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# Camp Lejeune civilian employees awarded for installation Hurricane recovery efforts

BY LANCE CPL. GINNIE LEE  
Marine Corps Installations East

Three civilian workers received the Department of the Navy Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for their efforts during the Hurricane Florence recovery process at a ceremony on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, June 30, 2020.

MCB Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River sustained significant wind and rain damage to facilities caused by Hurricane Florence in September of 2018 and Hurricane Dorian in September of 2019.

“These men and women are the hidden heroes behind the support for thousands of Marines and Sailors that cycle through Camp Lejeune,” said Sgt. Maj. Charles A. Metzger, sergeant major of Ma-

rine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. “The Marines and Sailors may never meet them but they are essential to the sustainment of this base.”

Thomas Burton, director of the design branch, Neal Paul, deputy public works officer, both at the Public Works Office and Meghan Hislop, acquisition division director, Naval Facilities Command (NAVFAC) Office in Charge of Construction-Florence, collectively worked together to facilitate the ongoing repair of 378 roofs, over 400 facilities that support the II Marine Expeditionary Force and 350 miles of training roads, culvert repairs and bridge repairs across MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

Burton was recognized for opening lines of communication between NAVFAC and Headquarters Marine



THOMAS BURTON

Corps to prioritize work, design efforts and direction of the Global Contingency Contract (GCC). His efforts led to 44 architectural and engineering design contract actions valued at \$7.4 million that has led to \$1.6 billion in construction for 1,200 facilities including buildings, bridges, roads, waterfront structures and utilities systems.

“To me, this award is a team award,” Burton said, “I am so proud of my team and the people in the Public



MEGHAN HISLOP

Works Office because the amount of work they have put into the recovery effort is an unprecedented amount.” Burton said.

Paul took charge of a team of 300 engineers and other personnel as they orchestrated the clearing of all main roads, conducted power restoration, assessed facility damage and conducted dry-in operations of over 378 roofs and dry-out operations of 245 buildings immediately following the storm.



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His team enabled leaders to advocate to Congress for \$1.6 billion in supplemental sustainment funding and \$1.5 billion in Military Construction (MILCON) funding.

Hislop was credited with organizing support ahead of the storm by pre-staging 13 high voltage crews and eight debris crews for immediate base recovery efforts after the hurricane. This aided in the rapid restoration of power on base, which went from

10% to 90% within 24 hours. She directed 65 contract actions to the GCC within the first 15 months of recovery totaling more than \$789.5 million. This gave Congressional leadership confidence in funding \$1.6 billion for restoration and \$1.5 billion in congressionally appropriated MILCON.

The collective efforts of these individuals and their teams were instrumental in the Hurricane Florence recovery on MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

“These folks have moved mountains and have really been driving forces for the collective success of the bases over the last 20 months, so we wanted to recognize them and thank them for their hard work.” said U.S. Navy Capt. Miguel Dieguez, assistant chief of staff for facilities and environment, MCIEAST-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

## Historic steam plant undergoes initial phases of demolition



Photos by Lance Cpl. Christian Ayers



Construction workers remove the smoke stacks on the historic steam plant to prepare it for demolition on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, June 24, 2020. The steam plant was built in 1942 and was decommissioned in April of 2017 after a \$150 million investment into individual facility boilers, natural gas fired equipment and alternative energy sources. The project dramatically lowered the installation's energy intensity, reduced fuel costs by roughly 40 percent and significantly reduced MCB Camp Lejeune's environmental impact with respect to energy consumption.



# WTBN welcomes Lt. Col. NaTasha M. Everly as new commanding officer

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Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune hosted a change of command ceremony on June 26, 2020, and bid farewell to Lt. Col. Matthew A. Markham, outgoing commanding officer, and welcomed Lt. Col. NaTasha M. Everly, incoming commanding officer, at Stone Bay on MCB Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The battalion was activated Jan. 1, 1943, as the Rifle Range Detachment to provide Marines with marksmanship training before going to combat during World War II. In 1950, the detachment was re-designated as Weapons Training Battalion.

Today, WTBN supports more than 25,000 Marines from MCB Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River with facilities for marksmanship training, annual qualifications and competition shooting.

According to Markham,

since assuming command of WTBN in 2018, the unit has had to adapt to several changes caused by the 2018 and 2019 hurricanes and the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic.

