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## 3rd LAAD Bn warriors honor history

**Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot**  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

In March 1982, 3rd Low Altitude Aerial Defense Battalion was established to provide close air defense for Marine Air Ground Task Force assets.

In their short history, 3rd LAAD Marines have distinguished themselves with valor in combat time and time again.

Marines from the unit gathered May 27 to celebrate the completion of their "Wall of Warriors," honoring 3rd LAAD Marines who have earned valor commendations in combat, as well as Purple Heart medals.

"It's motivating, seeing what LAAD Marines have done," said Lance Cpl. Julian Gonzalez, a gunner with the battalion. "The Marines on that wall are courageous. It makes me want to do the same."

Lt. Col. Aaron Weiss, the commanding officer of 3rd LAAD Bn., first proposed the "Wall of Warriors" idea when he assumed command of the unit in 2010, explained Maj. Tom Chhabra, the executive officer of 3rd LAAD Bn.

"We wanted to dig into our history," said Chhabra. "We wanted to find those Marines who've gone above and beyond, and recognize them."

Marines compiling information for the wall faced a number of challenges in finding correct names and citations.

1st Lt. Matthew Sladek, the special projects manager for 3rd LAAD Bn., explained that there is no way to search for Purple Heart medals and valor awards by unit.



Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot

Marines with 3rd Low Altitude Aerial Defense Battalion pause to recognize their history at the unit's new "Wall of Warriors" at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., May 27. 3rd LAAD Bn. is still researching former members to add to the wall, which honors Marines who distinguished themselves in combat.

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## 'Flying Tigers' welcome new commanding officer

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Lt. Col. Douglas Glasgow relinquished command of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 to Lt. Col. Jay Holtermann during a change of command ceremony hosted in Hangar 5 on June 9.

Glasgow graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1992 with a bachelor's in Mechanical Engineering, and was

commissioned a second lieutenant in May of the same year. He was designated a Naval aviator in August 1994.

Glasgow reported to HMH-462, Marine Aircraft Group 16, at MCAS Tustin, Calif., in January 1995 where he was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 268 (Reinforced) for a deployment aboard the USS Peleliu as part of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). In November 1997, he deployed with HMM-

262 (Rein.) for the 31st MEU (SOC) aboard the USS Belleau Wood.

Glasgow reported to Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron One in June 2000 as a CH-53 instructor pilot. He deployed to Camp Rhino, Afghanistan, shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, in support of the 15th MEU (SOC) and 26th MEU (SOC) during Operation Enduring Freedom. In February 2003, Glasgow deployed with MAWTS-1 in support of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing's

Tactical Air Control Center to Al Jaber, Kuwait.

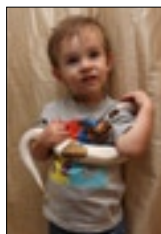
Glasgow later reported to United States Pacific Command, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii. There he served as the future forces branch chief, and the joint experimentation and innovation deputy division chief and division chief.

Glasgow took command of the HMH-361

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Ball pythons are the new modern household pet - helping families teach a sense of responsibility. See page 4 for full commentary.



**AGRICULTURE TRAINING GIVES VETERANS MORE OPTIONS**

The Veterans Sustainable Agriculture Training program helps veterans transition to civilian life with extensive business and farming skills. See page 3 for full story.

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## LAAD,

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“I spent hours just checking names,” said Sladek. “I had to make sure it was the right person with the right unit.”

Sladek and Master Sgt. Anthony Gentile, the logistics chief of 3rd LAAD Bn., found many names and citations for recent 3rd LAAD Marines, but they are still struggling to fill in the gaps from the past 30 years.

They have invited anyone with information about distinguished 3rd LAAD Marines to contact

the battalion adjutant at 760-725-3821.

Sladek has already found Marines to add to the Purple Heart tribute.

Another problem the battalion faced was finding the money to make the display cases.

“A lot of the funding came out of pocket,” said Gentile. “It was worth it to give the Marines a good dedication.”

