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# The Globe

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018

## Service members show support for Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Month

LANCE CPL. NATHAN REYES  
MCB Camp Lejeune

Service members entering the Marine Corps Air Station New River's Chow Hall were greeted by a Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Month display table assembled by advocates of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, April 4.

The SAPR display table was created for Start by Believing Day. The table offered support to survivors by allowing attendants of the chow hall to sign a pledge card and post it on the display. The card stated that you stand with survivors of sexual assault.

"We are raising awareness about the issue of sexual assault by encouraging people to believe and support survivors when they come forward about sexual assault," said Traci Ayub, SAPR victim advocate, MCAS New River.

SAPR victim advocates were also there giving support on site. "What I would tell a victim



Photo by Lance Cpl. Nathan Reyes

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Laura Brossman and Traci Ayub establish a display table at the Marine Corps Air Station New River Chow Hall for Start by Believing Day, which is a part of April's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Month. The table offered support to survivors by allowing attendants to sign a pledge card and post it on the display. Brossman is a personnel officer. Ayub is a SAPR victim advocate. Both stationed at MCAS New River.

of sexual assault is that there is support all around you," said Ayub. "You have your uniform victim advocate, your civilian victim advocate and there are people in your shop who care

about you and will support you every single year but to get the support, to get our faces out here and to get information out there is key," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Laura Brossman, personnel officer, MCAS New

Awareness of sexual assault is something that can impact everyone. "Service members train on it

every single year but to get the support, to get our faces out here and to get information out there is key," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Laura Brossman, personnel officer, MCAS New

River. "Sometimes all they need is someone to believe in them to get the strength to just go through it, get past it and become stronger."

As stated in Marine Corps Order 1752.5B: The Marine Corps' goal is to eliminate sexual assaults within the Corps and to assist those affected by sexual assault.

"The biggest message Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Month is that it is not just one day or training that we have to do," said Brossman. "It is something that is really important."

An individual does not have to be a service member to receive support from the members of SAPR.

"Sexual Assault Prevention and Response is available for not only Marines but also military dependents above the age of 18," said Ayub.

For any assistance contact Sexual Assault Prevention and Response's 24/7 Sexual Assault Support Line at 750-5852.

## Raider's valor recognized with Silver Star

SGT. JANESSA PON  
U.S. Special Operations Command

A critical skills operator with 3rd Marine Raider Battalion, Marine Raider Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command received the Silver Star on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 6.

The Raider received the award for acts of valor, saving dozens of hostages following a terrorist attack in Mali in 2015.

The Silver Star is presented to service members who display conspicuous gallantry in action while serving the U.S. mission in operational environments and is the third highest award that can be given to a member of the U.S. armed forces.

The Raider was serving as a senior leader of a small special operations team when they received notification of a coordinated terrorist attack on a nearby multi-story hotel. The terrorists had over 170 hostages under their control. Up to a dozen American citizens were thought to be located inside. The Raider gathered his team, donned his equipment and set off for the hotel complex while devising a plan en route.

"There was very little time to respond," said the CSO. "We fell back on what we had prepared for. There were points in which the situation became more intense, ambiguous and scary. At times, the situation we faced was confusing and difficult. However, our purpose was clear. That clarity and unity of purpose allowed us to navigate the ambiguity and manage our emotions to accomplish the mission at hand."

The U.S. personnel braved small-arms fire, grenade explosions and acrid, choking smoke to save more than 150 lives.

A burst of enemy gunfire caught one team member, dropping him with undetermined wounds. The team laid down a heavy base of fire as they pulled him back to safety.

"It was one of those defining points in life where you realize you are exactly where you belong," said the CSO. "I knew beyond all doubt what needed to be done and I was completely dedicated to completing the mission. I never thought about failure, I only saw a problem that we could solve if we just worked through it. Every American we found and pulled out of the hotel only increased my desire to keep going. Every time the smoke cleared a little more, I felt both exposed and enabled. When we made contact with the enemy, all of those years of preparation instantly flooded back and I knew what to do."

During the ceremony, Gen. Tony Thomas, commander of U.S. Special Operations Command, presented the Marine with the award.

In addition to the Silver Star, the Marine received recognition from U.S. Assistant Secretary for the Bureau of Diplomatic Security Michael Evanoff.

"The Marine's swift actions in Bamako prove that you can always count on the Marines," said Evanoff. "For more than 70 years, the Diplomatic Security Service has worked side-by-side with the Marines, because no matter the danger or threat, we know the Marines are going to get in there and take care of business."

Upon receiving his award, the Raider addressed the audience of Department of Defense personnel and families.

"My profession gives me the opportunity to serve my coun-



Photo by Sgt. Janessa K. Pon

Gen. Tony Thomas, commander of U.S. Special Operations Command, presents the Silver Star to a critical skills operator with 3rd Marine Raider Battalion, Marine Raider Regiment, Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 6. The Marine Raider received the Silver Star for courageous acts of valor while responding to a terrorist attack on a hotel in Mali in 2015. The Raider led his team through enemy small arms fire, grenades and structural fires in order to rescue the terrorists' 170 hostages.

try in ambiguous environments where there are multiple right and wrong answers," said the CSO. "We work and live in a world that has no clearly defined path to success and MAR-SOC has given me a venue to make an impact on our world. I thrive on the trust placed in me by our command to do the right thing when it is hard and be the man who can make it happen on the ground. That trust gives me an opportunity to be the very best I can be."

## WWII war hero visits Marine Corps Installations East



Photo by Lance Cpl. Nicholas Lubchenko

Marine Corps Installations East welcomes distinguished guest, war hero Air Force Brig. Gen. Norman Gaddis (Ret.) who visited the flight line on Marine Corps Air Station New River and the Infantry Immersion Trainer on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 5. At the IIT, Gaddis observed the training of Combined Anti-Armor Team Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment's Marines. Gaddis served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam and was highly decorated for his actions. The IIT allows unit leaders to make decisions based off of a simulated situation that includes cameras, speakers, scent generators, as well as visual and practical effects. Gaddis said that the training at the IIT was much more realistic than the training he received while he was in the United States Army Air Corps.

## Hazardous materials harm the environment

CPL. NIKKI L. MORALES  
MCB Camp Lejeune

Hazardous materials should be handled and disposed of in a cautious manner by everyone that comes in contact with them. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune has rules and regulations for the receipt, storage and handling of hazardous materials in order to protect the people and the environment.

Hazardous materials can come in many forms, some examples being aerosol paint cans, batteries, oil, grease, ammunition and solid waste.

According to the Institute of Hazardous Management, a hazardous material is any item or agent biological, chemical, radiological and/or physical, which has the potential to cause harm to humans, animals, or the environment, either by itself or through interaction with other factors.

"Believe it or not, everyone aboard the installation in one form or another uses HAZMAT every day," said Kenneth Humes, Environmental Compliance head, Environmental Management Division. "Within their job, base housing, unit operations, field operations and their time off, everybody is using (hazardous materials)."

Although almost everyone comes across hazardous materials, it doesn't always mean they're properly handled, stored or disposed of, in fact most times

these things are done incorrectly.

"Some common examples of people not disposing of their hazardous materials properly are tossing them into dumpsters, tree lines and burying them in the woods," said Walter Baker, environmental specialist, EMD. "You name it, they're doing it and we are doing our best to put a stop to it."

Hazardous materials can cause serious issues and it negatively impacts the environment as well as those that live on the installation and in the surrounding communities.

"When incorrectly disposed of, hazardous materials adversely affect the environment," said Baker. "(One example is) through storm water pollution. Normally if a car is leaking it will run down our (storm drains), get into our water ways, and effect the fish, the wildlife and our drinking system."

Safety measures are taken on MCB Camp Lejeune to minimize the amount of HAZMAT being mismanaged, but it is an issue that everyone needs to be aware of and make sure everything possible is done so that our installation and our environment can look as clean and professional as possible.

"We take a large amount of pictures and (do a lot of) investigation and inspection forms," said Humes. "About three years ago we started a full time program with one individual who goes out full time and tries to

identify things such as dump sites, (petroleum oil lubricant) spills and illegal maintenance."

Proper storing, handling and disposing of HAZMAT may not seem like it is of importance, but legal consequences are a possibility when the rules are not followed.

"There has been consequences in the past from improperly dumping hazardous materials," said Baker. "Marines have received (non-judicial punishments), given an increase of office hours, counseling sessions and units have even been fined."

Many places on MCB Camp Lejeune and in the local areas will take hazardous materials and dispose of them correctly.

"There are other ways to dispose of these materials rather than throwing them in the tree line or in the dumpster," said Baker. "We have places on base, such as the auto-hobby shop that will take oil, the (National Automotive Parts Association) is on base they'll take the oil and batteries, there's places out in town that will take (hazardous materials). Don't just dump them in the trees. Don't create the problem, help alleviate the problem."

For more information on how to properly handle and dispose of hazardous materials, contact the Environmental Management Division at 451-9658.



Photo by Chris DeWitt

In an effort to raise awareness of child abuse, the Marine Corps Family Advocacy Program on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune hosted a pinwheel planting event at the Russell Marine and Family Center, March 30. The pinwheels serve as reminders of children who are victims of child abuse and the importance the community plays in preventing child abuse.

## How can we help prevent child abuse, neglect

### COURTESY STORY

Family Advocacy Program

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Pinwheel gardens have popped up all over base to remind us that every child deserves a safe and loving childhood. Child Abuse Prevention Month is designed to bring attention to the issue and encourage each of us to prevent child abuse. Child abuse or neglect is a horrific experience for any child. Research shows us that the impact of such events can alter a child's brain, cause emotional and/or behavioral problems and cause health problems well into adulthood.