“Despite all the challenges that 2020 has brought us, we have managed to do several great things that I am proud of,” Markham said. “One accomplishment is that the staff has re-written the SOP and has included a lot of training for the FAPs (Fleet Assistance Program personnel) and the permanent personnel to systematically assume their duties.”

Before assuming command of WTBN, Everly was the division head for the Defensive Cyber Space Operations Group in Quantico, Virginia, for three years.

“I know that I am here today because of the wonderful Marines and outstanding civilians that I have had the opportunity to work with and I would not be here without the support of those individuals,” Everly said. “I can only hope that I am able to pay it forward to you all as an engaged servant leader over the next two years.”



Photo By Lance Cpl. Ginnie Lee

U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Matthew A. Markham, right, outgoing commanding officer of Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, passes the battalion colors to Lt. Col. NaTasha M. Everly, incoming commanding officer, during the battalion's change of command ceremony at Stone Bay, on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, June 26. Markham relinquished command to Everly after two years in command.

## VMFAT-502 Activation Ceremony

Lt. Col. Carlton A. Wilson and Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Weller assume command of Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 502 during an Activation and Re-designation Ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, June 26. The squadron is being stood-up as the Marine Corps' second F-35B Fleet Replacement Squadron. Prior to its deactivation, it was known as Marine Fighter Squadron 513 and it has played a significant role in Marine Corps aviation over the last 75 years. With its re-designation as VMFAT-502, Nightmares, it will continue making a positive impact on the Marine Corps and our nation.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Nicholas Buss

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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.  
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Tobacco at 835 Piney Green Road, Jacksonville.  
Highway 24 Tobacco at 1448 West Corbet Ave. Jacksonville.  
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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.  
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Moe's Mart at 2105 Belgrade-Swansboro Rd., Maysville.  
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OJ's Tobacco and Vapor at 8900 Richlands Highway, Richlands.  
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Reid's Mart at 461 Hubert Blvd., Hubert.  
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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.  
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## 10th Marine Regiment honors Independence Day with 21-Gun Salute



Photos by Lance Cpl. Ginnie Lee

U.S. Marines with Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, commemorate America's Independence Day with a 21-gun salute at W.P.T. Hill Field on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, July 4, 2020. Service members, their families and guests attended the ceremony to celebrate the birth of American independence and render honors to the tradition it upholds.

## Historical Preservation Project: Camp Johnson Chapel



Photos by Lance Cpl. Ginnie Lee

Only the wooden frame structure of the Camp Johnson Chapel remains as its reconstruction begins on Camp Johnson, North Carolina, June 24, 2020. The chapel, built in 1941, is currently undergoing a historical preservation and reconstruction after sustaining significant wind and rain damage caused by Hurricane Florence in September 2018.

## COVID-19

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# Camp Lejeune’s LSSS displays unit cohesion during an endurance course



U.S. Marines with Legal Services Support Section (LSSS), Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Installations East-Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, maneuver through a pipe-based water obstacle and slide down a rope obstacle on the endurance course hosted by the Battle Skills Training School on MCB Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, June 25. LSSS participated in the event to boost unit morale and encourage camaraderie within their section.

Photos by Cpl. Evan Falls



U.S. Marine Corps Col. Denise Mull, commanding officer of Combat Logistics Regiment 25, and Sgt. Maj. Scott Schmitt, sergeant major of Combat Logistics Regiment 25, retire the regimental colors at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, July 1, 2020. Marines held the ceremony to deactivate Combat Logistics Regiment 25.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Scott Jenkins

# Combat Logistics Regiment 25 Deactivation

**STORY BY LANCE CPL. SCOTT JENKINS**  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Combat Logistics Regiment 25 (CLR-25) deactivated on July 1, 2020 at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The regiment was activated May 26, 2006 to be a general support logistics combat element for II Marine Expeditionary Force.

During its 14 years of service, CLR-25 served as a headquarters unit for 2nd Maintenance Battalion and 2nd Supply Battalion, as well as support exercises and operations around the globe.

“The ability of bringing together supply chain and maintenance under one command gave this regiment the edge to help drive the II Marine Expeditionary Force forward to be successful,” said

Col. Denise Mull, commanding officer of CLR-25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

The battalions will now serve independently under the 2nd Marine Logistics Group to give more flexibility in organization while training

and equipping the force in an effort to align with the Commandant’s Planning Guidance.

