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MCB Camp Lejeune to fold The Globe, Sept 3

After 77-years the official base newspaper transitions from print to all-digital format

PRESS RELEASE

Marine Corps Installations East

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's newspaper, The Globe, the last printed newspaper in the Marine Corps, will publish its final issue Sept. 3.

The Globe's first edition was published on Feb. 23, 1944 after Maj. Gen. Henry Louis Larsen, the commanding general of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, saw the need for a larger newspaper to replace The New River Pioneer. The newspaper was published weekly for almost 77 years, amounting to approximately 3,800 editions.

The mission of The Globe has always been to provide command information to the base, tenant commands and the surrounding community. Its team of military correspondents and contracted journalists regularly reported on base activities and what Marine units were accomplishing locally and worldwide. They also reported on competitive sports, school activities, veterans' affairs and community happenings.

The Globe has 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 "best newspaper in the Marine Corps" in 2004 and 2008. In 2013, it was recognized as the Best Newspaper in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Nat Fahy, director of Communication Strategy and Operations, Marine Corps Installations East-MCB Camp Lejeune said "Discontinuing the 77-year-old Globe was an exceptionally tough decision, but doing so will allow us the flexibility to provide more timely news and information products to our audiences on social media and installation websites in the manner they want to receive it—on their mobile devices and computers. For the last several years, the Marine Corps writ large has moved away from printed publications and gone all-digital, so it really made sense. While it saddens me to finally bid farewell to The Globe, I am excited at the opportunity to devote our energies and talents to creating more visually exciting products that our mobile media audiences will enjoy."

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 The Globe accessible through the installation's website.



Browns Island remains off-limits to boaters

BY LANCE CPL. ISAIAH GOMEZ

Marine Corps Installations East

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune officials are warning boaters to steer clear of Browns Island and surrounding navigable waters near Hammocks Beach State Park and Onslow Beach because of the frequent live-fire training exercises conducted in the area and the danger of unexploded ordnance (UXO).

During a recent sweep of these waters after Hurricane Isaias in August 2020, the MCB Camp Lejeune Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team recovered a UXO in the vicinity of Browns Inland.

A UXO is an explosive weapon or projectile that did not detonate after it was deployed. These UXOs can get buried beneath the waters of the Atlantic-Intracoastal Waterway (AIWW) and Browns Inlet. Along with the surrounding creeks and tributaries, these areas are restricted due to being near active live-fire range impact areas.

"Regulations are in place to reduce the chance of encountering a UXO," said Lt. Col. Richard V. Yudt, branch head of range control, Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.



Photos by Cpl. Breanna L. Weisenberger

Danger signs stand along the border of Browns Island to warn beach goers not to walk into the impact area. According to the base's Browns Island Policy, officials emphasize the importance of not trespassing on Browns Island and remind users of the Atlantic-Intracoastal Waterway of the restrictions to the creeks and tributaries leading to and around Browns Island to protect them from the frequent live-fire training exercises conducted in the area and the danger of unexploded ordnance (UXO).

"While navigation is open to all navigable waters between Browns Island and the AIWW, anchoring, fishing, cast netting, wading or swimming is not authorized per the current base order 3570.1A and the weekly Notice to Mariners."

UXOs can appear old and rusted, however they are highly sensitive and can be potentially fatal. These restricted areas are enforced by state and fed-

eral regulations which can result in arrest, fines and probable loss of boating privileges.

According to Yudt, if a person comes across a UXO, they should refrain from touching or disturbing it, and then contact Camp Lejeune's Range Control "Blackburn" at 910-451-3064. MCEAST-MCB Camp Lejeune has strict protocols in place to mitigate the chance of UXOs

landing in local waterways and takes extensive steps to foster sound environmental practices.

All rules and regulations originate and comply with the Code of Federal Regulations, 33 CFR 334.440 which states:

- Absolutely no unauthorized people are allowed on any part of the island.
- Boaters traversing the Atlantic-Intracoastal Waterway in close proximity

to the island may not stop, tie up or disembark their vessels.

• No crab-pots, fishing with bottom dragging nets, anchoring, or any bottom disturbing activities are allowed anywhere in the vicinity of Browns Island.

• All navigable waters in the area between the south bank of Bear Creek and the north bank of Brown's Inlet are base property and are strictly off-limits due to

highly sensitive unexploded ordnance in this area.

