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Camp Lejeune celebrates 75th Anniversary



Photos by Cpl. Caleb McDonald and Lance Cpl. Judith Harter

Marines, sailors and civilians gather for the celebration of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's 75th Anniversary ceremony, at Building One Friday. Camp Lejeune was established in 1941 and is now home to more than 36,000 military personnel.

LANCE CPL. NED JOHNSON
MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

In Spring 1941, a small tobacco farming community consisting of several hundred families had no idea what would become of their Eastern North Carolina homes when the Marine Corps rolled in.

With war in Europe growing west and conflicts in Asia and Africa, the U.S. knew its involvement was only a matter of time.

With that idea, the government purchased land and ordered Lt. Col. William P.T. Hill to begin constructing a base to train a division of Marines.

The initial purchase of 110,000 acres has grown to a 244-mile perimeter in

the heart of Onslow County—Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Marines, local community leaders and even members of the families who owned the original land gathered at Building One Friday to celebrate 75 years of Camp Lejeune's training Marines and partnering with the community.

The 2nd Marine Division Band played the National Anthem as the flag was raised over Camp Lejeune before Brig. Gen. Thomas Weidley, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, spoke.

"This installation is about preparing Marines to go forward and that's what we do," said Weidley.

Charlotte Dexter, Emily Ezzle, and Emilie Sheldon were present at the

event representing the land owners and their families.

"It was very difficult," said Dexter. "Many of the families lived on farms that had been in their family for generations, but they were tough people. They were strong, and they were patriotic. In the end, they knew, and we know that the Marines stationed here are protecting us."

"We appreciate being here. It was very honorable for us to be here. We appreciate all of you Marines," said Dexter.

Members of the community and local leaders were also present at the ceremony to honor the relationship between the base and the local area.

"What we have here at the Camp Lejeune area is special," said Weidley.

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II MEF honors volunteers

CPL. MELODIE SNARR
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Leaders within II Marine Expeditionary Force honored their volunteers during a ceremony held at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune April 27.

The event was hosted in honor of National Volunteer Month, and served to recognize service members, civilians and spouses for their efforts in helping the local community.

"Today was an opportunity to say 'thank you,' 'job well done' and 'let's keep doing more of this' and enhance even more the spirit of volunteerism," said Maj. Gen. Brian Beaudreault, the commanding general of 2nd Marine Division.

In addition to the numerous Marines, family members and civilians honored at the ceremony, Sgt. Krishn Prasad, a main battle tank repairer with Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, received a certificate of appreciation for 250 hours of volunteer service.

"The motivation to volunteer as much as I have in my life is to leave this world better than when I arrived," said Prasad. "(I want) to help others in need and to inspire others to be more self-aware and not be afraid to go out of their way to volunteer."

Prior to joining the Marine Corps, Prasad was a carpenter. He takes that skill to help build and fix houses.

"I try to use my weekends wisely and make time (to volunteer). Even though I'm tired, I just wake up early, go out and do something," said Prasad. "You have 24 hours in a day; you can allocate those minutes to do what you have to do, but then also get some extra work done. Give back to your community. Do the best you can everyday to help somebody."

Thirty volunteers in II MEF were eligible for the Presidential Volunteer Service Award. The PVSA is given based on age and the amount of hours a citizen has served. For young adults ages 16-25, to qualify for bronze a citizen has to serve 100-174 hours. For silver they have to serve 175-249 hours. A citizen has to serve more than 250 hours for gold. Five volunteers from II MEF were eligible for the gold level, nine for the silver and 16 for the bronze.

"(Volunteering) is not just important to the Marine Corps, it's important to the nation," said Beaudreault. "It's completely consistent with our ethos as Marines that we are selfless servants to the nation. This is just another example of how we incorporate our families as part of that selfless service."

To any Marine who would like to start volunteering, said Beaudreault. "It's never too late."

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KARA SOAR BASE, IRAQ

CJCS awards purple hearts to Marines in Iraq

STAFF SGT. PETER BERARDI
205th Press Camp Headquarters

Gen. Joseph Dunford, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pinned the medals on Cpls. Adam J. Seanor, William Crisostomosfelipe, Lance Cpls. Eli Cisco, and Javier A. Suarezmontalvo. The field artillery cannon crewmen were presented Purple Heart Medals for wounds sustained during a rocket strike near their gun position March 19.

"When I give purple hearts, I don't say congratulations; it's not an award you go out to win; it's not one you want a second time. But it is an important award, I believe, because you know somebody who has spilled blood on behalf of our nation and made a sacrifice and been in harm's way," said Dunford to the four Marines. "There's certainly no words that would be adequate to tell you how proud I am of you and how much I appreciate what you're doing out here and what a difference in the campaign that you're making by being out here."

These four Marines and the rest of their battery deployed from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune October 2015, aboard the Amphibious Kearsarge (LHD 3) Amphibious Ready Group, in order to maintain regional security in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations. They came ashore February 2016, and moved north to occupy Kara Soar Base in mid-March 2016.



U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Peter J. Berardi
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Joseph Dunford presents Cpl. Adam J. Seanor, a native of Montgomery, Penn., with the Purple Heart during a ceremony at Kara Soar Base, Makhmur, Iraq, April 22. Seanor, a field artillery cannon crewman assigned to Battery E, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, was awarded his Purple Heart at the very site he was wounded March 19.

"We went from just MEUs on a ship and then, just like that, we were out here in the suck," said Seanor. "It's definitely an eye-opening experience, and it's something that I think all Marines should go through; all Marines should need to know what it's like to be out somewhere in this type of environment."

The unit they replaced conducted several partnership exercises but never deployed into a combat zone, so when the call came, Ma-

rines of Battery E, 26th MEU, were caught by surprise at the approval to move forward into Iraq.

"When the deployment first started this was never even an idea," said Cisco. "Then it became an idea, and we never thought it was going to get approved."

Despite Cisco's reservations, the order to move did get approved, but his excitement quickly disappeared.

"Then the second day, here is when we got hit with the rocket, SEE PURPLE HEARTS 8A ▶

Community gathers for Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day ceremony

CPL. JARED LINGAFELT
MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

Community members and leaders gathered with Marines, sailors and Vietnam veterans at the Onslow Vietnam Veterans Memorial for the Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day ceremony Saturday, to remember the men and women who fought and gave their lives on behalf of the American people during their country's longest conflict.

More than 58,000 Americans lost their lives in the brutal conflict and another 200,000 were wounded. The war, which spanned more than 19 years, left the American people divided, many of whom ignored the sacrifice made on their behalf.

"Today we mark the beginning of a conflict with the acknowledgment that we as a nation could have done better," said Michael Lazzara, City of Jacksonville Mayor Pro Tem. "Yellow ribbons, banners on fences, waiting family members and loved ones, that is how we should receive those who serve. This did not happen in the past, and we regret it."

The event also served as a platform for county and city officials to reveal the Onslow County Board of Commissioners designation for an annual welcome for the veterans of Vietnam and to designate April 30 the "Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day" in the city of Jacksonville.

"The memorial we stand under is a testament to this community's resolve to never forget the sacrifices of those who gallantly gave their lives and continue to keep the faith of those still missing," said Brig. Gen. Thomas Weidley, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. "President Lincoln proposed in his address following the battle of Gettysburg that it was the charge of those that survived the war to dedicate themselves to the great task remaining, to take from the honored dead an increased level of devotion to the cause for which they gave their last full measure. The memorial gardens, with its moving monuments and limitless potential for expansion, represent that very effort Lincoln might have imagined."

For many Vietnam veterans, the ceremony was an

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Naval Hospital hosts 'Breastfeeding in Combat Boots' author

DANIELLE BOLTON AND PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS TYRONE KIMBROUGH
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

In what has largely been considered a man's world, breastfeeding is an ongoing struggle for mothers in uniform. Active duty and reservists alike continue to fight for proper facilities to breastfeed and pump milk for their newborns. Author of "Breastfeeding in Combat Boots," Robyn Roche-Paull is leading the push for all military moms. The former enlisted sailor shared her struggles, while providing hope to mothers at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, April 14.

Along with the joy of having her son, Roche-Paull experienced one of the greatest challenges she could ever face — the ability to provide her son with the nourishment that only comes from breastfeeding. Having her son opened up her eyes to a military system that was not prepared to accommodate mothers who wanted to breastfeed. Instead of military facilities providing the proper location to feed, she was forced to use a bathroom, like many are today.

Roche-Paull put it into perspective, "Imagine if you had to eat your meals in a bathroom full of filthy germs not knowing the consequences of what is possibly entering your body. Now magnify that times 10 with the thoughts of you feeding your kids there."

This mental image is what has spurred Roche-Paull and others to ensure service members are educated on the policies.

"It is important to provide them with the necessary education and guidelines set forth by policies that have been written to support their efforts," said Heidi Walker, the Centering Pregnancy coordinator, Obstetrics Clinic. "Some policies do not address specifics clearly, so it is especially important to provide guidance; while implementing changes in a positive direction for these women."

