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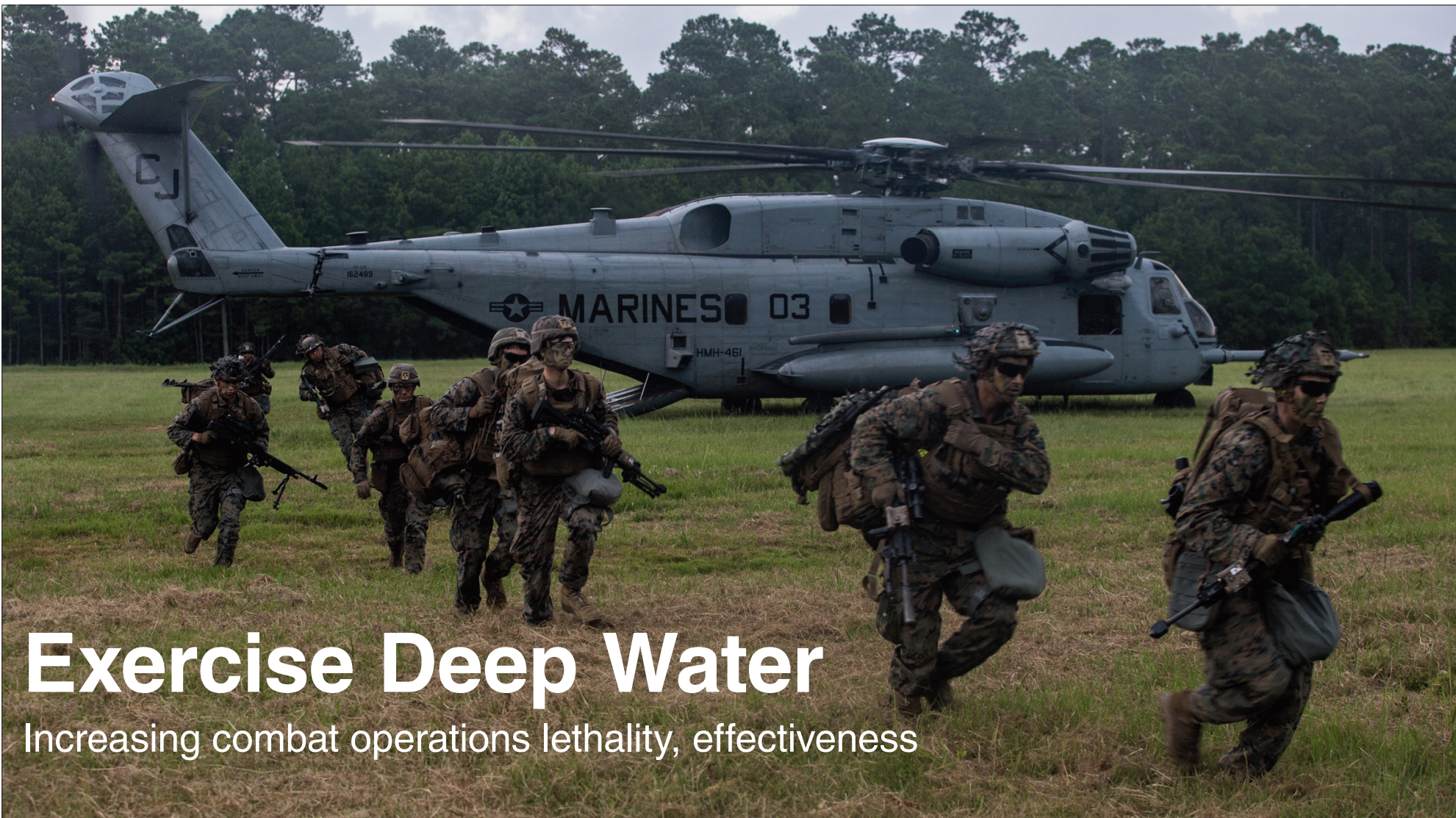
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Exercise Deep Water

Increasing combat operations lethality, effectiveness

Photos by Lance Cpl. Brian Bolin Jr.

U.S. Marines with 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment (V22) execute an aerial infiltration as part of Exercise Deep Water on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 29. Deep Water is a V22-led exercise designed to provide Marine Air-Ground Task Force capabilities, which increase lethality and combat effectiveness for future combat operations. The exercise included the largest air-assault conducted in decades.

PRESS RELEASE

2nd Marine Division

A Regimental Combat Team (RCT) commanded by 2d Marine Division's 2d Marine Regiment undertook a two-battalion air assault to commence Exercise Deep Water on Camp Lejeune, July 29. At nearly double the size of last year's Exercise Steel Pike, Exercise Deep Water is the largest exercise of its type conducted on Camp Lejeune in decades.

Exercise Deep Water is a 2d Marine Regiment-planned, and led event that incorporates elements from across the II Marine Expeditionary Force Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). The participating Marines and Sailors will be engaged in a dynamic force-on-force scenario against a "peer-level adversary," as simulated by 2d Marine Division's Adversary Force Company.

"Exercise Deep Water, a regimental air

assault that utilizes the whole of (Camp Lejeune) and the outlying training areas, will allow us to sharpen our spear and help make us more lethal," said Col. Brian P. Coyne, commanding officer, 2d Marine Regiment. "With Marine air (2d Marine Aircraft Wing) serving as part of a robust team that incorporates every element of the MAGTF, this exercise provides an opportunity to display the unparalleled lethality of a well-orchestrated Marine fighting force. As 'RCT-2' takes on an independent-thinking adversary, the ability of our squads to shoot, move, communicate, evacuate and employ effective combined arms with excellence will be put to the test."