“The commandant’s plan is all about being a more mobile, lethal force; for us, that means small teams to get the job done. We

are excited to see who can step up to fill the role that this regiment filled,” said Mull.

CLR-25’s deactivation is the second of three general support logistics regiments around the Fleet Marine Force to officially decommission in 2020. Combat Logistics Regi-

ment 35 at Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan was stood down earlier this year in May, and Combat Lo-

gistics Regiment 15 at Camp Pendleton, California is set to stand down later this year.



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## Golfers kick off *Independence Day* celebration with **Firecracker Open**



### July 4th tournament tests golfers in two team formats

**BY CALVIN SHOMAKER**  
Sports Writer

A field of 57 golfers took to Paradise Point Golf Course on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to begin their July 4th festivities at the Firecracker Open last Saturday. The three-person team tournament mixed two formats, scramble and alternate shot, designated for each nine holes.

The team of Filipo Bartley, Randy Eckiwaudah and Joe Reed took first in the Stars Flight with a final score of 65 (-7) after carding a tournament best eight under on the scramble nine. The team of Ron Scott, Tony Ortega and Rich Canida finished second in the Stars Flight with a 67.

Johnnie Oliphant, Robert Monk and Wilma Monk won the Stripes

Flight with a round of 67 (-5). Robert Routhier, Doug Dippold and Kelly Dippold came in second with a 73. The 19 teams were pre-flighted based on combined handicap index with the Stars Flight being the A Flight, or the lowest handicaps.

Registration is now open for the team based Red & White Golf Tournament scheduled for August 8-9 at Paradise Point Golf Course. The tournament will consist of two 18 rounds, one four ball net and the other individual matches. Registration closes at 5 p.m. on August 4. The entry fee is \$30.

For more information on happenings at Paradise Point Golf Course visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf) or call the pro shop at (910) 451-5445.

Photos by Calvin Shomaker

Paradise Point Golf Course PGA Professional John Johnson chips onto the No. 3 green on the Gold Course as Maj. Gen. Julian D. Alford, commanding general, MCIEAST-MCB Camp Lejeune, looks on during the alternate shot portion of the Firecracker Open held on Camp Lejeune, July 4.

### Stars Flight

**1st: Filipo Bartley, Randy Eckiwaudah, Joe Reed**

Alternate Shot: 37  
Scramble: 28  
**Final: 65 (-7)**

**2nd: Ron Scott, Tony Ortega, Rich Canida**

Alternate Shot: 36  
Scramble: 31  
**Final: 67 (-5)**

**3rd: James Simpson, Bob Simpson, Dave Monaghan**

Alternate Shot: 37  
Scramble: 32  
**Final: 69 (-3)**



U.S. Marine Corps Col. Scott Baldwin putts on hole No. 18 at Paradise Point's Gold Course on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune during the Firecracker Open, July 4.

### Stripes Flight

**1st: Johnnie Oliphant, Robert Monk, Wilma Monk**

Alternate Shot: 35  
Scramble: 32  
**Final: 67 (-5)**

**2nd: Robert Routhier, Doug Dippold, Kelly Dippold**

Alternate Shot: 38  
Scramble: 35  
**Final: 73 (+1)**

**3rd: PG Smith, Wayne West, Roy Phillips**

Alternate Shot: 41  
Scramble: 33  
**Final: 74 (+2)**

## Duffers' Retreat reopens with limited capacity



Photos by Calvin Shomaker

The Duffers' Retreat snack bar located at the Paradise Point Golf Course clubhouse has reopened with limited seating after closing due to COVID-19. Face coverings are required inside, social distancing is mandatory and additional seating is available outside. Duffers' Retreat is open from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Menus are available online at [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf). To place a to go order from the "19th Hole" call (910) 451-0148.

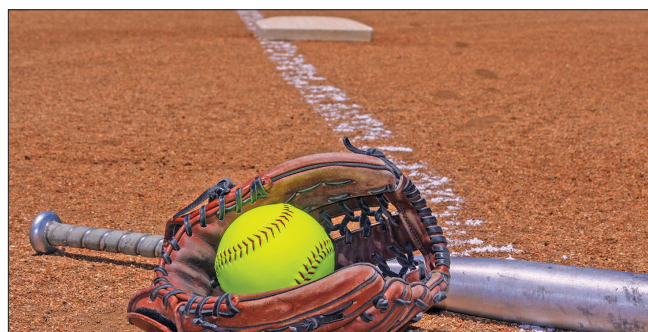


Circles placed on the floor of the Duffers' Retreat snack bar remind patrons to social distance.