• Bear Creek and Muddy Creek leading to the Intracoastal Waterway to Bear Inlet are open to unrestricted navigation; however an unknown element of risk exists in this area due to the possible presence of unexploded projectiles.

• Boaters may proceed through Browns Inlet without stopping during periods of nonmilitary use. For safety reasons, due to the presence of unexploded projectiles, any contact with the bottom of the waterways or any bottom disturbing activity is strictly prohibited. Caution should be used through these waters.

• Military Police in concert with U.S. Coast Guard will continue to regularly patrol the area and issue citations to trespassers that will require an appearance before the federal magistrate in Wilmington. Violators can be imprisoned up to six months and fined a maximum of \$5,000.

"Boaters need to avoid areas where signs identifying the hazardous areas are posted," Yudt said. "For safety, people should not walk on Browns Island, loiter or anchor in the waters near it."

For more information, visit: www.lejeune.marines.mil/Visitors/Browns-Island-Policy.

2nd Maintenance Battalion Divests the M88A2 Hercules



Photos by Lance Cpl. Zachary Zepherino

U.S. Marines with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group participate in the parade of M88A2 Hercules recovery vehicles on Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Aug. 17. The vehicles are headed to Anniston Army Depot in Bynum, Alabama for rebuilding, refitting and eventual utilization by the U.S. Army.



U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Gilbert Woods, Jr. and Gunnery Sgt. Christopher Gore, both with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group participate in the parade of M88A2 Hercules recovery vehicles on Camp Lejeune, Aug. 17.



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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.

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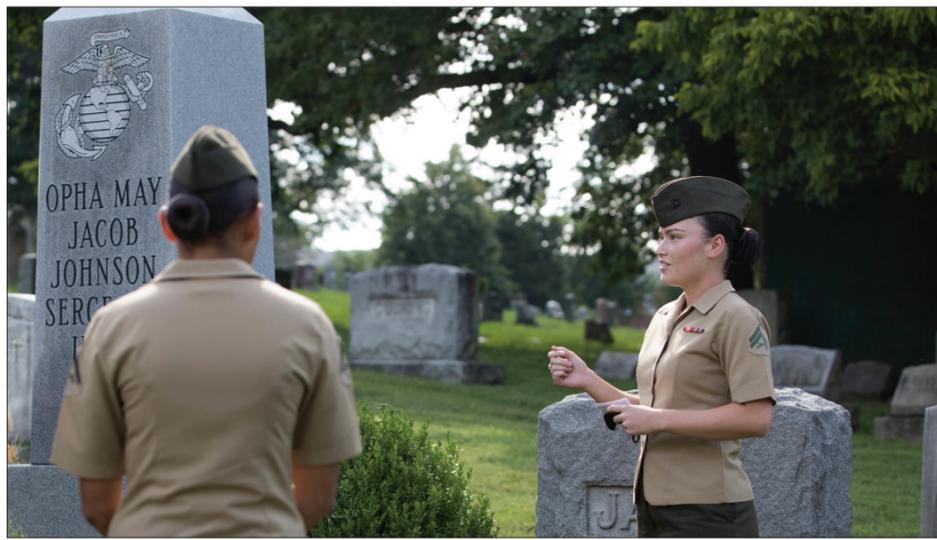
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U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Montreal Siddiqui with Ammunition Company, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, looks through a book of photography at America's Heroes Memorial during a professional development event in the Pentagon at Washington, D.C. on Aug. 13.



U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Kaylynn Kalama with Ammunition Company, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, gives a presentation at Opha May Johnson's burial site, the first female to enlist in the Marine Corps, as part of a professional development event at Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D.C. on Aug. 13.

Ammunition Company Marines celebrate

102

years of women in the Marine Corps



Photos by Lance Cpl. Fatima Villatoro

U.S. Marines with Ammunition Company, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group pose for a group photo at Marine Barracks Washington as part of a professional development event at Washington, D.C. on Aug. 13. The Marines visited various sites around the National Capital Region and met senior leaders to learn about the contributions and 102-year legacy of women in the Marine Corps.



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July 2019 - June 2020 Annual Wastewater Performance Report

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The Annual Wastewater Performance Report (AWPR) is presently available to users and customers of the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune (MCB CAMLEJ) Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant.

What is an AWPR? As a result of the North Carolina Clean Water Act of 1999, owners and operators of wastewater treatment and collection systems are subject to important reporting requirements. All wastewater treatment and collection systems, including the wastewater treatment plant at MCB CAMLEJ, are required to publish an AWPR that summarizes the treatment works' and collection system's performance

over a 12 month period. The AWPR is a "report card" to provide facts about wastewater treatment for MCB CAMLEJ and Marine Corps Air Station New River. A description of the wastewater treatment process performance and deficiencies are also provided in the AWPR.