Chhabra described the wall as a tribute to every 3rd LAAD Marine, because they are always ready to add a new name.

“The wall is going to be passed on to the next generation to come,” said Gentile.

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‘Flying Tigers’ in January 2010. He led the squadron through a seven-month combat tour in the Helmand Province.

Glasgow has been selected as a Secretary of Defense Corporate Fellow for the 2011 academic year, and graduated from the Command and Staff College at Marine Corps Base Quantico with a master’s in Military Studies.

Glasgow’s personal decorations include: a Navy Marine Corps Medal, a Bronze Star, an Air Medal with Strike/Flight numeral 8, a Defense Meritorious Service Medal, a Joint Service Commendation Medal, a Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal with gold star in lieu of second award, a Joint Service Achievement Medal and a Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Holtermann graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee in 1994 with a bachelor’s in Biological Sciences and received his commission as a second lieutenant July 15, 1994. He was designated a Naval aviator on December 19, 1997.

Holtermann reported to his first fleet squadron, HMH-465 in June 1998 and helped the squadron relocate to MCAS Miramar. He deployed in December that year with HMM-165 (Rein.) aboard the 11th MEU (SOC). Holtermann flew Humanitarian Aid Operations during Operation Warden as part of the International Force for East Timor while with the MEU.

In November 2000, Holtermann graduated from the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course at MAWTS-1.

In response to the attacks on

September 11, 2001, with the 15th MEU (SOC) from East Timor and transited to the North Arabian Sea where he participated in the initial stage of Operations Swift and Enduring Freedom. As part of Task Force 58, he flew assault support missions from the USS Pelelieu, from Camp Rhino and Khandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.

Holtermann reported to Marine Helicopter Squadron 1 in early 2002. During this four-year tour he flew the president and vice president of the United States, important U.S. dignitaries and foreign heads of state. He was designated a presidential command pilot in 2005.

At the completion of his HMX-1 tour, he reported to MCAS Miramar to serve with HMH-464. In October 2006, he deployed with HMM-163 (Rein.) aboard the 13th MEU (SOC) as the CH-53E detachment’s officer in charge. Immediately after setting sail, the MEU transited to the Persian Gulf where it offloaded in Kuwait and deployed to Al Anbar Province, Iraq. From June until September 2007, Holtermann participated in Operation Iraqi Freedom. From October 2008 to March 2009 he deployed again to Al Asad, Iraq, in support of OIF.

Holtermann and his family reported to MAG-16 at MCAS Miramar in 2010.

Holtermann’s personal decorations include: a Meritorious Service Medal, a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with “V” denoting combat valor and two gold stars in lieu of third award, an Army Commendation Medal, an Air Medal with numeral 7 and a Combat Action Ribbon. Lieutenant Colonel Holtermann is also authorized to wear the Presidential Service Badge.



**Lt. Col. Jay Holtermann**  
INCOMING COMMANDING OFFICER



**Lt. Col. Douglas Glasgow**  
OUTGOING COMMANDING OFFICER

## Religious Services

*The Chaplain’s Office, located in Building 5632 on Bauer Road, coordinates regularly scheduled services. For the location and meeting schedules of religious activities, call (858)-577-1333, or visit [www.miramar.usmc.mil](http://www.miramar.usmc.mil).*

### Sunday:

9 a.m. Protestant  
Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Protestant  
Children’s Worship

11 a.m.  
Roman Catholic Mass

### Religious Education/Sunday:

9:30 – 10:45 a.m.  
Catholic CCD Children K-12

10 a.m. Protestant  
Adult Bible Study

### Weekday Worship Service:

Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m.  
Catholic Mass

Mon. 6:30 p.m. Contemporary  
Praise and Worship Service

Wed. 7 p.m. Baptist Service

### Study Groups:

Mon. 7 p.m.  
Night Bible Study,  
Classroom in the Chapel area

Tues. 6 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service  
and Study Group

### Islamic Worship Service:

Fri. at noon.  
Located in the Chapel or visit  
[www.icsd.org](http://www.icsd.org)

### Jewish:

Jewish Outreach at  
(858) - 571 - 3444  
[www.jewishinsandiego.org](http://www.jewishinsandiego.org)

## VMFA-232 welcome new CO



**Lt. Col. Shipley**

OUTGOING COMMANDING OFFICER

**Compiled by  
The Flight Jacket Staff**

Lt. Col. Daniel Shipley will relinquish command of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 232 to Lt. Col. Travis Kelly during a change of command ceremony on the flight line here June 17.

