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How residents can file claims for Irene damages

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The wrath of Hurricane Irene had far reaching effects along the east coast of our nation. From the coast line of South Carolina to the eastern side of Maine, Americans endured minor to severe damage to their homes and businesses with an unsettling number of more than 40 people who lost their lives. Here, at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, Marines, Sailors, and Department of Defense employees have encountered numerous damages and personal losses with destruction ranging from missing shingles to homes crushed by fallen trees. Aside from Cherry Point personnel pulling together to clean up, thousands of them have to take appropriate after action, such as report their damage, file claims and prepare a plan for any future destructive weather.

It is important that everyone who experienced damages or losses to file claims to ensure they receive reimbursement, repairs or replacements.

In cases where damage is severe it's vital to document it appropriately. The Joint Law Center recommends that people photograph the damage to their property as preparation to file a claim.

Housing Claims

All residents in Atlantic Marine Corps Communities housing are provided a $20,000 personal property/rent-

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Hurricane Aftermath



Cpl. Samuel A. Nasso

Cherry Point Marines begin cleanup, Aug. 28, after Category 2 Hurricane Irene swept through Eastern North Carolina the day before. Air station personnel also began to assess the damage to government facilities and base housing. *See B1 for story and photos*.



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Burdened by their luggage, these two crew members of the 2nd Marine Air Wing's "Red Devils" Torpedo Bomber Squadron trudge across Kadona Airfield on Okinawa to their new home. This picture was taken after the "Pickle Luggers", most recent addition to the growing strength of Marine Maj. Gen. Francis P. Mulcahy's Tenth Army Tactical Air Force, landed to begin operations against the Japanese. The men in the picture are Marine Sgt. James T. Cantwell, a radio gunner, and Marine Cpl. Walter W. Kline, a turret gunner.

2nd MAW controlled skies during bloodiest WWII battle

Lance Cpl. Scott L. Tomaszycki
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In 1945, Okinawa was a battered and rugged place. Its hilly terrain provided cover for Japanese defenders intent on fighting to the last man. Tunnel networks and camouflaged positions made the enemy incredibly difficult to root out. From above, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing flew such fierce sorties against the defenses that the Battle of Okinawa would later be likened to a "typhoon of steel" by survivors.

Okinawa was the largest battle of the World War II for Americans, having involved more men, ships and aircraft than the invasion of Normandy. In the heat of the fight, 15 2nd MAW squadrons provided the heart of the Tactical Air Force responsible for providing close-air support for ground troops and defense for ships off shore. For their actions, the wing would receive a presidential unit citation citing their skill, bravery and crucial role in the battle.

April 1st was L-Day. Marines and soldiers landed ashore to no resistance. The enemy commander was simply waiting for American forces to come into harder terrain before fighting. The Japanese general, Mitsuri Ushijima, had no intention of winning or surviving. Their mission was to inflict so many casualties that the invasion of Japan may be delayed.

The enemy's strategy actually helped 2nd MAW do its job. American troops captured two Okinawan airfields without much resistance and TAF assets were immediately brought in from other islands as soon as they were operational. From their new bases, Marine pilots flew combat air patrol missions and close-air support.

Due to Okinawa's intricate defense system, air support was a very important factor. Napalm was used to burn away enemy camouflage and expose

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Month-long course keeps Marines controlling the air

Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy
MCAS Cherry Point

In many war movies there's always a man screaming into a radio then a cut to a massive explosion as the aircraft fly by. The tactical air control party trains those men to do that job.

Some of the radiomen are joint terminal attack controllers and forward air controllers.

"Every battalion in the Marine Corps will normally have an air officer and forward air controllers," said Maj. Matthew Foreman, the Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue airfield commandant with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274. "They are the liaison between the air and the ground."

