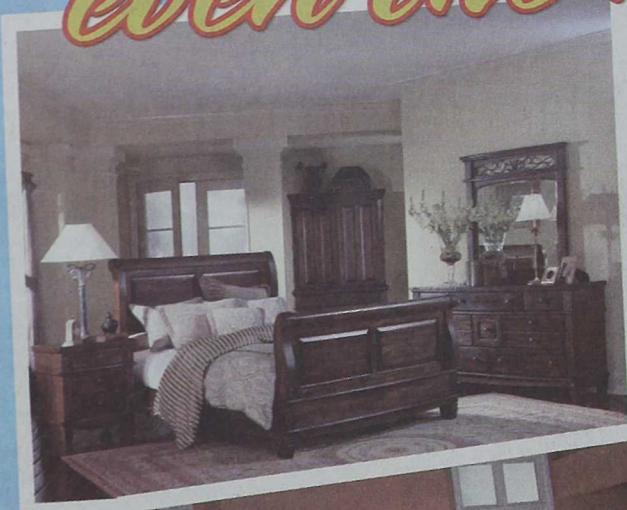
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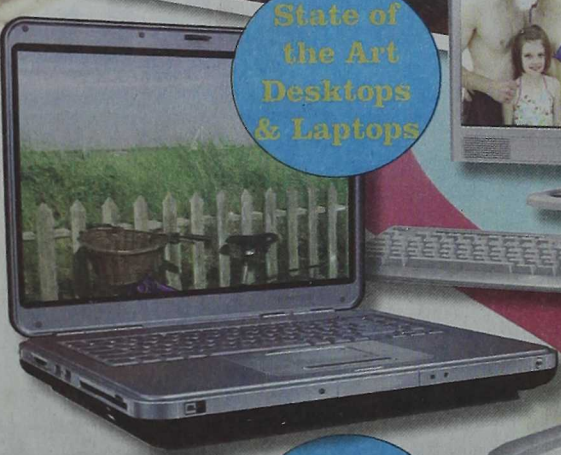
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### Skateboarding clinic

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### Youth Sports summer camps

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### Scuba lessons

NA Diving offers year-round scuba lessons aboard Camp Lejeune. Lesson days/times are flexible. For more information, call 451-3790.

### Pool closure

The Area 2 pool is scheduled to have the deck renewed with a non-slip coating. The pool must close for this maintenance. The pool will close at 5 p.m. June 17 and remain closed through June 26.

## Marine Corps Celebrity Classic is fun fundraiser



**Say cheese:** Celebrity Alfonso Ribeiro, of "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" fame, poses with Lance Cpl. Maria Humphrey at a previous Marine Corps Celebrity Classic. More than 50 celebrities from the sports and entertainment arenas will attend the event. Families will have a chance to meet and greet the celebrities at the autograph tent at Saturday's "Family Night with the Stars." The event starts at 6:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Heather Owens  
Staff reporter

The feel-good event of the year is here and no one will want to miss it.

This weekend is the 4th annual Marine Corps Celebrity Classic, with events taking place aboard Camp Lejeune and since the event has grown so large, at the Jacksonville Country Club.

Despite a late scratch from former Vice President Dan Quayle who had planned to be at the tournament and now cannot attend, the list of celebrities attending is long and illustrious. More than 50 sports and entertainment celebrities will flock to town this weekend to participate in the fundraising event.

Jim McMahon, winning quarterback of the Super Bowl XX Chicago Bears, is just one of the sports celebrities who will be here this weekend. Major League Baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench, who played for 17 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds and was named to the MLB's All-Century Team, will also be on hand.

Activities will include a pro-am today and Friday, where sponsors and wounded warriors will have the opportunity to "golf with the stars" both

aboard Camp Lejeune and at the Jacksonville Country Club. Tee times for both courses will be 9 a.m.

Golfers will have the opportunity to play one course one day and the other course the next, said event organizer Rosie K. Jones. Then the celebrity tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday exclusively at Paradise Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune. The tee time for Saturday will be 9 a.m. The tee time Sunday will be 8 a.m., with action wrapping up around 3 p.m.

As in previous years, this year's MCCC promises plenty of entertainment and social opportunities for the whole family. Celebrity athletes will provide several sports clinics for members of the community.

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## Marine Tae Kwon Do team in full swing



**Rapid fire:** Freddie McDonald, the Marine Tae Kwon Do team's officer in charge and a trainer/instructor, demonstrates proper kicking technique as Shawn Cho assists.

Heather Owens  
Staff reporter

Several years ago Matt Dalrymple, an instructor with the School of Infantry, had an idea to bring Tae Kwon Do to Camp Lejeune and its surrounding military communities.

He started a team for active duty and reserve military members aboard the base.

Then things began to snowball.

Master Missy Cann, a sixth-degree black belt from Cherry Point, came to help instruct the group. Master Freddie McDonald Jr., a fourth degree black belt

who is a member of the 2nd Marine Logistics Group in his day job, also came on board as the officer in charge and as a trainer and instructor.

"Without them, none of this would be possible. Master McDonald handles things on the military side and Master Cann handles things on the civilian side," said Dalrymple, a first degree black belt who wants to teach Tae Kwon Do when he gets out of the Marine Corps.

Master Christy Alvarez, a fourth degree black belt, joined as the team's trainer.

More members joined the team, an Olympic-style Tae

Kwon Do dojo under the governing body of USA Tae Kwon Do, and they began to progress to the level that they could compete in national and international events.

In fact, the team has been to several competitions recently. At the National Qualifiers in Providence, R.I., in April, team member Brandon Pastor, a green belt, won first in forms and second in sparring in his division.

At the 2007 Fayetteville Tae Kwon Do championship, Alvarez took second in forms in her division.

Now the team works out Monday, Wednesday and Friday

evenings in the boxing gymnasium near the traffic circle. As Alvarez said, "The boxing team has been very generous in letting us use their facilities."

As Tae Kwon Do is not yet a military occupational specialty in the Marine Corps, the team members practice the sport simply because they love it.

"These guys do this in their spare time because they love to in their heart," said Alvarez.

Tae Kwon-Do is an MOS in the Army, however, and the Marines hope that eventually one day, with work and perseverance, the

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# Celebrate Men's Health Week by adopting healthier habits



## Food For Thought

with  
Chris  
Halagarda

June 11-17 is Men's Health Week. The purpose of this week is to heighten the awareness of preventable health problems and encourage early detection and treatment of disease among men and boys.

Here are a few facts that just begin to "scratch the surface" of diseases men need to be most cautious about: 29 million men have high blood pressure (hypertension), 50 million men have high cholesterol and 8 million men have diabetes.

Did you know, in addition to increasing your risk of a heart attack or stroke, almost two out of three men who have high blood pressure or diabetes experience erectile dysfunction. High cholesterol increases one's chances of the same.

Other possible indicators of ED, according to <http://www.checkmensfacts.com/> are: smoking, lack of exercise, obesity, heavy drinking, side effects from medication, lack of sleep, stress, depression, spinal cord injury and prostate surgery.

Do your best this year to reevaluate your health and your lifestyle. Go to your physician for a physical and speak to him or her about things you can do to prevent these diseases that bring down the strongest of men. This brings me to a quote I came across today from Arturo "Thunder" Gatti, a Junior Welterweight boxer from Italy who said, "The fountain of youth is in the gym. You've got to work out."

Exercise and a low saturated-fat diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables will also help to prevent diabetes, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and ED. Remember, there is such a thing as too much of a good thing. Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit has seven fitness facilities here at Camp Lejeune, we must be aware of another disorder, which affects many men, and has become extremely prominent in the fitness industry over the past two decades. It is a condition or disease called muscle dysmorphia, sometimes referred to as "bigorexia."

Bigorexia, like anorexia nervosa, is a compulsive disorder, but that's where the similarity stops. When suffering with bigorexia, the individual believes that their body is not big enough, despite having adequate or even more than adequate muscle

mass. An individual with bigorexia believes their body is too frail or underdeveloped and they obsess about increasing their muscle.

A person who suffers from bigorexia will lift weights excessively, exercise excessively and may take dangerous measures, such as using steroids and other drugs to increase their lean muscle mass according to the Web site [www.anred.com/musdys.html](http://www.anred.com/musdys.html). Bigorexia is mostly evident in young males, but is not gender biased and does affect females.

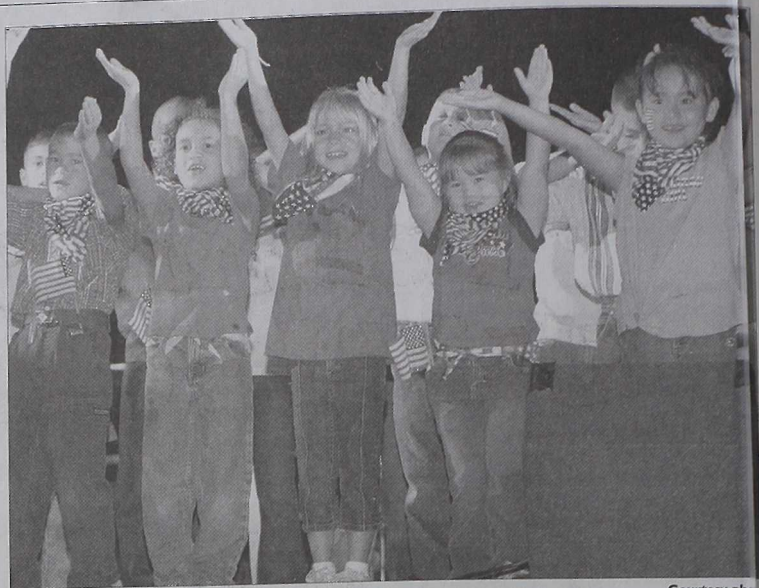
This disease is frequently accompanied by depression and the individual will often avoid any treatment. Individuals who are suffering from bigorexia should seek the advice of their physician and request a referral to a mental health counselor who is familiar with this condition. Cognitive-behavioral therapy and medications may prove helpful.

Unfortunately, only about half of all sufferers seek treatment. The resistance can be for several reasons, including the fact that psychological therapy is often frowned upon by our society and could make the individual feel even more separated or inferior to their peers. Individuals may also be in denial of any condition because there is not a physical test that reveals a positive or negative result, and of course the main reason for avoidance of treatment for bigorexia is that the suffering person knows they may have to give up their exercise and drugs during treatment.

Although it is trying for any family member to help an individual who is suffering from bigorexia, it is important for them to be supportive and understand the problem will not go away without treatment. Sometimes a family member can convince a loved one to seek treatment by writing down the facts of how the disease is affecting the individual's life and everyone involved in their life. Some examples of situations that may occur are alienation of friends or family members, loss of a job, physical injuries, loss of appetite, excessive eating and unexplained mood changes.

This year, don't let Men's Health Week go by without making a change. Remember the small changes are the ones that count in the long run. Add some fruits and vegetables to your daily diet, go for a walk with a loved one, block off 15 minutes a day for meditation or deep breathing to help manage stress, find a healthy recipe to substitute for an unhealthy meal, or reduce your alcohol or cigarette consumption each day.