Policies are in place, however Roche-Paull explained that often times, there are limitations to commanders knowing the requirements.

The 2007 Operational Navy Instruction 6000.1c sets guidelines concerning pregnancy and parenthood and provides an outline of responsibilities for each person from the commanding officer to the expectant mother.

In 2004, the Marine Corps also released an updated policy for parenting addressing this concern.

According to Marine Corps Order 5000.12E w/ch 1-2, women are asked to let their chain of command know as soon as they decide to breast feed so that the workspace can be evaluated and accommodations made to support her decision. Additionally, the order explains supervisor's requirements for ensuring adequate time and facilities are maintained.

"A lot of times, individuals will say breastfeeding is a choice. They are correct. It is a choice. It is the best 'choice' for providing nutrition to their baby as

evidenced by a multitude of medical case studies and the Academy of Pediatrics," said Walker.

Active-duty parents have some of the lowest breastfeeding rates.

"Personally, I feel if we are more able to support parents in their breastfeeding goals we may see better retention of female service members," she said "How many can you think of that walked away at 14 plus years - so close to retirement."

With the growing effort to maintain and retain the best of the best, Roche-Paull thought why not find better ways to accommodate the expectant active-duty mothers who will be breastfeeding their children?

According to the Bureau of Medicine Instruction 6000.14a, service members are doing very well initially exceeding the national target for initiation of breastfeeding. However, there are concerns that the breastfeeding duration declines after the initial two weeks.

Lactation typically takes 15 to 30 minutes and should be conducted two to three times a workday, and according to the 2014 BUMED instruction, and requires a doorway that can be secured for privacy and running water for hand-washing and equipment cleaning.

"Simply by providing the proper facilities, such as lactation rooms, and the needed break time to express their milk, commands will be able to retain women who have been, and continue to be, productive, willing and great assets to the military," said Roche-Paull, who is a certified lactation specialist. "Commands will find that those service members who are supported in their efforts to pump and provide their breastmilk will have higher morale and be absent less often, because children are healthier due to breastfeeding."

This claim is echoed by the Center of Disease Control in the Surgeon General's 2011 Call to Action, which explains that breastfed babies are better protected from infections and illnesses and are also less likely to develop asthma or die from sudden infant death syndrome.

"For both employers and employees, better infant health means fewer health insurance claims, less employee time off to care for sick children, and higher productivity," according to the report. "A study published last year in the journal of Pediatrics estimated that if 90 percent of U.S. families followed guidelines to breastfeed exclusively for six months, the U.S. would annually save \$13 billion from reduced medical and other costs."

Additionally, the report explains that families can save between \$1,200 and \$1,500 in infant formula in the first year.

"The military family is like no other family you will ever encounter," said Roche-Paull. "We sacrifice countless hours away from our homes, families and friends to train, fight and protect the way of life as we know it. Let the voices of those who wish to serve their country and provide the best for their children have that same privilege and be heard."



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On behalf of the Marines, Sailors, and Civilian Marines of Marine Corps Installations Command, I want to extend a very special congratulations to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune as you mark your 75th year of providing outstanding support to our warriors and their families on May 1st! Camp Lejeune has come a long way since 1941, when the 1st Marine Division set up camp in the middle of a sandy pine forest along the Atlantic Seaboard. A tobacco barn, farm house, and tent cities have grown into a 157,000 acre world-class training complex that is ideally positioned to enable our Marines and Sailors to meet the complex challenges of combat in the 21st Century.

As the FY 2015 winner of the Commander in Chief's Installation Excellence Award, Camp Lejeune was recognized for the seventh time for its sustained commitment to providing superb services to those who live, work, and train aboard the installation, and has shown no signs of slowing down.

This year was an exceptional one as the Base continued to execute nearly 400 construction projects valued at more than \$1.8B. With the new base entry road nearing completion this fall and the major construction and renovation projects ongoing at Wallace Creek, Stone Bay, Courthouse Bay and the Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune has ensured it will remain an indispensable asset in the Department of Defense's arsenal for the next 75 years.

Additionally this past year, Camp Lejeune made significant strides in its support of the Marine Corps' Energy Ethos Program by embarking on an ambitious \$150M steam decentralization project that is expected to reduce the Base's energy intensity by 17% when complete in 2017. This is yet another example of installation leadership within the energy sphere.

All of these initiatives are emblematic of the collective efforts of many dedicated personnel who have committed themselves to improving the combat readiness of our warriors and the quality of life for them and their families. As the loyal stewards of this great installation, you have my eternal thanks and admiration for another job extremely well done. May God continue to bless each of you and your families and congratulations on an absolutely superb year! Happy 75th birthday and Semper Fidelis!

Semper Fidelis,

C. L. HUDSON

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commander, Marine Corps Installations Command
Assistant Deputy Commandant, Installations and Logistics (Facilities)

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"There is nothing this community won't do for service members and their families. It's fantastic."

That community includes the nearly 100,000 service members and their families on Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point.

Those service members are dedicated to training and defending their country to continue to be America's 911 force.

Across 75 years, Camp Lejeune has been home to many famous Marine heroes including Gunnery Sgt. John Basilone, who received the Medal of Honor in World War II, Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, who earned five Navy Crosses during his career from 1918-1955, and Sgt. Dakota Meyer, who received the Medal of Honor for his actions in Afghanistan in 2009.

"When a Marine comes across the gate, he ought to feel that pride of those who have gone before," said Weidley. "Generation after generation of warriors have been produced on this installation and gone forward to do the nation's bidding. So when a new Marine comes to the installation, they inherit that pride, that spirit that will make them successful in the future."



OFF-LIMITS

The following businesses are designated by the base commander as "off-limits"

- Atheas Attics at 420 Eastwood Rd., Wilmington.
- Bell Auto Salvage II at 136 Abbots Branch Rd., Hubert.
- C&K Auto/C&A Auto Repair at 701-A North Marine Blvd., Jacksonville.
- Cash Pools at 3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville.
- Club Phoenix at 209 East 5th St., Greenville.
- Dash-In at 1316 Hargett St., Jacksonville.
- D's Drive Thru (AKA: Raul's Drive Thru) at 226 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville.
- D's Quick Mart at 2840 Highway 258 West, Richlands.
- Discount Tobacco at 331, G&H Western Blvd., Jacksonville.
- Expressions at 419 South College Rd., #39, Wilmington.
- Express Way at 1261 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville.
- *Golden Dragon at 1850 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville.
- King's Drive Thru at 1796 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville.
- Laird's Auto and Truck Repair (U-Haul Rental) at 1197 Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville.
- MP Super Discount at 800 Shipyard Blvd., Wilmington.
- New York Tobacco Center (AKA: Tobacco for Less) at 439 Western Blvd., Jacksonville.
- Northern Lights Smoke Shop at 4710 Market St., Wilmington.
- One Stop Shop at 501 Corbin St., Jacksonville.
- Price is Right Lawn Design in Jacksonville.
- Saint Thomas Custom Homes at 3560 McArthur Rd., Broadway.
- Smart Buy at 375 Jacksonville Mall, Jacksonville. (currently

- not open, but has history of reappearing)
- Smitty's R&R at 3742 Highway 17, S.C.
- Tobacco at 521 Yopp Rd., Unit 106, Jacksonville.
- Tobacco Club at 487-B Western Blvd., Jacksonville.
- Tobacco House Cigarette Center at 1213-C Country Club Rd., Jacksonville.
- Tobacco Leaf at 215 Western Blvd., Jacksonville.
- Veterans Affairs Service Jacksonville. (This is a private organization not affiliated with the Department of Veterans Affairs or the VA Outpatient Clinic.)

- MCAS Cherry Point Area:
- 98 Cent Only Store (Big Daddy) Wesley's Grocery
- Coastal Smoke Shop
- Expressions
- Friday's Night Club (AKA: Club Insomnia, Club Classics, Infinity Lounge)
- Flyers
- H&D Express (AKA: Citgo)
- Nadine's Food Mart
- Super Expressway
- Tobacco Outlet (Havelock and New Bern)
- Tobacco Shop & Gifts (Beaufort and New Bern)
- Tobacco Town
- Tobacco Shop (Newport and New Bern)
- Twin Rivers (Not the mall)
- White Sands Convenience Store
- Off-limits Roads:
- Catfish Lake Road

* Identifies a new business added since the last update of the Bulletin.

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- II MEF Hotline - 451-5555 www.iimef.marines.mil/UnitHome/CommandInspectorGeneral.aspx
- MCIEAST Hotline - 451-3928 www.mcieast.marines.mil/StaffOffices/CommandInspectorGeneral/CommandingGeneralsInspectionProgram.aspx
- TECOM Hotline - (703) 432-1650 www.tecom.usmc.mil/pages/ig.aspx
- Naval Hospital Hotlines - (910) 450-4240 NHCL-IGHotline@med.navy.mil
- MARSOC Hotlines - 440-1045/0941 www.marsoc.marines.mil/UnitHome/InspectorGeneral.aspx

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3/8 conducts fire team attacks

CPL. PAUL S. MARTINEZ
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Marines with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment conducted a series of fire-team attacks as part of their battalion field exercise at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune April 26.

