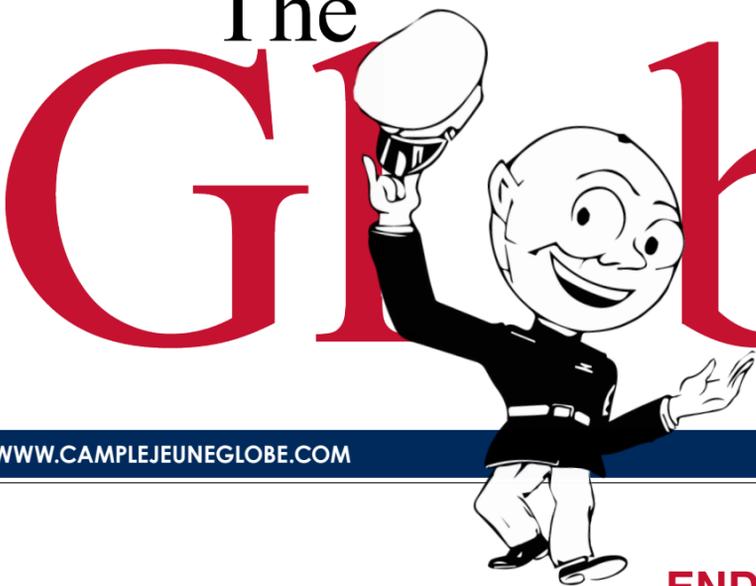


The Globe



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- 2/6 Live Fire 3A
- Boxing history 5A
- Globe art through the ages 8A

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 2020

END OF AN ERA:

Base wraps final edition of The Globe

BY CPL. KARINA LOPEZMATA
Marine Corps Installations East

The last operating newspaper in the Marine Corps, The Globe, managed on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, delivers its final edition today, Sept. 3, 2020.

The newspaper was published for almost 77 years, with The Globe's first edition released on Feb. 23, 1944. The concept for the publication came from Maj. Gen. Henry Louis Larsen, the commanding general of MCB Camp Lejeune, who saw the need for a larger newspaper to replace The New River Pioneer. Several years ago, The Globe merged with MCAS New River's Rotovue to report on activities across the base and air station.

"The Globe was a weekly snapshot of life aboard Camp Lejeune," said Edward Harcher, former writer, photographer and editor with The Globe from 1994 to 2000, who is now an engineer in Louisiana. "From our weekly 'Marine on the Street' questions, to the stories sent back from our embedded deployment reporters, each issue of The Globe is a time capsule of life aboard our base."

With approximately 3,800 editions published, The Globe received two Thomas Jefferson Awards for journalistic excellence, three USMC Division of Public Affairs Awards, two USMC Combat Correspondents Association Merit Awards and was named "the best newspaper in the Marine Corps" in 2004 and 2008. In 2013, it was recognized as the Best Newspaper in the Armed Forces.

For Col. Ricco Player, a first lieutenant serving as the MCB Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Director from 1997 to 1998, "The Globe staff was a family of combat correspondents dedicated to excellence in journalism and photography." Player, now the commanding officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion and Task Force Commitment, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina,

said of the time he served at MCB Camp Lejeune, "It taught me to take pride in writing, reading and editing in order to produce award winning publications that Marines from private to commandant, can be proud to pick up, read and share."

According to Ena Sellers, former managing editor with The Globe from 2002 to 2018, the newspaper was a way to bring the military and civilian communities together. The Globe brought light to the kind of stories that made people proud to be part of Camp Lejeune and the Onslow community.

"The Globe was not only a great channel to keep our military community informed about programs and resources and to educate them about command initiatives, but was also a morale booster for our readers who enjoyed the heartwarming stories of hope, valor and resilience," Sellers said. "Working for the base newspaper was an unforgettable journey filled with wonderful memories of the people whose life-stories fill me with pride and joy; It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience that will forever live in my heart."

The Globe provided command information to the base, tenant commands and the surrounding community.

"From 1944 to present, scores of talented, hard-working, very dedicated Marine combat correspondents saw to it that the individual members, units and families of the world's finest fighting force received due recognition," said Keith Oliver, MCB Camp Lejeune public affairs director from 1999 to 2003, who is now retired from the Marine Corps and from an additional 10 years of federal civilian service, most of which was spent as Chair of the Public Affairs Leadership Department at the Defense Information School.

Bound editions of The Globe are maintained at the base library which is currently undergoing renovations. Plans are in the works to provide a digitized and searchable database of past editions of The Globe which will be accessible through the instal-

76

YEARS

COVERING CAMP LEJEUNE

NEWS

lation's website.

Nat Fahy, current director of Communication Strategy and Operations, Marine Corps Installations East-MCB Camp Lejeune reflected on the newspaper's importance and utility to previous generations. "Before the advent of cell phones, tablets and computers, The Globe was one of the few means by which this community got their information about Camp Lejeune and the warriors that trained here," he said. "Because of the hard work and diligence of scores of journalists who tapped out stories of frontline courage on manual typewriters, or who labored in makeshift darkrooms to bring battlefield imagery to the world, the newspaper was able to deliver on its promise to be an unflinching eyewitness to our Corps' proud history. With the advent of handheld technology, it was time to turn the page and explore new and entertaining ways to communicate to our audiences where they like to consume their information."

News on MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River will continue to be shared digitally to the base, air station and surrounding communities through the base and air station Facebook pages: www.facebook.com/camp.lejeune and www.facebook.com/mcasnewriver;

Because of the hard work and diligence of scores of journalists who tapped out stories of frontline courage on manual typewriters, or who labored in makeshift darkrooms to bring battlefield imagery to the world, the newspaper was able to deliver on its promise to be an unflinching eyewitness to our Corps' proud history.

~ Nat Fahy

www.mcasnewriver.com; on Twitter: www.twitter.com/camp_lejeune and www.twitter.com/mcasnewriver; and on Instagram: www.instagram.com/camp_lejeune as well as through the installation websites: www.lejeune.marines.mil and www.newriver.marines.mil.

26th MEU hosts change of command ceremony



Photo by Staff Sgt. Pablo D. Morrison

U.S. Marine Corps Col. Dennis W. Sampson, left, incoming commanding officer, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, receives the colors from Col. Trevor Hall, outgoing commanding officer, during a change of command ceremony on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Aug. 31. The passing of colors is performed at change of command ceremonies to symbolize the passing of command from one officer to the other.

II MEF opens MACE at Camp Lejeune

BY LANCE CPL. SAM LYDEN
II Marine Expeditionary Force

After more than a year of planning, a Martial Arts Center of Excellence (MACE) is coming to II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF).

The purpose of the MACE is twofold: First, the MACE will promulgate training and education human performance programs like Marine Corps Martial Arts Program (MCMAP), the Force Fitness Instructor program, and the Sports Medicine Injury Prevention Program. Second, the MACE will train Marines and Sailors to an elite level in martial arts, provide opportunities to evaluate their progress through participation in local and regional combative events and then provide mobile training teams to improve martial arts training across the force.

