Three Marines killed in military attacks in Tenn.

**Lucas L. Johnson, Associated Press**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A gunman unleashed a barrage of gunfire at two military facilities Thursday in Tennessee, killing at least four Marines and wounding a soldier and a police officer, officials said. The shooter also killed a woman.

“Today was a nightmare for the city of Chattanooga,” Mayor Andy Berke said. “This is a very hard day, a day that will be remembered by all Tennesseans in our history as a day that our state and our nation lost a hero.”

The Marine Corps said the shooting at the Navy Yard brought the confirmed death toll to nine.

The Marine recruiter was treated and released from hospital, according to police officials. Berke said five people died in the attack, including the gunman. A police officer was shot in the ankle, and others were wounded.

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Conover Holds 18th Annual National Night Out

See O-N-E REPORTS

**By Cidy Sparks**

After over a year of grieving the death of their counselor, Discovery High School (DHS) students were on Monday in their own National Night Out event, to honor Maggie Daniels.

Daniels was found dead in her Newton apartment on June 27, 2016 — sexually assaulted and killed. Authorities said the murder would become publically known.

Daniels had been a counselor at Discovery High School for four consecutive weekends.

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On Friday, June 10, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) announced that weekend lane closures would be added to the bridge’s work schedule.

“Friday is the first of four weekend-long lane closures that will begin each Friday at 7 p.m. and continue to Monday at 6 a.m. Week-end closures will last approximately four to six weeks, weather permitting. The work will be done sometime during the four weekends, weather permitting. The work will be done sometime during the four weekends.”

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**Vicky Town visits library**

The summer fun of continuing Histories Public Library is winding down with presentations by professional storytellers, Vicky Town. Vicky Town brings her unique storytelling moments to various audiences, such as Gardens and the Silverhair Society, and audiences participate. Her energetic appearance and creative form of storytelling are enjoyed by all. Vicky Town’s storytelling moments range from scary to humorous and sometimes even romantic. She captivates her audience through her true voice and true face. Vicky Town appears on Tuesday, July 21, with a 10:00 a.m. performance at the Ridgeview Recreation Center and a 2:30 p.m. storytelling session at the Patrick Beaver Library workshop.

**Community Calendar**

**July 18**

**Summer Boat Tour**

The waters and weather are wonderful for boating. Join us aboard the Valley Queen for a relaxing sail on the Catawba River. If you are a veteran, you’ll love this opportunity to immerse yourself in nature with other veterans.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**July 31**

**In-Water Boat Show**

Join us for an in-water boat show! You can board and explore the boats on display, and also enjoy some refreshments.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**August 6**

**Walk-to-Ride Day**

This is a great opportunity to try out a new bicycle or walk to a new destination. You can participate in this event for free, and it’s a great way to get some exercise and explore your community.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**August 15**

**Outdoor Adult Education Class**

Join us for an outdoor adult education class! You can learn about a variety of topics, such as gardening or cooking, while enjoying the outdoors.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**August 22**

**National Night Out**

Join us for National Night Out! This event is a great opportunity to get to know your neighbors and build community. You can participate in various activities and enjoy some refreshments.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**August 29**

**Health Care Services**

You can receive health care services at this event. You can receive a variety of services, such as blood pressure checks or vision screenings.

**Organizer:** Patrick Beaver Library

**September 5**

**National Day of Service**

This is a great opportunity to serve your community. You can volunteer to help with various projects, such as community clean-up or food distribution.

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closed to traffic completely,” said a release from the NCCHC prior to the closures taking place. “The lane closure will allow the administering Bridge Company to remove, clean, and repair overlay helps extend the life of the bridge deck by protect- ing it from aging and weathering.”

Although lane closures are not supposed to continue through the end of the weekend, Monday, and Wednesday, lane closures persisted past their allotted times.

On Monday morning, the NCCHC released a statement, saying that the eastbound lane of the bridge would re- main closed throughout the day because of “multiple de- lay during weekend work on the bridge’s deck,” mean- ing the daytime closure until the work can resume.

On Tuesday morning, the NCCHD released another statement, saying that “last night’s work began to close the lane for the second time Tuesday through the day, after overnight issues with equip- ment and storm damage that delayed the removal of the lane closures.” The NCCHD did not release a statement regarding Wednesday’s lane closures, but commented that lane closures were scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Although the lane closures remained in place through- out the day on Monday and into Wednesday, be- cause the previous week’s work was not completed and the eastbound lane of the bridge was unsafe for driv- ers, workers were not present on the bridge during these closures.

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However, it was match No. 2 on the night — Mexico against Trinidad & Tobago — where I felt a variety of emotions.