The FEX, now in the final week of operations, previously tested Marines on basic infantry fundamentals such as patrolling and land navigation. At a live-fire range, they set their sights on their ability to shoot, move and communicate.

"The FEX was organized with the idea of making it company-driven," said 1st Lt. Aaron Burtner, the executive officer of Co. K. "It allowed us to rotate through different training scenarios, making a build-



Photo by Cpl. Paul S. Martinez
Pfc. Adam J. Wiscombe, a rifleman with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, engages targets down range during a fire team attack exercise as part of the battalion field exercise at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune April 26.

ing-block approach for what we need to succeed at the squad and platoon levels as we go down the road."

At the range, fire teams conducted a short patrol before making "contact" in the form of (spring up targets) several meters down

range. Marines moved with haste to engage and gradually gain ground against their targets, using covering fire and communicating

over the sounds of gunfire along the way.

"Our ability to adapt and overcome is based on what we are doing right now, which is building on that infantry foundation," said Sgt. Tyler Tallman, a platoon sergeant in the company. "If our Marines learn how to do a good fire team attack, they can launch a good squad or platoon-level attack."

The FEX also serves as a stepping stone to the battalion's future operations, which will include a training period in the mountains of Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center Bridgeport, California.

"We have to condition our bodies for all the movement up there, and instill that fighter-leader concept between our leaders and subordinates," said Tallman.

Each run-through of the

attack was a learning experience for fire team leaders, allowing them to sustain or improve their actions as needed to become more proficient as small-unit infantry leaders.

"We are developing our team leaders with this training," said Burtner. "I want Marines to be confident in their team leaders to lead them down range. It's the foundation for what we do. If an infantryman can do that, they can succeed in other aspects."

The battalion is slated to conduct their training package at MCMWTC Bridgeport, California, in the coming months prior to their unit deployment program.

"When a Marine is down range, sometimes they have to be a little bit bolder, and in doing so they will achieve a greater result," said Tallman.



Photo by Cpl. Alexander Mitchell
Marines with Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response-Africa Logistics Combat Element, stand behind a table with lunch provided by the volunteers at Castello di Lombardia in Enna, Sicily, during a community relations project April 22.

Marines restore castle, local community

CPL. ALEXANDER MITCHELL
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Community relations play a valuable role for SPMAGTF-CR-AF LCE in developing and maintaining a close relationship with the Sicilian government and its people.

"While here in the home of the Sicilians, we show appreciation as guests," said Navy Lt. Arthur Briggs, the chaplain with SPMAGTF-CR-AF LCE. "We help them through community relations projects by investing our time and energy to help better the island for them."

In previous rotations,

SPMAGTF-CR-AF LCE has done many community relations for various parts of Sicily and its people, and Briggs plans to continue them as often as possible.

"It is a unique opportunity to help preserve the heritage of the Sicilian people by going to well-known places and cleaning up the area," said Briggs.

The castle dates back to the 4th Century B.C. Castello di Lombardia in Enna, Sicily, is a frequently visited site and museum. Marines completed 182 total man hours cleaning up the historical site.

"We hope to continue to forge and foster our re-



Photo by Cpl. Alexander Mitchell
Navy Lt. Arthur Briggs, the chaplain with Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response-Africa Logistics Combat Element, receives an award on behalf of the Marines and sailors volunteering at Castello di Lombardia in Enna, Sicily, during a community relations project April 22.

lationship," said Briggs. "Caring for the culture and being friendly builds the spirit of America and Sicily by loving your neighbor."



Photo by Cpl. Ryan Coleman
A Marine with Medium Marine Tiltrotor Squadron 264, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, mans a XM-240 machine gun on a MV-22B Osprey during a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel training exercise launched from the USS Wasp (LHD-1) April 18.

22nd MEU, Phibron-6 conduct Amphibious Ready Group/MEU exercise

CPL. CHRIS GARCIA
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit

Throughout the exercise, Marines and sailors worked together through stormy weather, rocky waves and time-sensitive planning, in order to complete the training exercises given to them while at sea.

"It is important to have integration between the Marines and sailors because we have different cultures," said Maj. Dionisio Cooper, the Marine Air Control Group detachment officer in charge. "We are all a part of the Department of the Navy and we share that common ground. As we go forward with the MEU deployment, that is a unique capability that we have for our nation. This capability will help us accomplish our missions that are within our strategic needs."

The 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit is a multi-mission capable force made up of a Ground Combat Element, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment; Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 (Reinforced); Logistics Combat Element, Combat Logistics Battalion 22; and its Command Element. The 22nd MEU will deploy this summer aboard the ships of Amphibious Squadron Six; the USS Wasp (LHD-1), USS San Antonio (LPD-17), and USS Whidbey Island (LSD-41).

MCCS employee receives Civilian of the Year award for dedication, work ethic

LANCE CPL. TAVAIRUS D. HERNANDEZ
MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

Surprise was evident on the face of Pat Turner, this year's Marine Corps Community Services Civilian of the Year, as she was presented the award at Building One on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune April 25.

"I'm shaking. I'm shocked and honored," said Turner, who serves as the deputy director of human resources for MCCS Camp Lejeune-New River. "To be even thought of by your own director is amazing, and I'm very grateful."

Turner went to the ceremony believing it was for a fellow employee's retirement. Instead Brig. Gen. Thomas Weidley, commanding general of Marine Corps Installation East Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, personally presented her the award.

"It's an honor to have the general be here to do that," said Turner. "I guess you never realize that some of the things you do truly affect people, and when

something like this happens you really have it confirmed."

She was nominated by her fellow employees at MCCS and Human Resources for her positive traits and work ethic. Turner is a leader in the community, a mother of two children and a vital resource at MCCS.

"(She) serves as a great mentor to a lot of people in HR and is especially a very progressive person who looks out for her workers," said Andy Ennett, director of human resources for MCCS Camp Lejeune-New River. "She instills confidence in them, challenges them to be their best and further their education. It's great being around a positive person."

Ennett has been working with Turner for 25 years and has seen her development first hand. Ennett calls Turner his reliable right arm and has seen her determination while she earned her master's degree and was elected as Swansboro town commissioner.

"I'm very proud of her," said Ennett. "She's very deserving of her recognition."



Photo by Lance Cpl Hernandez D. Tavairus
Pat Turner, the deputy director of human resources for MCCS Camp Lejeune New River, receives an award for employee of the month at building 1 on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune April 25. The award was passed off by Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Weidley, commanding general of Marine Corps Installation East Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, as she was recognized for being a progressive person who looks out for her workers.

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President's Volunteer Award

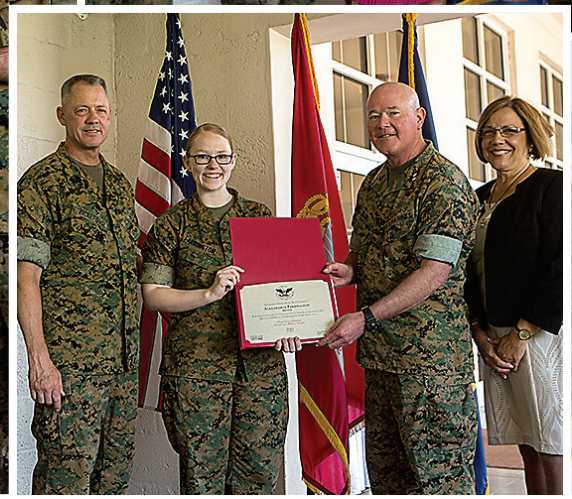
"(Volunteering) is not just important to the Marine Corps, it's important to the nation. It's completely consistent with our ethos as Marines that we are selfless servants to the nation. This is just another example of how we incorporate our families as part of that selfless service."

- Maj. Gen. Brian Beaudreault

BACKGROUND

The President's Volunteer Service Award is an initiative of the Corporation for National and Community Service and is administered by Points of Light. With a shared mission of inspiring more to answer the call to service, PVSA celebrates the impact we can all make in bettering our communities and our world.

- CNCS: We are the Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal agency that helps more than 5 million Americans improve the lives of their fellow citizens through service. Working hand-in-hand with local partners, we tap the ingenuity and can-do spirit of the American people to tackle some of the most pressing challenges facing our nation. We invest in thousands of nonprofit and faith-based groups that are making a difference across the country. We are AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, the Social Innovation Fund, the Volunteer Generation Fund and more. We serve, we build and we make an impact that changes lives and communities.
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- Presidential recognition sets you apart from your peers. It is a tremendous honor. Even though you may not seek recognition, your example can deliver a powerful message that encourages others to take action.
- The President's Volunteer Service Award recognizes United States citizens and lawfully admitted, permanent residents of the United States who have achieved the required number of hours of service over a 12-month time period or cumulative hours over the course of a lifetime.