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**Family night:** Family Night with the Stars, starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at V.P.T. Hill Field, promises to hold lots of fun for the whole family. The evening will include free food and live entertainment.

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Park tomorrow from 3-5 p.m.

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Then, for the ultimate in family fun, both military families and members of the public are invited to the Family Night with the Stars Saturday, starting at 6:30 p.m. The first 10,000 attendees will be treated to a free meal.

There will be a display of military equipment plus free live entertainment by country duo, the Karg Boys. Celebrities will be on hand in the autograph tent to sign autographs. Event organizers will be giving away about \$5,000 worth of gift certificates to military families. There will also be fireworks at the end of the evening.

For those trying to fill up the old autograph books, even more celebrities will be attending the event this year. Fifty-two celebrities from the sports and entertainment industries will participate. That is up 10 celebrity participants from last year.

"The word continues to spread in the celebrity community that this is a great place to play golf and to give back to the men and women in uniform," said

Jones.

Additionally, according to Jones, about 240 sponsors from in and out of the state will participate. They will raise money for a slate of charities that support service members and their families.

"I think the big thing is awareness," said Jones on the importance of the MCCC. "It continues to shine the light on the needs of the wounded warriors as they return from the Global War on Terrorism. Additionally, the golf classic raises a great deal of money for some outstanding non-profit organizations. It also presents an opportunity for people to have fun while raising money for a good cause."

Four organizations will benefit from the money raised by the MCCC. These include Disabled Sports USA, the United Service Organization of North Carolina, the Marine Corps Scholarship Fund and Hope for the Warriors.

Disabled Sports USA provides sports and recreation opportunities to service members with permanent physical disabilities resulting from the conflict in Iraq and the Global War on Terrorism.

The United Service Organization of North Carolina's mission is to enhance the quality of life of U.S. Armed Forces personnel and their families within the state's geographic boundaries and to create a cooperative relationship between U.S. military communities and the supporting civilian communities. Funds provided to the USO of North Carolina will go to benefit projects in the Jacksonville area.

The Marine Corps

Scholarship Foundation is an organization that provides financial assistance in the form of scholarships for higher education to deserving sons and daughters of Marines and children of former Marines, with particular attention being given to children whose parents were killed or wounded in action.

Hope for the Warrior mission is to enhance the quality of life for U.S. service members and their families nationwide who have been adversely affected by injuries or death in the line of duty.

Though the focus of the MCCC is to raise money for Marines, veterans and their families, it seems that an ancillary benefit is educating the wider community about the military.

Bench said that he really enjoyed his experiences aboard Camp Lejeune.

"This was one of my most enjoyable experiences ever. Just to spend a few days with our brave young men and women who serve with pride and valor was most memorable. All Americans should have their opportunity to stand side by side with our troops and witness their commitment first-hand. The golf and social events were wonderful, but my memories will be of the great bunch of people at Camp Lejeune who defend our country with pride," said Bench in a quotation listed on the official event Web site.

For more information and for updates about the MCCC, visit the Web site at [www.mccc-golf.com](http://www.mccc-golf.com).



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### Marine Corps Celebrity Classic golf tourney

June 6-10

The 4th annual Marine Corps Celebrity Classic will be held this weekend. Thursday's and Friday's preliminary rounds of golf will be held both aboard Camp Lejeune at the Paradise Point Golf Course and in town at the Jacksonville Country Club. The celebrity rounds on Saturday and Sunday will take place exclusively aboard Camp Lejeune. For more information, visit [www.mccc-golf.com](http://www.mccc-golf.com).

### Archery tournament

Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Archery Club will hold its next 3-D Archery Tournament Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Various adult and child divisions are available. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third places in each adult and youth event. Trophies will be awarded to all participants in cub and pee wee events. For more information, call Mike Figgins at 451-8386.

### Beach volleyball

Saturday

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation announces the 4 vs. 4 beach volleyball

series. The first tournament will take place Saturday. The following tournaments will be July 14, Aug. 11 and Sept. 22; and all will take place at the Western Ocean Regional Access on Islander Drive in Emerald Isle (between Queen's Court Condos and Islander Motor Inn). All tournaments begin at 9 a.m. and run until the last game is over. This is an "open gender" series and players must be at least 16 years of age. Prize money will go to the top two teams. Teams must bring their own ball and will act as officials when not playing. There are no rain dates and refunds will be issued for bad weather. Beach rules apply. Payment details, rosters, and more information may be obtained by contacting Dena Julius at 252-354-6350.

### School sports physicals

June 14

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is holding sports physicals for middle school and high school-age military dependents at Lejeune High School June 14. High school students will receive their physicals from noon until 4 p.m. Middle school students will receive their physicals from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. Both dependents who attend Lejeune schools and schools out in town are invited to participate. There is no fee

for this service. Athletes need to wear athletic shorts, and a sports bra or swim suit top for girls and bring their current pair of running shoes. For more information, contact Lisa Beavers at 451-2451, ext. 224.

### Children's golf clinic

July 9-11

The Paradise Point Golf Course is hosting a children's golf clinic July 9-11 from 8 a.m. until noon each day. The clinic is open for children ages 8-17 and limited to the first 40 sign-ups. The covered topics include: full swing, chipping, putting and rules. The cost is \$20 and the registration deadline is July 7. The class is taught by Pro Golf Association professionals. For more information, contact the golf course at 451-5445.

### Ladies golf clinic

July 17-19

The Paradise Point Golf Course is sponsoring a ladies golf clinic July 17-19 from 10 a.m. to noon each day. Potential participants may register for \$20 at the Paradise Point Golf Course Pro-Shop prior to July 9. Covered topics include: full swing, putting and chipping. The class is taught by Pro Golf Association professionals. For more information, call the golf course at 451-5445.

### Personal training

Ongoing

Semper Fit Fitness centers are offering free personal training for active-duty

### Indoor wiffle ball

Ongoing

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation announces Indoor Open-Play Wiffle Ball Friday nights. Official wiffle ball rules apply (posted in the gymnasium). The open-play age timeslots are as follows: 5-6 p.m. for ages 7-10, 6-7 p.m. for ages 11-14, and 7-8 p.m. for ages 15-adult. Please note that all open-play sports nights (including wiffle ball) are subject to change when special events take place in the gymnasium. Refer to the monthly gymnasium calendar posted in the gymnasium and on [www.emerald-isle-nc.org/eiprd](http://www.emerald-isle-nc.org/eiprd). The fee for all open-play sports is \$2 per person per night and free for community center members. For more information call 252-354-6350.

### Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Ongoing

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu lessons will take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Bldg. 1742, adjacent to Protestant Chapel on McHugh Boulevard. There is also a Wednesday lunch class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, peruse the club's Web site at [www.clubjiujitsu.com](http://www.clubjiujitsu.com) or contact Monica at 581-0077.



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sport may also be recognized as such by the Marine Corps.

Yet practicing the sport also builds better Marines.

"Marines get a kick out of Tae Kwon Do, because it helps enhance the skills that they learn in Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, which makes the skills livable," said McDonald.

Though there are two women on the team, McDonald said he encourages more women service members to join the team.

There are no monthly dues to pay to join the team. However, the participant must purchase the uniform, "dobok" in Korean, and other equipment required for competition.

To learn more about the team, visit its Web page at [www.semperkick.net](http://www.semperkick.net). McDonald may be reached at 340-2680. ■

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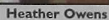
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High tide	1:25 a.m.	2:12 p.m.
Low tide	7:55 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	2:22 a.m.	3:13 p.m.
Low tide	8:46 a.m.	9:28 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	3:22 a.m.	4:13 p.m.
Low tide	9:38 a.m.	10:37 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	4:23 a.m.	5:12 p.m.
Low tide	10:31 a.m.	11:42 p.m.
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High tide	5:24 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
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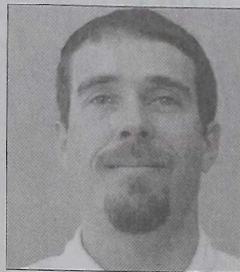
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## Offshore fishing heats up

I am very fortunate to be friendly with a charter boat captain in Hatteras, N.C.

During the fishing season, I usually get the opportunity to go out on the "Stormy Petrel II" at least a couple of times a month and my pal lets me fish for free as long as I help him clean the boat at the end of the day.

I know this is a pretty sweet deal, but when you tie off at the dock after 12 hours on the water, the last thing you want to do is spend the next two hours scrubbing and hosing off a 56-foot headboat.

Last weekend marked my first trip to the great blue yonder of the Gulf Stream — some 25 miles offshore from Hatteras Inlet. The long boat ride

out and tedious housekeeping duties after were more than made up for by the excellent fishing.

On Saturday, we threw a lure that had been home-modified to run straight at high speed. Our targeted quarry with the lure was wahoo — a speedy predator, shaped like a torpedo with tiger stripes. In order to keep the lure from skipping across the surface while traveling at 13 knots, we attached a 16-ounce trolling weight ahead of it to keep it down in the water column where the hungry wahoo lurk.

The drag started screaming just five minutes after we started fishing and we slowed the boat down to do battle with the 25-pound fish.

Wahoo usually make a strong run just after striking a bait, but after that,

they tend to give up and come to the boat without much of a fight.

Our wahoo had a bit more spunk than most, but we swung him aboard after a short battle.

What wahoo lack in fighting abilities, they more than make up for in edibility. They are one of my favorite fish to eat and are excellent on the grill, under the broiler or chunked, breaded and fried. Just remember that wahoo steaks can dry out quickly if they are overcooked. I try to stack the deck in my favor by giving them a short marinade in olive oil with a dash of lemon juice.

With our wahoo chilling in the ice box, we picked up speed and made for the ultra-blue waters of the Gulf Stream itself.

Once there, we deployed a spread of trolling baits that we hoped would entice the strike of a big dolphin.

This is where many non-fishermen get confused. When an angler says he is going dolphin fishing or recently ate a fried dolphin sandwich, he is not implying the beloved marine mammal that goes by the same name. Dolphin fish are commonly labeled by their Hawaiian name, mahi-mahi, when sold in restaurants or at the grocery store. In Spanish speaking areas, dolphin are called dorado, which is also a name used at some restaurants to avoid confusion from patrons who might otherwise think they were being served a plateful of Flipper.

Our dolphin fishing started slowly, with just a medium-sized 10-pounder caught in the first few hours of trolling.

Our luck changed when

we spotted a large section of a wooden dock, floating by itself in water that was more than a mile deep.

Dolphin and other offshore predators are just like the bass in a farm pond. They are attracted to floating structure because small baitfish congregate there to take advantage of the places to hide — just like a bass lying under a lily-pod, waiting for a frog to swim by.

When we found our large piece of flotsam, we knew we were in business.

Once you find them, dolphin are generally not very difficult to catch. We soon had a school of more than a dozen fish beside the boat, each of which weighed between 12-30 pounds. We tossed hooks baited with ballyhoo to the ravenous masses and were rewarded with jolting strikes and jumping dolphin going every-which-way.