As a separate line of effort, the MACE is running a pilot program in coordination with Training and Education Command in which they will develop an Olympic boxing team with world-class coaches, athletic trainers and constantly-updated safety protocols to ensure the safety of the participants. The purpose of the program is to determine if, with the right training, supervision and safety measures, strikes to the head can be safely integrated into the MCMAP. Currently, strikes to the head are not allowed.

Former Marine and former President of USA Boxing Metro, and Director of the Freeport, NY Police Athletic League Boxing Program, Joe Higgins, has been hired as the MACE head boxing coach. In addition, Marines will also have access to



Photo by Lance Cpl. Samuel Lyden

Senior leaders from II Marine Expeditionary Force pose for a photo with the incoming Martial Arts Center of Excellence staff at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Aug. 31, 2020. The MACE will be comprised of the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, Force Fitness Program and Sports Medicine Prevention Program.

a dedicated strength and conditioning specialist, athletic trainer and personalized nutrition and fitness programs to maximize their potential. "I can pretty much guarantee that anybody who is assigned to this program will get into the best shape of his or her life, even if you're already a 300-PFter," said Maj. Gordon M. Silliker, MACE officer in charge.

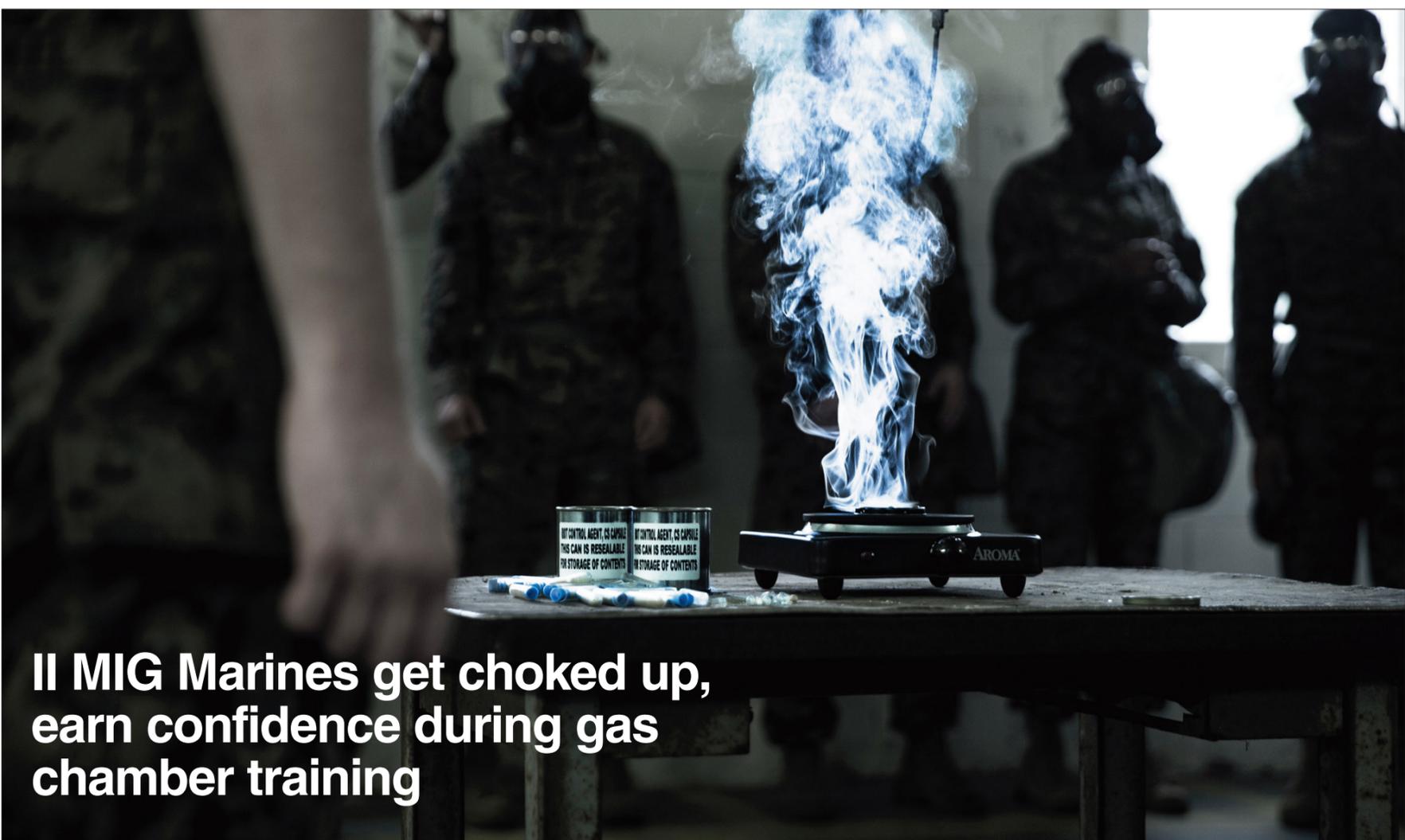
As personnel train with the MACE, they may get the opportunity to represent II MEF in regional and possibly national levels of competition. "We have assembled a really elite staff and we believe that within a year that we'll be able to compete nationally," said Silliker.

Lt. Gen. Brian Beaudreault, II MEF commanding general, said that a lot of research has gone into the fea-

sibility of the program. Coaches were brought in with the intent "to put together a world class team that's going to take Marines and Sailors from their current level of training to world class competition, with the ultimate goal of creating Olympic champions," Beaudreault said.

The program is open to men and women, Marines and Sailors. Eventually, the MACE will provide mobile training teams for II MEF units to help develop their martial arts programs. The program will be screening potential members within the coming weeks via an online application system.

"Today marks the first day of that professional team all coming together and as of tomorrow, the boxing program is officially reestablished," Beaudreault said.



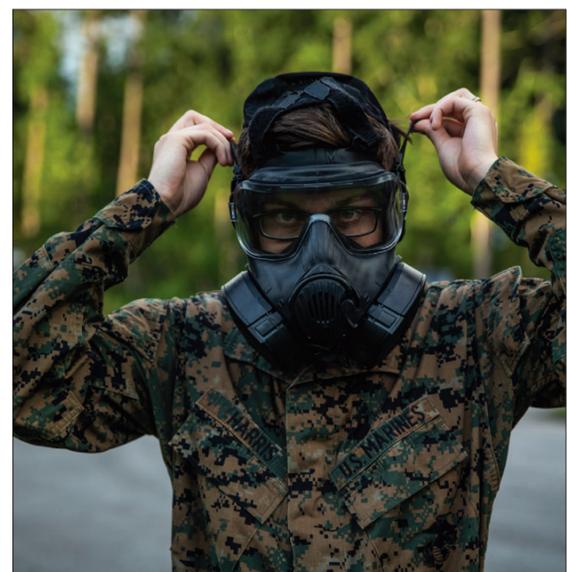
II MIG Marines get choked up, earn confidence during gas chamber training

Photos by Cpl. Nello Miele

U.S. Marines with II Marine Expeditionary Force Information Group, undergo chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) defense training at Camp Lejeune, Aug. 13. This training consists of Marines being exposed to two-chlorobenzalmalononitrile tablets, commonly known as CS gas, in order to familiarize themselves with their M50 gas mask.