The AWPR is available to users and customers of the Treatment Plant. For copies of this report or for additional information contact the Camp Lejeune Utilities Deputy Director for Water and Wastewater, (910) 451-7190 ext. 223. The AWPR is also posted on the Environmental Management Division (EMD) web page, under Wastewater Performance Reports at: <http://www.lejeune.marines.mil/OfficesStaff/EnvironmentalMgmt/AnnualReports.aspx>.

Sodexo's 'Charge by Sodexo' app now available

BY LANCE CPL. GINNIE LEE

Marine Corps Installations East

Sodexo launches a new application to make eating at the dining facilities around Marine Corps Installations East dining facilities a more informative and enjoyable experience. The app, "Charge by Sodexo," went live Aug. 24 and will provide customers access to each mess halls' menu and nutrition facts up to nine days in advance and allows customer feedback to better understand and provide quality assurance to service members.

"With everything going into the digital world, Sodexo wanted to adapt to today's market with the intent to give the Marines access to information about the menus and nutrition to allow them the opportunity to view the menus beforehand and decide where they would like to dine depending on their personal food preferences," said Mark Sigler, district director for Sodexo, MCB Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Station New River and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

According to Sigler, the app features geo-location or installation name and mess hall to view local menus from specialty bars, caloric intake information, nutrition facts and feedback.

"The Marine Corps prides itself on planning, so I absolutely believe that Marines and Sailors are going to benefit a great deal from this application," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Christopher Tijerino, a food service officer with French Creek 65 Mess Hall on MCB Camp Lejeune. "Marines are going to have an extra tool that will enable them to not only plan their meals to be health conscious with what they are eating, but also allow them to plan for time management."



Montford Point Marines honored on the 78th anniversary

BY LANCE CPL. CHRISTIAN AYERS

Marine Corps Installations East

In June of 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt issued an Executive Order establishing the Fair Employment Practices Commission to aid in the prevention of discrimination against African Americans in government and defense work positions.

On August 26, 1942, the first African American recruits arrived to Montford Point in Jacksonville, North Carolina to conduct Marine Corps recruit training while unknowingly contributing to one of the most significant developments in Marine Corps history.

"These were the first African Americans to enter into the Marine Corps and they entered at a time where it was believed that blacks could not serve as Marines," said Houston Shinal, the previous national monument director for the National Montford Point Marine Association. "They came, served and proved that African Americans could serve as honorably as any other Marine."

According to Shinal, these Marines endured tougher training than

recruits from other recruit depots. These men paved the way for approximately 20,000 African Americans to enlist and earn the title of United States Marine over the next 7 years.

"When they started training at Montford Point, they had all white drill instructors and a number of these drill instructors probably pushed them harder, in the hopes that they would give up and decide not to be Marines," said Shinal. "When they had black drill instructors they pushed them twice as hard with the notion that failure is not an option."

On Sept. 19, 1949, Montford Point was decommissioned after President Harry Truman signed Executive Order 9981 on July 26, 1948, permanently abolishing racial segregation in the United States armed forces.

"The Montford Point Marines were trailblazers for folks that looked like me to serve," said Grover Lewis III, a retired colonel, commanding officer of Camp Johnson from 2005 to 2007. "They allowed others to follow in their footprints to show the worth of all races, and in particular the black race."

In 2010, Senate Resolution 587 designated August 26 as Montford

Point Marines Day in honor of the Marines who displayed immense courage through times of prejudice and segregation because of their unconditional dedication to contribute to the betterment of their country.

In light of the 78th anniversary, the Marine Corps recognizes the Marines who were the foundation of integration within the Marine Corps. The Marines of Montford Point paved the way for inclusion and diversity the Marine Corps prides itself upon today.

According to Lewis, the Montford Point Marines' courage and willingness to serve their country has made the United States as well as the Marine Corps better.

"Some of the freedoms we have preserved today are because the Montford Point Marines walked the line of breaking down the walls of segregation within the Marine Corps," Lewis said. "We are better, more diverse and a more experienced Corps because what we bring in comes from a piece of the country we live in. The fabric of the Marine Corps is not just one color, it is a multitude of colors and it is because of the ability to serve for all that we are as good as we are today."