With just a few anglers to feed and several fish already in the box, we called off the slaughter after fighting and gaffing two fish in the 20-30-pound range. After that, we just floated beside the wreckage of the dock and threw scraps of bait to the still-hungry horde.

Fresh dolphin is one of the finest fish that swims in the sea, but I find that their table qualities deteriorate rather quickly with each day in the fridge or freezer. If you are lucky enough to happen upon a school of dolphin, take enough to feed yourself and a few friends without resorting to the freezer and leave the rest to swim another day.

Cameron is an enthusiastic, but seldom successful angler. ■

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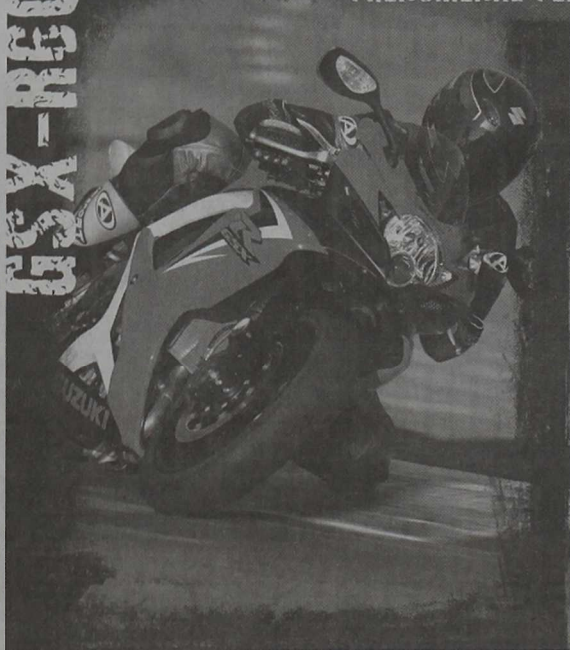
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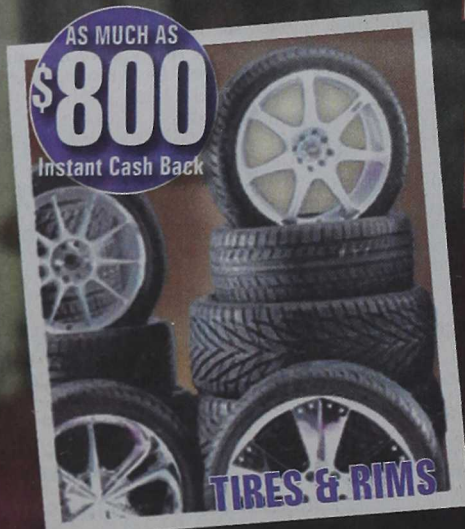
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## Quick Shots

**Family town all meeting**  
n. James T. away, commandant the Marine Corps, his wife will contact a meeting open all Marine Corps and Navy families stationed at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River Thursday. The event, which takes place at the Johnston Pavilion from 5-10:45 a.m., is a chance to find out what's happening and ask questions. Free childcare will be available on site. For more information, contact your unit Family Readiness Officer.

**Graduation ceremony**  
Marine Special Operations Advisor Course 1-07 will graduate June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Bellio Room in the Johnston Pavilion. For more information, contact the ceremony Sgt. Ferguson at 50-6525.

**Volunteer dental assistant program**  
The American Red Cross is taking applications for the upcoming Volunteer Dental Assistant Program through Aug. 6. The program is open to current military ID cardholders who have a high school diploma or equivalent, up-to-date immunizations and have completed the American Red Cross Orientation. The program begins Sept. 17, with two weeks of full-time classroom training followed by 350 hours of clinical experience working as a Dental Assistant at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. Upon successful completion of the program at the end of six months, you will receive a completion certificate. Call 451-2173 to register.

**National Safety Council Driver Improvement Course**  
Course members 26 years and younger are required to participate in the National Safety Council Driver Improvement Course. The course is held every Wednesday at the Workforce Training Center in Building 524 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students will be reminded of the importance of defensive driving and receive instruction on good driving habits. For more information, call 5903/2776.

**Activation ceremony**  
Anti-terrorism training will be activated and reactivated as 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 2nd Marine Division in a ceremony July 13. Lt. Col. David C. Jackson II will relinquish command of the battalion to Lt. Col. Thad R. App. The event takes place at 10 a.m. at V.P.T. Hill Field.

## Military spouses endure 'day at the office'

### Jane Wayne Day teaches Marine life



**Spouses' day out:** Heather Nunez, wife of Cpl. Nicholas Nunez from base telephone, takes a break from the day's activities to enjoy a Meal, Ready-To-Eat. (Upper left) Staff Sgt. Robert G. Bowker, military policeman, Marine Corps Air Station New River, explains the proper use of the Mossberg 500 12-gauge shotgun.



Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Michael Mink  
Marine Corps Base

For most Marines, holding the title of "United States Marine" means they have some of the most interesting jobs in the world.

Monday, the spouses of the Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune were given the opportunity to get a glimpse of the Marine Corps experience.

The spouses arrived at the battalion's conference room and were greeted by Col. David R. Leppelmeier, Headquarters and Support Bn. commanding officer who briefed them on the day's events.

"I just want to give you an opportunity to see what your Marines are on a daily basis when they are doing deployed," Leppelmeier said.

1stLt Monica Moon, the unit's adjutant, echoed the CO's intent on the goal of the day. "I hope the spouses got a taste of what their Marines go through and have a bit more understanding of the Marine Corps."

"I also hope they learned camaraderie and to help their fellow spouse," she added.

She also had her sites set on another goal. "One of our key goals was to heavily promote the Key Volunteer network and [Lifestyle Insights Networking Knowledge and Skills] Training and raised awareness of those programs," Moon added.

"I hope that they learned their Marine might be behind a computer while they are in here, but at any time can pick up a rifle and become a basic rifleman," said Staff Sgt. Eric Browning, training chief for the battalion. Browning also expressed gratitude towards the units that helped make the day a success.

"It really gave me appreciation for what he does on a daily basis," said Heather Nunez, wife of Cpl. Nicholas Nunez from base telephone.

"We had the spouses climbing on tanks and on [Amphibious Assault Vehicles]," Browning said. "We could not have done that without those Marines taking time away from their busy schedules to help out."

"The event had a great response and we are looking at doing it again for next year," Moon added. ■

## Hospital opens Operational Medicine Training Facility

Raymond Applewhite  
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

A ribbon-cutting ceremony May 30 marked the grand opening of a \$325,000 training facility located on the Fleet Hospital compound.

"We view this new construction as an expansion of our core facility and an opportunity to enhance existing training programs for our active duty as well as beneficiaries," said Capt. Mark C. Olesen, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. "It will create more space inside our main hospital that can be used for other purposes."

The new Operational Medicine Training Facility features a spacious room designed for operational medicine training. The classroom will be outfitted with state-of-the-art equipment and can accommodate approximately 50 personnel. The new building will allow the hospital to expand training programs and implement new training initiatives.

Rear Adm. Thomas R. Cullison, commander of Navy Medicine East, Naval Medical Command Portsmouth, Va., spoke about the positive impact the new facility will have on the military and surrounding area.

"Naval Hospital trains with the base and Onslow County for disaster preparedness. This is where we get our basic training and this new building will be used for a myriad of training," said Cullison.



Raymond Applewhite

**Ribbon cutting:** Left to right: William A. Meir, executive officer, Marine Corps Base, Capt. Donna Styles, executive officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, Capt. Eleanor Valentin, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Cherry Point, Rear Adm. Thomas Cullison, Commander, Navy Medicine East, Maj. Gen. Robert Dickerson, commanding general Marine Corps Installations East and Capt. Mark Olesen, commanding officer, Naval Hospital cut the ribbon during the grand opening of the Operational Training facility.

A room in the facility was dedicated to Master Chief John M. Westfield who was killed in an automobile accident February 19. Olesen and Command Master Chief Kevin Kesterson presented a plaque to Renee Westfield and daughter Bianca honoring Westfield's life and service.

According to Cmdr. Constance Worline,

See HOSPITAL page 3C

## Air delivery training for 2nd MLG

Lance Cpl. Aaron Rooks  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

When transporting supplies by convoy, one must consider the time it takes to deliver by land and the potential problems caused by small-arms fire and improvised explosive devices.

That is where the special delivery capabilities of 2nd Air Delivery, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, comes into play. Air delivery provides a unique ability to deliver much-needed supplies and equipment where other methods may seem incapable.

"It's easy terrain to get around on in Iraq, but there are IEDs every mile," said Sgt. Brian W. Trafton. "That's what makes us such a viable asset for the guys on the ground. If we do one air drop out there, that's a convoy that's taken off the road. That's 50 lives you saved by doing one air drop."

The mission of 2nd Air Delivery is to provide rapid supply and re-supply delivery in support of combat operations and humanitarian relief by air drop.

The Marines at 2nd Air Delivery have the ability to deliver everything from medical equipment and supplies, to seven-ton trucks and even 42,000-pound tanks, said Trafton, a jumpmaster with 2nd Air Delivery.

"With air delivery, mission success can be enhanced dramatically," Trafton said.

According to Trafton, 2nd Air Delivery has conducted delivery operations since the war in Iraq first kicked off. "We were there conducting air drops and re-supplying troops on their push toward Baghdad," Trafton said. "Since then, we have continued to provide support over there on an infrequent basis."

That is the problem 2nd Air Delivery faces. "Air delivery makes up close to one percent of the Marine Corps," said Cpl. Austin M. Mitchell-Briggs, an air delivery rigger with 2nd Air Delivery, 2nd MLG. "Many don't know about us. We're known after we do drops. That's when they see what we are capable of." ■



## Embarq Scholarship winners



Courtesy photo

**Deserving seniors:** Seven \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year to active-duty military dependents stationed at Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station, New River. This program was established in 1985 after the Beirut bombing. Pictured from left to right are William A. Meier, Executive Officer Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Amanda L. Capdepon, Kenya R. Vice, Miranda E. Anastasia, Bryan T. Seifert, Denise R. Brown, Tiffany L. Warner, Nikita L. Apriesnig, and EMBARQ representative Charles S. Parrot.

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## It's On You! in 2007

It's on you during your off-duty hours to ...

- carry the same values from work to your off-duty behavior. If you wouldn't do it during duty hours, you should not do it during off time either.
- conduct yourself in a professional image off-duty. Remember, you're an ambassador of the United States Marine Corps and people look up to you.
- take care of each other. Be a good, solid and responsible friend and don't be afraid to step in and call "knock it off." Many off-duty related injuries could have been prevented if friends had intervened.
- not succumb to "road rage." Be the courteous driver and don't be in a hurry... plan your trip in advance and give yourself buffers so you will not feel rushed.
- be attentive while you drive. Most accidents are caused by not paying attention to the road. Cell phones, switching radio stations and other distractions are the cause of most rear-end collisions.
- seek out required training and become aware of the dangers should you decide to undertake a new hobby or sport.
- travel with friends or a group when enjoying the outdoors. Be in good physical condition for the activity and remember to drink plenty of water.
- watch out for the terrible "Too's" when swimming: too tired, too cold, too far from shore.
- stretch before a game, but not when your muscles are cold. Warm up a little first, and then stretch gently. Afterwards, if you have had a vigorous workout, you can stretch more intensely. Learn stretches that are appropriate for your sport.
- never consume alcohol before operating a boat, ATV or other recreational vehicle.
- understand that you are responsible for your own safety both on- and off-duty.
- be alert and perform a pre-use safety inspection on your own equipment at home. Whether it be a lawn mower to your own vehicle. Ensure everything is in operating condition before use.