A sign at Duffers' Retreat snack bar at Paradise Point Golf Course reinforces the mandatory indoor face covering policy while inside the pro shop and cafe.

## Jacksonville Recreation & Parks to host youth skills competition July 16



**BY CALVIN SHOMAKER**  
Sports Writer

Local boys and girls ages 7 to 14 are invited to participate in a youth baseball and softball skills competition on Thursday, July 16 at the Jacksonville Commons Baseball Fields.

The free competition will begin at 6 p.m. and test each participant's skills in pitching, hitting and running. Individual scores will be tallied based on results from each event. Cumulative scores will determine overall champions in each age group for both boys and girls. Age groups will be 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14.

The hitting portion will be off a tee with points awarded based on distance, according to athletic program supervisor Melody Strickland. Bats will be provided, if needed, and sanitized regularly as well. The running portion will be based on the runner's speed from third base to home plate, and points for the pitching section will be awarded based on accurately hitting a designed strike zone.

Hand sanitizer will be available on site and space is limited to ensure social distancing. For more information or to register visit [www.jacksonvilenc.gov/recreation](http://www.jacksonvilenc.gov/recreation) or call (910) 938-5312.



# Military Adaptive Sports Program supports recovery



## National Therapeutic Recreation Week

July 5-11



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Photo by Kim Farcot/Military Health System

It's National Therapeutic Recreation Week, July 5-11. The U.S. Department of Defense Warrior Care's Military Adaptive Sports Program (MASP) provides recovering service members and veterans with opportunities to participate in adaptive sports and activities. Warrior Care cites benefits of therapeutic activities include reduced stress, improved family life, increased quality of life, lower blood pressure and weight management. The MASP Team is also helping recovering service members, veterans and military families feel more connected from home with online virtual wellness sessions, clinics and presentations. For more information on MASP resources and activities visit [www.warriorcare.dodlive.mil/carecoordination/masp](http://www.warriorcare.dodlive.mil/carecoordination/masp) or find Warrior Care on social media.

# Distancing reminders displayed in carts at Paradise Point Golf Course



Photo by Calvin Shomaker

Social distancing guidelines are displayed in a golf cart at Paradise Point Golf Course on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The "Back2Golf" graphic reminds golfers of the following tips and safe habits: 1. Always stay six feet apart from others, 2. Stay home if you have a fever or feel sick, 3. Avoid large gatherings, 4. If in doubt, don't touch it, 5. Always mark your ball clearly, 6. Wear a face covering when taking a lesson, 7. Avoid handshakes and high-fives, 8. Respect the game and all involved and 9. Remember to wash your hands after playing. Additional protocols being taken by Paradise Point include limiting the number of people in the pro shop, mandating facial coverings while inside, no touching the flag stick and enter/exit the building from the rear doors.

### Free Gun Rental Weekend

**Saturday, July 11, 9 a.m. to July 12, 4 p.m.,**  
**(McIntyre-Parks Recreational Shooting Complex,**  
**R-100 Old Sawmill Road, MCB Camp Lejeune**  
Free gun rental valid for authorized patrons and guests ages 10 and older. Ages 10-17 must be accompanied by an authorized parent/guardian. For more info call **(910) 451-3889**.

### Monthly Scramble

**Saturday, July 18, 8:30 a.m., Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Monthly Scrambles are held on the third Saturday of each month, weather permitting. Scrambles begin at 8:30 a.m. Register by 8 a.m. in the Pro Shop. There is a computer draw from players' USGA Handicaps with players ranked A through D. Cost is \$10 per person, plus cart and greens fee. Open to the public. For more info call **(910) 451-5445**.

### Junior Golf League - Parent/Child

**Saturday, July 18, 2 p.m., Paradise Point Golf Course MCB Camp Lejeune**

The Junior Golf League is the perfect introduction to tournament golf for ages 6 through 17. Round is nine holes. Cost is \$15 per event. Register by the Thursday before each event at the Pro Shop. For more info call **(910) 451-5445**.