In addition to the air assault, 2d Marine Regiment will be conducting offensive, defensive and stability operations in multiple urban training settings where both conventional and hybrid adversary forces will be acting against them.

Exercise Deep Water continues to build upon 2d Marine Division's priority to build readiness against peer threats, in accordance with both the National Defense Strategy and the Commandant's Planning Guidance.

"Accepting and embracing the challenge of such a highly-complex event in these trying times is a reflection of our unit's commitment to remaining prepared for major combat operations or unexpected contingency operations," Coyne said. "Along with the rest of the world, our adversaries are watching to see if we drop our guard; the visible enhancement of 2d Regiment's combat readiness during Deep Water will help assure our enemies that they should not test our Corps. This training event will improve our warfighting proficiency and prepare us for tomorrow's battles. 'Tarawa' (2d Marines call sign) Marines will fight and win if called."



U.S. Marines with 2d Marine Air Wing prepare to drop Marines with V22 as part of Exercise Deep Water, July 29.

Range G-6 Modified

CPL. ELIJAH ABERNATHY

2nd Marine Division

Marines with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion (2d CEB), 2nd Marine Division (2d MARDIV) continued construction of a fire-and-maneuver range on Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, July 27.

Range G-6 was modified by 2d CEB to allow for training in advanced company-level offensive and defensive operations, such as assaulting an enemy position or defending a newly captured area - scenarios previously not possible on Camp Lejeune.

"Prior to this reconstruction, the range only allowed one way to operate," said CWO5 Joshua Smith, the gunner of 2d MARDIV. "After construction, this range will allow unit commanders to use multiple ranges alongside G-6 while giving the units the ability to employ all the weapons systems of an infantry company or battalion."

2nd MARDIV decided to repurpose range G-6 to give Marines a closer version of ranges available to them at Marine Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, California.

Smith added that the ability to provide a unique training experience was a big part in creating the plans for the modification of range G-6.

"The Marines here on Camp Lejeune are very limited when it comes to training," said GySgt. Jonathan Hill, the heavy equipment chief for 2nd CEB. "Instead of having Marines travel all the way across the country to do training at Twentynine Palms, we'll have something right here on Camp Lejeune." Smith went on to say that the project is vital to the mission success of the Marine Corps.

"This range will provide a new way Marines will be able to train for combat," said Smith. "The training this range will provide is only limited by our imagination."

Construction of the range is scheduled to be complete by the end of December 2020.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Reine Whitaker

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Zachary Burnham, a rifleman and team leader with Company E, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment (V22), 2d Marine Division, sights in on an enemy target during a supported live-fire range at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, July 24.

Locate, close with, and destroy the enemy

BY LANCE CPL. REINE WHITAKER

2nd Marine Division

Blazing sun, humidity and the sounds of Marines training fill the mornings from July 8 to July 31, 2020 as Marines with 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment (V22), 2d Marine Division (MARDIV) conduct a deployment for training (DFT) in preparation for combat to ensure the battalion's combat effectiveness as the Forward Deployed Battalion in support of Major Combat Operations around the globe.

"The DFT allows the Marines to get out of their home station and away from some distractions," said 1st Lt. Alec Barrowcliff, the executive

officer with Company E. "It gives them the chance to focus on infantry related tasks preparing them for an extended deployment."

The monthlong exercise started with an individual skills phase during a battle sight zero and grenade range, progressing into a squad phase consisting of unsupported-fire and supported-fire attacks, a land navigation phase that will move into unsupported-fire and supported-fire night attacks.

"Coming out to A.P. Hill, the Marines are learning a lot faster than they would in Camp Lejeune," said Sgt. Anthony Olcott, a squad leader with Company E. "The training they are getting out here is more

beneficial and realistic for them than buddy rushing for 20 meters outside their barracks."

As the Marines conduct the DFT they are experiencing new and different terrain than what they are familiar with, Olcott said. A.P. Hill offers a different set of ranges the Marines have not seen before, giving them an opportunity to expand their combat mindset and creativity.

The DFT is a preparation for exercise Deep Water where the Marines with V22 will be air-inserted into Camp Lejeune conducting squad and platoon attacks, Barrowcliff said. "This will allow the Marines to get into the mindset of a large-scale assault."



Photos by Lance Cpl. Patrick King

A U.S. Marine with 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, prepares to depart from a tank lot on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 27. For nearly 80 years, 2d Tank Battalion left the tank lot and would return after combat or training operations. This time, the tanks will not return. After serving 2d MARDIV for more than three quarters of a century, 2nd Tank Battalion will deactivate in accordance with the future redesign of the Marine Corps.



U.S. Marines with 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, track through tank trails on Camp Lejeune, July 27. For nearly 80 years, 2d Tank Battalion left the tank lot and would return after combat or training operations.



U.S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Seth Gillen, left, Cpl. Jonathan Villanueva, middle, and Staff Sgt. Stephen Leon Guerrero, with 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, hang a Marine Corps flag on the rear of an M1A1 Abrams tank on Camp Lejeune, July 27.

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2020 East Coast EOD Team of the Year Competition



McNamara hooks a rope to a concealed simulated Improvised Explosive Device during the annual East Coast EOD Team of the Year Competition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 20 – 25.