The tactical air control party course is the training that makes FACs and JTACs, explained Foreman. A FAC is a pilot that goes through the course to become forward air controller. JTAC is an observer from artillery or other ground unit that is certified to communicate between air and ground units. FAC's can act as an air officer for the ground commander because he has seen things from the sky and knows how to communicate better with the aviation personnel. The students are trained at the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Atlantic, in Virginia Beach, Va.

"I've been in for 18 years and still if I go to a different unit it's just filled with lingo and acronyms that I'll have to look up later on," said Foreman.

The TACP is four weeks long and covers aircraft weapons artillery and forward observation. After the ground portion the observers do simulated calls for aircraft, calling in aircraft via live controls. To be certified, the service members need a certain amount of simulated artillery drops.

There are three different types of simulated drops. The troops are required to log a certain number of type one and two drops. A type one drop is where a FAC has eyes on the aircraft and on the target. Type two is when a FAC has eyes on the target or aircraft and is assisted by either forward observer or a drone. A type-3 drop is neither eyes on the target or aircraft.

Ideally each unit ground unit should have a FAC to communicate with the aircraft and put ordnance on

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Simulators provide safe, cost-efficient aviation training

Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy
MCAS Cherry Point

Breakthroughs in videogame technology have given the Marine Corps aviation community new ideas for training their pilots and air crews. Their newest plan includes a mixture of online gaming and virtual reality simulations much like the ones found in many arcades today.

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, pitched in his comments and concerns at the aviation distributed virtual training environment brief and demonstration Aug. 24. The meeting included topics of the acquiring of more aviation simulators and the nationwide networking potential that come with the devices.

"It's the future, plain and simple," explained Maj. Toby Buchan, Cherry Point Marine Aviation Training Systems Squadron officer in charge. "These simulators cost less than flying the aircraft. They are safer and a reliable way to train."

Networking capabilities for the flight simulator allows simulators nationwide to run at the same time on the same network. Marines from MCAS Cherry Point can train with Marines from MCAS New River and even service members at Camp Pendleton or MCAS Miramar in California. One simulator can connect to multiple other simulators and have aviation personnel working together uniting any aviation base from the east to the west coast.

The simulators are not a replacement to flying. The simulators are used as additional practice to flying actual aircraft. The benefit to using the simulator is different scenarios can be thrown at the pilots while they're in the simulator training. Some different scenarios include emergency landings, aircraft failure, enemy attacks and even weather changes.

"Nothing will beat getting real hands-on flight time," said Buchan. "This system is about an 85 percent supplement to the big picture and can give supervisors a glance at a pilot's habits and patterns while operating the aircraft."

Linking the pilots together nationwide also has an advantage for training the Marines. For example, a Marine would not have to be sent to California to learn the difference between flying on the east or west coast environments.

"There are so many pros to using this system," said Buchan. "Say it cost 10,000 dollars to put a Harrier up in the air for an hour. This would cost around 1,000 dollars to run for an hour."

Enlisted personnel also train on the simulators just like the pilots. Everything runs just like in an actual mission.

However, flight crews have not been integrated well into the simulators yet.

"We understand the vital need to have high-fidelity networked training devices so the air crew can be a full active part of training in the virtual environment," said Fetzer.

Marine Corps Air Station New River has already started training enlisted personnel on virtual simulators.

"In New River there is a device called the MCAT," said Fetzer. "It is the Marine Common Aircrew trainer; which is designed specifically for enlisted air crew. So those Marines are able to practice risky training scenarios while being safely bolted to the deck."

The purpose of the brief was to show Davis that his command has the ability to network training assets which have not been able to be networked before now.

That can add to his readiness to go to war, explained Fetzer. 2nd MAW is leading the way, just as it has led the way in this concept of a worldwide network of Marine training systems.

Davis said he will never be satisfied because there is always room for improvement, but he is happy with the potential of future simulators.

"I would like to make a case to get more of the simulators," said Davis.

"Let's step on the gas."

Chaplain's Corner: Where Was God on 9/11?