How can we as individuals who may or may not have children of our own prevent child abuse? The National Center to Prevent Child Abuse has some suggestions for us:

#### Offer assistance whenever you can

Being a parent is tough. Being a parent in the military is uniquely difficult. There are many times when a parent is on their own while the other is in the field or deployed. It is well documented that

stress and isolation are two risk factors associated with abuse and neglect. Parents need help even if they don't ask for it. Offering to watch your neighbors' kids while they run to the store or take some time for themselves can give them the respite they may need to be able to battle stressful moments. Be a good friend. Be particularly aware of times when the service member is not around and help pick up the slack: mow their lawn, offer to run errands or other chores. Help lighten their load and support them.

#### Learn to recognize when a parent is stressed or frustrated

Stressful moments arise for everyone. We have all seen it. A parent is trying to buy ingredients for dinner at the local grocery store, the kids are tired and cranky and the parent has had a tough day at work. Adrenaline floods the body and wham! They are smacking the child or jerking them up by the arm. Before this happens, acknowledge to the parent how hard it is to raise kids and that it is normal to be overwhelmed and offer assistance. Sometimes

by just making a few kind comments of support or helping someone with their groceries can prevent a situation from escalating.

#### Mentor a child or young parent

Teach by example. Model positive interactions with children. Show parents how important responding to children's needs in a sensitive and consistent manner is the single most beneficial response they can receive. Children thrive when a nurturing adult is involved in their life. Research has shown us that stable, nurturing relationships are a buffer against stress and traumatic experiences. Having a single nurturing person in one's life can make a profound impact that continues throughout their lifetime.

#### Normalize taking parenting classes

We wouldn't even attempt to fix our own cars without the guidance from a book, a YouTube video or a mechanic, would we? Unfortunately, most of us just do what was done to us as kids. Our parents did the best they could but it may not be the best way to

raise the temperament of our particular child. New and exciting ways to teach and guide children are being identified regularly. Be aware of the resources in the military community. Classes are available to all service members and their families for free. Programs such as Prevention and Education offer classes on parenting, how to be a nurturing father, and parenting after a divorce or separation. Many more programs are available to fit the needs of most situations and can be found on the Marine Corps Community Services website.

#### Make ourselves available

Taking the time to do one, some, or all of the suggestions here can make a crucial impact on the ability for us to be able to handle the stressful moments that occur raising children. It is our responsibility to help each other do the very best that we can in order to prevent child abuse. As the African Proverb states, "It takes a village."

Please let the pinwheels continue to remind us that it takes each and every one of us to help provide children with safe and fun filled days ahead.

## America's Preparathon

### COURTESY STORY

Installation Emergency Management

Having situational awareness is essential to ensuring organizational and personal preparedness during emergencies. Being alerted about the emergency and then having a way to keep informed while the emergency is ongoing will make the difference between something being an inconvenience or potentially devastating to you, and your family, and ultimately to our force readiness.

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River have two primary ways of alerting you to an imminent threat to your safety and potentially your life: The electronic Mass Notification System and Giant Voice / Little Voice collection of indoor and outdoor loud speakers

The electronic Mass Notification System notification methods include phone, email, text, smartphone app, and for government computers on the Marine Corps Enterprise Network we can generate pop-ups. All persons living or working aboard MCB Camp Lejeune or MCAS New River must be registered to receive alerts from this system per ASO 3440.1. For assistance in registering, talk to your unit mass notification system operator or the installation's emergency manager in Bldg. AS-211 for MCAS New River and Bldg. 1 for MCB Camp Lejeune.

Our second alerting system is the Giant Voice / Little Voice collection of indoor and outdoor loud speakers positioned around the installations. While these speakers can be heard in most areas, there are coverage gaps, especially in high-noise areas and inside buildings not equipped with speakers.

Once you know about

the emergency, you'll need to stay informed about the installations' status and receive follow-on instructions. We have several supplemental information systems you can access to support that.

For the Information Hotline dial 451-1717 and follow the prompts for either Camp Lejeune or New River information about Child Development Center closures and delays; modified work schedules, personnel reporting instructions, hurricane information and activated shelters.

You can also communicate with base officials during emergencies on MCAS New River's Facebook page [www.facebook.com/mcasnewriver](http://www.facebook.com/mcasnewriver)

New River's Operation Center and S-6 both push email messages to the wide area network distribution lists.

Finally, we post messages on the electronic marquee signs around the installation advising you of the existence of the emergency.

During emergencies, you can tune into New River's radio station AM1630 24-hours-a-day for the latest update about MCAS New River's status.

You're also encouraged to visit [www.ready.marines.mil](http://www.ready.marines.mil) for tips about making plans and kits, training guides for sheltering in-place, emergency lockdown, and evacuating, as well as other items of interest geared toward increasing our organizational and personal resiliency during emergencies.

Installation Emergency Management is available to conduct training and briefs with any installation organization upon request. Topics include general preparedness, emergency lockdown, sheltering in-place and evacuation to name a few. For information, call 449-4562 for New River and 451-6968 for Camp Lejeune.

## OFF-LIMITS

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

#### CAMP LEJEUNE REGION:

**Atheas Attics** at 420 Eastwood Rd., Wilmington.  
**Bell Auto Salvage II** at 136 Abbots Branch Rd., Hubert.  
**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.  
**Expressions** at 419 South College Rd., #39, Wilmington.  
**Express Way** at 1261 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville.  
**Golden Dragon (AKA) Tokyo Asian House** at 1850 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville.  
**Karen Huffman's Cleaning** Jacksonville.  
**King's Tobacco Drive Thru** at 1796 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville.  
**Laird's Auto and Truck Repair (U-Haul Rental)** at 1197 Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville.  
**MB Super Discount** at 800 Shipyard Blvd., 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)  
**Tobacco** at 521 Yopp Rd., Unit 106, Jacksonville.  
**Tobacco Leaf** at 343K Western Blvd., Jacksonville.

**Veterans Affairs Service** Jacksonville. (This is a private organization not affiliated with the Department of Veterans Affairs, VA Outpatient Clinic, nor Onslow County Veteran Services.)

#### 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** at 400 Fontana Blvd., Havelock.  
**H&D Express (AKA: Citgo) Nadine's Food Mart 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.

## Hotline numbers to report fraud, waste, abuse and corruption

**II MEF Hotline** - 451-5555 [www.iimef.marines.mil/UnitHome/CommandInspectorGeneral.aspx](http://www.iimef.marines.mil/UnitHome/CommandInspectorGeneral.aspx)

**MCIEAST Hotline** - 451-3928 [www.mcieast.marines.mil/StaffOffices/CommandInspectorGeneral/CommandingGeneralsInspectionProgram.aspx](http://www.mcieast.marines.mil/StaffOffices/CommandInspectorGeneral/CommandingGeneralsInspectionProgram.aspx)

**TECOM Hotline** - (703) 432-1650 [www.tecom.usmc.mil/pages/ig.aspx](http://www.tecom.usmc.mil/pages/ig.aspx)

**Naval Hospital Hotlines** - (910) 450-4240 [NHCL-IGHotline@med.navy.mil](mailto:NHCL-IGHotline@med.navy.mil)

**MARSOC Hotlines** - 440-1045/0941 [www.marsoc.marines.mil/UnitHome/InspectorGeneral.aspx](http://www.marsoc.marines.mil/UnitHome/InspectorGeneral.aspx)

**New River Hotline** - 449-6029.

## The Globe

**Commanding General MCIEAST,**  
**MCB Camp Lejeune**  
 Brig. Gen. Julian D. Alford

**Communication Strategy and Operations Director**  
 Nat Fahy  
[nat.fahy@usmc.mil](mailto:nat.fahy@usmc.mil)

**Deputy Director**  
 Maj. Lori Miller  
[lori.miller@usmc.mil](mailto:lori.miller@usmc.mil)

**Production Chief**  
 Cpl. Juan C. Madrigal  
[juan.madrigal@usmc.mil](mailto:juan.madrigal@usmc.mil)

**Managing Editor**  
 Ena Sellers  
[esellers@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:esellers@campjeuneglobe.com)

**Graphic Designer**  
 Kenbasa Harrell  
[kharrell@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:kharrell@campjeuneglobe.com)

**Lifestyles Writer**  
 Christopher Dewitt  
[cdewitt@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:cdewitt@campjeuneglobe.com)

**Sports Writer**  
 Matthew Sokol  
[msokol@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:msokol@campjeuneglobe.com)

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FORT LEE, VA.

# Cpl. Lazo strikes silver in culinary competition

**LANCE CPL. NATHAN REYES**  
MCB Camp Lejeune

Marines from Marine Corps Air Station New River's Mess Hall worked to perfect their craft at the 43rd Joint Culinary Training Exercise which began March 10 at Fort Lee, Virginia. Cpl. Keny Lazo a food service specialist with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, MCAS New River was awarded two silver medals for her hard work during the competition.

The JCTE is hosted by the Joint Culinary Center of Excellence. The exercise is the most significant American Culinary Federation sanctioned competition in North America. Military chefs from around the globe in all branches of the U.S. armed forces including four international military teams from the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Canada compete.

"Words can't explain how it felt to be able to represent the Marine Corps," said Lazo.

The exercise provides both an opportunity to prepare and display service members' culinary skills in a setting outside of the normal dining facility. Participating service members are not competing against each other, but against the culinary industry standards. Awards are given based upon those who meet or exceed those standards.

This was Lazo's second time competing in the event. Lazo performed so well the first time she competed, she was asked to return said Master Sgt. Joseph Encarnacion, a food service manager with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS New River.

Lazo prepared a rack of lamb with polenta to win her first silver medal of the completion. The second silver medal the Marine

team earned was a group effort with Lazo leading the charge. The team was assembled from students of Marine Corps Food Service School.

"She was hard on the junior Marines and she pushed them to their limits. In return, the students earned the first ever medal in the school's history," said Encarnacion.

The two awards Lazo won is a not only a display of the high caliber food service specialist she is, but also the type of Marine.

"If I could have a hand full of Marines like her, I would be in great shape," said Encarnacion.

Preparing meals for Marines is no easy task. Marines can be found in the chow hall almost around the clock.

"People don't understand the work it takes to feed Marines," said Encarnacion. "It is great to see one of our own doing well and getting recognized."