McNamara disposes of a simulated chemical ordnance device during the annual East Coast EOD Team of the Year Competition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 20 – 25.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Fatima Villatoro

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. John McNamara, left, and Sgt. Philip Gilbert, right, explosive ordnance technicians, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, fill the barrel with water to aid with removal of a round during the annual East Coast EOD Team of the Year Competition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 23. EOD teams from all major subordinate commands on the East Coast competed against each other in a series of rigorous EOD operations while promoting camaraderie and evaluating EOD proficiency.



McNamara and Gilbert place a decontaminated simulated chemical ordnance device in a secure container during the annual East Coast EOD Team of the Year Competition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 20 – 25.

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V38 Range 400



Photo by Lance Cpl. Brian Bolin Jr.

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Austin Dziubinski, a native of Port Huron, Michigan and an infantry rifleman with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment (V38), 2d Marine Division, provides support by fire while participating in Range 400 at Marine Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, California, July 17. Range 400 is a company-size attack range meant to produce combat-ready forces capable of performing combined arms assaults in combat.

2nd Supply Bn Change of Command



Photo by Cpl. Scarlet A. Sharp

U.S. Marine Corps Col. Michael Castellano, incoming commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Joseph M. Wills, off-going commander, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, exchange battle colors on July 22, at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. During the ceremony, Castellano assumed command of 2nd Supply Battalion.

CLB-6 Change Of Command Ceremony



Photo by Lance Cpl. Zachary Zephir

U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Daniel H. Rosenberg, the outgoing commanding officer of Combat Logistics Battalion 6 (CLB-6), 2nd Marine Logistics Group, passes the battalion colors to Lt. Col. Michael E. Vincent, the incoming commanding officer during a change of command ceremony at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, July 24. During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Daniel H. Rosenberg relinquished command of CLB-6 to Lt. Col. Michael E. Vincent.

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Civilians, veterans and active duty service members march down Western Boulevard during a Silkies Hike hosted by the Irreverent Warriors in Jacksonville, April 16, 2016.

Irreverent Warriors to host Silkies Hike in Jacksonville on September 5

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

A nonprofit organization founded by two Marines in 2015 will host its annual hike in Jacksonville on Sept. 5.

The hike, which begins at 9 a.m. at Northeast Creek Park and loops around Western Boulevard, is one of 40 Irreverent Warriors Silkies Hikes this year. Their purpose is to provide therapeutic, physical and social activ-

ities for veterans, active duty, national guard and reservists.

Hike coordinator Christal Dunaway, a former Marine Corps sergeant, says the event is like a family reunion where everyone is welcome within an uplifting environment.

"A lot of veterans, no matter the branch, aren't comfortable telling you these feelings they have because not everybody understands," Dunaway

said. "You never want anyone to see a weakness of yours, but when you go out there all of that fades. Somebody out there understands what you're going through."

What began as a one-time event in San Diego, California named the Silkies Hike, consisting of a 22 kilometer ruck with a 22 kilogram pack representing the rate of 22 military suicides daily, grew to more than 40 events nationwide in just

three months.

With the current concerns over COVID-19, this year's Jacksonville hike will be about 10 miles, Dunaway said. Participants will hike in smaller groups and be reminded to stay distanced. There will also be several stops along the way for water and sanitizing supplies. Navy corpsmen and safety vehicles will also help ensure extra precautions for the hikers.

Despite the challeng-

ing times, Dunaway is thrilled the event has been allowed to go on because of how much it means to those involved. It's the atmosphere and camaraderie that make the hike so special.

"You go from being a little timid and nervous because it's suicide prevention, but when you get there you see that the environment is super lax so you're not nervous or scared," Dunaway said. "You are not going to be

alone."

On-site registration the day of the event is acceptable, but pre-registration via Eventbrite is encouraged. Cost is \$5 and military IDs are required.

For more information, visit www.irreverent-warriors.com or find the event on Facebook via the Irreverent Warriors page. If you'd like to volunteer or have questions, email jacksonville@irreverent-warriors.com.

Jacksonville-Onslow Sports Commission adjusts events calendar

Hall of Fame ceremony rescheduled for March 18, 2021

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

The Jacksonville-Onslow Sports Commission's events calendar has been updated as COVID-19 related health and safety concerns continue across our state and nation.

Most recently announced cancellations include the Marine Federal Credit Union Football Jamboree, Marine Chevy Freedom Fight and Coastal Bank & Trust Sports Hall of Fame. The hall of

fame ceremony has been rescheduled for March 18, 2021, and the Freedom Fight is expected to be held in spring of 2021.

"We were hoping when we got to this point we would be announcing events instead of canceling or rescheduling, but things have kind of gone the opposite way," said Scott Smith, JOSC executive director, who noted the moves were simply the right thing to do given the risks of holding large gatherings.

Two local JOSC events that are still on the calendar are the Beat the Bridge 10k/5k scheduled for September 26 and the Freddy's Frozen Custard Challenge & 5k set for October 17. Smith is hopeful the two JOSC Race Series events will be able to be held in person, but said that they could change to a virtual format.

To keep up with the latest JOSC event updates, follow them on social media or visit www.playjosc.com.



Photo by MC1 Ian Carver

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Xavier Johnson takes down Army Sgt. Ryan Mango during the Greco-Roman final of the Armed Forces Championships at Naval Base Kitsap, Feb. 22.

Marines declared Armed Forces Greco-Roman Champions

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

The U.S. Army's nearly two-decade long winning streak in the Greco-Roman Armed Forces Wrestling Championship is over. The championship match, which was held at Naval Base Kitsap in February, ended with the Army edging out the Marines by one point, 21-20. However, on July 30, USA Wres-

ting announced that the Marines have been awarded the Greco-Roman Championship based on a United States Anti-Doping Agency suspension of Army Sgt. Vladyslav Dombrovskiy.