Service Awards

HOW IT WORKS

- **Criteria:** Individuals, families and groups that meet the criteria are eligible for the PVSA. Recipient(s) must be a United States citizen or a lawfully admitted permanent resident of the United States. Awards are issued for service hours served within a 12-month time period or over the course of a lifetime. Awards are issued for volunteer service only; additional levels of participation with the organization (i.e., charitable support) are not a factor considered for the award. Court-ordered community service does not qualify for the award. Awards are issued by approved certifying organizations.

Service must be with an approved certifying organization that is legally established in the United States, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico or one of the U.S. territories.

- **Eligibility:** Hours are measured over a 12-month period and awards are designated based on cumulative hours. The awards are offered in multiple levels and are designed to recognize each milestone of your service achievement. Levels include bronze, silver, gold and the highest honor, the President's Lifetime Achievement Award for those who contribute more than 4,000 hours of service in their lifetime.

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PURPLE HEARTS FROM 1A

that's when it kind of hit everybody, this stuff is real, there's people out here really trying to kill you," said Cisco.

On March 19, a rocket fired by Daesh militants struck near the Marines' gun position, taking the life of Staff Sgt. Louis Cardin, and wounding several other Marines.

The Marines had the loss of their brother fresh in their minds as they continued to support the mission.

"I was kind of depressed the first week, week and a half," said Crisostomos Felipe. "After talking about it with some of the other guys I feel better though. I'm actually glad to be here now, and I wanna keep doing my job, and I wanna stay here as long as they're here," he said as he looked toward his fellow Marines.

Dunford recognized the Marines perseverance and drive to continue the mission.

"I'm sure (Cardin is) looking down right now," said Dunford. "Proud of the fact that you guys are doing what you're doing and what you're expected to do."

It's been over a month since the rocket strike, and the Marines stood in the shadow of their gun, within view of where the rocket hit, to receive their medals.

"A lot of guys around here were telling me that when they got their purple heart it was by a battalion commander or sergeant major, and I'm getting mine where it happened in this bunker, where the attack happened, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, so it's pretty sweet," said Seanor.

Dunford was equally amazed at the timing and location of the ceremony – an unlikely occurrence.

"I don't know anybody else that's actually received a purple heart at the point of injury," said Dunford. "It's special for me to stand on this ground where we lost him, with the Marines that were with him, with the Marines that he so ably led. When you go back home it'll be hard to explain, hard to tell people exactly the impact you are having, but I hope you recognize that's the absolute truth, and you are making a difference out here, and we recognize and appreciate what you're doing."

With darkness creeping in, the sounds of helicopters buzzing in the air, the Marines of gun one bid farewell to Dunford, shaking his hand and presenting him with some mementos from his visit to remember the Marines of Battery E: a battery coin and a primer from one of the missions they shot.

What will you do?

JAMES D. JARVIS

American Red Cross for Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

In early August of 2015, a young mother was at home making dinner for herself and her 2 year-old daughter when a significant storm blew through the area. It knocked out power to her home but spared her mother's home a few miles away. Still needing to feed her child, she scooped her up and descended upon her mom's home for a home-cooked meal. After her baby fell asleep, she elected to leave her there to spend the night as she returned home to her still-darkened home where she then fell asleep. At approximately 2 a.m., the power was restored. Having not turned off the burner on her stove when the power went out, the planned meal began to cook once again as she slept. By 3 a.m., her home was engulfed in flames and she never made it out.

The above situation happened and a young mother is no longer alive. Anyone of us could envision ourselves making a similar mistake during a severe thunderstorm. What made this situation deadly was the absence of a working smoke alarm in the home. Smoke alarms save lives. According to the National Fire Protection Association, 60 percent of all fire-related fatalities occur in a home without a working smoke alarm. Additionally, you are twice as likely to survive a home fire if you have a working alarm than if you do not.

Fortunately, replacing the smoke alarm in your home and receiving some fire safety information that could save your life is as easy as calling the American Red Cross or your local fire department. Through grants provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the North Carolina Office of the State Fire Marshal, your local American Red Cross and fire departments have smoke alarms for you that are entirely free. The only caveat is they have to install them for you. In addition to fire prevention, did you know the American Red Cross responds to home fires?

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WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Will you test your smoke alarms to ensure that you have a functional alarm in every room in which someone sleeps?

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Will you consider volunteering with the American Red Cross as a member of a Disaster Action Team to help your friends, neighbors and community survive and recover from disasters?

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To learn more about the American Red Cross in your community, on-base or off, or to request smoke alarms for your home, please call 910-451-2173 or visit our offices at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, Bldg. 1108 Birch Street, or Bldg. AS-208 on MCAS New River.

VIETNAM FROM 1A

opportunity to pay tribute to their fallen comrades who paid the ultimate sacrifice and reflect on their own, personal sacrifices.

"There are names on my vest that are on this wall," said a retired master sergeant and Vietnam veteran. "This is something that I think about every day, and it makes me come out here and relive things that happened back then and those terrific human beings whose names are on that wall."

Continuing the nations veterans legacy and respecting their sacrifices is an important part of being an American, he added.

"If you have a veteran that you are not close to or maybe lives near you, make yourself aware to them. Some of them will talk and some will not, and you have to respect that. Finding out the history of what we went through then and even the history as late as the 90s that Marines have gone through is something to make yourself aware of because this has to be passed to our grandchildren."

He wears a black leather vest to commemorate and remember his fallen comrades, and said being able to commemorate and remembering his friends is not only his duty but an honor.

"On the back of the vest there are a very close friends, one is an Air Force captain who was taken down, they shot down his plane, I went to Swansboro High School with him," he said. "Two of the Navy corpsmen on there were killed over the same Marine. I was probably about 30 yards from them when that happened,



Photo by Cpl. Jared Lingafelt
Vietnam Veteran Association Chapter 654 President Mike Carr and ceremony guest speaker retired Col. William H. Keller III, present a wreath while taps is played during the Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day ceremony at the Onslow Vietnam Veterans Memorial April 30. Community members, leaders and Vietnam veterans gathered at the ceremony which recognized the brave men and women who served and gave their lives in the Vietnam War.

there was nothing we could do about it."

Veterans of the Vietnam War felt they returned to an America who did not want them, from a war the American people did not understand, but the men and women who answered the nation's call in a controversial time of turmoil were remembered that day as heroes.

"The gallantry, the bravery is just beyond reproach to what you see, it always comes down to that cliché: where do we get such men?" he said, with watering eyes. "Thank goodness in this country, so many of them wear the Marine Corps Emblem."



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On target for fun

ALLIE LANDEN
Sports editor

Families enjoyed an afternoon of bonding and new experiences during Parent and Child Archery at Hospital Point Picnic Area on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Saturday. Participants learned archery basics and had hands-on instruction according to their needs.

Instructors Dana Geling and Phil Morris kept the class at a comfortable pace since five of the seven children had never tried archery. They began, as always, with safety rules.

Geling stood at the front and went over each safety rule and asked for children volunteers to read them. She explained the importance of these rules and let everyone know which commands she would use throughout the class.

Participants then performed an eye-dominance test to see whether they should be shooting with their left or right hands. Geling explained right-handed or left-handed tendencies were not as important as ocular dominance while shooting at a target.

Next, everyone chose the bow they would be using for the day. Children used the recurve bows while most adults used the compound. Morris said the compound bow might be harder to draw, but it is easier to hold for an extended period of time. The compound bow, with its wheel and pulley system, is also heavier. The lighter, simpler recurve bows were easier for the first-timers to handle.

José Maldonado brought his daughter, Michelle, to the class. Michelle was the most experienced child out there, having started last year after "Hunger Games" piqued her interest.

"I'd rather have her do any type of outdoor activity or sports than plug into her phone or a computer," said Maldonado. "That's the way I was raised,

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HALL OF GAME



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Never mind underdogs; 'under foxes' win English Premier League championship

LANCE CPL. NED JOHNSON

MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

I love Elvis Presley. I may love Elvis conspiracy theories more—the donut shop in Detroit, the homeless man in San Diego, a bungalow in the Caribbean with JFK and Tupac—who wouldn't love it?

Some research from a few statistical websites taught me that the odds of Elvis being found alive today are around 5,000 to 1 (a moment of silence for the King of Rock and Roll).

Don't worry, I have a point here. Leicester City, a nearly unknown team in the English Premier League, became the English Champions Monday night. Their odds to win the title this year were 5,000 to 1.

If you need a comparison to that, ESPN has the Cleveland Browns as a 200 to 1 chance to win the next Super Bowl.

Last season, the Leicester City Foxes were on the brink of relegation

(if you don't follow European soccer, relegation means that the lowest team in a league drops down into the minor leagues the next year and has to earn their way back into the major league). They didn't even do anything all that spectacular over the offseason besides firing the head coach.

I would list the names of the players who helped the Foxes earn their first ever EPL championship, but the names are as familiar as the names of stars in other galaxies.