U.S. Marines help double check one another's M50 gas masks prior to undergoing CBRN defense training.



U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Davis Harris, a combat videographer with Communication Strategy and Operations Company, II Marine Expeditionary Force Information Group, dons his M50 gas mask during CBRN defense training.

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.
 Best Exxon at 2945 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville.
 Club Phoenix at 209 East 5th St., Greenville.
 Dash-In at 1316 Hargett St., Jacksonville.
 Drive Thru Mini Mart at 2729 Commerce Road, 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.
 Highlands Tobacco aka Piney Green
 Tobacco at 835 Piney Green Road, Jacksonville.
 Highway 24 Tobacco at 1448 West Corbet Ave. Jacksonville.
 Hubert Tobacco at 393 Hubert Blvd., Hubert.
 J&N Grocery at 1142 Beulaville Highway, Richlands.
 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.
 Moe's Mart at 2105 Belgrade-Swansboro Rd., Maysville.
 Nash Market at 237 New River Drive, Jacksonville.
 OJ's Tobacco and Vapor at 8900 Richlands Highway, Richlands.
 One Stop Shop at 501 Corbin St., Jacksonville.
 *Precision Motor Sports at 1321 Lake Cole Road, Jacksonville.
 Price is Right Lawn Design in Jacksonville.
 Reid's Mart at 461 Hubert Blvd., Hubert.
 Sahara Hookah Lounge at 917 North Marine Blvd., 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)
 Speedy's Drive Thru at 357 Henderson Drive, Jacksonville.
 Sun House Vapor and Tobacco at 2840 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville.
 Super-Fast Drive Thru Mini Mart at 1005 North Marine Blvd., Jacksonville.
 Tobacco at 521 Yopp Rd., Unit 106, Jacksonville.
 Tobacco Leaf at 343K Western Blvd., Jacksonville.
 Triple C Diesel Performance and Mobile Repair
 602 Richlands Highway, 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
 MCIEAST Hotline - 451-3928 www.mcieast.marines.mil/StaffOffices/CommandInspectorGeneral/CommandingGeneralsInspectionProgram.aspx
 TECOM Hotline - (703) 432-1650 www.tecom.usmc.mil/pages/ig.aspx
 Naval Hospital Hotlines - (910) 450-4240 NHCL-IGHotline@med.navy.mil
 MARSOC Hotlines - 440-1045/0941 www.marsoc.marines.mil/UnitHome/InspectorGeneral.aspx
 New River Hotline - 449-6029.

To report crimes on and off base

- To report crimes on and off base, you can call the Crime Stoppers anonymous hotline at 938-3273 or text your tip to TIP4CSJAX + your tip to 274637.
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- Help keep Marine Corps bases and Onslow County safe!**

The
Globe

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Camp Lejeune: Growing as a resilient community

BY MARTIN KORENEK
Natural Resources Manager

The start of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs June through November, marks an unpredictable time for communities on the East Coast of the United States. The scale of hurricane damage is often measured in the millions of dollars required for repair and replacement costs for infrastructure that includes homes, businesses, highways, power, water and sewer utilities. The now too frequent disruption of lives, services and recovery costs have given rise to the term “coastal resilience.” Coastal resilience means investing in the ability of a community to recover after hazardous events such as hurricanes – rather than simply reacting to impacts.

Coastal resilience is critical for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to maintain its amphibious mission readiness. The installation’s location between two deep-water ports allows for fast deployment and enables Camp Lejeune to host the largest concentration of Marines and Sailors in the world.

With 11 miles of barrier islands, much of Camp Lejeune is vulnerable to shoreline erosion and coastal flooding. Over the past 25 years, 13 hurricanes have torn through the installation, causing damage and directly impacting the base’s shores and military operations. Despite these setbacks, Camp Lejeune and the surrounding community have repeatedly demonstrated their resourcefulness at surviving and recovering more resiliently

COMMUNITY 4A ▶



81mm Mortar Live-Fire Range: V26

Photo by Lance Cpl. Sarah Hediger

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Clayton Johnson, an ammunition technician with 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, aligns the sights on a 81mm mortar during a live-fire training exercise on Camp Lejeune, Aug. 25. The Marines with V26 are training to expand their knowledge and abilities with mortars.



U.S. Marines with 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, fire 81mm mortars during a live-fire training exercise at Camp Lejeune, Aug. 25.



U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Michael Ospina, a squad leader with 2d Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, visually aligns the sight of an 81mm mortar during a live-fire training exercise on Camp Lejeune, Aug. 25.

COVID-19

All updates involving MCIEAST and NMCC will be posted here:

ONLINE

www.lejeune.marines.mil/
www.newriver.marines.mil/
www.med.navy.mil/sites/nhcl/Pages/default.aspx

SOCIAL MEDIA

[@camp.lejeune](https://www.facebook.com/camp.lejeune)
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MORE INFO

For additional guidance on COVID-19, please visit www.coronavirus.gov

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COMMUNITY FROM 3A

even after severe storms.

In 1996, Hurricanes Bertha and Fran started a period of frequent hurricane activity on or near Camp Lejeune, producing visible signs of destruction across the base that are evident today. These storms flattened beachfront dunes, buried picturesque maritime forests in sand and left behind piles of tangled debris as the water receded. Over-wash created a new shallow water inlet that cut off vehicle access to the southern end, and countless recreational structures were damaged beyond repair. Tropical storm-force winds destroyed hundreds of acres of forests on and surrounding the installation.

In the early 2000s, Camp Lejeune implemented timber salvage operations and reforestation measures to create more resilient forests. Forest managers salvaged as much timber as possible and converted those loblolly stands to longleaf pine. Those young pine stands, approximately 20 years old now, are established and producing cones. In 2018, Hurricane Florence tested the resilience of the young trees and confirmed research studies showing that conversion from loblolly to longleaf pine in the coastal plain increases the stability of the forests and lowers the risk of catastrophic loss from future storms.

Natural resources managers on Camp Lejeune have observed and documented over time that wildlife communities show great strength and possess the ability to recover after storms. For example, Camp Lejeune was home to 44 active red-cockaded woodpeckers in 1996

when Hurricanes Bertha and Fran came ashore. Twelve years later in 2008, that number had doubled to 88 woodpeckers. Then, in 2018, the year Hurricane Florence struck, the number of active red-cockaded woodpecker clusters reached 131. Strong winds from Florence caused damage to managed forests, including the loss of over 150 known red-cockaded woodpecker cavity trees. After the storm, biologists installed 40 new artificial cavities to provide suitable nest cavities for every red-cockaded woodpecker cluster. A year later, in 2019, the number of active red-cockaded woodpecker clusters on Camp Lejeune reached 133, meeting 77% of the installation's recovery goal of 173 active clusters. Today the red-cockaded woodpecker population on Camp Lejeune continues to grow despite frequent hurricanes.