Dombrovskiy won gold in the 77 kg weight class in the Greco-Roman final over Marine Corps Capt. Peyton Walsh, but following the suspension, Walsh was awarded the gold medal

and the Marines were declared champions by a score of 24-18, ending Army's 18-year winning streak.

Gary Abbott, communications director for USA Wrestling, reported that Dombrovskiy "has accepted a four-year suspension for a violation involving his possession and use or attempted use of prohibited substances and his refusal to provide a urine sample."

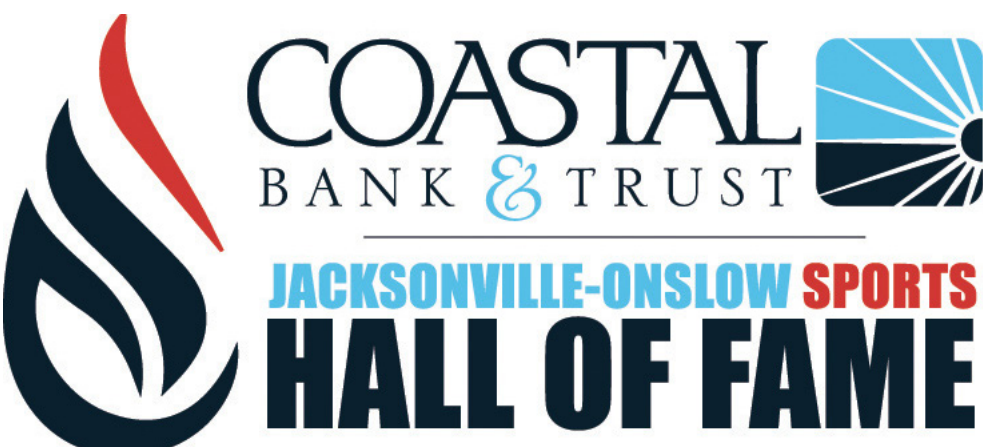


Image courtesy of the Jacksonville-Onslow Sports Commission

The Coastal Bank & Trust Sports Hall of Fame ceremony scheduled for October has been moved to March 18, 2021. Members of the induction class will be Kendric Burney, Stephanie Rose and Melba Roelofs.



Members of the Misfits, right, clash in a scrum with Cape Fear Rugby Club during a match in October 2019.

Photos by Calvin Shomaker

Misfits rugby team expands off base

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

One of the oldest and longest standing rugby clubs run by active duty Marines announced last week that they are moving off base and expanding out into the local community. The Camp Lejeune Misfits Rugby Football Club, as they were previously called, has now taken on the name of the Onslow Rugby Club (ORC) Misfits.

The move off of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune was made public in a social media video from former Misfits president U.S. Marine Corps Gunner Sgt. Alan Mcalister, a three-time All-Marine rugby team member. In the video, Mcalister, who has been assigned duties in Michigan, described the expansion as “an absolute positive.”

Taking over the presidential role of the club, which was established in



Photo courtesy of the Onslow Rugby Club

The Onslow Rugby Club Misfits recently revealed their new name and logo as they announced a decision to expand off base, rebrand and restructure the club.

1976, is Capt. Jim McGeady, who led a recruiting campaign earlier this year to bring more players to the team. McGeady says the change serves as an opportunity to create more stability and consistency within the club.

It also will put its military, veteran and civilian members in better positions to excel in the sport,

whatever their goals are.

“It doesn't impact All-Marine rugby in a negative way,” McGeady said. “In fact, it makes the players who would be going to All-Marine and All-Navy rugby more competitive, and that's because they are going to be playing on a better team and getting better coaching.”

According to Mcal-



Members of the Misfits huddle up prior to the beginning of their match against Cape Fear Rugby Club last fall.

ister, in recent years the Misfits have accounted for around 15 to 20 percent of the All-Marine rugby team that competes in the Armed Forces Championship each year in Glendale, Colorado, also known as

RugbyTown, USA.

The ORC Misfits began their new practice schedule this week. Interested athletes of all backgrounds are invited to join on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

Northside High School in Jacksonville.

For further information, contact the team's leadership on Facebook (Onslow Rugby Club: ORC Misfits) or on Instagram (Onslow County Rugby).

Q&A Instructor of the Week: Staff Sgt. Brandon Adkins

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

Q: Is there a certain aspect of HITT that you really enjoy?

A: I really enjoy the Olympic lifting aspect of it. I think it's one of the things that most people are intimidated to try, and once they get exposed to it, it opens their eyes to a different way of training. It puts them out of their comfort zone, but it teaches them a whole new way of moving. It's one of the best things you can do for conditioning overall.

Q: What are some key factors in preventing injuries?

A: We make sure everybody is moving correctly. A lot of people don't spend a lot of time stretching or working on mobility. We really encourage everyone here to do that and spend a lot of time recovering, stretching, working on mobility, making sure your body is moving well, seeing if something doesn't feel right and thinking about how you can work to fix it.

Q: What are some of the common mistakes you see in the gym?

TITLE:
Force Fitness Instructor

HOMETOWN:
Franklin, Ohio

YEARS IN MARINE CORPS:
8

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A: Some people watch high level athletes execute movements on social media, and they'll come in and try to emulate what those people are doing. A lot of times when we see it we will go over to them, ask if they need help and offer some tips like maybe not so much weight, make sure you're moving properly or make sure you know the cues for each one of these movements.