Photo by Cpl. Keny Lazo

Cpl. Keny Lazo competes in the 43rd Annual Culinary Competition which began March 10 at Fort Lee, Va. She was awarded two silver medals for her hard work during the competition. Lazo is a food service specialist with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272.

## Combat Logistics Battalion 26 conducts deck shoot aboard USS New York



Photo by Cpl. Juan A. Soto-Delgado

Sgt. Daneth Cueto, an embark specialist assigned to Combat Logistics Battalion 26, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, loads 5.56mm ammunition into a magazine during a deck shoot aboard San Antonio-class amphibious transport dock USS New York (LPD 21) March 30. The MEU maintains a constant state of readiness by doing routine weapons familiarization and deck shoots while deployed to U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations. U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied and interagency partners, in order to advance U.S. national interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa.

## Month of the Military Child



Maj. Lori Miller, deputy director, communication strategy and operations, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Installations East, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, gives her remarks during the Month of the Military Child Event at Tarawa Terrace Elementary School on MCB Camp Lejeune, April 6.

Month of the Military Child honors the sacrifices made by military families worldwide, with an emphasis on the experience of the dependent children of military members serving at home and overseas.

"April is Month of the Military Child — a time we set aside to recognize and thank our military children for all the sacrifices they make in supporting their military families," said Miller. "They are displaced frequently throughout their youth as their military parents PCS, forcing them to leave their friends, their school, the life they've been accustomed to and start over again with each move. Although many see the military member who deployed as the hero, the strength and support of the military child left behind makes them the true heroes. We could not do our job without them."



Photo by Lance Cpl. Ginnie Lee

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Taryn Escott

F-35B Lightning II visited MacDill Air Force Base Fla., April 4. The purpose of the visit was to inform CENTCOM senior leaders of the capabilities of the aircraft and how it meets the demands of the complex CENTCOM environment.

**MACDILL AFB**

# F-35B visits CENTCOM as it prepares to enter theater

**LANCE CPL. TARYN ESCOTT**

Defense Media Activity - Marines

The F-35B Lightning II aircraft arrived at U.S. Central Command on MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, April 4. The purpose of the two-day visit was to inform CENTCOM senior leadership on the capabilities and limitations of the F-35B platform before it enters the CENTCOM area of responsibility.

The F-35B is fully operational and ready for combat. It will make its first combat deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Essex as part of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit increasing air dominance capabilities and meeting the demands of the complex CENTCOM environment.

"For all the versions of the F-35, we combine a very robust sensor package and probably the best group of sensors that's being flown on any aircraft in the world right now in terms of how varied they are in their capabilities," said Lt. Col. Chad Vaughn, an F-35B pilot with Marine Aircraft Group 11, out of Yuma,

Arizona. "This version of the F-35B, specifically because of its short take off and vertical landing capabilities, opens up a lot of basing options, specifically expeditionary basing operations that we haven't had in the past."

The jet can conduct full spectrum combat operations from simple to complex for the Amphibious Readiness Group and the 13th MEU. The F-35B provides strategic attack capabilities that allow it to destroy or neutralize adversary targets that threaten ARG/MEU Marines, Sailors and other U.S. or coalition assets.

"What we want to do is make sure this jet helps out the entire MAGTF, specific for MAGTF operations, obviously the Marines' riflemen, but everybody we're supporting on the ground," said Vaughn.

Advanced avionics equip pilots with real-time access to battle-area information with overall coverage. With this technology, commanders in the air, on land or sea are able to receive data collected from the F-35B's sensors that will empower them with a high-fidelity view of ongoing operations.

"The F-35B is more than just an aircraft," said Lt. Col. Jaime Macias, Chief of Plans at Marine Corps Forces Central Command. "It's a system of systems that's flying; it's got sensors and anti-axis aerial denial capabilities."

The F-35B combines next-generation characteristics with radar-evading stealth and advanced logistical support with a wide-range sensor package over any other fighter aircraft in history.

With the addition of the F-35B, ARG/MEU missions will become more lethal and survivable on land, air, and sea. It increases the efficiency or ARG/MEU through next-generation technology, lethality, and battle-space awareness.

The F-35B also provides war-fighting capabilities for the future of CENTCOM, ARG/MEU, and Joint Force.

"Today is a big deal not only for CENTCOM, but for the Marine Corps," said Macias. "This is the newest and most-lethal aircraft that the Joint Force has, and the fact that it's coming into the CENTCOM theater and potentially seeing some combat operations is

a big deal." This aircraft brings all of the access and lethal capabilities of a stealth fifth-generation fighter or a modern bomber. It is an all-threat environment air support platform.

"What the F-35B gives you is multi-role capabilities, so now you have one aircraft that can do a broad range of capabilities and do it to a level that none of the legacy aircraft have been able to do to this day," said Macias.

The aircraft's capabilities have been demonstrated during training such as Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course, Exercise Red Flag, Agile Lightning, as well as day-to-day training across the fleet. The Marine Corps has activated four squadrons and has over 35,000 flight hours in the aircraft.

"The jet is in the fleet. It's here, it's now, it's deploying with the MEUs," said Vaughn.

# Pharmacy refill drive-thru window opens Monday

**SARAH HAUCK**  
Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune

Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune is proud to announce the addition of its first pharmacy refill drive-thru window.

Beginning Monday, patients will be able to call in prescription refills and pick up their medicine at the drive-thru window located at the NH-200 Clinic Annex. The drive-thru window will function specifically as a refill location; new prescriptions will still need to be filled at NMCCCL's main pharmacy or the NMCCCL pharmacy at the Exchange. The pharmacy drive-thru will make picking up prescriptions easier for those who may have mobility issues or those with small children.

To use the new drive-thru refill option, beneficiaries may call the prescription refill line at 1-866-207-1028 and when prompted, select the "Clinic Annex Drive Thru Pharmacy" (option 2) as the pick-up location. Patients may also refill prescriptions via the TRICARE online portal and select the drive-thru window pick-up location. Beneficiaries will then be given a date, usually within 48 hours, to retrieve their prescription at the drive-thru. The refill drive-thru window will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The new service will not be replacing any refill pick-up options currently available. The purpose of the pharmacy refill drive-thru window is to provide an additional pick-up location for patient convenience.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Katherine Jaudon, NMCCCL pharmacy department head, "A push for the drive-thru window was to try to decongest our waiting room lobby. If you don't have business to conduct at the medical center, the goal is to have an option that can be utilized instead of hunting for a parking space, being exposed to sick patients, and so on."

NMCCCL will host a ribbon cutting to commemorate the addition of the pharmacy drive-thru window Monday at 10 a.m. The new drive-thru window is located at the NH-200 Clinic Annex, which sits in front of the medical center main building.

## MRF lands in Djibouti in support of Alligator Dagger



Photo by Cpl. Jered T. Stone

A U.S. Marine Corps MV-22B assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, is parked in Arta Range, Djibouti, during Alligator Dagger, April 2. Led by Naval Amphibious Force, Task Force 51/5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Alligator Dagger integrates U.S. Navy and Marine Corps assets to practice and rehearse a range of critical capabilities available to U.S. Central Command both afloat and ashore to promote stability and security in the region.



Dr. Josilevich

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## Lejeune community comes together to raise awareness

**MATTHEW SOKOL**  
Sports writer

Starting off a beautiful Friday afternoon was the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response 5K which took place in front of the Marine and Family Programs Center at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 6. This event was no ordinary run, as people who came out took a stance against sexual assault crimes hoping to bring awareness for victim support.

Sgt. Nicholas Chambers with Combat Logistics Battalion 6, 2nd Marine Logistics Group came out to the event supporting his fellow service members.

"I wanted to come out to this race today so I could be out with the community," said Chambers. "I really like community relations and I like to support the cause of eliminating sexual assault. We are trying to raise awareness to all individuals of the community that we need to eliminate this issue."

Service members had the opportunity to support a serious issue and combine it with exercise. The runners who took part in the run wore teal shirts to symbolize their fight against sexual assault.

Kelly Mack, event organizer, was proud of the support that was shown by the service members who attended the run.

"I was one of the members who helped organize this event, to raise awareness for sexual assault," said Mack. "Hopefully we will shut down some of the barriers to reporting sexual

assault and hopefully more people will come forward reporting crimes."

Marie Brodie, Installation Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for MCB Camp Lejeune, values the special meaning that this event demonstrates.

"As a runner and installation SARC at Camp Lejeune, the SAPR 5K is so special to me," said Brodie. "Our first SAPR 5K aboard Camp Lejeune was held in 2012. We started the race across the street from Marston Pavilion and ran the entire race on a trail. We had about 300 participants at our first SAPR 5K and last year we had about 1,000 participants."

This year nearly quadrupled the amount of people who came out for the first event in 2012, with approximately 1,000 people who attended the event.

"In previous years, I have had sexual assault survivors approach me after the race and let me know that they were moved by how many people showed up and ran in support of ending sexual assault," said Brodie. "We have had survivors run in shirts that identified themselves as survivors and we've had groups come out with custom-made shirts that they wore in support of friends who were survivors of sexual assault."

Brodie says even though the run was a fun, energetic event, the battle against sexual assault is a prevalent issue. The SAPR Program is available 24/7 for anyone who needs support due to sexual violence.

For more information on the SAPR program, call Lejeune-New River 24/7 Sexual Assault Support Line at 750-5852.



# Reaping the benefits of Ultimate

## SPORTSIDE WITH SOKOL

Matthew Sokol  
Sports Writer

Ultimate is one of my favorite group activities to play which I started to pick up during my senior year of college. In this sport, players try to get a disc from one side of the field similar to football. The only difference is that you are using a disc and not a football.

This activity would make a great opportunity for service members to have fun together for their weekly physical training. Group sports like Ultimate helps make completing PT easier because it moves the focus to having fun instead of the actual exercise itself making PT entertaining.

Ultimate is not an easy sport to play for anyone because you are constantly running around on the field.