Damage from Hurricanes Bertha and Fran also caused beach erosion that required the relocation of numerous, iconic recreational facilities. Storm surges resulting from the hurricanes destroyed the entire Second Reconnaissance Battalion complex, located on Onslow Beach, a barrier island near Camp Lejeune, that was used for military training. The unit was permanently displaced and moved to temporary facilities until Marines rebuilt a new permanent location much farther inland. Aside from relocating structures inland, the Marine Corps made other changes to infrastructure such as replacing asphalt shingles with metal roofs to better withstand hurricane-force winds.

The installation has monitored sea turtle nests at Onslow Beach since

1979 and identified 21 sea turtle nests on the beach after Hurricane Florence damaged the area. While this number was well below the long-term average of 43.5 nests, it was consistent with low overall nesting numbers in North Carolina for 2018. Hurricane Florence had arrived after most sea turtles had already nested, and many made it through their whole incubation period and hatched out before the storm. Four sea turtle nests on Onslow Beach were lost completely to Hurricane Florence, and the next summer was a remarkable one for loggerhead sea turtle nesting. The Marine Corps identified 92 sea turtle nests (91 loggerhead sea turtle nests, and one green sea turtle nest) on Onslow Beach during the 2019 nesting season, the highest number of sea turtle nests ever recorded there. The iconic sea turtle has remained resilient despite damaging hurricanes and flooding that threaten populations through habitat loss and beach erosion.

Even though record-setting rainfall from Hurricane Florence caused widespread damage, life at the beach eventually approached normalcy. Marines have removed debris, resumed use of recreational facilities, recreated and planted dunes with native beach grasses including sea oats and helped native vegetation make a remarkable recovery. The areas of the beach used by wildlife have largely recovered as visible signs of the storm continue to fade.

With a focus on the future, Camp Lejeune will continue to build a more resilient installation through planning, infrastructure, and resource management.



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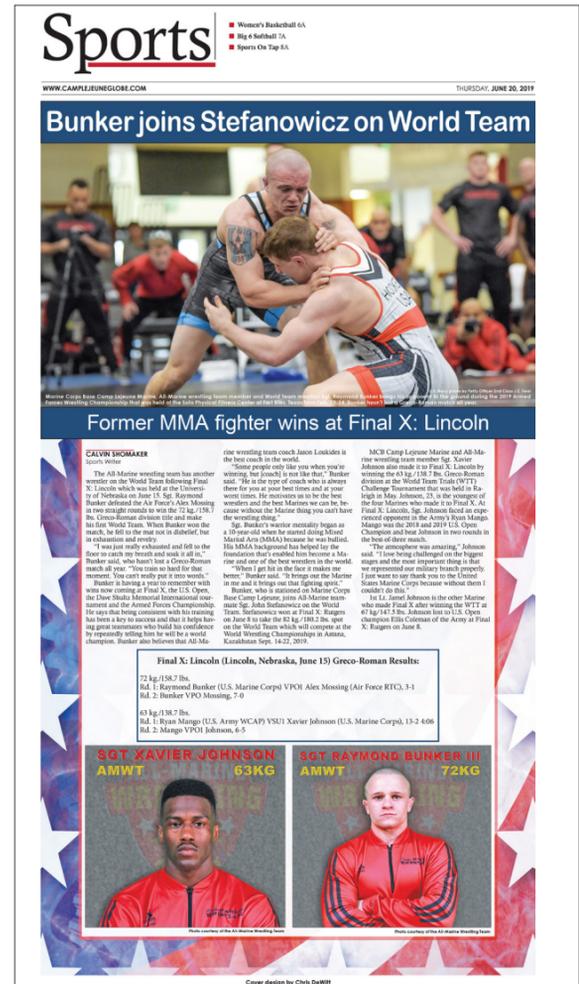
Thank You! for over 76 Years of Globe Sports



A Globe Sports cover from Sept. 30, 2004 with coverage of the Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational golf tournament.



A Globe Sports cover from Sept. 24, 2014 with coverage of the Marine Corps Half Marathon.



A Globe Sports cover from June 20, 2019 with coverage of the All-Marine Wrestling Team.

“It meant a lot to be covering service members. They’re serving us and their country, so it meant a lot to be able to enter their lives for a moment and get their story. Covering the Marines and their children, the Devil Pups, was a really humbling experience and I’ll miss it everyday.”

- Matthew Sokol, Globe Sports writer, 2018-2019

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER Sports Writer

For over three quarters of a century, local Marines and Sailors, residents of Onslow County, and frequenters of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and the Jacksonville area have been able to read about local sports each week in the Camp Lejeune Globe.

As far back as the mid-1940s, the pages of The Globe’s Sports section featured tales of bouts at the Montford Point Camp Boxing Show or about golfing legend Ben Hogan, a U.S. Army lieutenant stationed at Camp Davis, playing in a golfing exhibition at Paradise Point

Golf Course, among other stories of sports happening on base.

Fast forward more than seven decades, in the pages of The Globe’s Sports section there have been stories of Marine Corps wrestlers climbing the world rankings, Marines competing against other service branches and local teens accomplishing feats of their own.

Though the content and look of Globe Sports has changed over the years, its mission to serve the local community has not.

Here’s what a couple of our readers had to say about Globe Sports.

“Sports was always the section that I looked for to

see who was doing what,” said retired Sgt. Maj. Michael Cline. “We’ve got a lot of Marines that have participated in the Olympics for a lot of different sports. The Globe has provided a lot of that information. It has also excelled as far as reaching out to our youth, the school environments and so many other programs, [like] the intramural sports, and giving them a voice.”

“The Globe has always been the number one supporter of Lejeune High School athletes,” said LHS alumnus and trainer Lisa Beavers. “I have enjoyed reading about the accomplishments of our amazing

athletes in our ‘hometown’ paper.”

As the Globe Sports section signs off for the final time, we want to say thank you to the readers, all of our nation’s service members, veterans and their families.

“It meant a lot to be covering service members,” said Matthew Sokol, Globe Sports writer from 2018 to 2019. “They’re serving us and their country, so it meant a

lot to be able to enter their lives for a moment and get their story. Covering the Marines and their children, the Devil Pups, was a really humbling experience and I’ll miss it everyday.”



Courtesy of the State Archives of North Carolina A Globe Sports page from June 27, 1945 features a photo of Ben Hogan playing golf at Paradise Point Golf Course on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.



A Globe Sports cover from Aug. 29, 2019 with coverage of Lejeune High School football.



Courtesy of the State Archives of North Carolina A Globe Sports cover from April 18, 1945 features a story about boxing at Montford Point.