## Courts Martial

Pvt. Solomon N. Hammond, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry East, was convicted of one charge and three specifications of assault under Article 128 and one charge and specification of conspiracy under Article 81. He was sentenced to confinement for five months and forfeiture of pay at \$800 per month for five months, and a bad-conduct discharge.

Pfc. Hamid M. Yousuf, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted of one charge and two specifications of unauthorized absence Article 86 and one charge of missing movement under Article 87. He was sentenced to confinement for five months and forfeiture of pay at \$800 per month for five months, a bad-conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Jeremy D. Huff, 10th Marine Regiment, was convicted of one charge and two specifications of unauthorized absence Article 86. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of pay at \$800 per month for three months and a bad-conduct discharge.

Pfc. Elliot Perez, 2nd Tank Battalion, was convicted of one charge of unauthorized absence Article 86 and one charge and two specifications of wrongful use of a controlled substance Article 112a. He was sentenced to confinement for five months and forfeiture of pay at \$800 per month for five months, a bad-conduct discharge and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Eric T. Holmgren, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence Article 86 and one count of missing movement Article 87. He was sentenced to confinement for a period of seven months, forfeiture of \$800 pay per month for a period of three months and a bad-conduct discharge.

Pfc. Carmelo A. Lucca, 8th Marine Regiment, was convicted of three counts of unauthorized absence Article 86, two counts of wrongful use of marijuana Article 112a, one count of wrongful use of cocaine Article 112a. He was sentenced to confinement for a period of 100 days, forfeiture of \$700 pay per month for a period of three months, reduction to pay grade E-1, and a bad-conduct discharge.

## President's Commission on Care for America's Returning Wounded Warriors

On June 19 some of the President's Commission members will be visiting Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. The Commission invites service members who have been injured in Iraq or Afghanistan, health care professionals and others to meet privately with the Commissioners to share their health care-related concerns and views. They will meet with as many interested parties as possible during the morning at the Naval Hospital.

If you are interested in meeting with a Commissioner, please call 1-877-588-2035 between the hours of 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., June 13-15. During your call, Commission staff members will ask you for some basic information. A staff member will then call you back with your appointment time and location.

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## Salvation Army seeks sponsors for summer camp scholarships

**Capt. Joe Muré**  
Special to THE GLOBE

Hiking in the woods, making new friends, singing songs by the campfire — some of our fondest childhood memories come from summer camp.

For the neediest children in Jacksonville, N.C., a one-week stay at camp can have a long lasting positive effect. "We don't want to see any kids spending their summer vacation wandering the streets," stated Salvation Army Capt. Joe Muré, of Jacksonville. "Time spent at camp can be a life-changing experience for kids. It can instill feelings of self-worth, open up the world and offer hope for the future."

Last year at the Salvation Army Camp Walter Johnson, more than 2,500 children attended from all over North and South Carolina. "This year we want to place an emphasis on military dependants ages 7-16, especially if they have a loved one serving overseas. The Salvation Army will support the military families here in Onslow county any way we can" Muré said.

Last summer, the citizens of Jacksonville gave this precious gift to dozens of local children, some of whom had never in their lives experienced the wonders of nature. Through donations, underprivileged Jacksonville kids attended a fun-filled week-long camp where they played sports, swam, explored the outdoors and made crafts. Beyond the recreation, trained counselors helped them deal with troubling issues and concerns that challenge them in their daily lives.

"We are so grateful to our friends who sponsored these children," Muré said. "What a difference their generosity made in these children's lives. The kids not only enjoyed nutritious meals and explored the great outdoors, they learned new life-skills and got to interact with caring adults who listened to them and showed them love and concern."

Muré is currently seeking sponsorship for 100 children for summer camp 2007. "School will be ending soon," he pointed out. "There are lots of spots left and not enough money to fill them. I hope the community will come through for these deserving kids. For many of them, it's the highlight of the whole year."

The Salvation Army in Jacksonville, serving the communities of Onslow and Jones Counties, provides food, clothing and shelter to more than 15,000 people each year. Local headquarters is located at 535 Bell Fork Rd., across from Bell Fork Elementary school.

For more information about the organizations many programs, contact Muré at 346-8800. ■

## Poster contest will benefit Combined Federal Campaign

News release  
Combined Federal Campaign

Military and federal personnel of the Onslow County, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River community can win dinner for two at Fire Mountain Restaurant by participating in the first Combined Federal Campaign Illustration Contest.

The theme for the contest is, "Your Gift Makes the World a Better Place."

Military and federal employees of Onslow County embraced the CFC by contributing a record \$712,000 to support local, national and international charitable organizations in 2006.

The CFC staff is asking for help in creating an illustration to match the theme for the 2007 campaign. One poster will be chosen from eligible entries to be reproduced and used to advertise the 2007 campaign. The winner will receive a dinner for two to Fire Mountain Restaurant.

### The rules:

1. Submissions should follow the theme "Your Gift Makes the World A Better Place."
2. Maximum poster size is 8.5" x 14".
3. The contest is open to military and federal personnel (a federal agency may send more than one entry).
4. Submission deadline is June 28.

Please fax or e-mail entries with the submission's illustration, the name of the artist(s) or the unit/agency, a daytime phone number and e-mail address to:

Combined Federal Campaign, Attn: Kristi Halstead.  
Fax the submission to 451-5880 or via e-mail at [cfconslow@charterinternet.com](mailto:cfconslow@charterinternet.com).

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head of Education and Training, the room will be utilized as an additional training classroom to provide education and training not only to Marines and sailors, but it will be utilized to provide training to beneficiaries as a part of patient education. It will also be used for pre-deployment practical skills training for years to come.

The ceremony was attended by a host of military officials to include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Installations East; Capt. Eleanor Valentin, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Cherry Point and William A. Meier, executive officer, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune as well as other base officials and dignitaries. ■

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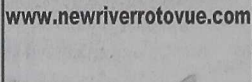
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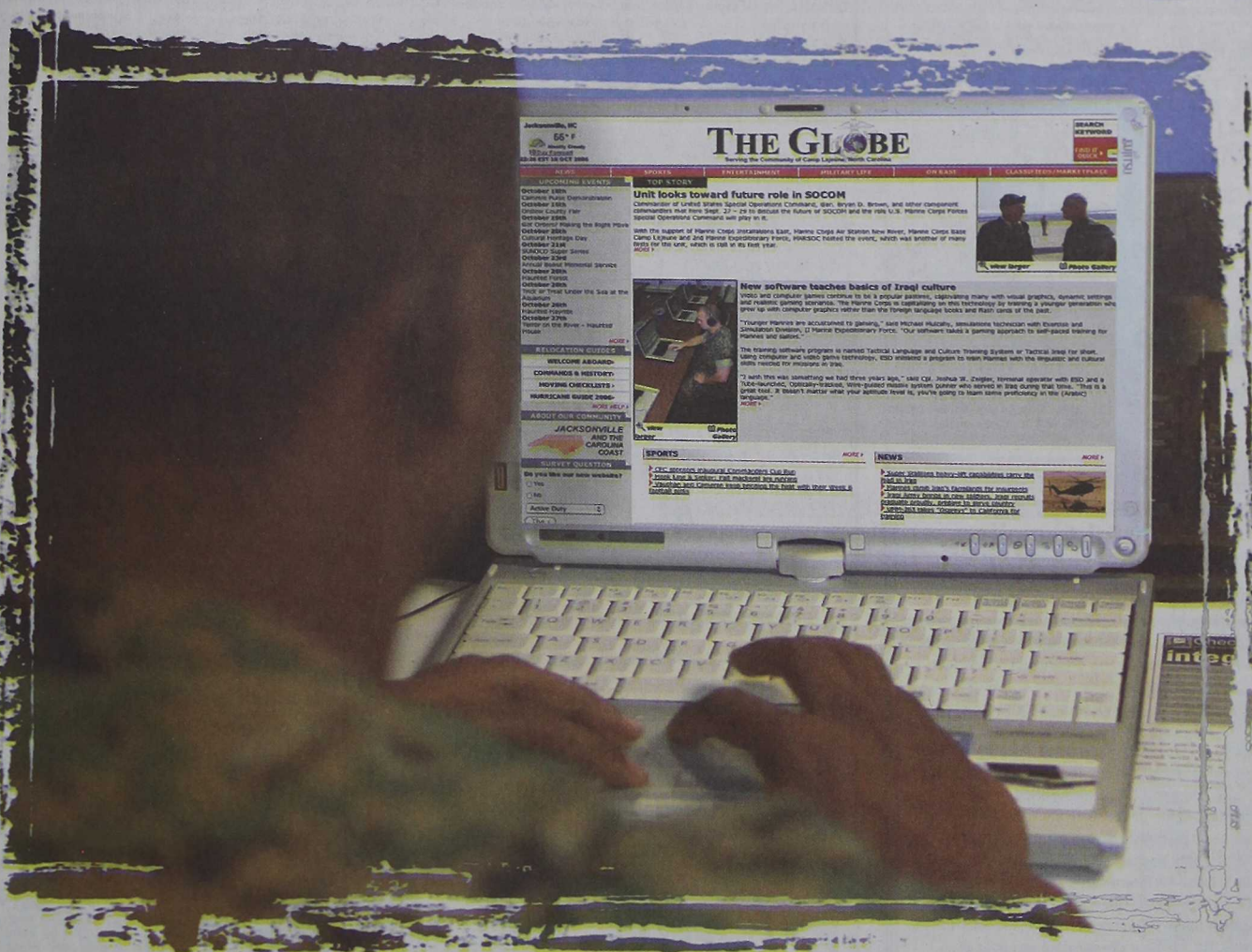
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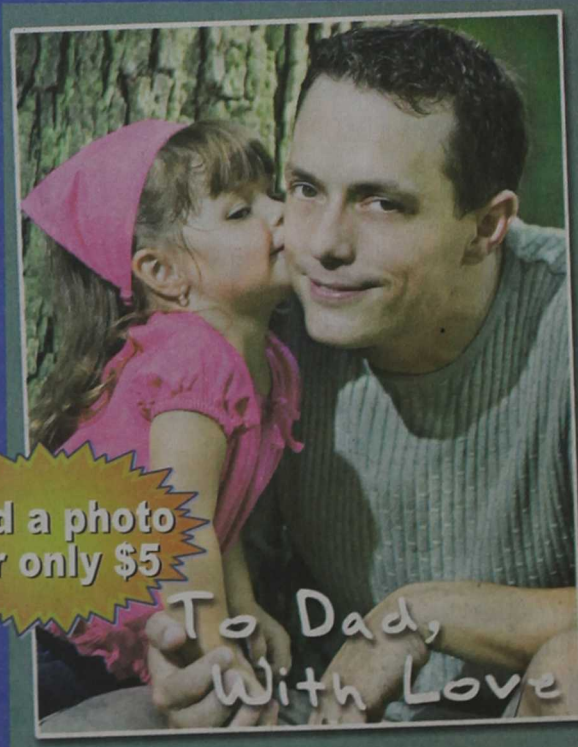
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'06 PONTIAC VIBE, GRAY 24K MILES, #M86412	\$14,870	\$2,000	\$12,870
'04 VW BEETLE, BLACK, 63K MILES, #M86442	\$13,970	\$1,000	\$12,970
'07 FORD TAURUS SE, SILVER, 18K MILES, #M86417	\$14,775	\$1,500	\$13,275
'06 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER, ROUTE 66, YELLOW, 9K MILES, #M86356	\$16,765	\$2,000	\$14,765