Shipley was commissioned a second lieutenant in August 1992 and later transferred to Strike Fighter Squadron 125 at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif., for training in the F/A-18 "Hornet."

Shipley reported to Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 332 at MCAS Beaufort, S.C., in November 1996. He attended the Marine Division Tactics Course and the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course in 1999. Shortly thereafter, his squadron deployed to Tazsar Air Base, Hungary, to fly combat operations in Kosovo and Serbia in support of Operation Allied Force.

Shipley transferred to Marine Corps Base Quantico in early 2000, where he attended the Marine Corps University's Amphibious Warfare School. After graduation in May of 2001, he reported to Marine Air Group 11 at MCAS Miramar where he worked in the WTI cell of the operations department.

Shipley reported to VMFA-323 in September of the same year. In November 2002, he deployed to the Persian Gulf for seven months aboard the USS Constellation.

In September 2003, Shipley was selected to be the Marine Corps representative for the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Team, the Blue Angels. Upon completion of his Blue Angels tour, he attended Command and Staff College in Quantico, Va., where he earned a master's in Military Studies.

In June 2005, Shipley reported to Headquarters Marine Corps at the Pentagon where he served as the tactical air plans officer in the Aviation Department focusing on the F/A-18 and Joint Strike Fighter programs.

In June 2008, Shipley reported to MAG-11



**Lt. Col. Kelley**

INCOMING COMMANDING OFFICER

to refresh in F/A-18 Hornet training. Shortly thereafter, he assumed the position of executive officer for the "Vikings" of VMFA(AW)-225 and deployed in March 2009.

Shipley took command of the "Red Devils" of VMFA-232 in January of 2010 and led them through a deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan, flying combat operations in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Shipley's personal decorations include: a Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star in lieu of second award, an Air Medal with Strike/Flight Numeral 7 and Combat "V" denoting combat valor, and a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and two gold stars in lieu of third award.

Kelley is a 1995 graduate of Purdue University, where he earned a bachelor's in Aviation Technology. His military education includes The Basic School, Naval Flight Training, Amphibious Warfare School, Joint Targeting School and Command and Staff College.

Kelley was designated a Naval aviator in December of 1998, and reported to VFA-125 NAS Lemoore for training as an F/A-18 pilot. He then reported to VMFA-323 in January 2000 and deployed twice with Carrier Air Wing Two aboard the USS Constellation to the Persian Gulf in support of Operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom.

From June 2003 to July 2006, Kelley served as an instructor pilot at Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 101.

In July of 2007, Kelley reported to VMFA-232, and deployed with Carrier Air Wing Eleven aboard the USS Nimitz to the Western Pacific area of operations. Following the carrier deployment, Kelley and VMFA-232 made a land-based deployment to Kandahar, Afghanistan in support of OEF.

Kelley's personal awards include: a Meritorious Service Medal, a Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with "V" and one gold star, an Air Medal with bronze star and Strike/Flight Numeral 7, and a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot

Karen Archipley, co-founder of Veterans Sustainable Agriculture Training, explains water-efficient hydroponic irrigation at Archi's Acres in Escondido, Calif., June 2. Veterans learn how to use environmental-friendly farming as well as business skills, to gain viable employment opportunities when they leave the armed forces during VSAT's six-week course.

## Hydroponic farming keeps Marines 'green'

**Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot**  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

"I still don't feel like I fit into normal society," said Herb Zapata, a student at the Veterans Sustainable Agriculture Training Program at Archi's Acres in Escondido, Calif.