It doesn't take a lot for someone to lose energy with the massive amount of weaving in and out of 'the box' in the field. Staying in the center of the field or 'the box' isn't acceptable meaning you go one way or another. The movement in the offensive flow doesn't stop.

The physical benefits of this sport is a major standout because of the cardio workout. The sport is never ending running around switching from offense to defense back and forth. Calories are

burned throughout the entire exercise session. When players stretch out diving for the disc, they are using their back, chest and arms. Ultimate is a true full body workout which I didn't really think about at first.

Picture this, you are running down the field with a defender on you. The different team members are near you also trying to get open. It is your turn to make a move in order to break free. The fake is made on your defender as you cut in, and boom there you go wide open leaving the person guarding you in the dust. Your fellow service member and teammate captures you in their line of sight hitting you with a perfect throw. The disc comes right at you as your hands stretch out making the snag as you walk in for the score. This is the type of play which makes this sport thrilling.

The competition component of Ultimate is what makes this sport attractive. The solid use of teamwork and having the ability to show off individual skills are two common themes within the game. However, not only does this sport provide good competition; it also lends itself to creating friendships. This is something that my friends

and I bonded over when in school. Every Friday, we would go down to the field to play. The players would be divided up while people completed their warm-ups.

Competition and great physical activity is the name of the game for this sport. Having the ability to make a great play on the field and enjoying time with friends should be all someone needs to hear for having their interest peaked.

I have noticed when covering group activities like unit biking and archery tag that service members were excited because they had fun while still completing physically demanding PT.

Physically and mentally, service members are improving themselves when playing Ultimate. When the competitive aspect of the sport is added in, this is what will drive service members to want to participate. Why not use this for PT? It is a fun sport that gets your requirements done for the week.

Hopefully going forward, service members will take the opportunity to consider this as a good use of PT. All it takes is getting a disc and an open field to play this wonderful sport we call Ultimate.

**Editor's note: Sportside with Sokol is a weekly commentary series providing readers with a range of information about sports. Facts not attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.**



### Intramural Skeet Shoot Friday, 10 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Do you enjoy skeet shooting? There will be a competition taking place at the McIntyre-Parks Recreational Shooting Complex open to active duty personnel. For more information, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/shoot/](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/shoot/)

### Amateur Boxing Event Friday, 7 p.m.

The All-Marine Alumni Boxing team are hosting an amateur boxing event at Jacksonville High School. For more information, call 347-3141.

### Fun Fishing Day Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

Bring out the family and friends to Orde Pond to enjoy a morning of leisure fishing. The event is open to active duty service members and authorized patrons. For more information, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/outdoor/](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/outdoor/)

### Dodgeball tournament registration deadline

**April 20, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.**  
This program is open to active duty personnel only. For more information on how to sign-up, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/sports/](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/sports/)

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cc.

### 10K Virtual Run Friday-August 13th

Marine Corps Community Service Lejeune-New River is honoring the 100th Anniversary of the Female Marine. Registration is open at <https://register.chronotrack.com/r/38158>.

### All-Marine Boxing Team Alumni Hall of Fame Induction Banquet Saturday, 6 p.m.

Members from the All-Marine Boxing team will gather together at the Goettge Memorial Field House for the induction ceremony and banquet. For more information, call 451-2712.

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 [msokol@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:msokol@campjeuneglobe.com) or call 451-7421. Space is limited to availability.

To add your event to our website calendar, visit [www.camplejeuneglobe.com](http://www.camplejeuneglobe.com)

# Wild turkey hunting season in full swing, Camp Lejeune hunting permits available at the Exchange

## PAUL BONIFACE

Camp Lejeune's chief conservation law enforcement officer

According to the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission website, turkeys were plentiful in North Carolina when early European settlers arrived in America, but due to unregulated and heavy market hunting, deforestation and habitat destruction throughout the state toward the turn of the century few turkeys remained.

Today, wild turkeys are once again abundant. The turnaround in the population is due to a restoration program implemented by the NCWRC that involved live-trapping and relocating wild turkeys from other sites to help restore the turkey population in our state.

Turkeys from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Fort Bragg were trapped and relocated to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Statewide Spring Season for wild turkey hunting runs from Saturday through May 12. The daily limit is one male or bearded turkey per day and two turkeys are allowed to be harvested during the season.

People interested in hunting turkeys on MCB Camp Lejeune installations, must have a valid North Carolina Hunters License, valid North Carolina Big Game Harvest Tags and a valid Camp Lejeune Base Hunting License. Payment for the base hunting license should be done at the Marine Corps Exchange sporting department. Sportsmen can purchase the base hunting license for \$15 or the hunting and fishing base permit for \$20. The combination license will only be sold to patrons who have a valid NC hunting and fishing license.

license, patrons must take the receipt to the Conservation Law Enforcement office at building SAW-400 on Old Saw Mill Road. Upon arrival, patrons will be asked to show their vehicle registration, state hunting license or hunting and fishing license, and their receipt. There, an account will be created on the Electronic Fish and Wildlife Conservation Tracking System.

The E-PAWCTS system is used to check out to hunting areas, check in from your days hunt, and report any game that has been harvested on base property.

Conservation personnel will show hunters how to use the system to find what areas are released from range control for hunting, check out to hunt, check in from hunting, and reporting game harvested.

In reporting wild turkey harvest, the hunter must note the weight of the bird, size of the spurs on the turkey's feet and the length of the beard.

Turkey hunters are not required to wear blaze orange while hunting, however it is highly recommended to wear them when entering and leaving

the woods. Most turkey vests sold currently have some form of blaze orange you can take out of the vest to be displayed while entering and leaving the woods.

Use a visible game bag to place your harvested turkey in when leaving the woods, instead of carrying it over your shoulder, so you won't be mistaken for a turkey.

The Conservation office hopes all patrons enjoy a great time outdoors this spring while turkey hunting.

For more information on this issue, call 451-9604.



Statewide Spring Season for wild turkey hunting runs from Saturday through May 12. The daily limit is one male or bearded turkey per day and two turkeys are allowed to be harvested during the season. Jamie Lantgen with a captured turkey at the LC training range on Marine Corp Base Camp Lejeune.



# Finding inner peace, strength with yoga

**MATTHEW SOKOL**  
Sports Writer

Participants in the yoga class at Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune had the opportunity to channel their inner peace on the mats Monday. The lights were shut off in the room and everyone focused on building physical and mental strength.

People were finding their own Zen which helps eliminate tension in the body.

"I love guiding the patrons to begin to connect their mind, body, and spirit as they become more mindful," said Denise Martin, class instructor. "This class was a basic yoga class with some focus on the shoulders."

During the second part of the class, Martin worked on specific exercises focusing on the shoulders.

To start the class off, the "yogees" practiced their breathing which according to Martin helps them centralize their focus.

"We did a basic vinyasa flow yoga, which involved a variety of yoga postures linked together with the breathing to become a continuous flow," said Martin. "Cat-Cow poses help mobilize the spine and prepare the body for more vigorous movements. Child's pose and downward dog are poses which can be used when the patrons need to rest or

process any emotions they may be experiencing."

According to Martin, patrons have different reasons why they decide to take this class. Regardless of the reason, participants improve themselves either physically or mentally.

"Each patron has their own specific reasons for attending class," said Martin. "For some, just focusing on feeling where their body is in space is a challenge. Others may come to increase flexibility so they can do daily activities with ease. Some use yoga as an active recovery from their rigorous workout schedule."

Eileen Halliday has been a long time class member. The feelings of peace and tranquility are the source of inspiration for her.

"I really enjoy yoga because it not only gives you a good stretch, but you feel good after you get done with the class," said Halliday. "Often I come in not realizing that I'm holding some tension in certain body parts and after the class is over the pain is gone. This class is very peaceful. You just let everything go while concentrating on your breathing, not letting anything else into your mind."

Throughout the 45 minute class, participants followed Martin's directions as she demonstrated each pose working on back, core and legs.

For more information on group exercise classes, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/groupexercise](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/groupexercise).



Denise Martin, class instructor, teaches the Yoga class at Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, April 9.

Photos by Matthew Sokol



Class attendees practicing in Yoga class at the Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, April 9.



Wayne Colter listens to yoga class instructions at the Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, April 9.



Tim Prevatte practices technique during Yoga class at the Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, April 9.



Eileen Halliday poses during Yoga class at Tarawa Terrace Fitness Center, April 9.



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Photos by Matthew Sokol

Tyler Collins teaches the Shorin-Ryu Karate class at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, April 9.

# Kicking it with karate

**MATTHEW SOKOL**  
Sports Writer

Providing education to the youth is what creates a future for the world we live in. Teaching requires patience, openness, flexibility and genuinely wanting to help others. One of these teachers is Tyler Collins, the instructor of the Shorin-Ryu Karate class at Tarawa Terrace Community Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Collins is not new to the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune area as he spent most of his childhood here as a military child.

At the age of 13, Collins started learning about karate. For Collins, visiting Okinawa was a major source of inspiration for his karate career. It was inspiring to

him to see the way karate was engulfed in the city's culture.

"I am originally from Tennessee, but raised here at Camp Lejeune," said Collins. "When I was born, my dad joined the Marine Corps."

Collins has been teaching the Shorin-Ryu Karate class for six years now. Returning what he has learned from his experiences in karate is a source of inspiration for him.

"I liked teaching from the moment I started doing it," said Collins. "The closer I got to a brown belt, my teacher had me teaching three or four kids at a time making me want to further pursue it. I started learning karate when I was 13 and it became part of my life after that. I like to give back to the kids. My teacher instructed me, teaching

me the fine details of everything we did. I want to give the same eye-opening experiences for the kids I teach."

There are a lot of avenues for Collins to pursue when he teaches his classes. Collins has a laissez-faire perspective on teaching Shorin-Ryu Karate.

"I enjoy the flexibility of being able to teach what I want to. There really isn't a specific class plan," said Collins. "We start with the warm up routines with punches, kicks and I can pretty much plan that class from there. I had been teaching since 2012 at Camp Lejeune and I started learning in 2009 taking until 2012 to get my black belt. I have been assisting teaching with my brown belt and I officially became a teacher in 2012."