### Camp Lejeune Field Goal Challenge

**Monday, July 20, 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Liv-ersedge Field, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Put your kicking strength and accuracy to the test in this free event for active duty military personnel only. This is an individual event. Social distancing guidelines will be enforced. Athletes must bring their own hydration resources. Register by visiting the Camp Lejeune Sports Office at Bldg. 751, Goettge Memorial Field House, or calling **(910) 451-2710**. Registration ends at noon, July 20.

### Ladies' Night Out Golf Clinic

**Monday, July 20 to Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Paradise Point Golf Course, MCB Camp Lejeune**

Learn the fundamentals of golf. Attend just one clinic or all four. Clinics are held 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 for each clinic. Topics covered include fundamentals (Day 1), putting and chipping (Day 2), driver and fairway woods (Day 3) and course management (Day 4). For more info or to register call **(910) 451-5445**.

## 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](http://www.camplejeuneglobe.com).



### New River Field Goal Challenge

**Wednesday, July 22, 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., AS-4000 Football Field, MCAS New River**

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### Moonlight Kayaking Tour (Ages 16+)

**Friday, July 31, 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m., Gottschalk Marina, MCB Camp Lejeune**

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### \$5 Fridays Archery Day Pass

**Fridays through Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., McIntyre-Parks Recreational Shooting Complex, R-100 Old Sawmill Road, MCB Camp Lejeune**

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### Thursday Scramble

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

Join us every Thursday night for our 9-hole, 4-person scramble. Play begins with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. Register individually by 5 p.m. Cost is \$20 per golfer and includes cart and greens fee. Prize fund depends on the size of the field. Open to the public. For more info call **(910) 451-5445**.

### Marine Corps Half Marathon

**Saturday, September 12, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., Goettge Memorial Field House, MCB Camp Lejeune**

This race, which includes a five mile option, is the finale of the 2020 Grand Prix Series Trifecta. Runners who already completed the X-treme Endurance and St. Paddy's Engineer Challenges, and were planning on completing the Trifecta, can still earn the Trifecta medal by completing either the Marine Corps Half Marathon or five mile option. For registration info visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/grandprix](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/grandprix).

### Base Championship

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

Compete in this tournament for a chance to be named the 2020 Camp Lejeune Golf Champion. Register by August 19. Cost is \$25 per golfer, plus cart and greens fee. Tournament consists of two 18-hole rounds scored by stroke play both gross and net. Players must have a USGA handicap. For more info, visit [www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf](http://www.mccslejeune-newriver.com/golf) or call **(910) 451-5445**.



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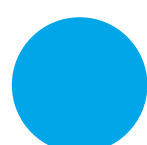
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## Hurricanes and Insurance

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PART 1 By M.S. Archer, Regional Legal Assistance Director, Marine Corps Installations East

Inexpensive policies  
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Many policies, especially  
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areas, **DO NOT cover  
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Receipt of command  
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THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT...

Listen up! History podcasts to educate and entertain

BY MATTHEW GIRARD  
More Content Now

Although it feels like we are living in unprecedented times, people of the past all had their own form of “unprecedented” situations. History allows us to glance back at what worked, what went wrong and ultimately, who was to blame. Here are a few podcasts to help you learn from history and help us move forward.

Flashback: History’s Unintended Consequences

Introduced in April, OZY’s Sean Braswell takes a look at the unintended consequences of the biggest events in history. Braswell discusses the stories of disastrous turning points, crazy coincidences, unsung heroes and forgotten villains. Recent episodes include “The Jordan Effect: How a Baseball Strike Saved Baseball,” “AC/DC: How Air Conditioners Changed American Politics” and “Holy Smokes: How the YMCA Helped Launch the Tobacco Black Market.”

Throughline

Connecting the present to the past, hosts Rund Abdelfatah and Ramtin Arablouei take issue from today’s headlines and wind the clock back to explain the current circumstances. Produced by NPR, each weekly episode tells the stories that

have shaped the world today. Recent episodes include “Conspiracy,” “The Mask” and “Endless War.”

You’re Wrong About

Using more recent historical events, hosts Michael Hobbes and Sarah Marshall take a revisionist approach in a conversational tone.