Hadnot Boxing Season Opens Tonight

Stars For Tonight



“Highlights” for the fights tonight are the two main events. Billie Lee of Montford Point, Pvt. Fred Walls and Pvt. James Wilson (top right) are at 150 lbs. Ernie Tate, high-ranking heavy-weight professional challenger, takes the title reading while Major T. G. Latheworth, MFC boxing sponsor, records the figures.

Montford Point Boxers To Perform On Eight-Bout Card

Tonight at 8:00, Hadnot Point outdoor boxing season will be inaugurated with Montford Point boxers slugging a ten-round program at the Civic Plaza arena, across from Building No. 1.

FMF Headquarters Quintet Upholds Marine Cage Honors

By SGT. L. A. WILSON
The FMF Headquarters Quintet, representing the Marine Corps, has won the MFC title for the second year in a row.

Camp Aquatic Team Defeats Cherry Point

By SGT. JACK BARBON
The Camp Aquatic Team, representing the Marine Corps, has won the MFC title for the second year in a row.

Lejeune And Cherry Point Split Even In Net Match

By PFC BILL MARION
The netball team from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point split their match in a 1-1 tie.

Baseball League Schedule Revised To Admit New Clubs

The Camp Lejeune Baseball League has revised its schedule to accommodate new teams.

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Baseball League Schedule Revised To Admit New Clubs

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Marine Corps veteran Jamel Herring, a 2012 Olympian, is the first Marine to win a world title since Mike Weaver in 1982.

Courtesy of the State Archives of North Carolina
A Globe Sports page from April 11, 1945 shows Montford Point Marines weighing in before opening night of the Hadnot Point outdoor boxing season.

From small, unit-level scraps to boxing on the world stage, Marines from Camp Lejeune have reached great heights in boxing by putting their Marine mentality and tenacity in the ring.

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

When retired Master Sgt. Robert Michael, an All-Marine boxer in the 1980s and team coach from 2000 to 2008, thinks about Marine Corps boxing, he can't help but get goosebumps.

“To come into the Marine Corps and have the opportunity to grow in that way, I get chills just thinking about it, because a lot of people don't get the opportunity to step on the footprints to be a Marine.”

Michael's journey to the All-Marine team began unknowingly at six years old when he met his first coach in a New Jersey gym. That man was Percy Price, a Camp Lejeune

and coach who first came to Camp Lejeune in 1975.

“Camp Lejeune has always been that home of the All-Marine Boxing Team,” Cline said. “When you thought about boxing, you thought about Camp Lejeune.”

Marine veteran Jamel Herring, the most recent Olympian and Marine to win a world title, came from Camp Lejeune, as did 1976 Olympic gold medalist Leon Spinks, world champ Mike Weaver,

world heavyweight champion Ken Norton, who beat Muhammad Ali, 1992 Olympian Sergio Reyes and countless other fighters with notable accolades.

Early on, Marines got to prove themselves in unit-level fights known as smokers, or “a chance for

you to blow off steam” and settle differences, according to Cline.

“People came out of the woodwork when a good fight was about to happen,” Cline said. “It was great entertainment, but it was Marines being Marines. It showed how tough we were.”

A new heyday of Marine boxing's return to the limelight could soon be approaching.

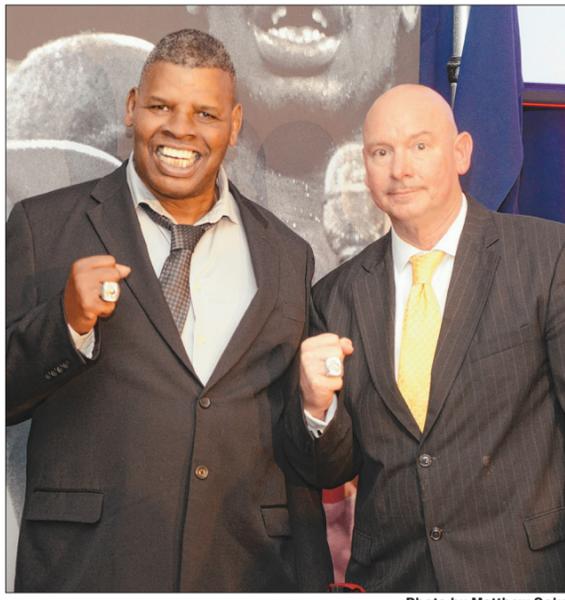
“It's going to happen because of the history and legacy of the Marine Corps Boxing Team as a whole,” Michael said. “Those who love this sport, those who love the Marine Corps, they cannot let this die, and they won't. The tradition will always be there.”

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Olympic gold medalist and former world heavyweight champ Leon Spinks, left, and retired Sgt. Maj. Michael Cline pose for a photo at the Jacksonville-Onslow Sports Commission Hall of Fame induction ceremony on April 12, 2018.

Q&A Instructor of the Week: Cynthia Nealey

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

Q: What is your favorite group exercise class to teach and why?

A: I teach a wide variety of formats and honestly cannot say that I have a favorite. I love everything I teach for different reasons, and I am blessed that I am able to meet such a wide variety of patrons as each format attracts different people. I teach Cycle, Yoga, Pound, Strength, High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT), Senior classes and many others and truly love them all. I think I feel the most free when teaching Cycle. Cycle is a huge emotional and physical release for me, as it is for so many that attend my classes. It allows you to push so far without any impact, like when jumping or running, on the body.

Q: What are some overall benefits of group exercise?

A: When you come to a class you feel like you are a part of a family. You have people cheering you on and motivating you. For some people there is also an element of competition. You can bring your friends and push to be your best. You also do not have

to spend the time trying to create workouts or figuring out what to do and how to do it correctly. You get to show up and have a fitness professional lead you in a safe and effective workout. There is also a level of accountability that happens over time. The more you attend classes, the more you want to come.

Q: How have you been able to stay focused on your health this year?

A: I am not going to lie, I struggled the first month or so gyms were shut down. I felt like a huge piece of my life and heart was ripped away from me. I missed my fitness family more than I can express with words. I just went through the motions of working out without the passion. After about a month, I picked myself up and told myself to get it together for my family, my patrons and myself. That is when I started hitting my workouts hard and with a newfound passion. That first class back was like Christmas; I was so excited. As much as my patrons think I motivate them, they motivate me each and every day to be better.

Q: What are some important factors in



MCCS Lejeune-New River group exercise instructor Cynthia Nealey, a certified personal trainer, poses for a photo prior to a Cycle class at the Wallace Creek Fitness Center Gym on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Aug. 28.

staying fit and active?

A: Making a plan and sticking to it. Schedule your workouts like you would any other important appointment and make showing up nonnegotiable. Having a workout buddy, or several, will help you stay consistent and committed. Also, have grace

with yourself. Sometimes life happens and it is OK; it is not the end, just a slight pause. We should always look at exercise as a reward and not a punishment.

Q: Are there any health and fitness resources online you

recommend?