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U.S. Marine Corps veteran Jamel Herring is interviewed by an ESPN reporter after claiming the WBO Junior Lightweight title in April 2019.

Herring to defend world title Sept. 5

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

World Boxing Organization (WBO) Junior Lightweight Champion Jamel Herring refers to himself as a “typical Camp Lejeune Marine.” Herring, a Coram, New York native, enlisted

in the Marine Corps at 17 years old before heading to boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island. He attended Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) School at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune where he was assigned his first MOS, deployed from

twice and called home for nearly a decade.

While on active duty, Herring was a U.S. Armed Forces boxing champion, National Champion and captain of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Team for the 2012 Olympics. Now, at age 34, he is set for his second world title defense since 2019.

On September 5, Herring (21-2, 10 KOs) will face Puerto Rican Jonathan Oquendo (31-6, 19 KOs) in Las Vegas after the pair had two fights postponed in July due to multiple positive COVID-19 tests from Herring, one of which was a presumed false positive.

Though Herring had a “roller coaster” of a week with the reschedule date getting called off, he is remaining positive and sees the postponement as a blessing.

“My body was still recovering from when I did

have it,” Herring said. “I feel totally refreshed, a lot stronger and I’m just in a better place.”

Overcoming adversity is nothing new for Herring, who lost a daughter to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) in 2009. He has faced Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and a number of other challenges, but coming of age in the Marine Corps is what he credits as being what has helped him carry on.

“The Marine Corps teaches you more mental toughness than anything,” Herring said. “We are physically strong, but you have to be a strong-minded individual to really stand out and be a true leader.”

Herring leads outside the sport by encouraging others to acknowledge their own mental battles.

“Instead of keeping everything bundled in,

I got out there and I just started sharing my story, and my story helped touch other veterans and potentially helped them to go out there, get help and potentially save a life,” Herring said.

Herring wants not only military veterans, but civilians in general to know that it’s okay to feel vulnerable when seeking help.

“You don’t have to be too ashamed to open up,” Herring said. “A lot of veterans that you may know, they’ve got this mindset where you have to be mentally strong all the time, which is all right, but they take it as they can’t show emotions, because that’s a sign of weakness. I always say it takes a strong individual to open up to others about their problems.”

Out of all his boxing accomplishments, Herring is most proud to be the most recent Marine to

hold a world title.

“I always make it known about my Marine Corps background, or that I am a Marine, in everything that I do or everything I post because I take pride in that,” Herring said. “We all know how hard Marines work as it is, and it is very rare for people to see Marines doing anything other than deployments or being in the field, so when you have an individual who actually sheds light on the other side of the Marine Corps, like sports and things like that, I always take pride in that and letting people know a lot of my experiences in boxing came from my Marine Corps background.”

Herring, who turns 35 in October, feels he is the best fighter he’s ever been, but when his fighting days do end, he plans on staying near the ring as a trainer and manager.



After having two fights canceled in July due to positive COVID-19 tests, WBO Junior Lightweight Champion Jamel Herring, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and outspoken proponent of mental health awareness, is set to fight Jonathan Oquendo.

HITT Installation Challenges set for Lejeune, New River

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

Marines on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune will get to put their physical readiness to the test in a competitive setting at the High Intensity Tactical Training (HITT) Installation Challenge, Sept. 3. The three-event competition will be held at the Camp Lejeune HITT Center, Bldg. 401 across from Goettge Field House, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Camp Lejeune HITT Program Coordinator Raymond Anderson describes the Installation Challenge as a “checkbox” for Marines to gauge their physical fitness in a high intensity, specifically designed environment.

“Marines get intimidated by HITT, but that’s what we are here for and that’s why we are holding this competition - for friendly competition and so Marines can see where they’re at,” Anderson said. “We have Marines who don’t train at that elite level that are still signing up to just to see ‘Hey, can I do this?’”

The competition will consist of three events - Tactical Shuttle, Warrior

Strength and Combat Endurance. The Tactical Shuttle will consist of pulling a weighted sled, fireman carrying sandbags as well as carrying kettlebells at different times. The Warrior Strength section is a four-station ladder where Marines do maximum reps for 60 seconds then take a 60-second break before moving on to the next station. The Combat Endurance event will be a 400-meter shuttle run incorporating different exercises plus memory recall to test cognitive capabilities while under stress.

Normally, the top finishers would advance to the main HITT Championship to compete against Marines from other installations; however, due to COVID-19 this year’s championship has been canceled.