Journalists obsessed with the past, Hobbes and Marshall reconsider events, people or trends that have been miscast by history. Recent episodes include “Quarantine Deep Dive: Jessica Simpson’s ‘Open Book,’” “The Y2K Bug” and “Quarantine Book Club: ‘Michelle

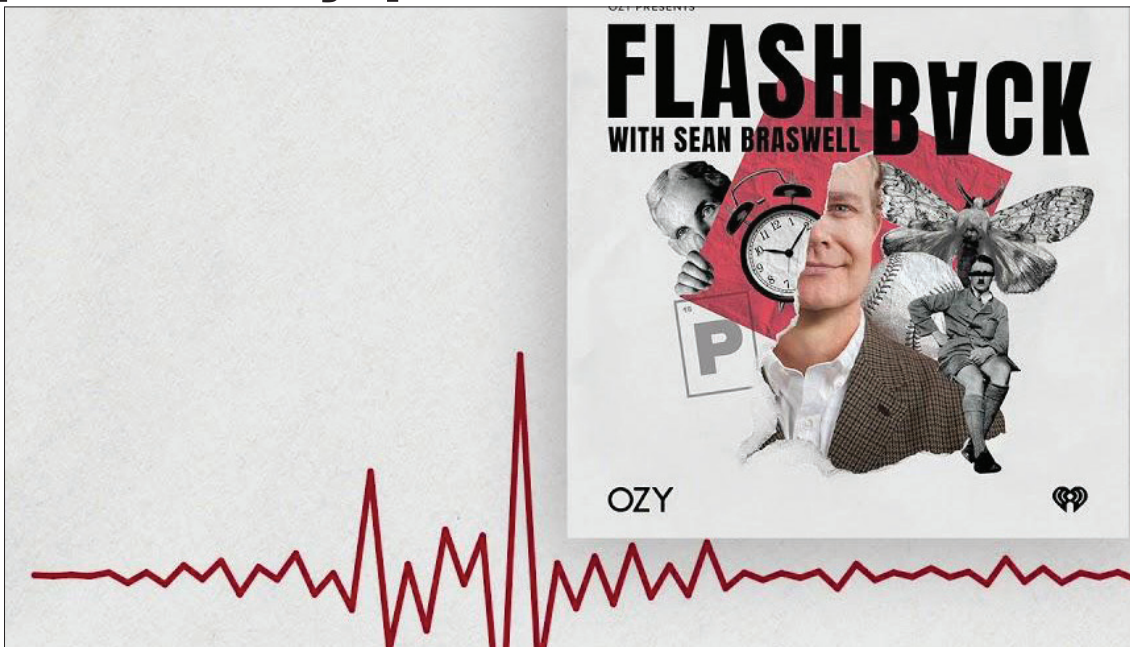
Remembers.’”

Sawbones: A Martial Tour of Misguided Medicine

The world of medicine has had a bizarre past. From the weird to the gross and to the dangerous, husband and wife Justin and Dr. Sydnee McElroy take

a tour of the wild world of historical medicine. Weekly episodes focus on antiqued medical practices that some modern listeners will find unusual. Recent episodes include “COVID-19 Q&A,” “Cabin Fever” and “COVID Lies, Darned Lies and Statistics.”

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MOVIE SCHEDULES

CAMP LEJEUNE Bldg. 19 McHugh Blvd.	MIDWAY PARK Bldg. 4014A in Midway Park	NEW RIVER Bldg. AS240 Curtis Rd., Air Station
<b>FRIDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial," 1982, PG 6:30 p.m.	No showings Temporarily closed for renovations.	<b>FRIDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "Jumanji Welcome to the Jungle" 2017, PG-13, 6 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "Ice Age," 2000, PG, 2 p.m. "Lethal Weapon 2," 1999, R, 5:30 p.m.		<b>SATURDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "Moana" 2016, PG, 4 p.m. "Top Gun" 1986, PG, 7 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "Harry Potter & The Chamber of Secrets," 2002, PG, 3:30 p.m.		<b>SUNDAY</b> <u>Free Showings:</u> "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," 2006, PG-13, 2 p.m.



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7 Principles of Making Marriage Work  
July 10, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MCCS Lejeune-New River's Family Advocacy Program hosts a class based on the teachings of Dr. John Gottman, who studied couples for over 40 years to be able to identify what makes marriages succeed or fail. Couples will work on strengthening their relationships through interactive step-by-step exercises that promote increased love, trust and admiration. Couples will also learn how to avoid using the negative interaction styles that are lethal to relationships. This class is for couples contemplating engagement; premarital couples; married and couples in a committed relationship. Couples must attend together. For more information call (910) 451-7315.