Q: Is there anything you'd like to mention about the HITT competitions coming up on Camp Lejeune and New River?

A: I think everybody that is interested in competing should come out. It's not about being the biggest or the stron-



Photo by Calvin Shomaker

U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Brandon Adkins poses for a photo outside the High Intensity Tactical Training (HITT) gym on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Aug. 3. Adkins has been a Force Fitness Instructor for two years.

gest. We are looking for well-rounded Marines. A lot of people become intimidated by it, but you'd be surprised how well you'd do once you give it a shot. It's designed so anybody can do it, so don't be scared.

Q: How would you describe your approach to coaching?

A: I like to be very positive and give a lot

of positive feedback. I don't want to constantly keep telling them they're doing something wrong. I like to encourage that person and tell them what they do well. A lot of people tell them their deficiencies, and I would rather work on all their positive aspects.

Q: Any final thoughts?

A: Don't be intimidat-

ed to come in here. We hear that all the time. I encourage you to come in, talk to the staff and learn from us. It's a positive environment to be in. Don't be afraid to learn. Put yourself out there.

For more information on the Camp Lejeune HITT program, visit the Camp Lejeune HITT Center at Bldg. 401 across from the

field house, call (910) 451-0122 or go online to <http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/hitt>.

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3 Day Golf Mini Camp (ages 10-12)**Aug. 10 to Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

All skill levels are welcome. Participants get to play on the course the third day. Cost is \$40 per child. Space is limited. Open to the public. For more information or to register, call **(910) 451-5445**.

Junior Base Championship**Aug. 15, 2 p.m. to Aug. 16, 5 p.m.,****Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Season champions will be declared in this final tournament of the Junior Golf League season at Paradise Point Golf Course. Tournament consists of two nine-hole rounds with three age divisions for boys and girls ages six through 17. Cost is \$10. Register by Aug. 10 at the pro shop. For more information, call **(910) 451-5445**.

\$5 Fridays Archery Day Pass**Fridays through September 4, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m.,****McIntyre-Parks Recreational Shooting Complex, R-100 Old Sawmill Rd, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Take advantage of this \$5 Archery Day Pass special on Fridays. Special does not include a bow rental. Event is open to all authorized patrons and their guests. Remember to use proper social distancing measures as required by base operations and Marine Corps Community Services. For more information, call **(910) 451-3889**.

Base Championship**Aug. 22, 9 a.m. to Aug. 23, 2 p.m., Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Compete for a chance to be named the 2020 Camp Lejeune Golf Champion. Register by Aug. 19. Cost is \$25 per golfer, plus cart and greens fee. Tournament consists of two 18-hole rounds scored by stroke play both gross and net. Players must have a USGA handicap. For more information, call **(910) 451-5445**.

Globe & Anchor Championship**Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to Sept. 6, 2 p.m., Paradise Point****Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Register by Sept. 2 to compete in the 2020 Grand Slam Series. Entry fee is \$25 plus cart and greens fee. Format is 36-holes scored by both gross and net based on USGA handicaps. To register, call **(910) 451-5445**.

Marine Corps Half Marathon Virtual Race**Register by Sept. 12**

The Virtual Marine Corps Half Marathon will include 13.1 and 5 mile options. Runners will have until Sept. 12 to register. All participants will receive a race package including a commemorative t-shirt, bib and finisher medal. Race packages will be available for pick up at Wallace Creek Fitness Center or mailed two to four weeks after registration ends. For registration, visit **www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/grandprix**.

Parent and Child Kayak Tour (Ages 8+)**Sept. 18, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.,****Gottschalk Marina, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Take your child on an adventurous kayak trip through the scenic waterways of Camp Lejeune. Space is limited and fills up quickly. Kayak holds two people. Cost is \$25 per pair. For more information, call **(910) 451-1440**.

MCCS Fun Run: Paws in the Park 5k**Sept. 19, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.,****MCAS New River Marina**

Bring your four-legged furry family members to the New River Marina for a fun run or walk. Dress them in their favorite costume for a chance to win fun prizes for the Best Doggy Costume, and enjoy hot dogs after the 5K. Register on site at 8:00 a.m. before the race begins at 8:30 a.m. Do just one mile or all three. First-time MCCS Fun Run participants receive a free t-shirt. This run is free to authorized patrons and their guests. For more information, call **(910) 450-1687**.

Xtreme Family Fun Night**Thursdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.,****New River Bowling Center, MCAS New River**

Cost for cosmic, blacklight bowling is \$20 per lane for two hours with up to 5 bowlers and shoes included. For more information, call **(910) 449-4921**.

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For more information on games, tryouts, special events and exercise classes around MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River, check out Sports on Tap each week. To add your activity, call **(910) 451-7421**. Availability is limited to space. To add your event to our website calendar, visit **www.camplejeuneglobe.com**.

**Hard Corps Powerlifting Competition****Oct. 24, 10 a.m., Stone Bay Fitness Center, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Competitors will be divided into three experience categories and eight weight classes for

both men and women. The top three lifters in each category, selected by the Wilks formula, receive a medal. Register by Sept. 25 for a free t-shirt. For registration information, visit **www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/hardcorps** or Stone Bay and Wallace Creek Fitness Centers.

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Onslow Early College senior a finalist in military talent show

BY TREVOR DUNNE
Contributed Story

One Jacksonville teenager has been chosen as a finalist in a national talent competition for doing what he has been doing his entire life, singing.