Lt. Philip J. Nieto
MCAS Cherry Point

On Sept. 9 at 7:45 am, there will be a 10th Anniversary Remembrance for the attack of 9/11. This will take place at the flagpole in front of the headquarters building. Our guest speaker will be Gunnery Sgt. Donald Wilmot, a survivor of the attack on the Pentagon. I would like to invite you to attend this remembrance. Why?

Where were you the day President John F. Kennedy was shot? Where were you when the U.S. Embassy was being evacuated in Vietnam? Where were you on 9/11? Where were you when the twin towers fell? Where were you when the Pentagon was hit? Where were you when Flight 93 crashed into that lonely Pennsylvania field?

I can remember exactly where I was when the events of 9/11 began. I was at a conference in Syracuse, N.Y. I remember watching the TV as the story of the four hijacked airliners unfolded. There was utter silence, then weeping among those at the conference as Flight 11 slammed into the World Trade Center's North Tower.

I recall one of my fellow ministers asking if it really happened and what about those other planes that were hijacked. I replied, "There are still three more planes. I don't think this is the end of what these hijackers intend to accomplish."

We were praying as we watched the news and then Flight 175 struck the South Tower. Then at 9:37 a.m., Flight 77 plunged into the Pentagon. Finally, at 10:03 a.m., Flight 93 buried itself into that field in Pennsylvania.

My conference ended abruptly at 10:30 a.m. A fellow minister, whose father was born in Afghanistan, and I made our way back home to New Hampshire.

How were our congregations coping with the current crisis? What was I going to preach? How would I present this tragedy? Many questions were running through our minds. I knew my New England congregation would ask, "Where was God on 9/11?"

I prayed about that question myself! I know exactly where my God was on 9/11. He was in every cockpit and sitting next to every passenger. He was with every person in the towers, every policeman, firefighter and rescue worker doing their jobs that day.

Did he cause those planes to crash into those buildings and into that field? No. It was the monstrous actions of a few people who caused these events to occur.

I was interviewed by the local TV station concerning the tragedy of 9/11. I did not spew a message of hate but spoke one of great remorse. I told my interviewer that the tragedy of 9/11 was an act of aggression and grievous violence in the name of faith. I also said that the greatest tragedy of 9/11, according to my faith, is that quite possibly, many people went into eternity not knowing Jesus Christ.

After 9/11, and when our nation went to war, I believe God called me to serve as a Navy Chaplain.

Many of you are also in uniform because of the events of 9/11. Some of you may know individuals who perished, were injured or experienced the loss of a family member or friend on 9/11.

Why are we having a 9/11 remembrance? No matter what kind of sorrow, hurt or loss we experience, we can find comfort in God for our pain and peace for our troubled and aching hearts.

"He heals the broken hearted and binds up their wounds" (Psalm 147: 3 NIV).

Please, come to the flagpole at 7:45 am, Sept. 9, as we remember the 10th anniversary of this tragic act of terrorism. Why are we having a 9/11 remembrance? So we don't forget.

A night in Hogwarts

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Witczak, commanding officer of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, dressed as Professor Serverus Snape from the Harry Potter movie series, teaches two "new Hogwarts students" how to duel during a 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Harry Potter event at the station theater Aug. 24.

Harry Potter fanatics got the chance to visit a mock Hogwarts and Diagon Alley. After traveling around and collecting their Hogwarts school supplies the Marines and families journeyed into the station theater to be treated to a base sneak peek of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hollows Part 2.

Simulating the movie, families were welcomed by Snape, given entry letters to Hogwarts and went to the Great Hall for a sorting ceremony where they were placed into houses.

"We did this to bring the families together," said Witczak. "Whether you're born, sworn or married into this Marine Corps family, we are a family and we take care of each other."