I like numbers, so let's look at it this way. The top three payrolls in the EPL add up to 588 million pounds in 2016. The Foxes payroll was 54 million pounds.

The concept is amazing. It is the greatest upset

in sports history anywhere. In fact, none of us may ever see an upset as big as this one.

Congratulations 2015-2016 English Premier League Champions Leicester City Foxes, the only thing left now is to defend your title and repeat.



Editor's note: Hall of Game is a weekly commentary series covering everything sports-related. Facts not attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.

On the fit side

When in doubt, hand it over

ALLIE LANDEN

Sports editor

Here in America, it's easy to forget what an actual serving size looks like. With buffets and grandma, we get our fair share of food. But how much is too much?

The concept of a serving size is simple enough. A serving is supposed to be the amount of food recommended. Packages usually have the serving size listed, which can be helpful, but how much is 1/2 cup anyway? All-too-often, in these circumstances, a serving size is overestimated because who keeps measuring cups on them at all times? We just "eyeball it" instead and say to ourselves, "that's probably like a cup, I think." To measure food, let's instead use something you always have handy: your actual hands. It's brilliant. No matter the circumstance, you're good to go. Bonus: you don't have to wash a measuring cup afterwards; just wash your hands.

Yes, I know everyone has different sized hands, but since Andre the Giant is no longer

with us, I feel safe saying whoever reading this is probably within the "normal-sized hands" range.

Look at your hands. Now, make a fist. That is about one cup. If you cup your hand and get a handful of berries or almonds, that is about 1/2 cup. A serving size of vegetables is one cup, while one serving of fruit is 1/2 cup. This should make your estimations easier and more accurate.

Open your hand and look at your palm. The palm of your hand is about the same as one serving, 3 oz., of meat. This fact comes as quite a shock to those of us who are used to getting huge 12 oz. steaks at a restaurant.

Your thumb is very important for measuring on the fly. The tip of your thumb, from the knuckle in the middle and up, is about one teaspoon. To measure about a tablespoon, use your whole thumb, from the joint on the palm to the tip. These estimated measurements are useful for measuring peanut butter, mayonnaise or other condiments.

So, how much is too much? Give yourself a hand and figure it out the easy way.



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Wells Fargo Championship through Sunday

Wells Fargo Championship and the USO of NC is offering up to 1,000 active, reserve, National Guard and retired military ID card holders free admission to the golf tournament at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte. Each military card holder will receive two complimentary tickets. This offer applies to each day of tournament week and is limited to the first 1,000 daily grounds tickets allotted. To request tickets, please visit: www.uso-nc.org/events/charlotte-center-2016-wells-fargo-championship.

Fashion Faux Pas Community Fun Run Saturday, 8 a.m.

MCCS will hold the fashion faux pas-themed monthly fun run with 1 and 3-mile options at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The event is free and open to all authorized patrons. For more information, call 450-1687 or visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/community.

Fencing classes

Fridays beginning May 20, 7 p.m.

Classes will be held Friday nights at the Wallace Creek Fitness Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Fencers should wear sneakers and loose-fitting clothes. Cape Fear Fencing Association provides all fencing equipment. Cost for the eight-session class is \$40. Participants will also need to have a USA Fencing membership for insurance purposes. The non-competitive membership costs \$10. For more information, visit www.capefearefencing.com or 799-8642.

Super Hero Scramble Community Fun Run June 4, 8 a.m.

MCCS will hold the superhero-themed monthly fun run with 1 and 3-mile options at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The event is free and open to all authorized patrons. For more information, call 450-1687 or visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/community.

Registration open for Hard Corps Classic Bodybuilding and Fitness Competition through June 4, 9 a.m.

The Hard Corps Classic Bodybuilding and Fitness Competition registration is open now through June. Cost is \$65 until May 13 at noon, when prices will increase to \$75. There is a one-time fee of \$40 for crossover competitors. Judging will be held June 4 at the Base Theater on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/hardcorps.

S'mores Family Campout

June 4, 1 p.m.

Outdoor Adventures is hosting a S'mores Family Campout at the new Brewster Recreation and Camping Area on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune June 4 at 1 p.m. until June 5 at 10 a.m. Participants will enjoy archery, hiking and s'mores. Cost is \$40 per family. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/outdoor.

Sandsational 8K Beach Run

July 9, 7 a.m.

The Semper Fit Grand Prix Series will host the Sandsational 8K Beach Run on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune July 9 at 7 a.m. This scenic course includes sand, dirt roads and pavement. Registration is available for \$35 per person until May 6. A 1-mile option is also available for \$10 until July 5. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/grandprix.

For more information on games, tryouts, special events and exercise classes around Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, check out Sports on Tap each week. To add your activity, email LandenA@CampLejeuneGlobe.com or call 451-7419. Space is limited to availability.

To add your event to our website calendar, visit www.camplejeuneglobe.com/calendar.

Editor's note: On the Fit Side is a weekly series covering everything health and exercise-related. Facts not attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.



Participants start off strong during the Onslow Pregnancy Resource Center Walk for Life and 5K Run event at Riverwalk Crossing Park Saturday. Photos by Allie Landen

Pregnancy resource center hosts fundraiser

ALLIE LANDEN
Sports editor

The Onslow Pregnancy Resource Center offered exercise, fun, prizes and kids activities during their annual Walk for Life and 5K Run at Riverwalk Crossing Park Saturday. The event packed the streets of downtown Jacksonville with more than 100 participants and volunteers.

Many booths were set up on location for family activities and information on OPRC programs offered. Participants were able to get information on other local resources as well such as 3D ultrasounds available at Angelic Fetal Imaging.

One unique program OPRC offers is the Sexual Risk Avoidance Program. The program teaches high school children about integrity, setting boundaries and building healthy relationships. The program is not in Onslow County schools yet, but will be in Camp Lejeune High School next month.

"It's okay to wait," said Dawnna Turner, program director. "We teach kids they can wait. If you've already had sex, okay. That's fine. It doesn't define you; you can start over. You can wait."

Turner said they use an Etch-A-Sketch to illustrate their views. Teens scribble all over the Etch-A-Sketch and then, they are told to shake it to erase the marks. Students learn they can start all over again, just like the Etch-A-Sketch.

Race and walk participants included military members, church groups and many other residents of Onslow County.

"I'm out here to support the cause," said Denise Thompson, a participant. "The center offers another option to those who believe they only have one."

Prizes were given out to participants including a one-week, ocean-front stay in North Topsail Beach and an iPad mini.

Children won medals, candies and toys in activities after the main event such as the diaper crawl, sack race, bubble blowing and soccer.

All proceeds from the event supported the OPRC.

"We need funding to go out in the community even more," said Turner. "One of the great things our center is coming into is ultrasounds. With ultrasounds, we are a center now, and we want to become a medical clinic. So, this is a worthwhile cause to support. We help the community. A lot of young ladies come in our center overwhelmed; they don't know what to do. Once they leave, they have so much information and so many choices. They can make an informed decision, and that's what's important."

The OPRC offers free pregnancy testing, information and community resources to any women in need of support during a pregnancy or with a newborn child under 1 year of age.

For more information, visit www.onslowpregnancyresources.com.



Children enjoyed drawing with chalk, one of the many activities offered during the Onslow Pregnancy Resource Center Walk for Life and 5K Run event at Riverwalk Crossing Park Saturday.

ARCHERY FROM 1B



Participants take a break during the Parent and Child Archery class at Hospital Point Picnic Area on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Saturday. Photo by Allie Landen

and that's the way I want to raise my kids. Whatever she wants to do outdoors, I support her 100 percent. It's a shame you just don't see kids playing outdoors anymore. I believe she should be out here learning something useful, not sitting at home playing video games."

Archers were able to take water breaks and, in the case of the younger participants, playground breaks during the class. Gelingier kept everyone's interest with archery games.

"Parent and child archery is a lot of

fun," said Gelingier. "It gives parents and children time to bond while learning a new hobby. Usually, they lack confidence at first, but once they learn a few basic steps and techniques, they get it. When they hit a bullseye or pop a balloon, their self-esteem goes up and they really enjoy it."

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Sportsman's Hideaway

Bow hunting: Fixed or mechanical blades?

CPL. JARED LINGAFELT
MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

Walk into any true archery pro shop and walk up to the counter and ask what type of broad head you should use to take down your game with. We can talk for hours about what is hot right now within the industry but to keep things simple and to focus on the more important issue at hand, the real question should be fixed blade or mechanical blades.

Like almost everything else in archery, it is ultimately up to the shooter's individual preference. So dance with me around this rabbit hole argument and discuss the issues with both. The old guys at your local watering hole (the same guys who made me into an archer) will more

than likely tell you that fixed blades are the way to go. For the most part, they are safe, sharp and durable. Essentially, they are everything a mechanical blade is not.

Mechanical blades, for those who don't know, begin at full draw and fly compacted and expand upon impact, theoretically creating a larger wound in the animal punctured. My problem with expandable, or mechanical blades, is that they are flat out risky because sometimes they don't expand.