### LUXURY CARS

	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'02 TOYOTA AVALON XL, GREEN, 50K MILES, #M86805	\$14,990	\$1,500	\$13,490
'02 MINI COOPER, BLUE, 56K MILES, #M86180	\$17,275	\$2,000	\$15,275
'02 MERCEDES BENZ C240 SEDAN, WHITE, 62K MILES, #M86785	\$18,800	\$1,000	\$17,800
'03 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, GRAY, 68K MILES, #M86451	\$21,975	\$2,000	\$19,975
'03 MERCEDES BENZ C230, SPORT SEDAN, BLACK, 44K MILES, #M86808	\$21,750	\$1,000	\$20,750
'03 MERCEDES C320 4-MATIC AWD, PEWTER, 52K MILES, #M86446	\$25,825	\$2,000	\$23,825
'07 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING, SILVER, 23K MILES, #C86543	\$29,900	\$5,000	\$24,900
'04 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, RED, 37K MILES, #M86475	\$27,230	\$2,000	\$25,230
'04 BMW 325xi AWD, SILVER, 32K MILES, #M86783	\$28,830	\$2,000	\$26,830
'06 CHRYSLER 300C HEMI, SILVER, 5K MILES, #C86571	\$32,325	\$2,500	\$29,825

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'05 SCION TC, BURGANDY, #C86553	\$19,880	\$3,000	\$16,880
'05 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE COUPE, 65SPEED, BLACK, 33K MILES, #C86597A	\$21,460	\$3,000	\$18,460
'05 NISSAN 350Z, ENTHUSIAST BLACK, 39K MILES, #M86536	\$26,275	\$4,000	\$22,275
'05 ACURA TSX, GRAY, 6-SPEED, 34K MILES, #M86782	\$25,215	\$1,500	\$23,715
'04 NISSAN 350Z TOURING, SILVER, 27K MILES, #M86807	\$26,695	\$3,000	\$23,695
'05 DODGE MAGNUM RT HEMI, GREEN, 30K MILES, #C86570	\$28,125	\$3,000	\$25,125
'05 PONTIAC SOLSTICE CONVERTIBLE, RED, 4K MILES, #M86802	\$27,500	\$2,000	\$25,500
'03 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, RED, 31K MILES, #M86470	\$38,590	\$3,000	\$35,590
'04 CHEVY CORVETTE Z-06, COMMERCIAL EDITION, 36K MILES, #M86787	\$40,175	\$2,000	\$38,175

### SUV's & VANS

	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'05 PONTIAC VIBE, GRAY, 24K MILES, #M86412	\$14,695	\$2,000	\$12,695
'05 GMC ENVOY 4X4, SILVER, 65K MILES, #M86468	\$18,015	\$2,500	\$15,515
'02 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5, BURGANDY, 54K MILES, #C86309A	\$17,735	\$3,000	\$14,735
'07 FORD ESCAPE XLS, 4X2, GREEN, 26K MILES, #M86821	\$19,900	\$3,000	\$16,900
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'05 DODGE MAGNUM RT HEMI, GREEN, 30K MILES, #C86570	\$28,125	\$3,000	\$25,125
'05 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5, BEIGE, 28K MILES, #M86466	\$26,700	\$1,500	\$25,200

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	RETAIL PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'04 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING CONVERTIBLE, 28K SILVER, #66197A	\$17,580	\$3,000	\$14,580
'06 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING CONVERTIBLE, 12K WHITE, #C86489	\$21,175	\$4,000	\$17,175
'06 MAZDA MIATA, BLUE, 11K MILES, #M86824	\$20,795	\$2,000	\$18,795
'03 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, RED, 31K MILES, #M86470	\$38,590	\$3,000	\$35,590

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'05 DODGE NEON SXT, 11K MILES, #C86525	\$11,705	\$2,000	\$9,705
'03 MAZDA PROTEGE 5, RED, 67K MILES, #M86827	\$11,300	\$1,000	\$10,300
'04 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S, GREEN, #C86531A	\$11,745	\$1,000	\$10,745
'06 FORD FOCUS ZX3, SILVER, 11K MILES, #M6237A	\$14,040	\$2,500	\$11,540
'04 HONDA CIVIC LX, 5 SPEED, SILVER, 65K MILES, #67101A	\$12,945	\$1,000	\$11,945
'06 SATURN ION 2, BLACK, 19K MILES, #M86816	\$13,380	\$1,000	\$12,380
'02 VW JETTA GLS, 1.8T, BLACK, 41K MILES, GAS SAVER, #M86830	\$13,775	\$1,000	\$12,775
'04 VW BEETLE GL, BLACK, 63K MILES, #M86442	\$13,970	\$1,000	\$12,970
'06 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES, 21K MILES, BURGANDY, #M86790	\$15,750	\$1,000	\$14,750
'06 TOYOTA COROLLA S, 15K MILES, BURGANDY, #M86839	\$16,225	\$1,000	\$15,225
'06 MAZDA 3i, 28K MILES, GREEN, #M86820	\$16,895	\$1,500	\$15,395
'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED SE, 24K MILES SILVER, #M86840	\$17,940	\$2,000	\$15,940
'06 HONDA ACCORD LX, SILVER, 27K MILES, #C86568	\$18,600	\$1,000	\$17,600
'06 MAZDA 6S, LOADED 26K MILES, SILVER, #M86798	\$20,530	\$1,000	\$19,530

### TRUCKS

	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'05 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 4X2 BLACK, 36K MILES, #M86843	\$14,775	\$1,000	\$13,775
'05 GMC SIERRA, PEWTER, 42K MILES, #C86605	\$15,125	\$1,000	\$14,125
'06 ISUZU I-280S EXT. CAB, RED, 6K MILES, #C86595	\$16,790	\$2,500	\$14,290
'06 CHEVY COLORADO LT 4X4, BLACK, 5K MILES	\$19,780	\$2,000	\$17,780
'01 FORD F150 LIGHTNING, SILVER, 75K MILES, #C6066A	\$19,575	\$1,000	\$18,575
'02 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB DENALI, 68K, BEIGE, #C86619	\$20,185	\$1,000	\$19,185
'06 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB LS, 4X4, RED, 37K MILES, #C86573	\$24,690	\$2,000	\$22,690
'05 DODGE RAM VIPER QUAD CAB, SILVER, 18K MILES, #M86828	\$41,745	\$7,000	\$34,745
'05 CHEVY SILVERADO LT EXT CAB, DIESEL, 4X4, DUALY, WHITE 29K MILES, #M86450	\$36,825	\$2,000	\$34,825

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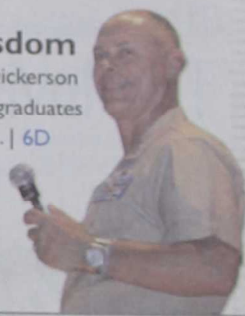
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## Lejeune Happenings

### The Secret Garden performance

Students from all over the community studying at the North Carolina School of Performing Arts will present the musical "The Secret Garden" Friday at 7 p.m. at Jacksonville High School. For tickets, call 447-7565 or e-mail [schoolofperformingarts@yahoo.com](mailto:schoolofperformingarts@yahoo.com).

### Farmer's market annual opening

This Saturday, more than 20 vendors selling fresh fruit and vegetables, fresh eggs, goat cheese, baked goods, plants, hanging baskets and several different crafts will be at the farmer's market at 4024 Richlands Highway in Richlands. WIC vouchers or Farmers Nutrition Program will be accepted. The North Carolina Watermelon Queen will be present and there will be a watermelon seed pitting contest, a pie eating contest, clowns, raffles, a dunking machine, antique tractors, a fire truck, hayrides and live music. A brief ceremony at 11 a.m. with speakers Senator Harry Brown, Sheriff Ed Brown and County Commissioners Martin Aragona and Dionell Midgett will take place. Call 340-0009 for more information.

### School board election

Camp Lejeune school board will hold its election on Sept. 14 to fill upcoming vacancies on the Camp Lejeune Independent Schools board. The term of office will be three years. Applications are currently being accepted and can be obtained from any of the seven schools or the superintendent's office, building 855 on Stone Street. The candidate's application may be filed with the office of the superintendent until close of business at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 27. A candidate may be any active-duty person or a service member's spouse residing permanently at Camp Lejeune or Marine Corps Air Station New River. Candidates must be nominated by an eligible voter. For more information, call 47-6773, 451-2461, ext. 7 or visit [www.am.dodea.edu/lejeune](http://www.am.dodea.edu/lejeune).

### Johnny G-man's Magic and Light show

June 14, Onslow County Public Library is kicking off Summer Reading 2007 at each Branch library with Johnny G-man's state-of-the-art light production Magic and Light show. Register at the Richlands Branch library and watch Johnny G-man at 11 a.m. Register at the Heads Ferry Branch library and watch Johnny G-man at 2 p.m. Register at the Evansboro Branch library and watch Johnny G-man at 5 p.m. Bring the entire family. For more information or to register, call 455-7350, ext. 231.

## Lejeune starlets take the stage

Amy Segreti  
Carolina Living Editor

The evening of June 1 was filled with live music, poetry and dance in the auditorium of the Jacksonville Commons Middle School. The Mu Lambda Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. held its 8th Blue Revue, in which six young ladies known as the Camp Lejeune Ballerinas performed in keeping with the theme of the evening's event, "Finer Womanhood — what it means to me."

The mini-professionals were each dressed as a different kind of girl: a fashion diva, a farmer's daughter, a military girl, a disco diva, a flashy country western star and an island girl. They danced to the tune of Whitney Houston's re-

make of "I'm Every Woman."

"Even with only two hours of practice, the performance was flawless," said the proud dance instructor Lauren Hill.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is a community-conscious, action-oriented organization committed to the support of several worthwhile outreach services. The evening allowed Onslow County high school girls to define their true meaning of "finer womanhood" in essay and scrapbook form, along with several other activities. The proceeds from the Blue Revue evening were used to support projects and award scholarships to deserving

young ladies.

"The Camp Lejeune ballerinas have gotten quite a reputation over the past year to the point that they are being asked to appear in special events like this fundraiser for high school girls around Onslow County," said Hill. "More than that, they have all gained a great deal of self esteem, confidence and discipline that dance can instill."