Cameron Davis, 17, will be attending Onslow Early College for his senior year beginning in August, but before that he will compete in the Elizabeth Dole Foundation's "Military Kids Have Talent" contest that will air during a virtual watch party Friday at 8 p.m. on the Elizabeth Dole Foun-

dation's Facebook page.

Military Kids Have Talent spotlights the children and survivors of our nation's military service members and veterans. Actor Jocko Sims, who has acted in films such as Jarhead and The Last Ship, will host the event that also helps highlight these boys and girls during a time when many milestones have been canceled due to COVID-19.

Davis submitted a video of him performing John Lennon's - Imagine which was able to sway the judges into choosing him as a finalist. His twin

brother, Colin, also submitted a video performing Labrinth's - Jealous and received an honorable mention from the judges.

The brothers have been singing their entire lives. Cameron Davis chose the song Imagine as a way to help inspire people who are currently going through difficult times.

Davis has a rich family background in the military. His mother and father are both retired while his step-father is currently stationed at Camp Lejeune. His mother originally informed him of the talent show and once he submit-

ted his video, he said he kind of forgot about the contest for a while.

"I sent my video back in June and forgot about the contest until one day my mom asked if I checked my email. They sent me information about me being a finalist and I was just like wow," said Davis.

On Friday, Davis won't be competing live, however there will be a compilation of all the finalists and a few honorable mentions. Americans will have the chance to vote by text for their favorite talents. There are 38 finalists split between five groups in-

cluding solo, group vocal, performances, dance performances, and comedy.

Information for voting will be announced during the virtual stream which can also be viewed after the live watch party on hiddenheroes.org/talent. Voting will end Friday, August 14 at 12 p.m. according to the foundation.

Even though the foundation has not told him what the prize will be for making it to the finals or winning, Davis said it is all about showcasing talent.

"They haven't told us what we are competing for because they want the



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competition to be about showcasing everyone's talents and not just going out for a prize," added Davis.

Ihor Sywanyk, retired U.S. Marine and Jacksonville business owner, passes away at 78

BY PAT GRUNER
Managing Editor

Retired U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Ihor Sywanyk passed away Friday, Aug. 1, at the age of 78. Sywanyk was a cornerstone of the Jacksonville veteran community as the proprietor of Sywanyk's Scarlet and Gold Traditions.

Born in the Ukraine in 1942, Sywanyk's family fled in 1944 due to the German invasion of WWII. Sywanyk's family immigrated in 1950 through Ellis Island, New York, before finding a home in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1964, Sywanyk enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 22, the second oldest recruit in his class. In a 1998 interview, he would recall his motivation for joining.

"I think I'd seen a couple of films on the Marine Corps and I was impressed with the Corps period," Sywanyk said. "The uniforms. You always hear about the Corps discipline and the history and I knew very little about the Corps from what I'd read, which wasn't much. I'd seen some movies. Then a good friend of mine joined the Corps a couple of years before I did. As a matter of fact he quit school and joined the Marine Corps. And he came home on leave, graduated from Boot Camp and he came right to the school and walked around in his greens, looked good and had that, it was probably one of the reasons why, not entirely, but . . . recruiters didn't have to recruit me, you know what I mean? I went in and I didn't care what they gave me. I just wanted to be a Marine, that's it, so I was easy."

Following his graduation, Sywanyk would spend time at Twentynine Palms, San Diego, Okinawa and Germany before being stationed at Camp Lejeune in 1980 as company gunny for 2nd Tanks Battalion. Following his promotion to first sergeant, Sywanyk was attached to 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, spending years in Beirut as first sergeant of Kilo



Photo by Pat Gruner

From left: retired Navy senior chief hospital corpsman Raymond Applewhite, retired Marine Sgt. Maj. Ihor Sywanyk and Jacki Huneycutt at the 2019 Mack McKinney Awards Ceremony in Jacksonville, March 1.

Company. As a sergeant major, Sywanyk was the senior enlisted with 8th Motor Battalion in Operation Desert Storm. He also served as sergeant major for 26th Marine Aircraft Group. He retired in 1996 after nearly 33 years of service.

In his time in Jacksonville, Sywanyk became part of a growing veteran community. His club, opened in 1995, is a

private establishment and venue for a number of functions such as Marine Corps Birthday Balls and weddings. It also showcased Sywanyk's other passion - history.

"Started collecting in 1969," Sywanyk said in the interview. "I found a couple of emblems that I have displayed now, as you entered the door. Not having any

intention of collecting. They were the old 1932 droop-wing emblems (a style of eagle from 1930 worn by all Marines) which cost me \$2."

The collection, once believed to be the largest of its kind, was a dream of the late sergeant major - one that showcases the history of the Marine Corps and, by extension, Camp Lejeune.

FEMA, State, approve reimbursement of \$10.5 million to Onslow County Schools

BY PAT GRUNER
Managing Editor

The State of North Carolina and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) have approved a grant of over \$10.5 million to reimburse Onslow County Schools (OCS) for Hurricane Florence-related expenses, according to a press release from FEMA.

When Florence hit in 2018, funds from the state went toward immediate safety threats at public elementary, middle and high schools in Onslow County. Actions included installing temporary roofs at schools following storm-related damage, mold remediation and air quality testing. Money from the grant will be returned to the state.