Jessica Alicea has two kids, Angelo and Olivia, who participate in Collins' class. Alicea appreciates how her children get to learn in a safe environment.

"I think it's really great how the instructor teaches this class," said Alicea. "The instructor talks to the kids really well for them to understand. They always have patience with the kids while being open to answering questions."

Throughout the class, kids are listening to Collins give out instructions. Toward the end of the class is when he chooses individuals to participate in a demonstration for the class to watch.

For more information about the Shorin-Ryu Karate class, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/events](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/events) or call 450-1687.



Tyler Collins provides instructions in Shorin-Ryu Karate class at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, April 9.

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Photo by Ena Sellers

## TRACK

**ASHLEY WASHINGTON**  
Lejeune High School  
Senior

### STATS

<b>SHOT PUT- 4kg</b>		
3-22	3rd place	24'1.5
Trask High School meet		
<b>DISCUS 1kg</b>		
3-22	1st place	86'11
Trask High School meet		
4-5	1st place	80'8
Pender High School meet		



**Q: After taking 3rd place at the county meet and qualifying for NCHSAA 1A East Regional Track meet, what is driving your success on the track?**

**A:** One of the things that is driving my success is my mom, because she is my coach and I find it inspirational that she is not only supporting me as an athlete, but also as a student.

**Q: What are you going to be focusing on the most in the last half of the season?**

**A:** I am working on pure strength. It may seem more of a form, but you always need more strength in order to get further out. This is definitely what I am working on the most this season.

**Q: What do you value most about the qualities in your teammates?**

**A:** I really like the drive and determination because they constantly want to work whether in discus or even running. Their drive to work is what I love about it and I love being around them.

**Q: What is one of your favorite television shows and why do you like it?**

**A:** Grey's Anatomy because it prepares me for what I really want to do. I want to be a veterinarian. Most of the procedures they use on the show is also what is used on animals.

To nominate someone for Athlete of the Week, send your nominations to [msokol@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:msokol@campjeuneglobe.com). Nominations accepted no later than Wednesday at noon the week before publication. Include the nominee's name, military affiliation, school and why you think they should be featured.

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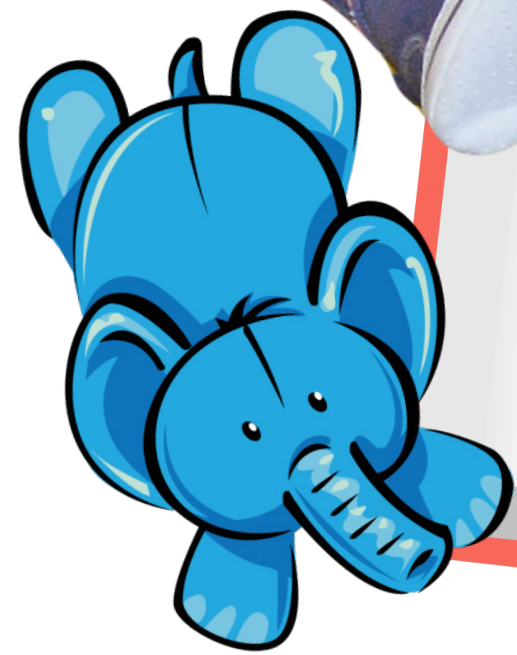
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## Early literacy skills encouraged by **LIBRARY STORY TIME**



**CHRIS DEWITT**  
Lifestyles Writer

**W**hen should I start reading to my children? That is a question parents may ask themselves when starting life with their new addition to the family. According to [kidshealth.org](http://kidshealth.org), the sooner the better. Infants have already learned all of the sounds they need to speak their native language by the age of 1. The more stories you read aloud to infants, the more words they are exposed to and the better they can speak. Exposure to words through reading aloud and songs was the aim of the Early Literacy Story Time held at Harriotte B. Smith Library on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 6.

"This is our way of instilling the newborns to 3 year-olds with those early skills they will need to read and speak," said Sean Pittman, Harriotte B. Smith Library Programs and library technician supervisor. "The Early Literacy Story Time differs from the others. We incorporate singing and movement so we keep the kids engaged and make

it developmentally appropriate."

The Early Literacy Story Time is one of several story times the library holds. Each story time has the goal of engaging kids with literature so they can develop strong reading skills as they grow older and become familiarized with what the library offers. For parents, it is a way they can spend time with their kids and encourage them to learn.

"I was searching online for things we could do together and came across this event," said Kelly Hill, parent of a young child. "This event offers my son some different activities than the usual ones at home so he can socialize with other children."

The story times are held in the Children's Center of the library on the first Friday of the month from 10:30- 11a.m. This section has interactive toys, puzzles and games that children can play with as they participate in the story time with other children of similar ages.

"It is good for my son's socialization," said Katie Folk, parent of an infant. "He enjoys playing

with the other kids and dancing along with the stories."

Two to three short stories are read aloud during the story time. The stories are accompanied with music, singing and dancing. The children are free to play and roam about with parents throughout the 30-minute program.

"I have been bringing my son out here for about three months," said Shea Rushing, parent of an infant. "He has loved it every time and always learns something new. We enjoy coming out."

For library staff, the story time is a way for them to engage with parents and give them tools that can assist in instructing their children when away from the library.

"We want parents to be here with their kids as they learn the basics needed for this age," said Pittman. "We also provide them with handouts so they can teach children skills like infant sign language and others while they are at home."

For more information on library programs, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/libraries](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/libraries).



# A rebooted and re-energized 'Tomb Raider' is a great adaptation of the video game

**ED SYMKUS**  
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"Tomb Raider" (PG-13)

If you're a gamer, and you've played and been a fan of the Lara Croft series over the past couple of decades, the odds are that you're going to like this reboot of what was hoped to be a film franchise starring Angelina Jolie as the action-loving, risk-taking, always-in-peril adventuress.

Only two films were made — the first one in 2001 and the second in 2003 — neither of which earned positive reviews or massive box office. Still, the game itself remained popular, and had its own reboot in 2013, leading directly to this new film, which serves as a prequel — telling how young Lara Croft became the Lara Croft we know — and provides the thrills and spills expected in a film like this. If you're not a gamer, and have never seen a Lara Croft film, the same odds apply.

This is a wild ride that has Swedish actress Alicia Vikander ("Ex Machina," "The Danish Girl") not only ably stepping into the shoes of Jolie, but absolutely dominating the film with charisma, action hero appeal, and the physicality it takes to play the part.

Here's a handy tip to get the most fun out of watching "Tomb Raider." Don't even attempt to remember the exotic names

of mythic characters or distant lands. Forget about the piling up of intricacies in the plot. You needn't worry about the mysterious island in the middle of the Devil's Sea or the lost tomb of an ancient, powerful and possibly evil queen of Japan. Just go with the action, which is always lurking around a corner, waiting to explode on the screen.

In previous Lara Croft films, the title character was a skilled fighter who was self-assured and determined, constantly running around saving the world from secret societies and mad scientists.

This time, she's shown as a young girl who's happiest when around her wealthy businessman/adventurer dad (Dominic West), then as an aimless young woman who's never come to grips with her dad's mysterious disappearance, eventually as the rebellious, stubborn, brave, quick-witted, and physically fit heroine.

A nice touch in the script is that she's in really good shape even before she knows she's going on an adventure. Her everyday activities in London include delivering food — a la Peter Parker — as a bicycle courier, and working out in an MMA ring. On top of that, Vikander's Lara is much more fun to be around than Jolie's, who came across as a little too slick and serious.

An amusing chase through the London



Stock Photo

streets soon turns to a serious storyline, with Lara finally giving in to mounting pressures to accept her still-missing father's demise and sign papers that will make her a beneficiary. That decision is what leads to an unexpected journey, one that takes her to the Far East, then to a mysterious island and from one treacherous situation leading to another.

If a spectacular shipwreck in "the most dangerous stretch of water between Hong Kong and

California" isn't enough, there's also a whole torrent of events — lifted directly from the 2013 game — that tosses her into the midst of a thrilling, breathtaking, perilous river-bound set piece.

Let's not forget the all-important villain of the story, here a cold-blooded, trigger-happy, emotionally complicated mercenary named Mathias Vogel (Walton Goggins), who oversees an army of slave workers on the island in a search of the remains of

the ancient queen.

Amidst Indiana Jones-y settings, some gruesome events near the end, and even a couple of teary eyed personal moments, "Tomb Raider" features strong performances and engaging technical achievements, as well as fast-paced, sturdy direction from Norwegian filmmaker Roar Uthaug ("The Wave").

There's also an unnecessary, but pretty cool sequel-ready conclusion. It looks like the folks who

put this together knew that they had a hit on their hands.

**Editor's note: Reviews provided by Content Now, a media news service. The opinion of the writer, does not constitute the views or endorsement of the Department of Defense, the U.S. Marine Corps, or GateHouse Media.**

## MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.	MIDWAY PARK Bldg. 4014A in Midway Park	NEW RIVER Bldg. AS240 Curtis Rd., Air Station
<b>FRIDAY</b> "A Wrinkle in Time" PG, 6:30 p.m. "Tomb Raider" PG-13, 9:20 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> "I Can Only Imagine" PG, 7 p.m.	<b>FRIDAY</b> "Tomb Raider" PG-13, 6 p.m. "Love, Simon" PG-13, 8:30 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b> "I Can Only Imagine" PG, 3:30 p.m. "Tomb Raider" PG-13, 6:30 p.m.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Half Price Matinee: "A Wrinkle in Time" PG, 11 a.m. "Tomb Raider" PG-13, 2 p.m. "Gingo" R, 5 p.m.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Free Advanced Screening: "I Feel Pretty" PG-13, 6 p.m. "Gingo" R, 8:30 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b> "A Wrinkle in Time" PG, 3:30 p.m. "Game Night" R, 6:30 p.m.	<b>SUNDAY</b> "Tomb Raider" PG-13, 2 p.m.	<b>SUNDAY</b> "I Can Only Imagine" PG, 2 p.m. "A Wrinkle in Time" PG, 5 p.m.