Hill started dance classes for students in August 2006 after her husband received orders to Camp Lejeune.

"I approached the Tarawa Terrace Community Center Director with the idea to start teaching ballet and tap combination classes

for preschoolers and 5 - 7 year olds," said Hill, who is a dancer herself.

This summer she will offer weeklong July dance camps — one for preschoolers and one for school age children in the basement dance studio at the Jacksonville United Services Organization. Students will be able to learn different types of dances each day, make dance crafts, watch portions of movies with professional dancers in them and at the end of each camp week, they will get to break a ballet slipper piñata.

This fall, she will offer

dance classes off-base to not only military families, but to local residents who could not otherwise afford to have their children take a class.

"I remember my family struggling to pay for my dance lessons when I was a child," said Hill. "Dancing meant everything to me... I sometimes tried to sleep in my tap shoes because I thought they were so cool."

For information on the dance camps, e-mail [lauren-hillnc@yahoo.com](mailto:lauren-hillnc@yahoo.com).



### Dancing divas:

From left, Adeline Ginn, Elizabeth Joy, Katie Payne, Andrea Rojas, Aisha Davenport and Allycia Wooten.

## Base theater to showcase spectacular renovations

Amy Segreti  
Carolina Living Editor

For the past several months, the Camp Lejeune base theater has undergone a massive reconstruction — one could even call it a "gutting." The seats are brand new, lighting in the aisles was installed, the floors and carpeting were replaced, the concession stand is more efficiently arranged for employees and the veranda has been re-done.

Debbie Hoffman, manager at the theater, said it was a much-needed overhaul.

"You could tell that those seats had been through everything. We'd cleaned them and cleaned them, but the old green seats were still old green seats no matter what we did to them," said Hoffman. "Same with the floor — when someone spilled soda, it would go from the very top seat all the way down to the orchestra pit."

Hoffman hopes that the theater will remain in its pristine condition and the hard work will be appreciated.

"We used to blow down this theater with leaf blowers, blow all the trash down to the orchestra pit, and then we would take snow shovels to shovel it up and put it in trash cans," said Hoffman. "The floors are now a beautiful gray with a grainy feel to them, the carpet in the aisles is burgundy tweed like the chairs."

The new chairs have cupholders, with beige backs and with wooden-beige arms. "When you put half a million

dollars worth of seats somewhere, I would hope everyone will respect these seats like they would at home. They're beautiful," said Hoffman.

Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune, came into the theater several months back, according to Hoffman, and told her she would approve a theater renovation. "When she says something, she really gets it done," said Hoffman gratefully.

Through the months it took to strip the theater bare and re-work it, Hoffman and other theater employees put their hearts and souls into their work.

"I sit up in the balcony and look around sometimes and man, people tell you, 'don't take it personally, it's just your job,' but you can't do that, you do take it personally, it's like your home. And when you have company in your home, you want to present the best that you can. If we don't try to do that, then I don't know why we're here," reflected Hoffman.

Hoffman truly hopes the theater will be a main attraction on base; events are already booked at the theater for the next couple of months. "The Marines and sailors are why we're here because they take care of America and we want to take care of those who take care of us. We're so excited to open it up and show it to them. It's just so beautiful," she said.

The theater will hold its

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## Graduation day deserved by all



With honors: Former Marine Cpl. Rebecca Denise Scott prepares to enter the Camp Lejeune base theater and walk down the aisle June 1. She is a cum laude graduate from Campbell University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. For the story, turn to page 6D.

Amy Segreti



# 'The Invisible' a thriller for teens; 'Fracture' twists and turns



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Now playing at Camp Lejeune

## "THE INVISIBLE" (PG-13)

"The Invisible" is a science fiction tale about two teenagers who become invisible after each experienced a traumatic event; one symbolically and one physically.

This supernatural thriller centers on a teenager who finds himself trapped between the worlds of the living and the deceased, and who becomes invisible to others.

Justin Chatwin ("War of the Worlds," "Taking Lives") stars as Nick, a young man who becomes invisible after his untimely death. He was attacked and left for dead and his spirit finds himself trapped in limbo; not quite dead but invisible to the living.

Now Nick must solve the mystery of his murder to become visible again.

Newcomer Margarita Levieva plays Annie, another teen who is invisible to others due to the neglect she has endured since the death of her mother.

Marcia Gay Harden ("The Bad News Bears," "American Dreamz") co-stars as Nick's mother.

Also appearing are Christopher Marquette ("Alpha Dog") as Pete;

Michelle Harrison ("Capote") as Kate; and Alex Ferris ("RV") as Victor.

David S. Goyer ("The Ghost Rider," "Blade Trinity," "Blade II," "Mission to Mars") directed this teen thriller.

Now playing at Midway Park

## "FRACTURE" (R)

"Fracture" is high-profile crime thriller about a young attorney who is determined to find the truth in a murder case that he lost.

Anthony Hopkins ("Silence of the Lambs," "The Mask of Zorro," "Red Dragon") stars as Ted Crawford, a meticulous structural engineer. He discovers that his beautiful younger wife is having an affair and so he plans her perfect murder.

Among the cops arriving on the crime scene is hostage negotiator Detective Rob Nunally, played by Billy Burke ("Ladder 49"), the only officer permitted entry to the house.

Surprisingly, Crawford readily admits to shooting his wife, Jennifer, played by Embeth Davidtz ("Junebug"). Although Jennifer was shot at point blank range, she is not dead.

Nunally is stunned when he recognizes the victim as his lover, whose true identity he never knew.

Crawford is arrested and arraigned and it seems to be a closed and shut case for the young and ambitious assistant district attorney, Willy Beachum, played by Ryan Gosling ("Half Nelson," "The Notebook").

However, Crawford is found innocent and Beachum who prosecuted him is seeking justice. He begins a cat and mouse game with the would-be wife killer that weaves in and out of the courtroom.

But nothing is as simple as it seems in



'The Invisible:' This supernatural thriller is a science fiction tale that centers on teenagers who find themselves trapped between the worlds of the living and the deceased and who become invisible to others.

this case.

Will the lure of power and a love affair with a sexy attorney and colleague, Nikki Gardner, played by the beautiful Rosamund Pike ("Pride and Prejudice"), overpower Will's fierce drive to win?

In a tense duel of intellect and strategy, Crawford and Willy both learn that a 'fracture' can be found in every perfect façade.

Among the outstanding talented cast are also David Strathairn ("Good Night and Good Luck") as District Attorney Joe Lobluto and Josh Samberg ("Must Love Dogs") as Norman.

Director Gregory Hoblit ("Hart's War," "Frequency," "Primal Fear") is spinning a deliciously twisted plot in this intense thriller with richly complex characters.

Hopkins, bringing some of his Hannibal Lecter animation, and the young Gosling are superb and perfect match.

"Fracture" is a highly dramatic thriller with many twists and turns, that also shows that every case has a weak spot.

This one will keep you on the edge of your seat.

Now playing in Jacksonville

## "BUG" (R)

"Bug" is a thriller about a group of people in a motel who become paranoid of bugs crawling in their skin.

Ashley Judd ("High Crimes," "Twisted," "De-Lovely") stars as Agnes, a

lonely waitress with a tragic past.

Agnes rooms in a run-down sleazy motel. She lives in fear of her abusive recently paroled ex-husband, played by Harry Connick Jr. ("Basic," "The Hot Chick").

Agnes works in a bar with her friend R. C., played by Lynn Collins ("The Number 23").

R.C. introduces Agnes to Peter, played by Michael Shannon ("Lucky You," "World Trade Center"), an eccentric and nervous drifter.

Peter is a paranoid, unhinged Gulf War veteran who sees insects everywhere.

Agnes starts to feel hopeful again when she begins a tentative romance with Peter, that is until the first leg arrives.

Also appearing is Brian O'Byrne ("The New World") as Dr. Sweet.

Director William Friedkin ("Exorcist," "The Hunted," "Rules of Engagement," "12 Angry Men") insists that this film is not intended to be a horror movie.

The adaptation of the 2004 Broadway play by Tracy Lett is horrifying but it is also a deep and absorbing psychological study.

"Bug" has some great performances from its stars but has little to offer other than disturbing images and discomforting scenes; it is neither a good horror film nor a suspenseful thriller.

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



'Bug:' This thriller is about people who become paranoid of bugs crawling in their skin.

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I am asked often, "Chaplain, do you believe in divorce?" In marital counseling couples will often ask for my opinion whether they should stay married or get a divorce. If validation can be received from a marital "expert" or a clergyman, then couples can use it as evidence that they ought to call it quits and move on beyond their relationship.

I have spoken to couples who have been advised by counselors that their personalities are not compatible or their problems are so complicated that divorce is their best option. I have no respect for any counselor who recommends divorce. I know of marriages that dissolved because of such advice; once informed by the "recognized expert" that there was little or no hope of success in their marriage, they simply gave up.

I do not believe in defeat or failure. I have played competitive sports my entire life and I will play my hardest until the last point is won. How many times have we seen teams and athletes rebound from apparent loss to win? We see it all the time. What if a soccer or basketball coach advised their team at halftime to just

give up because there is no chance for success? What if some of our commanders advised the same after the loss of some battles during major war campaigns? Success or failure may depend upon the response to challenges — sometimes, even overwhelming odds.

The dissolution of a marriage is failure! So, "no," I do not believe in divorce and "no," I will never recommend a couple divorce (though it may be one course of action I list as an option). I will do all I can to coach couples to succeed in marriage. I will encourage success; I will teach relationship skills to improve the relationship; I will give my best until a couple decides that they no longer want help and they want divorce mediation or divorce care. Then, and only then, will I turn my attention to helping them with "their" decision to dissolve their marriage and move on successfully with their lives.

My head is not in the proverbial sand. I know that some couples will choose to separate. I will support them as best I can to move on gracefully, hopefully and successfully with their futures. But I anguish when couples refuse to give their marriage their best efforts and choose failure prematurely when success may be only a "learned skill," a "resolved conflict," a "behavior change," or a "deeper commitment" away. I always advise to "go for the win," knowing that winning is not always achievable.