A: I use several fitness apps for my personal workouts and follow certain celebrity trainers on social media. I recommend you follow someone or a resource that you can relate to and find interesting and inspiring. My only advice is make sure the source is

actually qualified to give the advice or workouts.

For more information on group exercise classes on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/groupexercise.

Bowling Season Registration

Ongoing, Bonnyman Bowling Center,
MCB Camp Lejeune

All skill levels are welcome. Sign ups are going on now at the Bonnyman Bowling Center front desk on a first come, first serve basis. All leagues are coed and handicapped. For more information, call (910) 451-5121.

Customer Appreciation Day

Thursdays, all day, Paradise Point Golf Course,
MCB Camp Lejeune

Enjoy an 18-hole round of golf for just \$23 with a cart included each Thursday on Customer Appreciation Day. Golfers should be aware of the social distancing rules implemented by the courses. For more information, call (910) 451-5445.

\$5 Fridays Archery Day Pass

Fridays through Sept. 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.

Irreverent Warriors Silkies Hike

Sept. 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Northeast Creek Park,
Jacksonville

This hike is for veterans, active duty, national guard and reservists only. The Irreverent Warriors Silkies Hikes are a series of therapeutic events across the nation designed to prevent veteran suicide by bringing veterans together using humor and camaraderie to heal the mental wounds of war. Civilians are allowed to attend the initial festivities and/or at stop locations along the route. For more information, visit www.irreverentwarriors.com.

Nutrition Fundamentals

Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wallace Creek
Fitness Center

Learn how to fuel your body for peak performance. Topics include healthy food choices, lifestyle modifications, macronutrients, nutrition and supplement use. This class is free and open to all authorized patrons. Registration recommended via www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/health.

New River HITT Installation Challenge

Sept. 11, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.,
MCAS New River HITT Center, Bldg. AS-4024

MCCS Semper Fit hosts the 2020 High Intensity Tactical Training (HITT) Installation Challenge. Elite Marine athletes will compete in the Tactical Shuttle, Warrior Strength and Combat Endurance challenges. Open to all active duty Marines. Registration form available online or at the HITT gym. For more information, call (910) 449-7698.

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. To register, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/grandprix.

10th Annual Carolina Museum of the Marine Golf Classic

Sept. 18, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jacksonville Country Club

There will be two shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided from 1100 to 1400. Can't play that day? Sponsor an active duty foursome. For more information and to register, visit www.museumofthemarine.org/events/10th-annual-golf-classic.

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.

Paradise Point Invitational

Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to Sept. 27, 2 p.m.,
Paradise Point Golf Course,
MCB Camp Lejeune

Register by Sept. 23 to compete in the final tournament of the Paradise Point Grand Slam Series season. 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.

Parent Child Archery (Ages 5+)

Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Hos-
pital Point Picnic Area, MCB Camp Lejeune

Learn archery with your kids! Our certified instructors teach parents and children together about range safety, proper shooting techniques, tips for shooting proficiently from varying distances and more. Open to all authorized patrons 5 and up. Cost is \$15 per person and includes equipment and guide. Space is limited. To register visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/outdoor or call (910) 451-1440.

Sports on TAP



Hard Corps Powerlifting Competition

Oct. 24, 10 a.m., Stone Bay Fitness Center,
MCB Camp Lejeune

Compete in Full Power, Push-Pull, Bench Press or all three events. Competitors will be divided into three experience categories (novice, master or open) 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 September 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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Illustrations & art throughout the years



Published on Aug. 22, 1946.

Editorial cartoons published after the Camp Lejeune Globe's managing editor, news editor, art director and feature editor went into processing for discharge as the requirement for discharge dropped to twelve months in 1946.

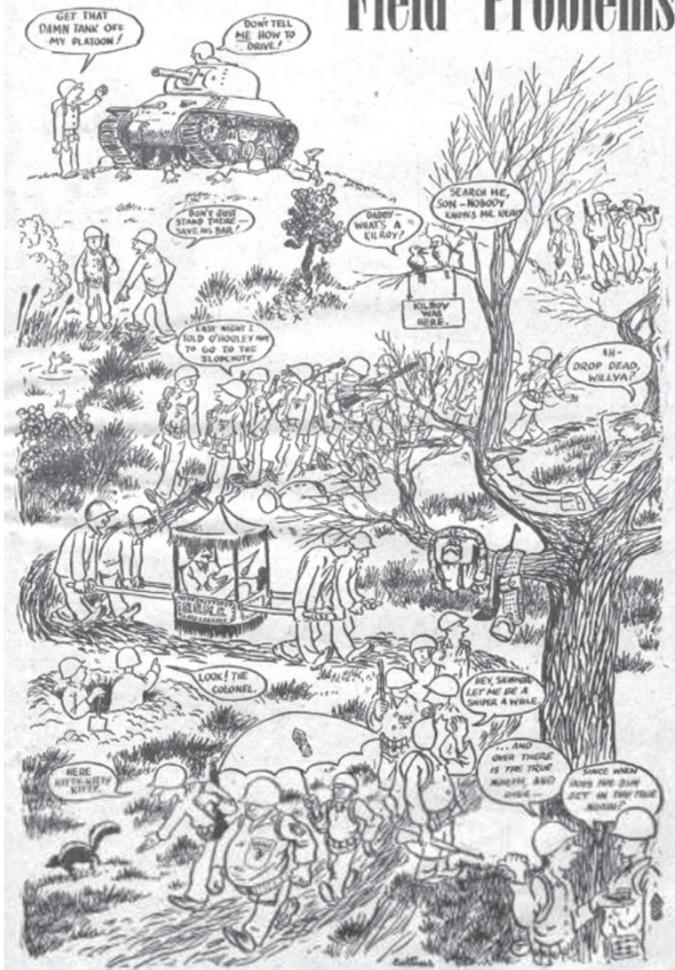


Published on May 20, 1945.

Drawings by "Male Call" artist Milton Caniff, known for drawing beautiful women. "Male Call" was issued weekly to more than 2,500 official service newspapers in the 40s.



Field Problems



Published on June 13, 1946.



Published on June 13, 1946.

Published in a special edition of the Camp Lejeune Globe featuring a series of illustrations depicting Marines' daily lives.

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Published on June 13, 1946.

"Ohh Yeah.... It's definitely MONDAY!"



"I HEARD YOUR EYEBALLS MOVE!!!"



"Oooooohhhh...someone got the ole' HELMET HAIR...Huh?"



Retired Marine Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf is the creator of Sempertoons. He published his first Sempertoon in 1994. Sempertoons were featured in the Camp Lejeune Globe for nearly two decades.

THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT...

New film adaptation of 'David Copperfield' marvelously spins a great yarn

ED SYMKUS

More Content Now

First, a note about the title. Why all the extra words? Why isn't it just called "David Copperfield?" You should be grateful. The Charles Dickens novel, published serially beginning in 1849, was known as "The Personal History, Adventures, Experience, and Observation of David Copperfield the Younger of Blunderstone Rookery (Which He Never Meant to be Published on Any Account)."