The New River HITT Installation Challenge will be held on Sept. 11 at the New River HITT Center located at Bldg. AS-4024 at Marine Corps Air Station New River.

For registration information, visit www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/hitt.



Photo by Calvin Shomaker

U.S. Marine Corps 1st Lt. Tyler Watkins pulls a sled during the tactical shuttle portion of the 2019 High Intensity Tactical Training (HITT) Competition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Watkins won the 2019 Camp Lejeune Preliminary and went on to compete at the HITT Championship on Marine Corps Base Quantico where he placed third overall.

Paradise Point Golf Course Base Championships



Photo by Calvin Shomaker

Base Champion James Simpson tees off on Hole #16 on Paradise Point Golf Course's Gold Course on Day One of the Base Championship held Aug. 22-23.

BASE CHAMPIONS by flight:

Championship: James Simpson (+1)
Senior: Wayne Nelson (+11)
Super Senior: Jim Head (+7)
Legends: Terry Stevens (+9)
Ladies: Sanaa Carter (+12)

JUNIOR BASE CHAMPIONS by division:

High School Girls: MK Wittner
12-14 Boys: Makoto Nelson
9-11 Girls: Caitlin Campbell
9-11 Boys: Drake Garza



Courtesy photo

Dixon High School graduate Payton Jeffers, center, is awarded the Staff Sgt. Anthony Lee Goodwin Memorial Scholarship for Veteran's Dependents from Ray Howe, left, and Joe Fore of Rolling Thunder NC Chapter 5.

Dependents awarded Staff Sgt Anthony Lee Goodwin Memorial Scholarship

BY CALVIN SHOMAKER
Sports Writer

Dixon High School graduate Payton Jeffers and Richlands High School graduate Antonia Foreman, both dependents of retired Marines, received the Staff Sgt. Anthony Lee Goodwin Memorial Scholarship for Veteran's Dependents from Rolling Thunder NC Chapter 5 this month.

Retired Marine Corps Capt. Joe Fore, president of NC Chapter 5, said the scholarship is about educating youth on the topic of prisoners of war and service members missing in action.

"Both (recipients) indicated that until the scholarship they didn't really know about the issue and were surprised at how high the numbers were of POWs and MIAs that are missing since

World War I," Fore said. "Part of our mission in the Rolling Thunder is to educate the public about the POW/MIA issue."

On the scholarship application, there is an essay portion where applicants are asked what they would do about the POW/MIA issue. Jeffers took time to talk to her history teachers and the school principal about allotting time during lessons about war towards the issue. She also proposed the school hold a candlelight vigil in memory of POWs and those MIA.

"There are so many people who were in the military whose cases weren't solved; we don't know what happened to them or something of that caliber," Jeffers said. "The problem is they don't really teach you it in school, so I wanted to bring light to

the situation."

Jeffers, a former three-sport athlete at Dixon, is attending Salem State University this fall where she will play softball. Foreman will be attending a school for fashion in New York City, according to Fore.

"It's good when you can get the younger generation involved, that way they know and they don't forget, because there are still a lot of Americans that haven't come home yet," Fore said.

In addition to raising awareness about the MIA/POW issue, Rolling Thunder NC Chapter 5 supports veterans in the area and other veteran organizations. The non-profit also organizes the Veterans Day Parade held each year in the City of Jacksonville.

To learn more, visit www.rollingthundernc5.com.

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.

Monday Night Par-3 Series

Mondays, 5 p.m., Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune

Pro Staff will pick the 9-hole course each week, either the Gold or Scarlet. Each hole will be shortened to the length of Par 3. Cost is \$20 per person and includes cart, greens fee and prize fund. Register on-site before the event. Open to the public and all skill levels. For more info, 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.

Camp Lejeune HITT Installation Challenge

Sept. 3, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., MCB Camp Lejeune HITT Center, Bldg. 401

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) 451-0122.

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

Sports on TAP

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.



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.

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.