Capt. E. Lee Milliner is the Base Chaplain at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. ■

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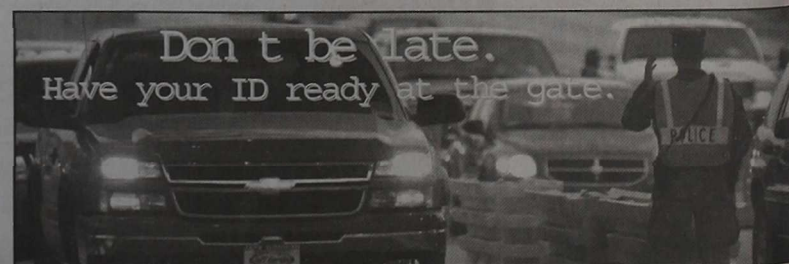


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# turn National Men's Health week symposium to educate Marines

Cpl. Steven King

Marine Corps Community Services

We carry the title of United States Marines. However, we also carry the titles of son, brother, father, husband, uncle and grandfather. People who identify us with these honored expect as much from us physically, as do people who identify us as Marines. Though it will never require us to run a Physical Fitness Test or "weigh in" like we do in the Marine Corps, our health is just as important as the fulfillment of those jobs. With this in mind, and in concert with National Men's Health Week, Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Health Promotion will hold the First National Men's Health Week Symposium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Building 302 aboard Camp Lejeune. This one day conference will consist of 12 insightful thirty minute workshops aimed at heightening awareness and encouraging early detection and treatment of issues that significantly impact men's health. Craig Reed, Semper Fit Health Promotion Branch Head, said, "Men make fewer trips to doctor than women do. Normally, as men, we don't worry about our health until some-

thing goes wrong. What we teach during National Men's Health Week is prevention, instead of intervention. Prevention is a lot less expensive than intervention; meaning, eating right and exercising is a lot less expensive than chemotherapy. My passion for National Men's Health Week stems from my own experience."

Last October Reed was diagnosed with prostate cancer. "Instead of laying down and preparing to die I decided to take control of my illness by instituting an immediate change in my lifestyle. Along with medical treatment, I changed my eating habits and reduced the amount of stress in my life. Presently the cancer is completely gone, but the memory of that scary affair has prompted me to educate others in order to help prevent such a thing in someone else's life," said Reed.

National Men's Health Week has been celebrated every year since 1994. It always concludes on the third Sunday in June, which is Father's Day. "The main goal of this week is to get people thinking, and empowering men through education," said Reed.

The symposium schedule is as follows:

## Morning session

8:30 - 9 a.m., Men and Prostate Health

(Speaker, Craig Reed)

9 - 9:30 a.m., Men and Nutrition (Speaker Craig Reed)

9:30 - 10 a.m., Men and Depression (Speaker Barb Miller)

10 - 10:30 a.m., Men and Drinking/Drugs (Speaker Mike Muni)

10:30 - 11 a.m., Men: Protect Your Sexual Health (Speaker Mike Muni)

11 - 11:30 a.m., Men and Their Finances (Speaker Roy Ellis)

## Afternoon Session

1 - 1:30 p.m., Men and Prostate Health (Speaker Craig Reed)

1:30 - 2 p.m., Men and Nutrition (Speaker Craig Reed)

2 - 2:30 p.m., Men and Depression (Speaker Craig Reed)

2:30 - 3 p.m., Men and Drinking/Drugs (Speaker Mike Muni)

3 - 3:30 p.m., Men: Protect Your Sexual Health (Speaker, Mike Muni)

3:30 - 4 p.m., Men and Their Finances (Speaker, Roy Ellis)

The symposium is open to all ranks and civilians with ID card privileges. Unit leaders

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and re-opening and ribbon cutting ceremony on June 1 p.m., but the perks don't stop there. The first show on Friday will feature a drawing for two movievases; the lucky recipients will receive free movies for year. On Saturday, the first 100 patrons will receive free movie passes for the first two showings and small popcorn will be offered during Saturday and day matinees. Friday - Sunday, all movies at the main theater will be free; the matinee shows on June 16 and 17 also be free. All other movies are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Just hope that everyone at Camp Lejeune and those in the surrounding areas who are authorized to use the theater enjoy it just as much as we enjoy working here," Hoffman. ■

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# Protect yourself — **Learn**

## Local shelters

If you are unable to stay with friends or family and no hotel/motel rooms are available, then as a last resort go to a shelter. Remember, shelters are not designed for comfort and do not usually accept pets. Bring your disaster supply kit with you to the shelter.

### Camp Lejeune High School

From main gate Camp Lejeune, take first right on Brewster Blvd. From Brewster Blvd, take first left on Stone St (traffic light). Camp Lejeune High School is on your right. Pregnant women over 36 weeks, women with infants, or individuals with medical conditions should use this shelter.

### Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School

Leaving the base from main gate head straight and turn onto Hwy 24 west. At round traffic light turn left. Take first left. Drive through the housing area, take left at stop sign. School will be on your left.

### Brewster Middle School

From main gate Camp Lejeune, take first right on Brewster Blvd. From Brewster Blvd, take first left on Stone St (traffic light). Brewster Middle School is on your right.

### Authorized Items

- Food
- Clothing
- First aid supplies
- Toiletries
- Flashlights
- Radios
- Cell Phones
- Batteries
- Toys and games
- Important documents

### Prohibited Items

- Pets
- Alcohol
- Illegal drugs
- Firearms
- Weapons

## Emergency Management office

The Emergency Management Office offers comprehensive emergency planning and coordination between local, state and federal agencies. Working together these groups provide an inclusive framework that encompasses all hazards and all levels of government.

The Emergency Management program includes four phases: mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. In times of emergency, the Emergency Management Office establishes and operates the County's Emergency Operations Center.

Emergency Management works with local business, industry, and citizen groups to provide outreach programs such as family preparedness, safety during severe weather emergencies, and emergency protective actions. The non-emergency administrative phone number for Emergency Management is 347-4270.

### Contact Info

Director Of Emergency Services: Mark T. Goodman  
Telephone: 347-4270  
FAX: 455-6767  
Address: 1180 Commons Drive N., Jacksonville, N.C. 28546  
General Information: [oceman@co.usdow.nc.us](mailto:oceman@co.usdow.nc.us)  
Web site: <http://co.usdow.nc.us/emergencyservices/>

## Flood insurance

The National Flood Insurance Program is a pre-disaster flood mitigation and insurance protection program designed to reduce the economic cost of disaster.

The National Flood Insurance Program makes federally-backed flood insurance available to residents and business owners. Flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance. Do not make assumptions. Check your policy.

### Visit

[www.fema.gov/about/nfip/index.cfm](http://www.fema.gov/about/nfip/index.cfm)  
or call  
1-888-CALL-FLOOD ext. 445.

## Know the facts

Hurricanes rotate in a counterclockwise direction around an "eye." A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when winds reach 74 mph. A hurricane can last for more than two weeks as it travels across the ocean and up a coastline.

## Bury the needle: hurricane categories

### Category One

Wind speeds of 74-95 mph.  
Unanchored mobile homes, vegetation and signs are damaged.

### Category Two

Wind speeds of 96-110 mph.  
Damage to all mobile homes, roofs, small crafts; area flooding.

### Category Three

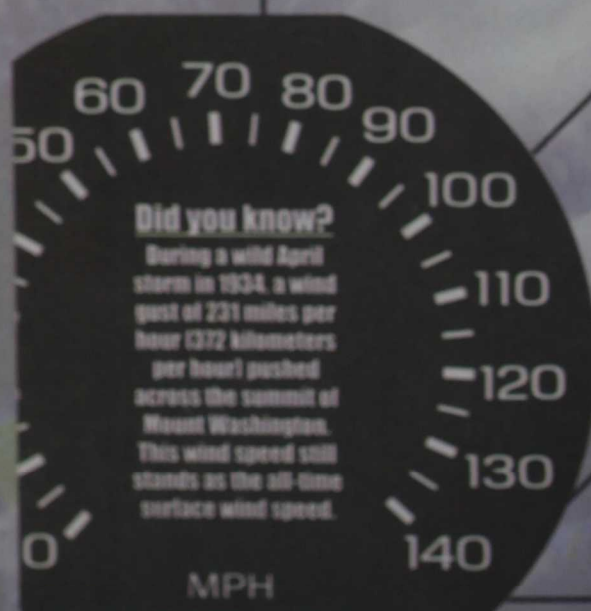
Wind speeds of 111-130 mph.  
Extensive damage to small buildings. Low-lying roads are cut-off.

### Category Four

Wind speeds of 131-155 mph. Extreme damage, roofs and mobile homes destroyed; beach homes flood.

### Category Five

Wind speeds greater than 155 mph. Catastrophic damage to most buildings, vegetation and roads.



## Have open

Discuss the hazards that could affect your home. Know your home's vulnerability to storm flooding and wind damage.

Locate a safe room in the safest areas of the home for each hazard. In certain circumstances these areas may not be home but within the community.

Determine evacuation routes from your home. Places to meet should be marked on maps. Tens of miles from hundreds of miles.

Have an out-of-state friend as a contact, so all your members have a point of contact.

Make a plan for what to do with your pet. You may need to evacuate. Visit [www.lejeune.army.mil/cb/hurricane](http://www.lejeune.army.mil/cb/hurricane) for InfoPetPlan and safety information.

Post emergency phone numbers, radios, and maps. Notify your children, and when to call.

Check your insurance coverage - flood is not usually covered by homeowners insurance.

Stock non-perishable emergency supplies in a Disaster Supply Kit.

Use a NOAA radio. Remember to replace its batteries every six months.

Take First Aid, CPR, and disaster preparedness classes.



# Ready for hurricanes

# Prepare Act

## Retrofit your home

The most important precaution you take to reduce damage to your home and property is to protect the areas where wind can enter. According to recent wind technology research, it's important to strengthen the exterior of your house so wind and debris do not tear large openings in it. You can do this by protecting and reinforcing these five critical areas: roof, straps, shutters, doors and garage doors.

It's a great time to start securing — or retrofitting — your house is when you are making other improvements or doing an addition.

Remember: building codes reflect lessons experts have learned from catastrophes. Contact the local building code official to find out what requirements are necessary for your improvement projects.

### Gabled roofs

Does your home have a gabled roof? If so, the end wall of your home takes tremendous beating during a hurricane. If not properly braced, it can collapse, causing significant damage. However, gable end walls are easy to strengthen and deserve to be a high priority on your retrofit list.

Typically, gable end trusses are directly attached to the top of gable end walls. The bottom of the truss is secured by nailing to the top of wall and braced to adjacent trusses. This prevents wind from pushing the gable end at its critical point, where the gable truss is connected along the gable wall. Without adequate bracing, the end wall may be destroyed during hurricane winds.

To secure your gable end wall, fasten eight-foot long braces to the bottom chord of the gable truss and the adjacent trusses with sixteen-penny nails. The braces should be perpendicular to the truss, spaced at a maximum of four feet on center. In addition, be sure to tie back the gable end with at least one eight-foot long brace along the ridge of the roof, to the interior of the trusses.

### Shingles

Shingles are usually not designed to resist hurricane force winds. They are held in place by integral locking tabs or adhesive applied to the shingle. On older homes, the adhesive may not be properly installed, uneven or missing. For increased wind resistance, have a qualified person inspect the shingle tabs to see if the adhesive is engaged. If not, use a quick-setting asphalt cement to bond them together.

To cement the shingle tabs to the underlying shingles, place two spots of quick-setting asphalt cement about the size of a quarter under each tab. Use a putty knife or caulking gun to push the tab into the adhesive. Be sure to cement all the tabs throughout the roof, being careful not to bend the shingles farther than necessary when applying the adhesive. Replace any missing shingles immediately.

### Roof to top of wall connection

Proper hurricane straps or clips provide the proper measure of strength and safety for the roof-to-wall connection. The common practice of toenailing the trusses or rafters often is not sufficient to hold a roof in place in high winds. These clips or straps are usually very difficult to see from the inside because of insulation.