Family Canoe Trip (Ages 5+)  
July 11, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Take your family on an adventurous canoe trip through the scenic waterways of Camp Lejeune alongside an experience guide from MCCS who will educate participants on the waterway, plant life, and nature. Space is limited and fills up quickly. Canoes hold 2 people. Children under 16 years of age need to be accompanied by an adult. Register online or at the Outdoor Adventures Office. \$6 per person. Fees due at time of registration. For more information call (910) 451—1440.

Explore the Outdoors Camp (Ages 9-12)  
July 13, 9 a.m. through July 16, 12 p.m.

Over a 4-day period, kids will explore and learn about the outdoors alongside a guide. Activities will include survival skills, boating and archery. Register online or at the Outdoor Adventures Office, Camp Lejeune. Proof of age will be required with payment. Open to authorized patrons ages 9 - 12. Payment can be made over the phone and must be made within 48 hours of registration. Camp times are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily. Cost of \$125 per child covers equipment and guide. For more information call (910) 451—1440.

How to Start A Small Business  
July 14, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Room 416 at the John A. Lejeune Education Center is the site of a seminar designed to provide basic information to individuals who are thinking about starting a business. All participants are encouraged to bring a laptop or tablet to work on projects during this course. For more information call (910) 451-3781.

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# 10 years later, 2nd MEB-A remembers time in Afghanistan, Part 13: Corpsman Up

BY PAT GRUNER  
 Managing Editor

From May 29, 2009 to April 12, 2010 the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade-A was deployed to Helmand Province, Afghanistan. Over the course of that year, Marines would establish expeditionary installations, train Afghan police and soldiers, take back Taliban-controlled strategic hubs and lay down for posterity new operating procedures for the U.S. Marine Corps.

U.S. Navy Sailors were essential to Marine Corps activity in Helmand. Seabees worked alongside combat engineers in constructing forward operating bases (FOBs), chaplains kept a wary eye on mental health and aviators provided air support and transport for Marines on the move. As in all endeavors undertaken by Marines, Naval personnel were essential to the mission. As infantry units pushed into hostile Taliban areas of operation (AO's), Corpsmen did their best to keep Marines in the fight.

From the jump, the MEB's medical staff was met with challenges. Retired U.S. Navy Master Chief Shannon Ditlinger was a senior chief at the time serving as the command element for the MEB's Navy enlisted.

"We were knee deep in planning for Khanjar," Ditlinger recalled. "One of the most horrific things we had to do was getting our med hall blocks built."

In transit, customs had cut bands holding together AMAL equipment. With Marine infantry units already in the fight, getting medical blocks together was a top priority. All hands were on deck in hel-lacious heat to rehash the logistics element.

"We had every Corpsman in Leatherneck working to get them put back together and out where they were needed," Ditlinger said.

At Leatherneck, Ditlinger ran the logistics for medical while U.S. Navy Lt. Diana Loffgren served as Gen. Nicholson's medical planner. The two served alongside U.S. Navy Capt. Stephen McCartney, the MEB's surgeon, working with British military personnel at Camp Bastion and Marines at Leatherneck.

"Marines have not traditionally moved into such coalition heavy environments," Loffgren

said. "Everything we were operating in terms of Medevac was different than traditional Marine deployments. Limits on Medevacs were based on what airfield we had access to."

Forward operations were made the priority early on, with Corpsmen working almost around the clock to patrol and seize objectives alongside Marines. Beau Chandler was a Corpsman for 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's India Company, 2nd Platoon.

"3/6 had a unique perspective coming into a clean slate as far as having no American or allies present," Chandler said. "We walked into Marjah and would typically sleep in the last compound we had cleared, set a fire watch and patrol. Our schedule was to go eight hours on patrol, rest, eight hours of fire watch and then rest. Due to Marine Corps staffing, which leaves a Corpsman to an entire platoon, back to back patrols were not uncommon. If the Marines were doing something we were doing it. You could not have those guys out without a doc."

Managing risks associated with Marines being in combat zones came down to two things according to Ditlinger - response time and need assessment.

"Unfortunately, there will always be casualties," she said. "Whether it is KIA or wounded, we were in charge of accounting for human error, seeing what our needs would be and applying our insight there."

Ditlinger remembers a staff meeting prior to the assault on Marjah. As she prepared a presentation, Nicholson and allied generals sat front and center.