First and foremost, soccer has some of the greatest pageantry in all of sports. From the displaying of flags to the playing of national anthems and the pre-game rituals for a professional soccer match, the atmosphere is very regal and prestigious. You almost gain a greater sense of your own national heritage watching each player and coach sing the anthems of their home lands.

In a crowd that included more than 55,000 people, Mexico and Trinidad & Tobago put on quite a show. If I had to take a guess, approximately 85-90 percent of the crowd were in favor of Mexico, displaying their brightly colored flags, luchador masks and sombreros.

Mexico, also known as “El Tri” (or The Tri for its national flag colors or Green, Red and White), took a 1-0 advantage in the match at halftime with a goal from Paul Aguilar.

Coming out of the break, “El Tri” extended its advantage to 2-0 early in the second half after a netter from Carlos Vera.

With their team comfortably in the lead, Mexico’s fans were full of joy, cheering “Ole!” every time their players passed the ball amongst each other.

Despite trailing in the contest, Trinidad & Tobago roared back, scoring three goals in a span of 12 minutes, including two from Keron Cummings.

The large base of Mexican fans were nearly put to silence by the goals, and with 24 minutes remaining, all parties involved remained hopeful for a victory.

Andres Guardado’s goal with three minutes left in regulation appeared to give “El Tri” the equalizer, and three minutes later in extra time, an own goal by T&T’s Kenwyne Jones had Mexico in the lead, 4-3.

If I had only known to bring an umbrella, I would have because the moment that soccer ball crossed the goal line, an array of cups, liquids and trash swarmed the field of play. The stadium shook with cheers and celebrations. Empty water bottles and trash littered the field — this time in shock and anger — and myself and other fellow photographers sought shelter.

Much to the dismay of Mexico’s fans, though, T&T would equalize with only a couple of seconds left in extra time on a header from Yohan Blake. Once again, trash littered the field — this time in shock and anger — and myself and other fellow photographers sought shelter.

The feeling mirrored a thrilling movie — you had no idea what might happen and you knew someone may or may not get hurt, but you couldn’t help, but watch the spectacle in front of you.

Next weekend, I will embark on my second international soccer experience, covering The International Champions Cup between Chelsea and Paris-Saint Germain, which will also be held at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte.

While it may or may not live up to my first experience of being that close to futbol action, it will continue to build the growing love I have for the sport of soccer.

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Jordan Spleth is the fourth player since 1990 to go to the British Open having won the first two majors of the year. No one has won all four pro majors in the same year. Here is a capsule look at the three previous attempts:

Mexico’s Carlos Vela (17) and Andres Guardado (10) celebrate after Guardado’s goal in the second half of Wednesday night’s CONCACAF Gold Cup match held at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte.

O-N-E PHOTO BY CODY DALTON
Haywood County eliminates Hickory from Area IV playoffs

BY CODY DALTON
O-N-E SPORTS EDITOR

For the third-straight playoff game against Haywood County, Hickory Post 46 gave up a lead in the eighth inning on a route to defeat on Thursday.

Maine Post’s two-BBB single in the top of the 10th inning gave Post 47 the 4-3 victory at Blanket-Fall Field and a 3-0 series sweep in the Area IV playoffs.

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Hickory led 4-2 in the seventh inning after a Layton Gantt home run and a Skylar Yoder fielder’s choice RBI.

Despite being down 6-4 in the bottom of the ninth, Hickory clawed back in the eighth to take a 9-6 victory at Henkel-Alley Field and a 3-0 series sweep in the Area IV playoffs.

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Hickory was retired in order in the bottom of the 10th to end the game.

Hickory’s Dylan Rae (middle) fields a ground ball during the second inning against Haywood County with teammates Dalton Hafer (left) watching in and Post 47’s Mason Fox sliding into second base. Post 47 dropped a 9-6 game to Post 47 on Thursday, ending their season with a 23-11 record.

‘Pack’ camp

BY CODY DALTON
O-N-E SPORTS EDITOR

After hosting its third annual UNC volleyball camp last week, the Carolina Crush Volleyball Club is hosting another special camp next week at the Hickory Sports Complex.

The Crush’s third annual N.C. State Camp is on July 25 and features Wolfpack head volleyball coach Pete Hoyer.

The cost of the N.C. State camp is $100 and is for campers in grades 7-12.

For more information, please email carolinacrushvolleyball@gmail.com.

Two University of North Carolina volleyball players, Shala Dooler and Taylor Tracy, and the third assistant coach Tyler Aiman have recently helped the club with their third annual 12-U volleyball camp but Thursday and Friday.

The four-session camp worked with seventh through 12th graders.

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