Zapata found a home at VSAT, where veterans find an easier transition to civilian life in the company of fellow veterans, while learning a successful trade.

VSAT founders Colin and Karen Archipley believe their program gives struggling veterans financial security and personal satisfaction, in addition to a familiar community of service members.

"For me and the guys I served with, we have a different outlook on life," said Colin, a former squad leader with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. "The challenges we face trying to enter the private sector are unique. Being able to stay with [the Marine] community helps ease the transition to civilian life."

Colin returned to California with plans to pursue a career in real estate after serving three tours in Iraq with 3/1, explained Karen. The couple found their green thumbs - and an interest in water-efficient, hydroponic farming after a staggering water bill - when they purchased their Escondido

farm. Shortly after, they partnered with MiraCosta Community College to establish their extensive six-week certification program to train veterans to become successful hydroponic farmers and learn the business end of farming.

"It's one thing to learn to grow, but you have to be able to sell your product," said Karen.

The course culminates when the students present their business proposals to agriculture industry leaders, including representatives from the USDA, the Small Business Association and other large retailers and food producers.

Colin explained that organic farming is a growing industry for which veterans are a perfect fit.

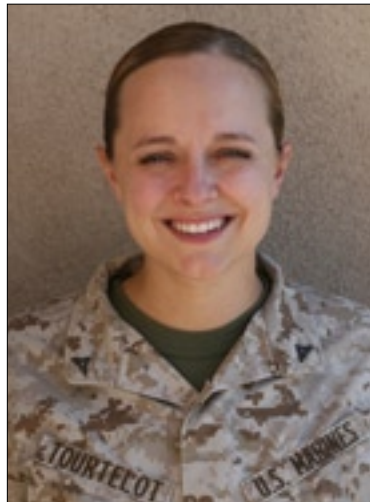
"There is a huge push to buy locally," said Colin. "Our [hydroponic] technology offers an edge in that market, and our veterans have a strong work ethic, leadership skills and determination."

Karen added that their graduates have remained employed and off the streets - problems that plague many veterans leaving the active service today.

"They're not giving students a handout," said Yvonne Espinosa, a board member for Archi's Acres. "They're giving them a skill."

For more information about VSAT, visit [www.vsatusa.com](http://www.vsatusa.com).

# Movie goers will 'Marvel' at 'First Class'



**Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot**  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

*Editor's note: Lance Cpl. Tourtelot is a regular contributor to the Flight Jacket and a self-proclaimed cinophile.*

New mutants, fresh faces and dry sarcasm bring something fun to the latest Marvel film outing, "X-Men: First Class."

This film begins nearly identically to the first X-Men, with Nazis separating a young Erik Lensherr/Magneto (Michael Fassbender, "Inglorious Basterds") from his parents, which prompts him to bend apart metal gates seemingly with his mind. It then breaks off to show a young Charles Xavier/Professor X (James McAvoy) meeting Raven/Mystique (Jennifer Lawrence) for the first time in his affluent kitchen.

First Class uses this initial dichotomy to frame the rest of the film - the privileged and sheltered humans and mutants are constantly at odds with the mutants who have been subjected to the worst humanity has to offer.

Michael is by far the stand out star of First Class. He makes Magneto sophisticated, cultured, dangerous and far more sympathetic than any Ian McKellen portrayal. Next to Magneto, Charles Xavier looks like

a spoiled child who doesn't understand why the world isn't perfect.

The swinging '60s are an excellent backdrop for this "mutant and proud" story - the original comics were written in response to racial tensions in the '60s. First Class is also blessedly free of lens flare. At last: a science fiction film that isn't shot through a blue lens with lens flare disrupting every fourth scene.

January Jones is sadly underused as the diamond-skinned Emma Frost. Hints of Frost's smug superiority and whacked sense of humor are dropped periodically throughout the film, but not enough to make her much more than a blank-faced henchman for Kevin Bacon's evil Sebastian Shaw.