If I am counting on taking home meat for my freezer by the end of the season, then I am preparing in every way possible for success. I want to be in the best shape I can be for that hunt. I want to be comfortable and confident with my equipment so when I am ready to release my arrow, I can be sure it

will no doubt sink into the beast I aim to take down and in a deadly fashion. I simply don't feel like I can ever be as confident in a mechanical blade as I can be in my durable fixed blades. I understand that mechanical blades have evolved light-years ahead of where they used to be even five years ago, but it still doesn't change my mind. I have close friends who are successful hunters who will disagree with my stance, which is okay. One beautiful thing about bow hunting that makes it unique from rifle hunting, is bow hunters can personalize, adjust and customize their equipment right down to the color of the fletching to the words wrapped around the shaft of the arrow.

Take a look at a bow hunter like Cameron Hanes—that is a man who believes in preparation. Now, I don't know for sure what type of blade he uses or prefers but when I look at a guy like that with incredible success rates, there must be a method to his madness. For me, when I step into the wild and set out to take down an animal in perhaps the most difficult and primal methods possible, I want to know I can rely on my equipment, including my blade.

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STAR WARS Day



Families share love for classic series

BROOKE LEONARD
Lifestyles editor

The Force was strong in the participants of Star Wars Day at the Harriotte B. Smith Library on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Saturday. Children and parents gathered for an afternoon full of activities that transported them to a galaxy far, far away.

Children dressed as their favorite characters from the Star Wars series, including classic ones like Yoda and Han Solo, and faces from the new movie, like Kylo Ren and Rey. Even parents sported Star Wars t-shirts in an early celebration of May 4, recognized as Star Wars Day from the pun, "May the fourth be with you."

"The goal of Star Wars Day is just to have fun," said Sean Pittman, library technician. "Star Wars is one of those movies that will forever live on as a classic film. And people will always talk about it, watch it and enjoy it."

The first order of business for Star Wars Day was to tackle the Jedi Academy, a series of training courses children had to complete. Young Jedis were required to swiftly jump from brick to brick to avoid the "lava," then carry a Stormtrooper egg from one side of the lawn to the other on a spoon – a task simple enough, but required using the Force to keep it balanced.

SEE STAR WARS 6C



May the Force be with you.

-Yoda



'Barbershop: The Next Cut,' new characters, new challenges; 'The Huntsman: Winter's War,' an inventive twist on classic tale

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"BARBERSHOP: THE NEXT CUT" (PG-13)

"Barbershop: The Next Cut" is a comedy and sequel to the 2004

"Barbershop 2: Back in Business." It has been more than 10 years since the last appointment at Calvin's Barber Shop. Calvin and his longtime crew are still there, but the shop has undergone some major changes. Most noticeably, the once male-dominated sanctuary is now co-ed. The ladies bring their own flavor, drama and gossip to the shop

challenging the fellas at every turn. Despite the good times and camaraderie within the shop, the surrounding community has taken a turn for the worse, forcing Calvin and his crew to come together to not only save the shop, but also bring much needed changes to their neighborhood.

Some of the old crew is back including new faces:

Ice Cube ("Ride Along") as Calvin Palmer, Jr.; Cedric the Entertainer ("Top Five") as Eddie; Rapper Eve ("Whip It") as Terri; Anthony Anderson ("Black-ish") as J.D.; Regina Hall ("Think Like a Man") as Angie; Sean Patrick Thomas ("Barbershop") as Jimmy; Jazmin Lewis ("Barbershop") as Jennifer; J. B. Smoove ("The Millers") as One-Stop; Common ("Selma") as Rashad; and Nicki Minaj ("The other Woman") as Draya, a sassy hairdresser at the shop.

Director Malcolm D. Lee ("The Best Man Holiday," "Soul Men," "The Best Man") took this, the fourth film in the "Barbershop" film series, and gave it a new updated look and storyline.

"Barbershop: The Next Cut" tries hard to keep us entertained with a diverse new ensemble, lots of gossip and squabbles, as the whole crew also frets over trigger-happy gang members that roam their streets.

Now playing at the Patriot 12 in Jacksonville

"THE HUNTSMAN: WINTER'S WAR" (PG-13)

"The Huntsman: Winter's

War" is a dark fantasy adventure film and the prequel to 2012 "Snow White and the Huntsman," providing a little back story to the fairy tale.

The characters are based on the German classic fairy tale Snow White compiled by the Brothers Grimm, as well as the Snow Queen by Hans Christian Anderson.

Long before the evil queen was thought vanquished by Snow White's blade, she watched silently as her sister suffered a heartbreaking betrayal and fled their kingdom.

Freya the Ice Queen brings her sister Ravenna back to life and the powerful evil siblings plan to conquer the Enchanted Forest. Only Eric the Huntsman and his secret lover Sara can stop them.

As the war between the rival queen sisters escalates, the Huntsman and fellow warrior Sara, members of the Huntsman army raised to protect Freya, try to conceal their forbidden love as they combat Ravenna's wicked intentions.

Reprising their roles are: Chris Hemsworth ("Into the Heart of the Sea") as Eric the Huntsman, who previously aided Snow White in defeating Ravenna;

Charlize Theron ("Mad Max: Fury Road") as the wickedly evil Queen Ravenna;

Sam Chafin ("The Hunger Games: Mockingjay") as King William, Snow White's husband; and Nick Frost ("Unfinished Business") as Nion, a Dwarf.

Joining the cast are Emily Blunt ("Edge of Tomorrow") as Freya, the Ice Queen, Ravenna's ice-cold sister; Jessica Chastain ("The Martian") as Sara, the Warrior and Eric's forbidden lover; Sophie Cookson ("Kingsman: The Secret Service") as Pippa; and Rob Brydon ("Cinderella") as Gryff, Nion's half-brother.

Cedric Nicolas-Troyan is making his directorial debut with a rather weak plot and script; however, we learn a lot more about Eric and how he became a huntsman.

Oscar-winning costume designer Colleen Atwood created some drop-dead looks for the film.

"The Huntsman: Winter's War" is a fantasy epic that continues the inventive twist on the Snow White fairy tale.

The movie is visually stunning and exciting, featuring outstanding visual effects and also a great cast.

Editor's note: Information for movie reviews provided in part by: www.babbershop-movie.com and www.thehunsmantmovie.com.



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What's happenin' CAROLINA

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes, check out What's happenin' CAROLINA each week. To add your event, email leonardb@campjeuneglobe.com or call 451-7421. Space is limited to availability. To submit your event for our online calendar, visit www.campjeuneglobe.com/calendar.

Jacksonville Jamboree Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Families can spend a whole day at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center. The event will provide musical entertainment, a talent competition, children's activities and food vendors. For more information, visit <https://jacksonvillenc.gov/jamboree>.

All Ranks Mother and Son Dance Saturday, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Moms looking for a special date night out with their sons can attend this special evening at the Paradise Point Officer's Club on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Participants will enjoy music, dancing and making memories. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/oclub.

Trevor Romain - USO Tour Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Artist and author Trevor Romain will give a special show to military children at the Russell Marine and Family Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Throughout his multi-media presentation, Romain will cover topics like bullying, homework help, parent separation and dealing with popularity at school. This presentation is targeted for students in 2nd through 7th grade and parents may attend. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/schools.

Gardening Series May 18, 2 p.m.

Novice and seasoned gardeners can gather at the Harriotte B. Smith Library on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to learn how to grow and use their own herbs. Participants are encouraged to ask questions. For more information or to register, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/community or call 451-1687.

Maynia May 20 through 22

The annual spring carnival returns to the W. P. T. Hill Field on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The three-day event will feature games, carnival rides, a vendor marketplace and entertainment. For more information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/maynia or call 451-1687.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE

Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.

FRIDAY

"Barbershop: The Next Cut"

PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

"Eye in the Sky"

R, 9:20 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice"

PG-13, 3:30 p.m.

"The Boss"

R, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Miracles from Heaven"

PG, 3:30 p.m.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2"

PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

MIDWAY PARK

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FRIDAY

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2"

PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

"Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice"

PG-13, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Miracles from Heaven"

PG, 2 p.m.

"Midnight Special"

PG-13, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Barbershop: The Next Cut"

PG-13, 2 p.m.

"The Boss"

R, 5 p.m.

NEW RIVER

Bldg. AS240 Curtis Rd., Air Station

FRIDAY

"Midnight special"

PG-13, 6 p.m.

"The Boss"

R, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Barbershop: The Next Cut"

PG-13, 5:30 p.m.

"Eye in the Sky"

R, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Batman V Superman: Dawn of Justice"

PG-13, 2 p.m.

"Miracles from Heaven"

PG, 5 p.m.