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Tickets and concessions open 30 minutes prior to movie time.  
Pricing: \$4 Adults, \$3 Children  
For 3D movies: \$5 Adults, \$4 Children

## What's happenin' CAROLINA

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes up and down the Carolina coast, check out What's happenin' CAROLINA each week. To add your event, email [cdewitt@campjeuneglobe.com](mailto:cdewitt@campjeuneglobe.com) or call 451-7421. Space is limited to availability. To submit your event for our online calendar, visit [www.campjeuneglobe.com/calendar](http://www.campjeuneglobe.com/calendar).

### State of the Child Breakfast Friday, 8 - 11 a.m.

Join the Onslow County Partnership for Children during their 16th Annual State of the Child Breakfast. This is a community-wide event to publicly discuss the health and welfare of Onslow County's children. The Event will take place at the Onslow Government Complex in Jacksonville. For more information, visit [www.onslowkids.org/events\\_page](http://www.onslowkids.org/events_page)

### Princess Manner's Mother-Daughter Tea Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Learn how the values of gratitude, manners and being polite to others can change one's life during the Princess Manner's Mother-Daughter Tea. The event will take place at the L.I.N.K.S. building at Tarawa Terrace. Open to mothers and their daughters in first through fifth grades. RSVP by Friday. For more information, call 252-646-4551.

### Career Fair April 18, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MCCS Lejeune-New River's Transition Readiness program will host a career fair at Marston Pavilion on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. This event is for those who are seeking employment as they transition out of military service. More than 100 employers will be present to discuss open positions and requirements. Be prepared for possible on-site interviews. For more information, call 451-3212.

### Children's Carnival April 20, 6 - 9 p.m.

Guardian Ad Litem will host its annual Children's Carnival at the Riverwalk Park on 421 Court Street. The event raises awareness for child abuse prevention. The event will feature face painting, games, balloons and walking superheroes to take pictures with kids among other activities for the entire family. For more information, visit their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/CommunityChildrensCarnival](http://www.facebook.com/CommunityChildrensCarnival).

### Galactic STARLAB in the Park April 20, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Experience the thrill and excitement of a STARLAB portable planetarium at Hammocks Beach State Park. Learn about the universe and the solar system. The event will feature games and crafts for the whole family. Telescopes and binoculars will be available to get a closer look at some of the planets and stars in the night sky if weather permits. For more information, call 326-4881.

# Save-A-Pet

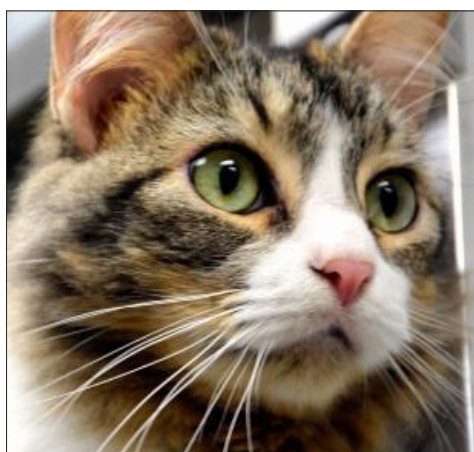
Adopt a new friend today, save a life

Photos by Onslow County Animal Shelter



My name is Draco and I am a male, black and tan doberman pinscher/rottweiler mix. The shelter thinks I am about 2 years old.

Pet ID# 38129908



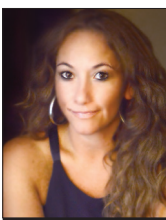
My name is Poppy and I am a female, brown and white domestic medium hair mix. The shelter thinks I am about 1 year old.

Pet ID# 31741522

The Onslow County Animal Shelter is open Tuesday through Friday from noon to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To see more photographs of pets available for adoption, visit [www.onslowcountync.gov/AnimalServices](http://www.onslowcountync.gov/AnimalServices). For more information, call 455-0182.

# Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day hosts first female Vietnam veteran as guest speaker



## FOCUS ON VETERANS

Ena Sellers  
Managing editor

Military and civilian members of the community will come together to honor Vietnam War veterans during the Jon Panarese Chapter 654 Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day at the Lejeune Memorial Gardens in Jacksonville, April 28.

Each year, hundreds of people attend the event to pay tribute to the 58,220 service members who were killed during the Vietnam War. To this day, more than 1,600 Americans are still unaccounted for, according to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency.

"This is an important event not only to honor our Vietnam veterans, but also to honor those family members who lost someone in the war," said retired Sgt. Maj. Paul Siverson, John Panarese Chapter 654 Vietnam Veterans of America vice president. "Our goal is to honor all those who served or lost a loved one in Vietnam. It is also important to bring the community together and observe this day."

The ceremony will start at 10 a.m., with Vietnam veteran Kathleen Poole as the guest speaker. Accord-

ing to Siverson, this will be the first time the Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day features a female Vietnam veteran as the guest speaker.

"Having a female Vietnam veteran was important to us not only to honor those female veterans who served in Vietnam —which are few and hard to find, but to also honor all female veterans this year, regardless of when or where they served," said Siverson. "This will be a first for our community."

Poole is an Army veteran who served with the Women's Army Corps Detachment in Long Binh, Vietnam.

"This is really an honor and a humbling experience," said Poole. "I have not heard of any women Vietnam veterans speaking at any veterans programs."

Poole enlisted in 1965. During the first two years in the service, her duty assignments involved working with returning wounded service members from Vietnam. In 1967, she was assigned to Fort Devens Army Hospital in Massachusetts, where she worked with amputees and other

wounded warriors from the war. Four years after enlisting, Poole was sent on assignment to Vietnam.

"I arrived at the WAC Detachment in Vietnam in late September 1969 and it was truly a culture shock. I'm not sure what I had expected but things I took for granted in the states were not there. Simple things like a soda machine, it was actually a refrigerator stocked with drinks and a money box," said Poole. "I got assigned to a room that I shared with four other WACs, and began work at the 1st Logistical Command Headquarters in the orders, awards and editorial section. My first few days were actually uneventful. I worked about 10 to 12 hours a day, six days a week. By the middle of the second week, I experienced the first rocket attack on Long Binh. The rocket hit the finance office behind our WAC compound. No one was working and luckily no one was hurt. So began my 14 months in country."

According to the Vietnam Women's Monument Foundation, approximately 11,000 women served during the Vietnam War. Even though women were not allowed to serve directly in combat roles, many of them endured some of the same dangers that men did with many of them tending to injured service members on the front lines.

An anti-war sentiment was prevalent amongst many Americans during the Vietnam War era, some were full of doubts about the American involvement and blamed the troops for what was going on in Vietnam. Because of that, returning Vietnam veterans were treated with indifference and in many cases with hostility and cruelty.

"Coming home was interesting. My family was glad I was back, but some of them did not want me to discuss being in Vietnam and certainly don't discuss it in public," said Poole. "I arrived in Oakland, California and went to my sister's home before flying back to Illinois. We went to a mall and I was thrilled that they had milk in small containers and fresh pastries, but before I could ask about the milk



KATHLEEN POOLE

"Having a female Vietnam veteran was important to us not only to honor those female veterans who served in Vietnam —which are few and hard to find, but to also honor all female veterans this year, regardless of when or where they served. This will be a first for our community."

- Paul Siverson

being fresh, she told me not to mention I had just returned from Vietnam. I was puzzled, but she said it was an 'unpopular' subject. When I got home, only my dad was interested in all I had experienced. The war was still going when I came home in 1970 and many friends of mine deployed to Vietnam. I always hoped they would not be treated badly when they returned. There was a lot of division in the states about the war and I disliked that fact that returning (service members) had to be subjected to the ugly comments by many unpatriotic Americans," said Poole. "It's okay to hate war, but we need to respect the (service members) who serve. I never dreamt that Vietnam veterans would not be given a great welcome home."

It was not until the 1980s when Americans started to change their views about Vietnam veterans and recognizing that they were just doing their job — serving our country. It was then when people across the nation, mostly veterans at the beginning,

took it upon themselves to commemorate Vietnam veterans.

The Vietnam Veterans Recognition Day is a great opportunity for individuals and families to not only honor fallen veterans, but also to encourage our children to learn about our military history and stand together for all those who never received a proper welcome home.

"Many of our children do not know anything about the Vietnam War and the significance it had on our history," said Siverson. "We would like to see, and encourage schools and youth groups to come out and watch this ceremony."

**Editor's note: "Focus on Veterans" features former service members who are leaders, volunteers and people behind the scenes making things happen and making a positive impact in our community. "Focus on Veterans" also seeks to highlight local veteran programs and resources. Facts not attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.**

## Education Expo informs active duty, veterans about educational opportunities

CHRIS DEWITT  
Lifestyles Writer

Do you remember your first day of school? Or perhaps that of your children? Starting school can leave one with many questions. This experience is not exclusive to just nervous kindergarteners, however. Pursuing higher education can be perplexing for adults as well.

For active duty and veterans, the prospect of preparing to transition out of service or pursue education while juggling active-duty life can be challenging.

To assist active duty and veterans, the Camp Lejeune Education Assistance Branch and Campbell University will hold the semi-annual Education Expo April 18 at the Goettge Memorial Field House on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

"The purpose of the Education Expo is to make our military community aware of educational opportunities," said James Steadman, Education Assistance Branch education service officer. "The goal is to counsel and eventually enroll as many as we can."

The expo is held in April and October of each year to give information to past and current service members in order for them to make informed decisions regarding ed-

ucational pursuits. The event has brought out audiences of up to 250 active duty and veterans in previous years.

"Challenges for active duty involve keeping a balanced life depending on different situations which can include deployments, marriage, children and other time consuming activities," said Steadman. "Veterans can also have the same challenges with the exception of deployment."