Where the roof framing meets the top of stud walls are normally covered by dry wall on the inside and by wall cladding and soffit on the outside. To install hurricane

straps and clips, remove the roof sheathing around the perimeter of the roof to reveal the top of the wall. You may also need to remove the soffit and exterior cladding to reveal the top 12 to 18 inches of the wall. In addition, if the exterior cladding is brick veneer, you may need to remove small sections of brick as needed.

If your roof has trusses, make sure you tie them to the wall by either anchoring to the top plate and then the top plate to the wall stud, or strapping the truss directly to the wall stud.

### Doors

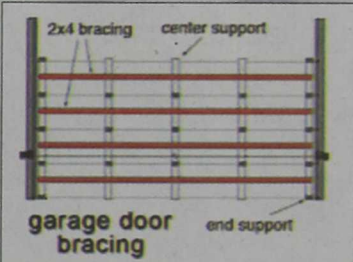
Your home has either double or single entry doors. If they are solid wood or hollow metal they probably can resist wind pressures and hurricane debris. However, if you are not sure whether they are strong enough, take these precautions:

Install head and foot bolts on the inactive door of double-entry doors.

Make sure your doors have at least three hinges and a dead bolt security lock which has a minimum one inch bolt throw length.

Since double entry doors fail when their surface bolts break at the header trim or threshold, check the connections at both places. Be sure the surface bolt extends into the door header and through the threshold into the subfloor.

### Garage doors



Because of their width, double-wide garage doors are more susceptible to wind damage than single doors. Unless you have a tested hurricane-resistant door, the wind may force it out of the roller track — especially if the track is light weight or some of the anchor bolts are not in place. This occurs because the door deflects too much under excessive wind pressure and fails.

Check with your local government building official to see if there are code requirements for garage doors in your area. Check with your local building supplier or garage door retailer to see if a retrofit kit is available for your garage door.

You should probably reinforce your double-wide garage door at its weakest points. This involves installing horizontal and/or vertical bracing onto each panel, using wood or light gauge metal girds bolted to the door mullions. You may also need heavier hinges and stronger end and vertical supports for your door.

If you decide to retrofit your garage door with a kit that allows you to operate the door after it is installed, make sure the door is balanced by lowering it about halfway and letting go. If the door goes up or down, the springs will need adjusting. Note: Since the springs are dangerous, only a professional should adjust them.

If you are unable to retrofit your garage door with a kit specifically designed for your door, you can purchase garage door retrofit kits to withstand hurricane winds at your local building supply store. Also, check to see if the supplier can do the installation. ■

## Checklist: go, go, go

**Water** — at least 1 gallon daily per person for 3 to 7 days

**Food** — at least enough for 3 to 7 days

- non-perishable packaged or canned food / juices
- foods for infants or the elderly
- snack foods
- non-electric can opener
- cooking tools / fuel
- paper plates / plastic utensils

Blankets / Pillows, etc.

Clothing — seasonal / rain gear/ sturdy shoes

First Aid Kit / medicines / prescription drugs

Special Items — for babies and the elderly

Toiletries / hygiene items / moisture wipes

Flashlight / batteries

Radio — Battery operated and NOAA weather radio

Telephones — Fully charged cell phone with extra battery and a traditional (not cordless) telephone set

Cash (with some small bills) and Credit Cards. Banks and ATMs may not be available for extended periods

Keys

Toys, books and games

Tools — keep a set with you during the storm

Vehicle fuel tanks filled

**Important documents** — in a waterproof container or watertight resealable plastic bag, bring:

- insurance
- medical records
- bank account numbers
- Social Security card

**Pet care items**

- proper identification / immunization records / medications
- ample supply of food and water
- a carrier or cage
- muzzle and leash

## Ready, set, evacuate!

• If ordered to evacuate, do not wait or delay your departure. If possible, leave before local officials issue an evacuation order for your area. Even a slight delay in starting your evacuation will result in significantly longer travel times as traffic congestion worsens.

• Select an evacuation destination that is nearest to your home, preferably in the same county, or at least minimize the distance over which you must travel in order to reach your intended shelter location.

• In choosing your destination, keep in mind hotels and other sheltering options in most inland metropolitan areas are likely to be filled very quickly in a

large, multi-county hurricane evacuation event.

• If you decide to evacuate to another county or region, be prepared to wait in traffic. The large number of people in this state who must evacuate during a hurricane might cause delays. The larger the storm, the greater the probability of traffic jams and extended travel times.





# College students' sacrifices recognized at graduation ceremony

Story and photos by  
Amy Segreti  
Carolina Living Editor

A sea of black caps and gowns, colorful tassels and smiling, grateful faces populated the outside of the base theater June 1 at 10 a.m. as college graduates prepared to receive their rightful reward for years of hard work.

The ceremony recognized service members, military spouses and dependents, and members of the civilian community who have completed an off-duty voluntary educa-

tion program during the 2006-2007 school year. Students were graduates from the six universities that operate programs or centers aboard Camp Lejeune, including Campbell University, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Southern Illinois University, Boston University, Webster University and Coastal Carolina Community College.

"Now you can't say you've got a paper to write. You've got to become a member of the family again," joked Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson to an

appreciative audience of graduates, family and friends.

Dickerson, Commanding General of Marine Corps Installations East at Camp Lejeune, acknowledged that it was tough to work towards a degree in light of the War on Terrorism; many graduates completed their degrees while dealing with loved ones deploying all over the world.

"Your sacrifices over the last several years will not go unnoticed," said Dickerson. "You have now achieved a huge accomplishment. This is going to help increase your stock in corporate America and the military."

"So congratulations," said Dickerson, smiling. "Every one of these graduates should be washing the dishes tonight." ■



**Deserved congratulations:** Above, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding General of Marine Corps Installations East at Camp Lejeune shakes the hand of Nicholas King, a Campbell University Associate of Arts graduate. Above right, Daniel Spangler, a cum laude Electronic Systems Technologies graduate from Southern Illinois University prepares to walk the aisle. Right, Campbell University honors psychology majors (from left) Denna Pierce, Donna Smith, Darlene Williams, Rebecca Denise Scott, Irene Sargent and Jenna Shere await their diplomas.



**Walk the way:** Graduates from six universities with on-base programs awaited their diplomas at a ceremony recognizing their accomplishments at the base theater June 1.

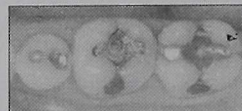
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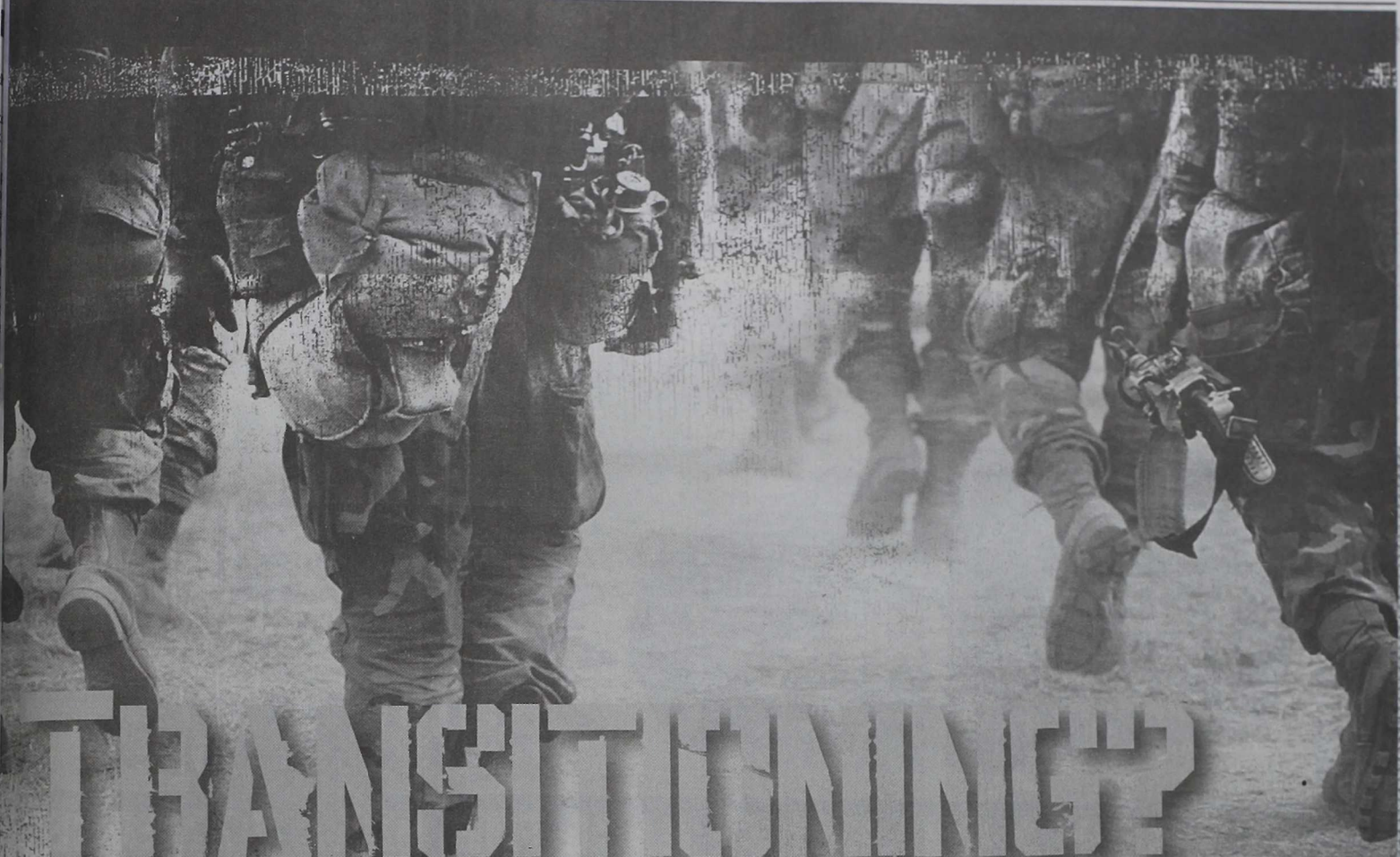
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'05 NISSAN PATHFINDER T13916A <b>\$377</b> PER MO	'99 OLDSMOBILE BREVADA T14017B <b>\$128</b> PER MO	'04 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX N1399A <b>\$222</b> PER MO	'06 PONTIAC VIBE P4477 <b>\$274</b> PER MO	'07 PONTIAC G6 P4520 <b>\$308</b> PER MO	'06 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX P4573 <b>\$274</b> PER MO	'02 PONTIAC SUNFIRE T14009A <b>\$128</b> PER MO	'06 TOYOTA COROLLA N13928A <b>\$248</b> PER MO	'02 TOYOTA CAMRY P4431A <b>\$240</b> PER MO	'06 TOYOTA COROLLA P4431 <b>\$257</b> PER MO	'05 TOYOTA CAMRY P4519 <b>\$274</b> PER MO

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