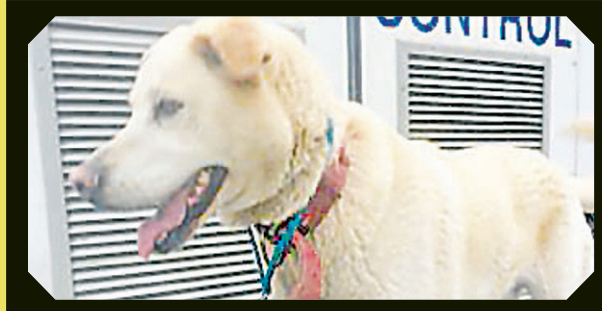


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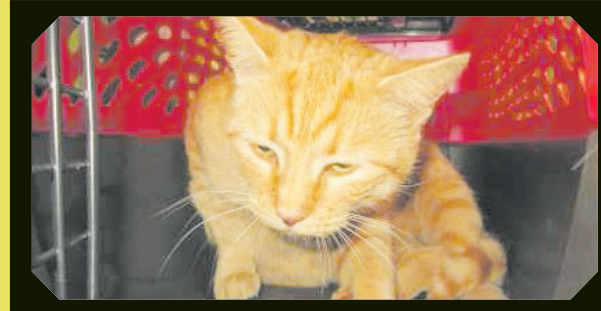
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9 Marine Combat Training Battalion 7:30 to 10:45 a.m.	10	11 Company B Infantry Training Battalion 7 to 9:45 a.m.	12	13 Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
16 Marine Combat Training Battalion 7:30 to 10:45 a.m.	17	18	19	20 2nd Tanks Battalion 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
23 Marine Combat Training Battalion 7:30 to 10:45 a.m.	24	25	26	27
30	31			

0 negative blood drives will be held every Thursday at the NHCL Blood Donor Center. For more information or to make an appointment, call 450-3458.

Camp Lejeune District Schools Board Elections May 26, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune District Schools Board will hold elections to fill six expected vacancies. Term of office is three years. Candidate "Intent to Seek Election" packets will be accepted now through May 12 and can be obtained from any of the seven Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools, the Camp Lejeune District Schools Board on Facebook, or from the CLDS Website at www.am.dea.edu/lejeune/clds/index.htm

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Candidates may be any active-duty member, permanent full-time DoD civilian or their spouse residing in assigned, permanent quarters on the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune-New River complex. Additionally, each candidate must be nominated by one eligible voter, which includes the parents or legal guardians of students enrolled in Camp Lejeune District Schools.

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Each of the seven Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools is an official polling site for the election. Each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote. Voting must be done in person at the time of the election. Voters will be required to sign the Voter Log and show identification. Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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For more information, please feel free to contact Ms. Marilyn Gray at 451-2461, ext 227.

2nd Maintenance Bn hosts open house for visiting children



Photo by Brooke Leonard

Marines from 2nd Maintenance Bn. allow visiting children to move a bucket with a crane during their open house on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Thursday. Students from Heroes Elementary School, Delalio Elementary School and Bitz Intermediate School, as well as families and children of 2nd Maintenance Bn. service members attended the open house to view tactical equipment and witness demonstrations.

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It's spring time again and the world around us is showing signs of new and renewed life. Easter coincides with spring in our part of the world, and Eastertide is a season that speaks to spiritual or religious attributes of new and renewed life, to dying and rising, to resurrection.

Each of the military service branches has a set of core values by which service members are to live and serve. The Marine Corps and the Navy, of course, share a set of three: honor, courage and commitment. Although the world's religions differ in many and significant ways, I would suggest that faith, hope and love would constitute a good set of core values by which believers are to live and serve.

In pursuit of that living and serving we tend to emphasize faith and love, but we can sometimes neglect hope, which is too bad—even tragic—especially for those of us who also serve in the military.

Hope is what allows us to see beyond our present and immediate circumstances to the larger purpose,

the bigger picture, beyond our efforts. Hope tells us to not give up. Hope compels us to keep going, press on even when we might want to stand down and quit.

Hope is not wishful thinking, or just sitting around waiting for the situation to change. Hope is active, not passive. Hope inspires action, fuels the will, fires up determination. Hope drives us forward, even in and through pain and suffering. Even in the face of fierce resistance.

Some religions have the custom of naming communities of faith—churches—after an attribute of God (Redeemer, Savior) or of that faith's teachings (Resurrection, Trinity) or one of the leaders or examples of that faith (Saint Paul, Saint Mary). Certainly a good name for a company of believers is hope, and more unique, good hope.

So absolutely practice the core values: honor, courage and commitment.

And certainly live the core values of faith, hope and love. And don't neglect hope, because without hope for the future, faith and love can't survive or thrive.

Good spring. Good Eastertide. Good hope.

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STAR WARS FROM 1C

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"For kids, (Star Wars) is all about the imagination and the fun to see these crazy planets with these weird-looking aliens while the good guy or girl goes off to fight against the evil leader."

Upon completion of the course, graduates made their own padawan braids out of beads, signifying completion of the Jedi Academy along with a certificate.

Participants had their choice of activities from there. Some families got in line for pictures and a quick light saber battle with Boba Fett and a visiting Stormtrooper. Other families headed to the movie room, for a showing of "Return of the Jedi."

"(Star Wars) is the classic story of good versus evil," said Pittman. "Parents love it because it's what they grew up on and they want to spread that to their kids."

After an exciting afternoon of Jedi training, fighting the bad guys and watching one of the older films, the Dark Side was nowhere to be found.

For more information on library events, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/libraries.



Photo by Brooke Leonard

Children have a lightsaber battle with bubble wands as part of their Jedi Academy training during Star Wars Day at the Harriette B. Smith Library on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Saturday. The afternoon also featured crafts, pictures with Star Wars Characters and a showing of "Return of the Jedi."



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A child dresses up as Han Solo for Star Wars Day at the Harriette B. Smith Library on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Saturday. The afternoon included crafts, character pictures, a showing of "Return of the Jedi" and a challenge to complete the Jedi Academy training.

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Lejeune High students perform tale of young love, laughs

BROOKE LEONARD
Lifestyles editor

This past weekend, students from Lejeune High School treated audiences to a lesser-known, but wildly funny play for this year's spring production. Shows were held Friday and Saturday at the LHS auditorium on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Students involved in the cast and crew of Scapino have worked tirelessly along with director, Jenny Wassom, to perfect the fast-paced complexities of the Italian show.

"Scapino is a comedy about young love; it's like Romeo and Juliet set in Italy," said Andrew Reyes, a senior at LHS who played the role of Sylvestro.

Throughout the play, audience members were delighted with the high energy of the performers, the

slapstick humor and musical numbers.

"The audience (enjoyed) whenever Scapino and I are on stage, just seeing the emotion and energy we give off," said Reyes.

The plot revolves around the wild character, Scapino, and his efforts to rescue young lovers from marriages arranged by their parents. With his fast-talking and cleverness, Scapino manipulates and tricks the characters of the play to have everyone laughing.

"The entire play has such an air of comedy about it and it's so much fun to just work with the actors and really step into the character, because Scapino is quite the character as the audience finds out," said Mason Salcido, a junior at LHS who played Scapino.

The actors enjoyed tackling the challenges that came with playing such dynamic and zany characters. "What I love about this play is how you can

bounce off of the emotions the other actors are giving off," said Reyes. "It's really inspiring that you can be somebody else other than your normal self; you can just let it all loose on stage."

Although this play is not performed often, and some viewers may have never heard of it before the LHS production, the ones who experience it, enjoy it for all it offers.

"Before our director brought (Scapino) to my attention, I hadn't heard of it, and that's a real shame because it's honestly one of the best productions I have ever been a part of," said Salcido. "And the twist at the end will mess with your head; it's quite the play."

With performances on Friday and Saturday, audiences had two chances to witness the hysterical love story for themselves.



Photos by Brooke Leonard

Students from Lejeune High School on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, perform Scapino as their spring play. The productions took place Friday and Saturday and entertained audiences with a comic tale of young love helped along by the master manipulator, Scapino.

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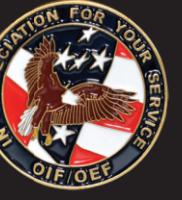
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Keep up with changing society, kids will be kids

Parent corner

JEFF CARR
Special to The Globe

Kids today! Texting and playing video games all day. Sending “selfies” back and forth. What’s the world coming to, right? The leaders of tomorrow obviously have no idea what life is all about. Consider the following quote:

“The world is passing through troublesome times. The young people of today think of nothing but themselves. They have no reverence for parents or old age. They are impatient of all restraint. They talk as if they know everything, and what passes as wisdom with us is foolishness with them. As for the girls, they are forward, immodest and unladylike in speech, behavior and dress.”

Does that accurately describe kids today? Guess when it was written? About 700 years ago. It is generally attributed to a man named Peter the Hermit. Despite his demeaning name, Peter was a Crusader in the first century. Peter left Cologne in 1096 and led 40,000 men to Constantinople. There he joined forces with Walter the Penniless. The men, when not criticizing the youth of their day, attempted to journey to the Holy Land as Crusaders. Things didn’t turn out so well for either man, but that’s another story.

Sparing the history lesson, and medieval nicknames notwithstanding, the quote shows that self-righteous attitudes toward youth have persisted throughout the centuries.