Steadman and the EAB want to help service members overcome their challenges and ensure they can fulfill their goals. They encourage any prospective students to participate in the event if they have questions about higher education.

"Consider coming out to see what colleges and universities have to offer," said Steadman. "We are here for service members who want to continue education that will help them become more professional in active-duty time and open more doors during transition time. We at the Education Center want Marines to use their educational benefits and to answer all questions pertaining to education so they can make a better informed choice."

For more information about the Education Expo and other educational resources, visit [www.mccslejeune-nwriver.com/edu](http://www.mccslejeune-nwriver.com/edu).

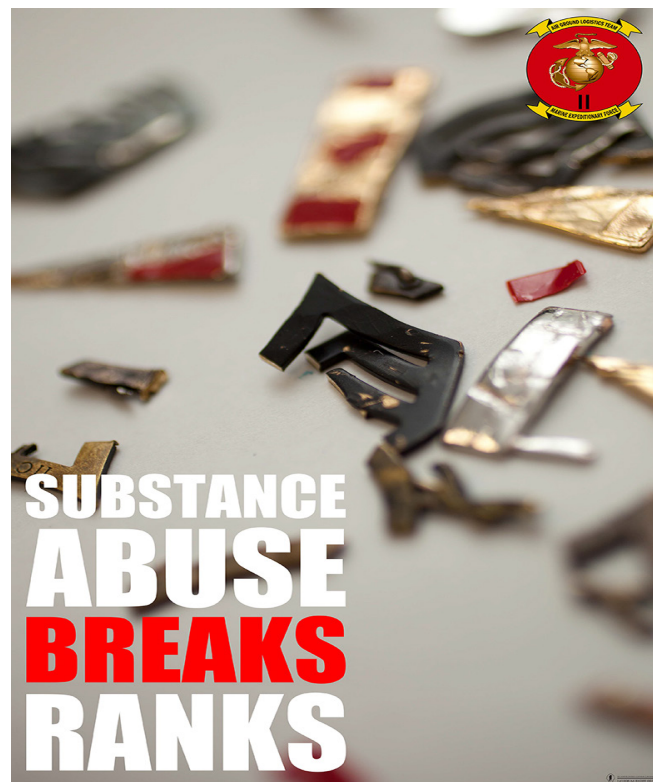
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The Childhelp National Child Abuse Hotline  
**1-800-422-4453**

**Get in touch**

For additional information, call Military OneSource 800-342-9647 or visit [www.militaryonesource.mil](http://www.militaryonesource.mil)

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# FARMERS MARKET

relocation opens way for expanded space, produce options

**CHRIS DEWITT**  
Lifestyles Writer

With spring and summer on the horizon, trips to the beach and cookouts are some of the activities families might embark on. The new upcoming seasons also introduce the seasonal crops. Strawberries, corn, beans and okra are some of the produce that farmers will be planting and plowing as the warmer months roll on. The grocery store is not the only place one can shop around for some of this produce, however.

The Farmers Market on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune serves as a local outlet for fresh, locally-grown produce for base families. To better serve the members of the MCB Camp Lejeune and surrounding community, the market will be relocating to the pavilion area at the Harriotte B. Smith Library and will utilize the parking area of the old Burger King for traffic flow.

"The market was formed to provide area farmers the opportunity to sell produce directly to the public and to provide the community with fresh, locally grown products at a good value," said Tim McCurry, Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River liaison.

The market does more than just bring fresh, local produce to military families. With over half of the vendors being veterans or military spouses, it gives them a chance to be entrepreneurs of their respective communities. There will be even more farmers and produce available to patrons once the new location debuts.

"This year, we welcome Triple R Farms and Altar Cross Farms," said McCurry. "Triple R will feature local seasonal produce and Altar Cross will bring organic blueberries. There will be other farmers throughout the season who grow produce that becomes available later in the season."

Market patrons will have more available to them than just added produce selection. The new location will also offer some added facilities to provide enhanced comfort, especially as warmer temperatures arise.

"The new location offers some respite from the elements," said McCurry. "During the peak summer months, the temperatures on the pavement can be very uncomfortable to both the vendors and patrons. The new site offers shade and a pavilion which can be used to host community events that mirror the themes of the month."

The market will also be featuring several other add-ons, all designed to enhance the patrons' experience and make a trip to the market a pleasant experience for the whole family.

"Patrons will be able to enjoy a leisurely stroll through the market and enjoy a snack or lunch from the food trucks to enjoy underneath the pavilion if they choose," said McCurry. "For those who want to hang out longer, there will be several educational or entertaining items on board."

The new location is set to open on April 19 and run each Thursday through the end of September. There is no grand re-opening planned, but other events are scheduled to take place as the season continues. Customers can expect to see produce grown within the North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia areas.

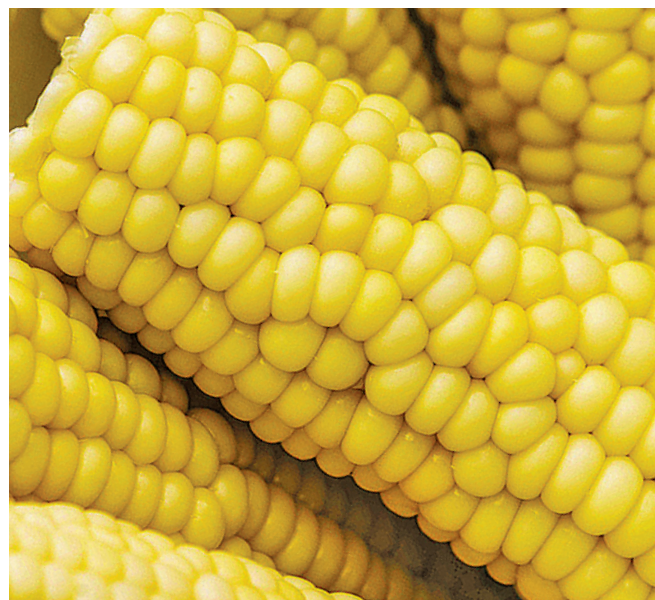
For McCurry and market officials, the presence of the market is all about instilling a sense of community amongst farmers and customers alike.

"That farmer that just shook your hand was picking, washing and packing the produce either last night or early this morning in order to transport it to the market," said McCurry. "The Camp Lejeune market is no different."

For more information on the Farmers Market and its relocation, call 451-6945.

*"The market was formed to provide area farmers the opportunity to sell produce directly to the public and to provide the community with fresh, locally grown products at a good value."*

~ Tim McCurry



# Take time to listen, speak with great care



## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

LT David Downey  
CLB-24

We all have those moments in life that cause us to reflect on what is really important. For most, those moments come in the form of adversity, trial, sickness, or being confronted with death. The fragility of life and its brevity, when realized, provide for us those life altering course corrections which steer us toward the right path.

However, whether we seize these opportunistic

instances in time depend solely upon our desire for self-reflection, concern for our spiritual well-being and our attention to God. The recent passing of my grandfather, James Raymond Whittaker, provided for me one of these such moments.

Grandpa Whittaker gave his family, friends, acquaintances and many passersby a precious gift often neglected and un-

dervalued by our current culture. He was a man of a few words, a listener. In fact, he spoke so few words that is was rare to hear him speak.

The precision in which he took at choosing which words to speak and at which time to speak them created a considerable weight and value to be attributed to what he had to say. He was a man who epitomized James 1:19-20 which reads, "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God." He was a hearer, responded

with purpose and did not jump to conclusions. What I often did not understand about Grandpa was his lack of advice at times. To my shame, I misunderstood his lack of intervention and advice as a lack of knowledge to solve complex problems.

As I entered ministry and was thrust into a position to hear the problems of others, I soon realized the fallacy of my perceptions. This cultural hurdle I faced and my ill-conceived notion that advice must accompany listening was not working as I had hoped. Confronted by my failure to be effective, the truth of Parker Palmer's

words began to resonate.

"Our habit of advising each other reveals its shadow side. If the shadow could speak its logic, I think it would say something like this: If you take my advice, you will surely solve your problem. If you take my advice, but fail to solve your problem, you did not try hard enough. If you fail to take my advice, I did the best I could. I am covered, no matter how things come out. I no longer need to worry about you or your vexing problem.

The shadow behind the 'fixes' is a strategy for abandoning each other while appearing to be

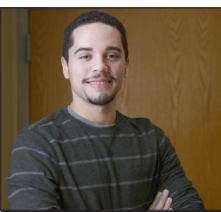
concerned." (A Hidden Wholeness, p.117.)

Grandpa, while a machinist by trade, heard people and did not distance himself with a quick solution. He was not easily angered.

We can all benefit from his example as we interact with those around us. Decide to break from the culture, be a hearer and reduce the amount of wrath that is in this world.

**Editor's note: The Chaplain's Corner covers everything faith related. Facts attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.**

# It takes a village to raise, protect our children from abuse



## RAISING HEALTHY MINDS

Chris DeWitt  
Lifestyles Writer

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The month has been designated to raising awareness of the issue as well as what people can do to prevent it. Efforts are going on across the country, including pinwheel planting to commemorate child abuse victims in our community (covered in last week's edition).

With child abuse and neglect being a major perpetrator of the onset of mental disorders, I wanted to feature this topic for the column. Staff from the

Onslow County Partnership for Children discussed what abuse looks like, its prevalence in our community and ways we can prevent and treat it.

"Onslow County Department of Social Services receives over 3,000 reports of abuse and neglect a year," said Kathleen Holbrook, OCPC Child Advocacy Center director. "We saw 272 children last year come through the Child Advocacy Center for our services."

While figures you hear

of reported abuse and neglect incidences might seem staggering, there are ways you can help.

It is first important to know the warning signs that abuse might be occurring with a child.

"The physical abuse signs like marks and bruises are often the most noticeable," said Sara Ellis, OCPC mode deactivation therapy coordinator. "The sexual abuse signs are more so changes in behavior, like children possessing adult-like knowledge of sexual content, depression and declining performance in school."