"I bumped my head there were so many stars," Ditlinger said. "As I was giving my presentation, Gen. Nicholson stopped me and asked, 'What keeps you awake at night?' I told him it was our medical assets and how far away they would be, especially our air assets."

Under that guidance, Nicholson and other leaders made the call to move air support closer to the fight, cutting down on response times for the "Critical 60" that could make the difference between a Marine being injured, severely wounded or killed.

"A lower response time meant better capability to get where we needed to go," Ditlinger said. "We had our Battle U, a team monitoring every nine-line that came out to ensure our



Photo by Sgt. Pete Thibodeau

U.S. Navy Lt. Eric Shafer treats a local child with an infected foot in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. Shafer is the battalion surgeon for 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment assigned to Regimental Combat Team 3 (REIN), 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

birds could get out with wounded. Having the extra 18 minutes to get wounded to Bastion or Leatherneck, or even Kandahar, was crucial. Getting them somewhere with an MRI did so much to make the victim's life more saveable."

The elements in Helmand Province provided a number of challenges, both from the heat of the day and the extreme colds of a desert winter. Improvisation was not outside of the realm of Chandler's duties.

"I had to treat a Marine going hypothermic in the days leading up to (Marjah)," Chandler said. "It was a bad situation for him. The rain was coming down and his shelter had collapsed. They found him shivering and called for medical. We had a dog handler with us for IEDs and ended up using a dog tent to regulate his body temperature."

Back at Leatherneck, a lack of immediate resources and staffing led Loffgren and Ditlinger to wear many hats while keeping access to things like water in check.

"While they were worried about matting for the airfields, we were worried about potable water," Loffgren said. "I learned a great deal about environmental health fast."

"We had to put guards on the water," Ditlinger recalled. "We had folks wanting to shower with it. We told everyone that if they saw someone taking bottled water to the head, call them out on it."

In addition to keeping Marines fighting fit, medical staff also provided aid to locals. Following Operation Moshtarak, Nicholson decided to do a walkabout as a way to show locals the extent of security Marines had put in place. Ditlinger

## 'It is well, it is well, with my soul'



BY LT. CLAY EDINGER  
 2nd Tanks Battalion

Maybe you've noticed there's a lot going on right now. Maybe you've noticed that some of your friends and family are experiencing anxiety over world events. You may even be struggling with their effects on your life. I'm not going to write about current events or about anxiety today; there are enough outlets for those discussions. I'd like to begin for you a discussion of peace that I hope you will continue to consider and add your thoughts as you interact with others over the coming weeks.

The prophet Isaiah speaks of God's peace in this way: "You keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on you, because he trusts in you" (Is 26:3).

I'd like to take you back about 150 years to the 1870s. An American lawyer, businessman and investor named Horatio Spafford lived in Chicago with his wife, four daughters and one son. In 1871, tragedy began, when their son died of pneumonia. Later that year, the Great Chicago Fire struck many of their investments and properties, leaving the family in near financial ruin. Two years later, he sent his family to Europe on a ship, with the intent to join them after wrapping up some matters in Chicago. On the voyage to Europe, the ship was struck by another and sunk in the Atlantic. His wife Anna was rescued, but the four daughters were lost at sea. Anna's telegram to him included the words "Saved alone. What shall I do?" Horatio booked passage on the next possible ship to Europe, no doubt with a flood of grief filling his soul.

As he had requested, one of the ship's crew informed him at the time when he passed most nearly to the place where his daughters had been lost. Overcome with emotion, in six stanzas Horatio poured out his heart to God, reflecting peace in a time of unimaginable sorrow and tragedy. This is the first stanza he wrote:

When peace like a river, attendeth my way,  
 When sorrows like sea billows roll;  
 Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to know  
 It is well, it is well, with my soul.

In this hymn, he expresses his confidence in God's power and grace; that even though he had lost much in life, God's promises were true. Horatio understood that his fortune, abilities, even his family were not the source of his peace. Peace, by his understanding, was the state of his soul in relation to God.

Today, when uncertainty is around us, we can find peace as we trust God. Peace is found not by reaching down and trying harder; that's simply more struggle and often results in more anxiety. We can find peace in affirming our relationship with God and his care for us. As Horatio Spafford knew, peace comes from knowing that our soul is entrusted to God.

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