Just to reinforce that adults’ views on their offspring is nothing new, here’s another:

“I see no hope for the future of our people if they are dependent on the frivolous youth of today; for certainly all youth are reckless beyond words.

When I was a boy, we were taught to be discrete and respectful of elders, but the present youth are exceedingly wise and impatient of restraint.”

This one is generally attributed to Hesiod, 8th century B.C. Hesiod was a successful poet and esteemed member of Greek society. Quite an interesting fellow. Didn’t sound too keen on kids, though.

It is easy to disparage the youth of today. Their adolescent behavior has been the topic of conversation for centuries. Society is different today. Yes, kids text, and they appear to be constantly tapping the glass on their cell phone, and then they waste their free time playing video games. That describes a fair portion of America’s youth.

But the real question, the one that must be answered with deep thought and reflection is – who gave them those devices?

Kids today, they are doing what adolescents have done since the dawn of civilization. Maybe we need to change our parenting to keep up with the changes in society. In a decade from now, we’re most likely going to hear our own children tell us how “Kids today” are acting.

I look forward to it.

Editor’s note: Parent Corner is a monthly column covering child raising and family topics. The writer is a teacher at Lejeune High School.

MCI-EAST earns 2015 small business awards



Photo by Allie Landen
Jo Rozier, Marine Corps small business professional, proudly stands beside a collection of Small Business Program awards earned by the regional contracting office of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Monday, Marine Corps Installations East, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune received trophies and letters for 2015 Statutory Goal Achievement.

Family advocacy program prioritizes safety

BROOKE LEONARD
Lifestyles editor

Safety was the name of the game during Mission: Safe Kids at the Russell Marine and Family Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Friday.

Representatives from the base and organizations in Onslow County were present with informational booths designed to educate parents on safety procedures and parenting resources.

“The goal of Mission: Safe Kids is for parents to know the resources available in the communities of Onslow County and on base and to educate them about safety issues they may not know,” said Nancy Hauck, clinical supervisor for the Family Advocacy Program.

Safety presentations involved in the event included fire and gun safety, car seat safety, single parenting information, play and art therapy, deployment issues, postpartum depression, alcohol effects on the family, protecting your children from bullying, technology use guidelines and appropriate child caregivers.

There was also a child ID kit station present at the event for families to participate in, which collected a DNA sample along with the child’s identification infor-

mation in case of an emergency.

“Especially during the month of April, we are focusing on issues of child abuse and things parents need to do to ensure the safety of their children,” said Hauck. “We want to focus on the children being safe and sound.”

Through information, hands-on displays and plenty of helpful employees throughout Camp Lejeune and Onslow County, parents were able to make sure they were doing everything in their power to maintain safety and happiness for their children.

For more information on FAP events, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/fap.



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Marine Corps Community Services employees demonstrate the positive effects of play therapy for a mother and her son during Mission: Safe Kids at the Russell Marine and Family Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Friday.

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New River Marines take to sky, featured at Cherry Point Air Show



Photos by Mauricio Campino, Cpl. Neysa Huertas Quinones
Marines from Marine Corps Air Station New River provide support during the Marine Air-Ground Task Force demonstration during the 2016 Cherry Point Air Show on Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Saturday through Sunday. New River aviation assets such as MV-22B Ospreys, AH-1W Cobras, UH-1Y Huey and CH-53E Super Stallions provided the demo and served as static displays for the 75th anniversary of Cherry Point to show the New River's rotary wing aircraft capabilities and mission.

CPL. MARK WATOLA

MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River

Marines stationed at Marine Corps Air Station New River were fully represented at the 2016 Cherry Point Air Show on Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Friday through Sunday.

New River units Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467, Marine Heavy Helicopter Training Squadron 302, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 provided a Marine Air-Ground Task Force demonstration and manned static displays for the 75th anniversary of Cherry Point, to show New River's rotary wing aircraft capabilities and mission.

"We're here to show off what we provide to the MAGTF which is primarily close air support," said 1st Lt. Brian Barnes, a Cobra pilot with Marine Light

Attack Helicopter 167.

The air show allowed the public an up-close look at static displays and a chance to speak with the pilots and air crew.

"We love talking about what we're doing and showing what we do," said Barnes. "(The public) has a right to know what we're providing them. Coming out, seeing aircraft and what's going on in aviation gives them the opportunity to say 'I know what my tax dollars are going toward. While we're sleeping and while Marines are forward deployed with these platforms, they're in good hands.'"

To showcase the ability of rotary wing aircraft, air, ground and logistics assets from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and New River came together for the MAGTF demonstration.

Cobras provided close air support as Ospreys, Hueys and Super Stallions dropped in

ground elements. Marines fast roped from the Huey, the AH-1W Super Cobra provided aerial support with pyrotechnics and the MV-22 Osprey flew in infantrymen and the CH-53E Super Stallion dropped a Humvee for ground support.

While many of the featured aircraft at the air show were newer in model and condition, some aircraft on display originated from the Vietnam War

eras, such as the Cobra and Huey.

"The Cobra and Huey are recognizable," said Barnes. "They've been around since the Vietnam War; these are more updated versions, but Vietnam vets will come up to these aircraft and say 'I rode in a Huey' or 'there were Cobras overhead in Vietnam.'"

The historic aircraft at the show brought many generations

together. Current aviation service members met with those who worked with aviation elements in the past and also inspired future generations.

"I grew up going to air shows once in a while and it's one of the reasons I wanted to become a pilot, so to be on the other side of the air show, I think is pretty awesome," said Barnes. "Hopefully I can inspire some kid to follow in my footsteps."

Homeschoolers support food drive



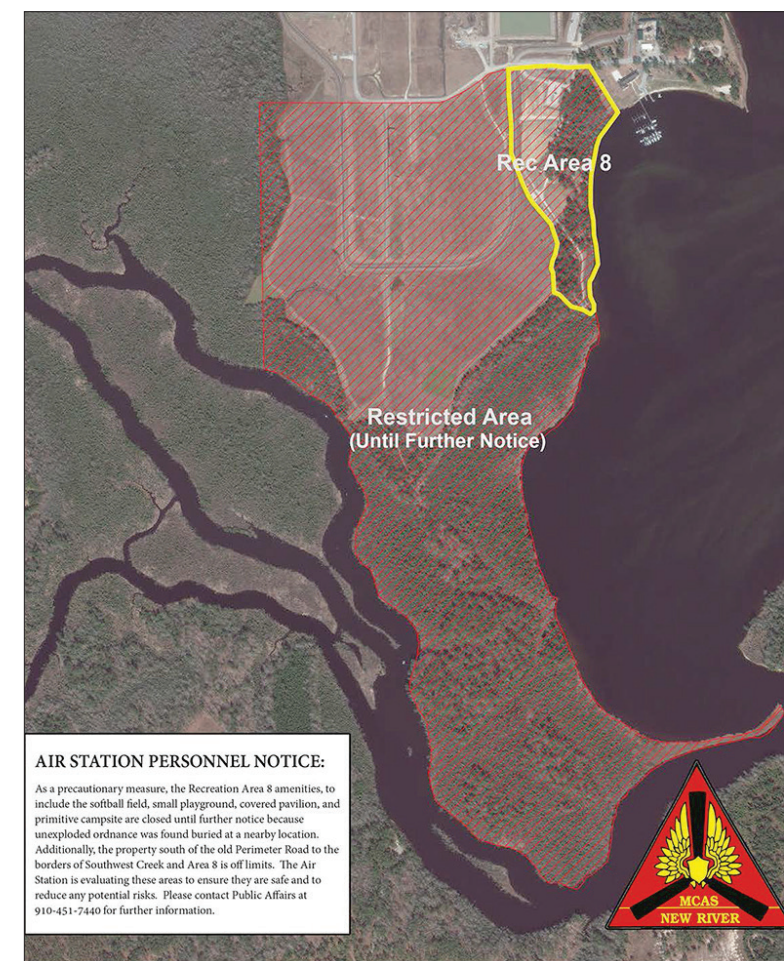
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Homeschooling students and parents supported Marine Corps Air Station New River's Base Chapel's food drive Monday at MCAS New River. The MCAS New River Base Chapel raises food to donate to service members and their families who are in need.

Sergeant Major's Corner

Marines, sailors, families and friends, greetings and welcome to the latest edition of the Rotovue. Now that spring is in full bloom and the daily temperatures are on the rise, we are in the process of switching on the air conditioners within the barracks and office spaces. This process will take a few days and while our technicians are busy working through maintenance issues, we ask for your patience. Once the systems have been activated, if you experience any outages, please initiate a trouble ticket with your facility manager. It is important to make sure all windows and doors remain closed after your system is activated in order to provide maximum comfort while maintaining energy efficiency. During the past few weeks, many of the units onboard the air station have begun to beautify their areas with landscaping projects designed to enhance the exterior of their facilities by adding a personal touch. These efforts help ensure that MCAS New River remains your best tour in the Corps.



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