Child neglect can be even more covert. If a child has been wearing the same clothing for days or seems frequently hungry,

neglect could possibly be occurring.

It is important for caregivers to be alert to such signs and obtain a more in-depth understanding of situations in the child's home life. The OCPC encourages vigilance, however, on the part of all adults in the community.

"Often, abusers are someone in the home and close to the child or their family," said Ayrien Davis, OCPC child and family advocate. "This may make adults in a child's life more reluctant to report the abuse, especially if the abuser is a primary provider in the home."

Part of the mission of the OCPC is running its Child Advocacy Center. The facility takes in

children and their families who are involved in reported incidences of abuse and neglect.

The children are clinically interviewed and tested for possible abuse in a safe, child-centered environment.

"Children are primed to listen to and obey adults, so they often will just go along with whatever they are told," said Ellis. "This makes it so important that we educate both adults and children on what is out there to help them in these cases."

The OCPC also provides education through programs like "Darkness to Light," which promotes and equips adults to prevent abuse. The program encourages adults to be mindful of being alone

with children and to pay careful attention to the warning signs children may display. The program especially targets those who are in frequent child-caring roles.

"The main goal is to help people realize that child abuse and neglect prevention must be a mindset that stays all year round," said Holbrook. "Adults must keep one another accountable and share responsibility for the wellbeing and safety of our children."

For more information on the OCPC and the Child Advocacy Center, visit [www.onslowkids.org](http://www.onslowkids.org). If you suspect a child is the victim of abuse or neglect, call the National Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-422-4453.

# Entertainment & Recreation

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- 3 Job Matches**  
Employers will contact you in advance to schedule interviews during the hiring event.

Registration site:  
<http://campjeunehiringeventapril2018.militaryhiringevents.com>

Due to safety concerns and the professional nature of the event, children are not permitted.

[mccslejeune-newriver.com/trs](http://mccslejeune-newriver.com/trs)

MCCS LEJEUNE-NEW RIVER MARINE & Family

# Eggstravaganza brings Tri-command families together

**LANCE CPL. TERRY HAYNES**  
Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

Marine Corps Community Services held its annual Eggstravaganza at Laurel Bay, Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, South Carolina March 31.

The family-oriented event was held to bring the families of the tri-command together and foster unit cohesion.

The event also served to inform families about the services the youth center offers, such as summer camp and after school care.

"This is my favorite event that I've volunteered for since I got to the air station," said Lance Cpl. Jadon Carroll, an administrative clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "I love helping out and decorating to create this awesome atmosphere. Seeing all of these families come out and celebrate the holiday not only as families but as Marines is awesome."

The youth center was adorned in Easter-themed decorations. In the gym,



Attendants gather to begin egg hunting at the "Eggstravaganza" held at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort on March 31.

there were bounce houses, Easter basket decorating stations, as well as a section where people could get their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny.

"We were pleasantly surprised at the turn out we had for today's event," said Tamara Mock, the assistant manager of the Laurel Bay Youth Center. "The

Eggstravaganza really shows how close this community is. All of these Marines and Sailors coming out here to make this event possible is just one example of how much we rely on one another."

The main event was the Easter egg hunt, which was held at the playground. Participants were split up

into different groups by age ranging from 1 to 12 and looked for Easter eggs hidden throughout the play area of the youth center.

In between groups of children, Marine volunteers would hide the eggs and candy.

"I'm very glad we decided to come out for the Eggstravaganza today," said



Children hunting for eggs at the "Eggstravaganza" held at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort on March 31.

Kim Kelly, a parent of one of the participants. "We are pretty far from home, so it's nice being able to go somewhere and have a way to celebrate the holiday.

MCCS has really outdone themselves this time with everything they've provided today and we're thankful for all of the support they offer."

## 4 steps to get your home ready for spring

**COURTESY STORY**  
More Content Now

With spring upon us, you might be looking at the status of your yard and home. Are you satisfied with what you see? If you are less than pleased, don't worry. Check out this information on getting your home ready to shine this spring.

### LAWNCARE

Before your lawn can return to the lush, green state of the previous summer, it's crucial to wake it up in the spring. To do this properly, consider these tips:

1. Tune up your equipment: Make sure your mower has a fresh tank of oil, no loose bolts, fresh spark plugs and a sharp blade.
2. Evaluate your lawn: Once the snow has melted, walk your lawn and note any dead spots and bring a rake to break up any thatched areas.
3. Reseed where needed: Overseed the bald spots by spreading seed over the affected area, adding fertilizer and about a half inch of topsoil, gently raking the mixture together and watering every day.
4. Plant while it's still cool: The cooler temperatures in spring are ideal for roots to take hold before hot summer weather arrives.

### AIR

Improve your home's indoor air quality with these tips:

1. Vacuum and mop at



least weekly to remove dust that settles on floors. Remember to clean under and behind furniture regularly.

2. Dust furniture and vacuum upholstery with the brush attachment.

3. Before vacuuming, turn on the heating air and ventilation fan, so the filter can catch stirred up dust particles.

4. Check the HVAC filter regularly. When replacing, check its Minimum Efficiency Reporting Value. The higher the value, the better it is at catching smaller particles.

5. Make sure fireplaces and wood-burning stoves are properly vented outside,

away from windows and HVAC intakes.

6. Keep outdoor particles out. Remove shoes at the door and close windows on windy days.

7. Maintain a healthy humidity level, between 30-50 percent. Too much creates an ideal environment for mold and other allergens.

### ROOFING

Don't re-roof until you do these things:

1. Check contractor qualifications. Choose a local, reputable contractor.
2. Determine layover or tear off. Although tearing off existing shingles is more expensive due to increased

labor costs, there could be advantages.

3. Research the warranty. It is important to understand the warranty.

4. Assess ventilation needs. It is generally recommended to incorporate proper ventilation into the re-roof.

5. Check the weather. Avoid starting a project with wet plywood or underlayment, or when the forecast indicates a strong chance of rain.

### OUTDOORS

According to a National Association of Realtors and National Association of Landscape Professionals

report, outdoor hardscape projects add resale value to a home as well as bring extra enjoyment to homeowners while they are living in the home. Here are some ways they help:

1. Curb appeal – Simple updates, such as adding a retaining wall or paving stone edging, and more ambitious projects, like a patio, add value and curb appeal.

2. Making unusable space usable – Retaining wall systems can help retain the soil excavated to create an outdoor living space.

3. Prevent erosion – Retaining wall systems are essential in preventing erosion, controlling grade changes in

a yard, and preventing damage to the landscape, and, in certain environments, even damage to your home.

4. Safety and privacy – Seat walls can add privacy and protection against the elements, and energy-efficient landscape lighting can be installed for nighttime ambiance and functionality.

**Editor's note: Article comes from More Content Now and does not constitute the views of the United States Marine Corps, Department of Defense or GateHouse Media.**

## Send us your kid's favorite drawing for a chance to win

Do you have a young artist in the making? If the answer to that is yes, then The Globe wants to see their work! With the onset of spring, we are looking for the best spring-themed drawings or paintings from kids ages 5 to 9. Whether it is blooming flowers, a garden or a ladybug, we want to ring in spring with the best and brightest portraits done by the children in our community.

We are accepting submissions as of right now until April 24 at noon. One winner will have their work published.

A surprise prize will also be awarded. To submit, visit our Facebook page or email it to [cdewitt@camplejeuneglobe.com](mailto:cdewitt@camplejeuneglobe.com).



# GIGANTIC TENT EVENT

## 2018 Jeep Wrangler



## ONLSOW COUNTY EDUCATION JEEP GIVEAWAY

- Don't forget to Register for the 2018 Jeep Wrangler at your school
- Reverse Drawing on May 19th, 2018 at National Dodge Last Ticket Wins!!

### 2014 MINI COOPER COUNTRY



STK# 90284P

**\$15,999**

### 2008 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA



STK# 41654B

**\$19,424**

### 2012 CHRYSLER 300



STK# 42090A

**\$14,698**

### 2011 HYUNDAI TUCSON



STK# 74111A

**\$14,595**

### 2015 RAM CREW ECO



STK# 1471P

**\$37,120**

### 2015 FORD F-150



STK# 1473P

**\$28,649**

### 2014 FORD ESCAPE



STK# 41645A

**\$16,380**

### 2015 CADILLAC SRX



STK# 8043P

**\$28,780**

### 2013 DODGE DART



STK# 8096PA

**\$13,507**

### 2009 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER



STK# 74203E

**\$9,984**

### 2014 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY



STK# 8056P

**\$18,201**

### 2016 DODGE CHALLENGER



STK# 41515A

**\$45,750**

### 2017 CHEVROLET CAMARO



STK# 41319A

**\$35,679**

### 2013 LINCOLN MKZ



STK# 13911PA

**\$16,975**

### 2013 FORD EXPLORER



STK# 8102P

**\$19,991**

### 2015 CHEVY SONIC



STK# 8063A

**\$12,926**

### 2014 FORD F-150 RAPTOR



STK# 90265PA

**\$49,125**

### 2014 FORD EDGE



STK# 90289P

**\$20,980**

### 2015 MAZDA 6



STK# 41830A

**\$12,429**

### 2011 CHEVY AVALANCHE



STK# 8114P

**\$21,606**

### 2016 MAZDA 6



STK# 41826A

**\$17,401**

### 2013 FORD EDGE



STK# 8127P

**\$14,774**

### 2016 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE



STK# 41798A

**\$36,199**

### 2014 GMC SIERRA 1500



STK# 41441A

**\$21,500**

### 2011 HYUNDAI TUCSON



STK# 74111A

**\$14,995**

### 2016 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE



STK# 8123P

**\$16,574**

### 2014 FORD MUSTANG



STK# 42011A

**\$15,879**

### 2017 NISSAN ALTIMA



STK# 8118P

**\$18,625**

### 2016 FORD FUSION



STK# 8120P

**\$15,425**

### 2012 BUICK LACROSSE



STK# 41355A

**\$11,384**

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