The biggest downfall of First Class is the same issue that plagued "X-Men: The Last Stand." Both films tried to include too much - too many characters and too many plot devices. Although it is fun for X-Men comic fans to see their favorite little-known mutants get screen time and many hardcore fans have

seizures when the film plots do not match the comic plots exactly, neither are needed for the films.

First Class tried too hard to pack too many plot points central to the X-Men canon into one film, that in and of itself had a short timeline. After we see Xavier and Erik as adults, the events in the film only last around two months. The decades-long friendship between Professor X and Magneto referred to in the previous films apparently only lasted a few months. This push to wrap up loose ends trivializes some of the most important events in the X-Men saga.

That annoyance aside, there are a few brilliant cameos in the film, and subtle references the comic geeks will appreciate.

Overall, First Class is extremely entertaining and should cement Michael Fassbender as one of Hollywood's brightest leading men.

Don't stay after the credits, Marvel fans, there's nothing to see.

# Reptiles: The next BIG thing



**Sgt. Justin M. Martinez**  
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

*Editor's note: Sgt. Martinez is a regular contributor to the Flight Jacket and a self-proclaimed Herpetoculture hobbyist.*

Some might say America is known for its aggressive military and advanced technology, but I think something less obvious screams character about this great nation - its modern cultural trends.

Years before short-lived trends like the '90s JNCO Jeans and POGS fads, different animal varieties were domesticated as an essential element of one's livelihood. Farmers used domesticated wolves as protectors for their livestock and crops. Cats were used during World War I to keep the rodent population down and as companionship for soldiers.

Animal camaraderie still holds strong in this era of vocal synthesizers and iPads, but has expanded to an overwhelming sensation for exotic animals like birds, big cats, primates, fishes and my personal favorite, reptiles.

Growing up in a single-parent home in a small Texas town, I spent much of my youth exploring outdoors. On more than one occasion, my precarious adventures ended with me bringing home lizards, frogs and of course, snakes; none of which were venomous.

This childhood curiosity carried over into adulthood where I have managed to balance a military career, parenting and a hobby of keeping live reptiles in captivity known in the reptile

community as Herpetoculture.

As an owner of several snakes called ball pythons, or Python regius for you scientific types, I am completely on board with this domestic fixation and feel my life goal is to bury the Southern cliché of "the only good snake is a dead snake."

In Africa, ball pythons were regarded as gods by many West African cultures; mistreating this particular python was punishable by death. Today, ball pythons are revered by many keepers around the world like no breed of snake has ever been before.

Ball pythons were first exported from Africa in the 60s and are among the most common snakes in captivity worldwide today. They are hardy, small reptiles with compliant temperaments and an alluring array of colors and patterns. Tens of thousands are purchased every year by snake keepers who breed them for color and temperament, and distribute them to local pet stores.

Most captive ball pythons are kept as a sole companion animal in the house where owners only feed their ball once a week. Mice and rats are an adequate meal and must be fed by appropriate size for the individual reptile. This once a week feeding regime is why this snake is ideal for growing youthful minds that might

have a hard time remembering to feed a fuzzy hamster every day.

Feeding time questions asked by simple minded Southerners seem to be a constant concern I encounter in regard to what and when I feed my 15 snakes. Yes, snakes eat rodents. Always have, always will. There is no way around it, but if feeding your reptile a live meal becomes too 'heartbreaking,' there are alternatives.

Snakes can live a quality life eating frozen mice or rats. The most important thing to know about frozen rodents is that they must be completely thawed and at room temperature before the feeding. A sturdy pair of feeding tongs is highly recommended too.

I could spend an eternity discussing this superlative serpent, but I will admit this pet is not for everyone. Just like all lifetime commitments, research and education are key to a cohesive relationship between reptile and owner. Ball pythons are among the few that stay fairly small compared to their slithering counterparts like reticulated pythons and Burmese pythons.

If proper supervision, handling, housing and a routine feeding schedule are in place, these snakes make excellent additions for any family as their next exotic trend.