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 0800 and 1300. 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+)

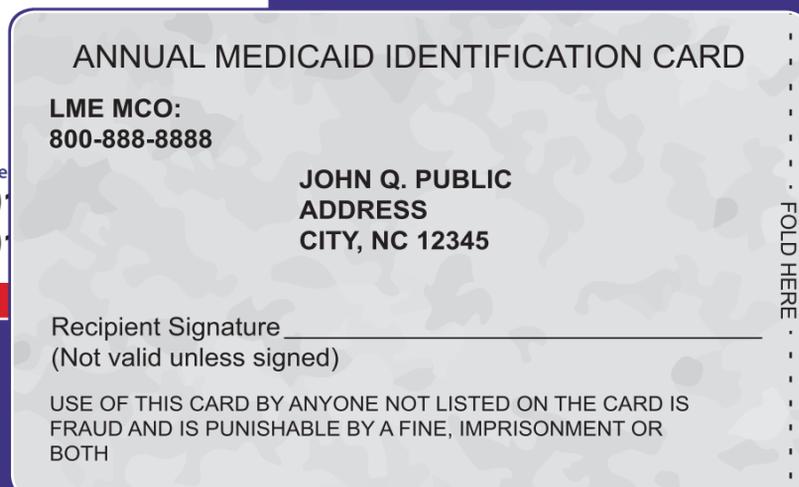
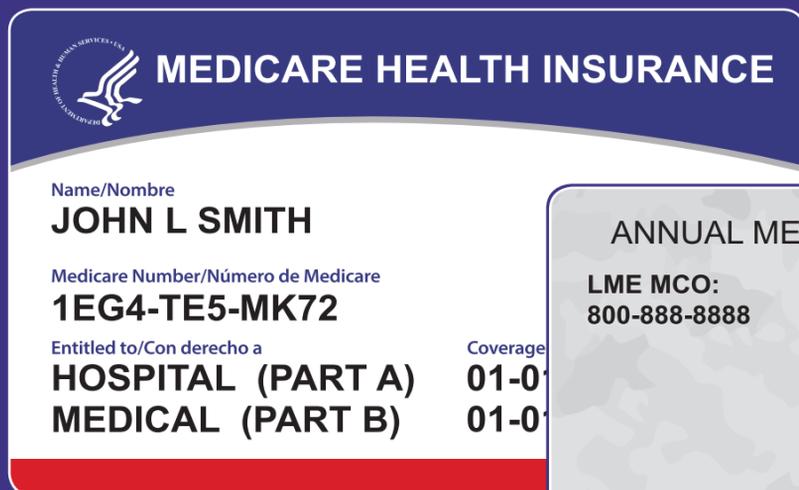
Sept. 18, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Gottschalk Marina, MCB Camp Lejeune

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 to Sunday, 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.



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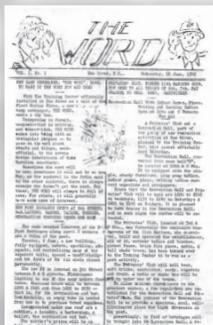


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June 10, 1942
1st edition of The Word

The Word was an early predecessor of The Globe published from June to August 1942.

1942

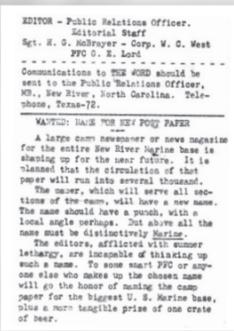
April 1, 1943
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1st edition of New River Pioneer



Aug. 15, 1942
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1944

April 4, 1945
Camp Lejeune Globe



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1975

The Globe receives its first Thomas Jefferson Award

1979

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1980

2003

2004
The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2004 USMC Combat Correspondents Association and Division of Public Affairs Merit Awards in the Metro Format Newspaper category as the Best Newspaper in the Marine Corps.



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The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2005 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

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The Globe receives **2nd place** in the 2007 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards in the Metro Format Newspaper category.

2008

Dec. 23, 2008
The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2008 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.



2009

The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2009 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

2010

The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2010 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

2011

The Globe receives **2nd place** in the 2007 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

2013

The Globe was awarded with the 2013 Thomas Jefferson Award in the New & Traditional Media Division for Civilian Enterprise News Publication Category for best Department of Defense newspaper.



2014

The Globe receives **2nd place** in the 2014 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

Oct. 27, 2011
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The Globe receives **1st place** in the 2015 USMC CCA DPA Merit Awards.

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2d MEB-Afghanistan: Where are they now?

BY PAT GRUNER
Managing Editor

Through the course of speaking to Marines and Sailors attached to 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade - Afghanistan, a common theme was how closely connected its veterans and active duty personnel remain. The near 30,000 Marines who went into Helmand Province were part of one of the largest combat operations in modern military history.