Second, an explanation of my relationship with "David Copperfield." I've never read it (isn't it something like 900-pages long?) and, until now, I'd never seen any feature film or made-for-TV movie based on it. So, there'll be no comparisons of the work by Mr. Dickens to the screenplay by Simon Blackwell or the direction by Armando Iannucci.

It's quite obvious that cuts have been made, that scenes and (I've been told) even characters have been eliminated, in that the film comes in at a comparatively compact two-hour running time. But to the questions: Is it a good story and is it well told?, the answers to both are a resounding yes.

I did check out the Project Gutenberg Ebook of "David Copperfield" and can attest to the fact that the first line of both the novel and the film is "Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that station

will be held by anybody else, these pages must show."

I'll only know of other similarities if I one day sit down to read the book. For now, here's what you've got in store in this wonderfully entertaining film.

It's jam-packed with characters, and I use that word in an imaginative, expressive manner. Our titular protagonist, played with compassion and energetic zest by Dev Patel, is one of the film's few "normal" people, and is joined in that category by possible love interest Agnes (a glowing Rosalind Eleazar). Pretty much everyone else around David goes over the top in displaying some sort of odd personality, whether it be pushy Betsey Trotwood (Tilda Swinton), evil Murdstone (Darren Boyd), rascally Mr. Micawber (Peter Capaldi - "Dr. Who" fans rejoice!), slimy Uriah Heep (Ben Wishaw), added Mr. Dick (Hugh Laurie), or bubbleheaded Dora Spenslow (Morfydd Clark).

The story - the autobiography, really - is told from the point of view of David, looking back on the freewheeling, troubled, rewarding, ultimately happy life he's been living. He's introduced as a storyteller in the opening frames, and that's no surprise, as he's seen, throughout the film, jotting down notes on scraps of paper - whether they be his own thoughts or words that others have said.

So, we learn of his widowed mother marrying the awful man Murdstone, and



Photo by Searchlight Pictures

Mr. Dick, David Copperfield, and Betsey Trotwood are on the lookout for donkeys.

Murdstone's dastardly plan to send young David off to the city to work in a dreadful bottling factory. And we find out early on that no matter what misfortunes the young lad - and later the young man - faces, he is a kind and generous soul who just wants to help others.

No matter how bad things get for David, and a few other individuals, one of the reasons that Dickens' book has been and this film should be so popular is that it also boasts a terrific sense of humor, which is put across here with dialogue, line delivery, body movements, and even a bit of slapstick.

Changes in David's life come flying at him with regularity. After too much emotional abuse at the bottle factory, he runs off to live with demanding Aunt Betsey, who appears to be the guardian of poor, mixed up Mr. Dick, both of whom turn out to be kindly. Then David heads off to

school, where he meets up with enigmatic fellow student Steerforth (Aneurin Barnard), one of many people from whom David feels a need to hide what he considers his lowly family background. Then there's the accountant Wickfield (Benedict Wong) and his lovely daughter Agnes and, best of all, hiding from every debt-collector in town, the colorful Mr. Micawber.

So many people, so much storytelling, such a winning performance by Patel of a character I'd like to know even better. Perhaps it's time for me to read the book..

Editor's note: More Content Now, is a media news service providing a variety of lifestyle, niche and partner content for GateHouse publications. 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.

Stylish and safe: Sept. 15 ball gown giveaway adapts to social distancing

BY PAT GRUNER
Managing Editor

As Marine Corps Birthday Ball season approaches amid the COVID-19 pandemic, commands are reviewing how and when they will conduct the annual celebration of Marines and their history. As such, Marine Corps Community Services Lejeune-New River' annual ExtravaGOWNza event at Marston Pavilion is going to look a bit different this year.

The event, which provides free ball gowns to military dependents, has put in place comprehensive social distancing guidelines to thwart the contagion of COVID-19. Yolanda Mayo, deputy operations officer for MCCC, broke down the changes to this year's ExtravaGOWNza.

"We are limiting the number of people allowed in," said Mayo. "We have access to both sides of Marston Pavilion and we could safely allow 100 people in each. However, we will have fewer than that."

Attendees will be expected to use proper social distancing guidelines and required to wear masks. A room at the pavilion will be delegated as a staging area while the other room is used for guests to browse the variety of gowns that have been donated to MCCC.

"No children with strollers will be allowed in our gown area," Mayo said. "There will be no food or drink allowed in the building. We ask that our guests have a friend come to wait with their kids while they look for a gown."

Mayo also noted that all dresses have been dry-cleaned.

The event will take place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Yolanda Mayo at (910)-451-2715.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.	MIDWAY PARK Bldg. 4014A in Midway Park	NEW RIVER Bldg. AS240 Curfiss Rd., Air Station
FRIDAY 2D MOVIE: "The New Mutants," (2020), PG-13, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY NA SUNDAY Free showing: "Cloudy With a Chance Of Meatballs," (2009), PG, 3:30 p.m.	The Midway Park Theater will remain closed for renovations.	FRIDAY NA SATURDAY Free showing: "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," (1989), PG, 4 p.m. 2D MOVIE: "Bill & Ted Face The Music," (2020), PG-13, 7 p.m. SUNDAY NA



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Photos by Onslow County Animal Shelter



My name is Harriet. I am a female, hound mix. I am 4 years old.

Pet ID# 37720615



My name is Cosmo. I am a male, white and grey domestic shorthair mix. I am 2 months old.

Pet ID# 44995865

The Onslow County Animal Shelter adoptions hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., by appointment only.

Stray intake, owner reclamation, rabies vaccinations and adoptions by appointment only. No-contact donation drop-offs are available. The animal shelter needs pet foster parents on a short term basis. Call (910) 937-1164 for information about becoming a pet foster parent.

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.

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.

Wilderness Wednesdays - Wonderful Water Ages 2+

Sept. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Participants can enjoy outdoor fun with their little ones while learning about nature and its habitats, water source, exploring essentials and critters. Come out and meet other parents with little explorers just like yours. Register online or at the Outdoor Adventure Office. Recommended for children able to walk. Parent must be present. For information, call (910) 451-1440.

Teen Adventure Series

Sept. 9, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
This 7-day camp is perfect for getting teens active in the great outdoors. Register for one or all sessions. Our experienced camp guides will teach teens fun outdoor activities such as kayaking, standup paddleboarding, mountain biking, and much more. Great for beginners or experienced teens! Open to authorized patrons ages 12-18. Register at the Outdoor Adventure Office or call (910) 451-1440.

Baby Boot Camp

Sept. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
This is a fun and interactive class for expectant parents or those who have children up to 3 months of age. Baby Boot Camp participants will have the opportunity for hands-on learning of infant care skills with practice dolls and real baby bath tubs. We even provide the Empathy Belly Pregnancy Simulator for Dads to join in on the pregnancy experience. Come as a couple or individually depending on your needs. This class requires registration. For information, call (910) 449-9501.