**FRIDAY 10    SATURDAY 11    SUNDAY 12    MONDAY 13    TUESDAY 14    WEDNESDAY 15    THURSDAY 16**



**WEEKLY EVENTS...**

- Sports Complex Marine Teen training Tues. & Sat. 858-577-4128/4129
- Deployment support for preschoolers, elementary and teenagers Mon. through Wed. 858-577-4588
- QOL Golf: Two Hours After Twilight free Golf for Active Duty 858-577-4155

**Open Cockpit Event**  
9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.  
Aviation Museum  
858-693-1723

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858-577-4918

**L.I.N.K.S. Session for Spouses**  
858-577-4918

**UFC 131 Pay Per View Fight Viewing – Dos Santos vs. Carwin**  
6 p.m.  
Legends Sports Grill

**SHOP AT THE MCX...  
Father's Day Sale  
June 8 – 19  
Tactical Event Sale  
June 8 – 21**

**Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings**  
6:30 p.m.  
Counseling Center  
858-577-6585



**Inter-Service Chess Championship**  
8 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 2 – 6 p.m.  
Billeting Conf. Room 858-577-4127

**L.I.N.K.S. Mentor Training for Marines**  
11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.  
L.I.N.K.S. House 858-577-4918 to register

**Tobacco Cessation Class (2 of 3)**  
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.  
Semper Fit Center  
858-577-1331

**“Teaching as a Second Career” Presentation**  
11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
The Hub Class Room 6  
858-577-1801

**Recreational Evening Softball League Starts**  
Tues at 5 & 6 p.m.  
858-577-1202

**\*Improv Class Registration Starts**  
The Great Escape  
858-577-6171

**Meet Recording Artist TECH N9NE w/Krizz Kaliko and Kutt Calhoun**  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
MCX Main Store

**Divorce Assistance Group for Women**  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
Chapel Fellowship Hall  
858-577-6585

**P.S. Before You Say “I Do” Pre-Marital Seminar**  
7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
The Hub  
858-577-1615

**New Parent Support Successful Parenting (1 of 2)**  
8:30 – 11:30 a.m.  
L.I.N.K.S. House  
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**FREE STEAK BBQ FOR ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY**

Stop by the Hangar 5 parking lot across from the CO's building (Bldg. 8630) and enjoy a steak BBQ presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and MCCS. The steak BBQ will take place on Thursday, June 16 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. This BBQ is open to active duty only and is first come first served. Call 858-577-6365 for more information.

**FREE ADVANCE SCREENING OF “GREEN LATERN”**

Open to all active duty and families at the Bob Hope Theater on June 16 at 1:45 p.m.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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ICE ready for use The Interactive Customer Evaluation set up for Miramar is ready for use. ICE is the internet version of the “Customer Suggestion Box.” It collects feedback on services

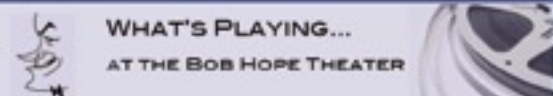
provided by installations throughout the Department of Defense. To submit a suggestion, visit the ICE website at <http://ice.disa.mil>.

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**Victim Advocacy 24-hour Hotline**  
**858-864-2815**

**Eagle Eyes**  
**877-356-EYES (3937)**

**Military One Source**  
**800-342-9647**

**D-Stress 24-hour Hotline**  
**877-476-7734**  
(All calls are strictly confidential)



**Fri. June 10:**  
Rio (Not 3D) (PG) 6:30 p.m.  
Scream 4 (R) 9 p.m.

**Sat. June 11:**  
FREE Admission: Soul Surfer (PG) 6:30 p.m.  
Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13) 9 p.m.

**Sun. June 12:**  
\*Arthur (PG-13) 1 p.m.  
\*Your Highness (R) 6:30 p.m.

**Wed. June 15:**  
Fast Five (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

**Thurs. June 16:**  
FREE Advance Screening: The Green Lantern (Not 3D) (PG-13) 1:45 p.m.  
Water for Elephants (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

\*Indicates Last Showing