As Gen. Larry Nicholson said to his civil affairs Marines, the need to engage the enemy was equally important to the need to aid the Afghan community. Courses are taught across the U.S. military on the MEB. Marines established a working installation from the sand up, saw women step into the front lines of warfare and redefined how the U.S. military establishes itself in a coalition environment.

In the early days of insertion, Marines hit the ground firing carbines and readying their defenses. By the time the MEB was called home, aircraft could land outside the guidewires of Camp Leatherneck. Schools reopened and new foodways and agriculture were introduced to locals. Culturally, Marines were seen not only as warriors but as statesmen.

The people who established a footprint in Helmand have gone on a variety of different paths following the deployment. The following are Marines, Sailors and civilians who

served and have continued to serve in one way or another.

Gen. Larry Nicholson retired in 2018 after nearly four decades of service. He now serves as the Vice-President for Execution and Leadership for the HT Hackney Company. "I spend the lion's share of my time traveling and visiting our many warehouses and operations centers around the company," Nicholson said. "I call it battlefield circulation."

Ernest Hoopii retired as the sergeant major of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune - Marine Corps Installations East in 2014. He now works as the site lead in the base's Infantry Immersion Trainer.

Jeff O'Brien retired as a master gunnery sergeant. He now works as a consultant in the Jacksonville area.

Curtis Lee retired in 2016 and has gone on to found his own businesses in South Carolina. Lee and Nicholson also sit on the board for "Team Afghan Power," a non-profit aimed at bringing electricity to rural Afghan villages.

Gus Biggio retired from the Marine Corps and has gone on to become an author. His memoirs on the war in Afghanistan is set to release this year on Nov. 10.

Kael Weston released a book on his time in Iraq and Afghanistan and continues to serve as an instructor at Marine Corps University, teaching a course about civilians in warfare. He is currently running for Congress in Utah.

Raquel Painter retired as a sergeant major and now focuses on philanthropy work. She is the president of the United Way of Jacksonville.

Hali Jilani, or Bebe as young Marines call her, continues her activism work across the globe. She and Nicholson remain good friends.

Julia Watson retired as a master sergeant in 2016. She works in finance and runs "Doc and Gunny's," a philanthropy focused on providing healing to veterans through the arts. She also mentors veterans through the 4th District Court in Utah County.

Trey Meadows retired this year as the Chief of Staff for 4th Marine Division, the very same place he began his 34-year career as a 17-year-old private first class. "I came full circle," Meadows said.

David VanHorn retired from the Marine Corps and continues to work at the Infantry Immersion Trainer on MCB Camp Lejeune.

Al "Ramses" Faxon now serves as chief operations officer and deputy administrator of Vermont Veterans' Home.

Col. Jordan Walzer relinquished command of II MEF Information Group to Col. Brian Russell earlier this year. Walzer is now at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Lt. Col. Bob McCarthy is at Marine Corps War College in Quantico, Virginia.

Lt. Col. Matthew Hawkins currently serves as the regimental executive officer



Photo by Lance Cpl. Alexandria Blanchard
U.S. Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos, Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps (left), and U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Lawrence D. Nicholson, Senior Military Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense (right), salute during the playing of the National Anthem for the Presidential Unit Citation Decoration Ceremony aboard Camp Lejeune, N.C., September 14, 2012.

for 14th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division.

Col. Chris Naler continues his service at Marine Corps Installations National Capital Region. His awards include the United Kingdom's Royal Air Force Regiment Commandant General's personal Commendation for his service as the first U.S. Commander of RAF Regiment forces during combat operations.

Christian Cabaniss retired from the Marine Corps shortly before his interview for our story. He is actively spreading word of the MEB reunion to Marines who were under his command.

Darron Dale retired earlier this year as a staff sergeant. Patrick Bragan resides in Pennsylvania and works in finance. Dale pinned Bragan for first lieutenant in 2009 and Bragan was responsible for writing up Dale for a Bronze Star.

Lt. Col. Christopher Connor currently serves as battalion commander

for 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. Gunnery Sgt. Alex Woodward and Staff Sgt. Stephen Wright have also returned to 2d LAR.

Beau Chandler went to Dive School after his time as a Corpsman in Operation Khanjar. He remains in the U.S. Navy.

Steve McCartney retired after 30 years in the Navy in 2012. He also hung up his surgical kit after 36 years. He speaks about combat surgery and vascular medicine and enjoys spending time with his wife and family. "No one told me retirement would be so enjoyable," he said.

Shannon Dittinger retired as a Master Chief. She continues working in medical logistics, now as a data analyst assessing needs for veterans and helping them find care providers.