Nurturing Fathers Program

Sept. 10 & 15, 9 a.m. to noon
This class provides men with the opportunity to learn how to be a nurturing parent. Participants will learn how to have a strong relationship with their child, how to discipline without resorting to violence, how to manage anger, balance work and family life and use a team building philosophy. This class requires registration. For information, call (910) 451-5960.

Five Love Languages

Sept. 15, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Everyone has a love language, and we all identify primarily with one of the five love languages: Words of Affirmation, Quality Time, Receiving Gifts, Acts of Service, and Physical Touch. Join Marine Corps Family Team Building program in this virtual workshop as we explore the different languages. This class requires registration. For information, call (910) 451-0176.

‘Do the right thing at all times’ New medical center commander pushes for growth

COURTESY STORY
Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune Public Affairs Office

U.S. Navy Captain Reginald Ewing has a question for his sailors and staff - if he were stranded on the side of the road, would they stop to help? "I want to establish a culture that if anyone needs help, our staff would stop and render assistance," said Ewing. "And if our staff isn't helping others and one another, we are clearly doing something wrong."

Ewing attributes that philosophy to a former leader of his, proving that much like military tradition, leadership lessons and philosophies are transferred through ranks. In July 2020, Ewing took the helm of Naval Medical Center Camp Lejeune as both its Director and the Commander of Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command Camp Lejeune, a component of the NMCCCL that focuses on executing service-required medical readiness functions for installations and commands.

"We truly are the medical center of choice not just for the Marines, but we are the medical center of choice for the Navy," said Ewing. "I have the greatest job in the Navy right now as a commander."

A native of Rochester, New York, Ewing always saw a future for himself that blended the military and medicine; his father is a former emergency department physician and his late mother was a nurse. Ewing attended the University of Rochester for both his undergraduate and medical school degrees. He was then accepted into the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Programs, focusing on pediatrics and adolescent medicine.

"I've always had a very active interest in military service even during my childhood," Ewing said. "It was fascinating to me the idea of a military school...I toyed with the idea of my parents sending me to a military school because I enjoyed the

idea of good order, discipline, uniforms and marching."

Some of his memorable tours of duty include a stint aboard the USS Germantown in Sasebo, Japan and his time at the Naval Academy where he served as both the senior medical advisor to the Commandant and the team physician for several Navy sports teams. Ewing brings to his new leadership position a wide scope of experience within Navy Medicine.

"I was stationed at NMC Portsmouth and at NMC San Diego. I have experienced what those historically traditional medical centers are," said Ewing. "NMCCCL is uniquely positioned in this geographical area to meet a need which sets us apart from other large organizations."

Ewing has his sights on some major projects in the future, one being the advancement of the trauma program.

"We are in a 3-5 year plan for infrastructure improvements as well as staffing improvements to meet this goal," details Ewing. "We just filled our billet for an interventional radiologist, and we are building our interventional radiology suite. Integrating that with our trauma care capabilities is a big piece of us becoming a Level II trauma center."

Ewing plans to solidify a strong partnership with the Fayetteville VA Medical Center. Ewing explains the opportunity will not only mutually benefit the patient populations locally and in Fayetteville proper, but the partnership will, "increase the currency and competency of our staff; not just for the providers, but for our nurses and corpsmen as well."



Captain Reginald Ewing

Having served as executive officer of Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point from 2017-2019, Ewing is familiar with the area and its medical landscape.

"I'm humbled and honored to be part of the (Marine Corps Base) Camp Lejeune team, having an understanding of the unique relationship between the Medical Center, our community health care partners and the Sailors and Marines we serve has made for a very smooth transition," Ewing said. "It is a privilege to work side by side with our outstanding staff, there's an immediate trust factor already established."

Ewing believes this foundation of trust makes an organization such as NMCCCL run even more smoothly, another leadership philosophy he hopes to impart upon his command.

"Everyone is empowered to do the right thing at all times. You don't necessarily have to wait for higher headquarters guidance to take to actions to improve the organization," Ewing said. "We as a command will encourage individuals to build a culture of trust and mutual respect, inclusion and equality, and if you continue to aspire toward those, then you will have a much stronger organization."

Ewing most recently served as the Fleet Surgeon for the U.S. Second Fleet. His awards and personal decorations include: Legion of Merit Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (three awards), Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (three awards), Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and other unit and personal ribbons.

Finding God's treasure

BY LT. MERLIN STEPHAN
Special to The Globe



Jesus is speaking to the disciples and the gathered crowds who have come to hear Him teach. Jesus has been sitting in a boat just off the shore of the Sea of Galilee. After having taught The Parable of the Sower, The Parable of the Weeds, The Parable of the Mustard Seed and The Parable of the Leaven, Jesus leaves the shore and enters into a house. He continues to teach, although this time it is to a much smaller crowd. He continues to teach in Parables, beginning and ending with The Parable of the Hidden Treasure...and The Parable of New and Old Treasures.

Jesus has given His hearers a list of clues, and then asks them if they have understood the clues, so that they can follow the path that leads to the Treasure!

What do you treasure? Jesus asks this very question of us in Matthew 6:19-21, "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on Earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroys and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." It's easy to treasure the wrong things, or to store-up the wrong kinds of treasures or to store our treasures in the wrong places. In a wealth-saturated culture, surrounded by an aggressive advertising industry that preys upon our bent toward coveting, envy, greed and lust it is very easy to confuse our wants with our needs. Jesus is aware of this confusion, and so He comes to address the treasure-hunters of both His day and ours. Without His word, the treasures of the kingdom of heaven are mysterious and elusive. Thankfully, God's holy word serves as both map and compass, guiding listeners everywhere to the true and only treasure: Salvation through Jesus Christ, the forgiveness of sins and the promise of everlasting life.

Because of His great and perfect love for you, you are now God's treasured possession. He has redeemed you, exchanging His most treasured possession, His son Jesus Christ, for the salvation of your body and soul. God has given us the treasure map, the Holy Scriptures. He has given us a guide, the Holy Spirit, and He has given us His son, a treasure come down from heaven to Bethlehem's manger, to die on Calvary's cross. Through His suffering, death and resurrection, the Treasure Hunt is complete, and the kingdom of heaven is yours!

Where is your treasure? If you search, you will find eternal treasure at the font, the altar and in the holy scriptures. Just as God treasures you, you also can treasure His gifts of spouse, and children, family and friends. Keep searching. Keep digging. Keep looking. The treasure hunt continues and the prize is worth the quest.

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



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PLUS NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

(LIMITED, TRAILHAWK, OVERLAND, SUMMIT)



PLUS NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

2020 DODGE CHALLENGER HELLCAT SRT SUPER

WITH \$8070 POWER DOLLARS RETAIL CONSUMER CASH



WITH \$8070 POWER DOLLARS RETAIL CONSUMER CASH

2020 RAM 1500 BIG HORN



EMPLOYEE PRICING CONTINUES

2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA HYBRID



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