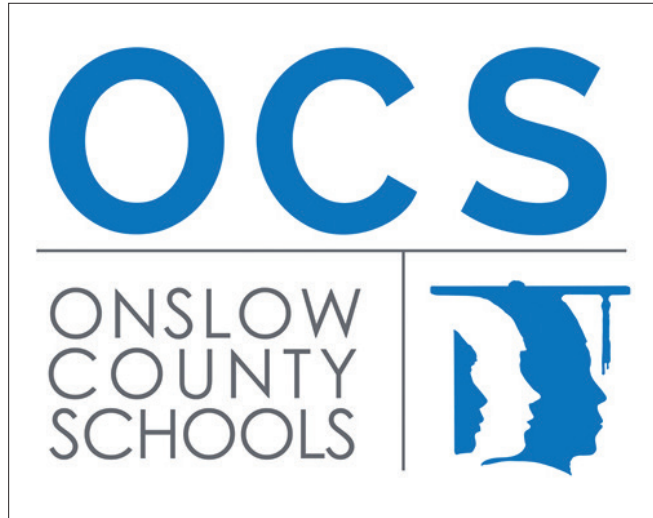
"The funding provided in the grant will be returned to the state as reimbursement of funds provided by the state in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Florence," said Brent Anderson, chief communications officer for Onslow County Schools. "The funds the state forwarded to OCS allowed us to get started with repairs and do emergency remediation on our damaged facili-

ties."

In the release, Dr. Barry Collins, superintendent for Onslow County Schools, spoke to the importance state funding had on school maintenance following Hurricane Florence's damage to Eastern N.C.

"Hurricane Florence's landfall in southeastern North Carolina on Sept. 14, 2018 brought devastation to many coastal communities," Collins said. "Onslow County was hit particularly hard, and OCS suffered significant damage at school facilities across the district. We are extremely thankful for the funding OCS received from the state immediately following the storm and applaud the effort of our district staff for the work put into the preparation and submission of the FEMA application. The funds provided by the state were important in bridging the gap while awaiting FEMA reimbursement... We appreciate the reimbursement and are glad it will restore funds to the state which were provided to help the district begin our recovery efforts in the immediate aftermath of the storm."

For more information on North Carolina's recovery from Hurricane Florence, visit ncdps.gov/Florence.



Glamorous Gemma Arterton gets a bit frumpy in ‘Summerland’

ED SYMKUS
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Movie and TV fans have different memories of their first time encountering British actress Gemma Arterton. She certainly came on with a splash in both formats a little over a decade ago. In November 2008, she was Strawberry Fields, the Bond girl in “Quantum of Solace.” Two months later, she had the lead role in the PBS “Masterpiece Classic” presentation of “Tess of the D’Urbervilles.” In ensuing years, Arterton has worked in big-budget fantasy (“Clash of the Titans”), off-beat horror (“Byzantium”), comedy (“Tamara Drewe”), and drama (“The Escape”). You’ve no doubt seen her, looking glamorous and dressing stylishly (or slinkily). But in “Summerland,” the new drama set mostly in WWII-era Britain, her manner of appearance is more relaxed or, for lack of a better term, frumpy. She stars as Alice, a lonely, determined, obsessive, spinster-like writer, ensconced in a seaside cottage in Sussex. Her way of life is turned upside down when - due to the London blitz - 14-year-old Frank (Lucas Bond) is dropped at her doorstep. He’s an evacuee who she’s to take care of till he can safely return to his mother. Arterton, 34, who’s a cofounder of the female-centric production company Rebel Park, spoke about the film and her career from her home in London.

Q: How are you handling the COVID-19 quarantine?

A: I’m alright and I’m

very thankful that everyone in my world is well. I’ve been using this time to knuckle down and get some projects developed and do some writing and all sorts of stuff, other than acting (laughs). I’ve actually been doing a lot of painting, which is something I really love but haven’t had the time to do.

Q: Were you one of those kids who knew you wanted to act when you grew up?

A: I always enjoyed performing, but I came from a blue-collar background in Gravesend, a sort of provincial town on the outskirts of London, where acting wasn’t an obvious career choice to make. I loved showing off, but I never thought it was something I could make money from and make a career out of till I was 16 when a teacher at school told me, “You should do that.”

Q: How did “Summerland” come onto your radar?

A: It was written and directed by Jessica Swale, and I had been directed by her in her play “Nell Gwynn.” I think she was writing “Summerland” when we were doing the play. But the way it came to me was so roundabout. Another director had read it and said to me, “You’re producing female content stuff; you should produce this film that Jessica has written.” So I asked her to send the script to me. At the time, the role of Alice was written as older than me. So, when I read it, I read it as a producer,



Photo courtesy of IFC Films

Alice (Gemma Arterton) attempts to do some research done in “Summerland.”

not an actress. But I fell in love with it. I cried, I was transported by it, and it’s rare for me to have such an emotional response to a script. Jessica and I were already friends, and I called her up and said we’ve gotta make this film, and you’ve got to direct it. We went out to dinner to celebrate that, and she said, “I think that you should play Alice, I’ll rewrite the script for you.”

Q: You’ve described yourself in earlier interviews as a physical actor. Yet you spend a lot of time in “Summerland” staring off into space, as Alice is thinking back to her past. Is that interior sort of acting a big challenge for you?

A: Yes, it is. One of the

best acting tips I ever got was that acting is reacting. So, when you’re on your own, you have to sort of create the interior world yourself. So, there was a lot of imagining going on in my face in the scenes where I was trying to remember things. Luckily, we had already shot the flashbacks, so I could kind of remember what we were doing in those scenes. But I really enjoy going inward. You can get really lost in there.

Q: Would you mind talking about the short film “It’s Me, Sugar,” in which you played Marilyn Monroe?