Diana Loffgren received a doctorate and now works as a clinical pharmacist in western North Carolina.

2d Marine Expedition-

ary Brigade - Afghanistan received a Presidential Unit Citation Sept. 14, 2012. The citation is awarded to units of the U.S. Armed Forces and friendly foreign nations for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy. The unit must have displayed such gallantry, determination and "esprit de corps" in accomplishing its mission, under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions, to have set it apart from and above other units participating in the same campaign. The degree of heroism required is the same as the Navy Cross awarded to an individual.

2MEB-A has scheduled a reunion for May 7 through 9, 2021 in Quantico, Virginia.

Editor's Note: Special thanks to Bruce Hemp for organizing and relaying information used in every step of our series on 2MEB-A. To read the full series, visit camplejeuneglobe.com.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.	MIDWAY PARK Bldg. 4014A in Midway Park	NEW RIVER Bldg. AS240 Curtis Rd., Air Station
FRIDAY 2D MOVIE: "The Personal History of David Copperfield," (2020), PG, 6:30 p.m. SATURDAY NA SUNDAY Free showing: "The Sandlot," (1993), PG, 3:30 p.m.	The Midway Park Theater will remain closed for renovations.	FRIDAY NA SATURDAY Free showing: "Mamma Mia!," (2008), PG-13, 4 p.m. 2D MOVIE: "The New Mutants," (2020), PG-13, 7 p.m. SUNDAY NA



Tickets and concessions open 30 minutes prior to movie time.
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To add your event, email pgruner@camplejeuneglobe.com or call 451-7421. Space is limited to availability.

To submit your event for our online calendar, visit <https://www.camplejeuneglobe.com/calendar>.

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.

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My name is Spot. I am a female, chihuahua mix. I am 3 years old.

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My name is Gracie. I am a female, white and grey domestic shorthair mix. I am 4 months and 6 days old.

Pet ID# 45296720

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 animals 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.

God's plot twists:

'...victims turn into victors, frustration converts into determination, hostility becomes possibility, failure becomes an educator, fear-fearing becomes fear-facing, collateral damage becomes collateral advantage, adversity turns into prosperity'

CHAPLAIN GLENN DON C. GENTNER

School of Infantry – East



Toward the end of Genesis, we are shown how God flipped Joseph's adversity into prosperity. Although Joseph was part of the lineage that would produce the Messiah, his brothers hated him so they threw him into a well and left him to die. When they realized they could trade him for a handful of shekels they sold him into slavery. The plot thickens. Joseph was then thrown into prison because he refused to commit adultery. Not only had he been mistreated by his brothers, but he also had become a slave and a felon, through no fault of his own. As if things weren't bad enough a deadly famine struck.

This could be just another hard-luck story, but there's more plot twists ahead. Joseph was able to help the king by encouraging him to protect food sources. As such, Joseph saved Egypt from certain famine and was eventually placed in charge of Egypt. Although famine was widespread, the storehouses were full in his cities. Guess who showed up for food? Joseph told his wicked brothers, "You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done, the saving of many lives."

This is not a random historical account, but typical of how God transforms badness into goodness.

Think about how this is God's normal: darkness becomes light, death to life, the first becomes the last, and the humble are exalted. We might think that in God's world, up is down, and down is up. Rather, God turns things right-side-up. Plot twists are what He does with lives.

I hold a strong belief that the strength of Marines has largely been borne out of individual adversity. Each day I counsel new Marines at Marine Combat Training School. It's not difficult to notice that many of their

backgrounds are marked by mistreatment, abandonment, disappointment, and loss – through no fault of their own. I am deeply aware that if these Marines do not transform as individuals, mission success of the entire Marine Corps will be compromised. At the same time, I am also aware that if these same Marines are able to recycle some of those toxic emotions into fuel, they will become nuclear powerhouses for good. If these energies are harnessed and aimed in the right direction, Marines will be able to tap into sources of energy, motivation, and courage that is virtually limitless.

This is the type of plot twist we ask God for - to transform what was meant for harm into good. Once this transformation takes place in Marines, victims turn into victors, frustration converts into determination, hostility becomes possibility, failure becomes an educator, fear-fearing becomes fear-facing, collateral damage becomes collateral advantage, adversity turns into prosperity, and bitter Marines become better Marines. Plot twists are what Marines do well, every day. For more reading on engaging the transformation of Marines, visit Marine Mindset on MarineNet.

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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