A: Oh, my gosh! You’ve seen that? I really loved that, but no one has seen it. It came about because I did

a podcast in the UK called “The Guilty Feminist,” where I spoke about women not getting the punchlines often in comedies. Usually women set up the punchline and then the guy gets the punchline, and I hated that. It turns out that the guy who wrote “It’s Me, Sugar” (David Cummings) listened to that, and he approached me and said, “She gets all the punchlines in ‘It’s Me, Sugar’.” I’ve always loved Marilyn Monroe, and I think she was one of the great comedy actresses of all time. I’ve always wanted to play her at some point, and when the opportunity came along, I knew I had to do it.

Q: You’ve also spoken about directing someday. How’s that coming along?

A: I haven’t seen the right project yet, but I think when it comes, I’ll know it. Because I’ve seen how much work, passion and commitment it takes to make a film, and how difficult it is, it’s got to be something I believe in wholeheartedly. The story has to be something I fall madly in love with. I would love to do it, but it’s just got to be the right thing.

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MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.	MIDWAY PARK Bldg. 4014A in Midway Park	NEW RIVER Bldg. AS240 Curtis Rd., Air Station
FRIDAY Free showing: "Beverly Hills Cop," (1984), R, 6:30 p.m.. SATURDAY Free showing: "How to Train Your Dragon 2," (2014), PG, 2 p.m. "Split," (2016), PG-13, 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY Free showing: "Fantastic Beast and Where to Find Them," (2016), PG-13, 3:30 p.m.	The Midway Park Theater will remain closed for renovations.	FRIDAY Free showing: "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," (1999), PG-13, 6 p.m. SATURDAY Free showing: "Despicable Me 2," (2013), PG, 4 p.m. "Sixteen Candles," (1984), PG, 7 p.m. SUNDAY Free showing: "Forrest Gump," (1994), PG-13, 2 p.m.



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Waterway Explorers Through Aug. 8, 9 a.m. noon

Waterway Explorers will learn about the eco systems that inhabit each body of water, play games and enjoy fun activities related to local wildlife. Includes all equipment. Open to authorized patrons ages 10-16, proof of age will be required. Call the Outdoor Adventures Office at **(910) 451-1440** for information.

L.I.N.K.S. for Spouses Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m.

L.I.N.K.S. is an acronym that stands for Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills. We are an interactive program designed to help spouses understand Marine Corps life. You will learn about Marine Corps history, rank and traditions; local installation resources; military pay; thriving during separation and deployment; moving with the Marine Corps; communicating with others; and investing in your community. This is an online L.I.N.K.S. workshop that takes place over the course of four days - 1.5 hours each day. For information, call **(910) 450-1465**.

Positive Parenting Program Aug. 11, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Friday Trail Ride Aug. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Participants will meet at the Henderson pond Mountain bike trail to complete a 2-hour trail ride. This activity is for ages 13 and older. \$10 per person. This event requires registration. For more information, call **(910) 451-1440**.

Coping with Work and Family Stress Aug. 21, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Stressful situations, if not dealt with effectively, can contribute to depression, anxiety, substance abuse and physical health problems. The goal of this class is to help reduce stress levels by teaching healthy coping strategies and increase support from peers and leaders. This class requires registration. For information, call **(910) 451-3536**.

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To see more photographs of pets available for adoption, visit www.onslowcountync.gov/AnimalServices. For more information, email animalservices@onslowcountync.gov or call **(910) 455-0182**.

Finding compassion amid chaos



BY LT MARIO ANCIRA
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If you are like me, 2020 has not gone the way you thought or hoped it would. In fact, it seems like one bad thing after another, and we are only half way through the year!

The year has been plagued with major events; celebrity deaths, COVID-19 mandated shelter in place and most recently the civil unrest, protest against police activity and the movement for social justice. Within the Marine Corps we have seen delays in returns from deployment and the continued restriction of movement order. The world can seem pretty chaotic and it is hard at times for us to comprehend our emotions.

Emotions are normal. After the events at the beginning of this year, specifically the last few weeks, we can all have feelings and opinions. It also is a time for us to show some sensitivity and compassion. These are expressed to us in God's word. Jesus tells us in the gospel, "When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd." After the 10 Commandments are given God tells us that "He will show steadfast love to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments."

For the spiritual individual we know that when times get out of control, this is where we are driven back to our one constant - our Faith. We are reminded that "God is the same yesterday, today and forever." Here is where we are driven to find compassion and also trust. Trusting that God, who is bigger than us, will continue to pour out his abounding love and grace. This will not change.

Life can have disappointments. Humanity can show us the worst in people. People and events can let us down, but the God we speak of will not. God is our comfort, our peace and protector, because He is the shepherd who lays down his life, leading us into green pastures and beside still waters. He is the shepherd that restores our soul.

Showing compassion like God shows us leads us to take care of and support our neighbor. It leads us to do good works that give glory to God, but that serve our neighbor. Compassion leads us to the ultimate care of others and placing their needs before our own.

During these days, may we continue to seek our God and continue to show His love, compassion and grace as we deal with our neighbor and our society.

Editor's note: The Chaplain's Corner covers every- thing faith related. Facts not attributed are purely the opinion of the writer.

American Legion presents flag to veteran center



Courtesy photo
Jerry Griffin, left, American Legion Burton-Cowell Post 265 commander, presents a flag commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War to the Jacksonville Vet Center, July 28. Retired U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Paul Siverson, right, Jacksonville Vet Center veteran outreach program specialist, accepted the flag on the center's behalf.

COVID-19

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