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

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The Grumman A-6 Intruder aircraft is one of the longest-lived air frames in the world. The first prototype flew April 19, 1960 and was developed as a two seat strike fighter. The frame could hold a wide variety of ordnance and pods allowing it to complete a wide variety of missions. It became the electronic warfare aircraft, EA-6A, when it was fitted with pods and weapons designed to interfere with enemy radar and anti-aircraft defenses. The EA-6A took part in "Wild Weasel" missions during the Vietnam War by flying cover for Marine and Navy airstrikes against North Vietnam. The strike fighter version was eventually phased out for more advanced aircraft and the electronic warfare version was enhanced, becoming an EA-6B Prowler, which continues to serve today in Marine electronic warfare squadrons.



Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy

Army Spc. Patricia McCurdy

Job Title: Animal care specialist
Unit: Cherry Point Veterinary Treatment Facility
Hometown: Yuma, Ariz.
Date Joined: March 5, 2005

What's your job?

I am a doggy nurse. It depends on the animal, but I usually look for lumps, bumps and vaccinate and get them ready to be seen by the veterinarian.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite part is working with the military working dogs. There's a lot of diversity everywhere you go with this job. At my last duty station at Fort Polk in Louisiana I assisted looking after 35 goats, so this job can be interesting.

What's the most challenging part?

The most challenging part of my job is doing the drug calculations.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?

We think of the animals as a part of someone's family, almost as if they were one of their children. If we can give the troops peace-of-mind knowing their animals are in good hands it's less stress for them completing their mission.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. Email us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-2972.

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Cpl. Justin Armstrong, the chief instructor at the Cherry Point combat pool with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, acts as a victim waiting to be rescued in full combat gear during the advanced water survival course at the Cherry Point combat pool, Aug. 19. The course teaches both Red Cross lifeguard procedures and Marine Corps rescue and survival techniques to the students.

Advanced water survival course pushes Marines to their limits

Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy
MCAS Cherry Point

After five days of aquatic fury the 11 Marines attending the advanced water survival course graduated to become enforcers of water safety at the Cherry Point combat pool, Aug. 19.

When students graduate from the advanced water survival course, they can assist the Marine Corps water survival instructors when they conduct swim qualifications for troops. Marines certified in advanced water survival are commonly known as "WSAs."

"Anywhere from 50 to 100 Marines and Sailors come in for "swim qual" every day," said Cpl. Justin Armstrong, the chief instructor at the combat pool and Marine Corps instructor of water survival with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2. "When you go out there and start training students you don't know anyone's ability and you never really know when someone is going to go down."

Each instructor is allowed 10 students in the water at a time or they can monitor up to five WSAs while they are instructing five students of their own. This can put up to 30 people in the water at a time.

"Having WSA Marines gives you that many more eyes on the water. So, it raises the comfort level a little bit. You really can't be too safe when you're in the water, and when you have a lot of people in the water it can get dangerous."

The advanced course is the last and most difficult of three courses before the Marines are able to attend the Marine Corps water survival instructors school. The students must pass the beginning and intermediate courses before attempting the advanced water survival course. The advanced course is a rigorous schedule of different water survival exercises that push its members to the edge.

"I loved it, now that it's done," said Lance Cpl. Jacqueline Colon, a supply administration and operations specialist with MWHS-2. "I've always been a swimmer but this is a completely different world. This course really pushes you to the brink. I feel faster, stronger and more confident in the water than I ever have before."

The course is focused on building confidence, endurance and techniques while executing water rescues and survival. On average, the Marines swam roughly two miles a day in between practicing each technique. The point of the harsh exercise was to have the Marines still perform their exercises while tired to be more prepared for real life scenarios.

"The course was extremely challenging," said Cpl. David Osborne, a tropospheric scatter radio multi-channel equipment operator with Marine Wing Communications Squadron 28. "Our instructors were great, they didn't hold back, but it made us come together as a team and push through to the end. There were a couple times I was thinking about quitting, but I knew I couldn't let myself do it, and the pride you feel at the end is amazing."

The WSA course taught Marine Corps survival skills and techniques that the Red Cross teaches. Students and instructors of the course called these the red and green sides.

The red side taught the standard lifeguard rescues using Red Cross rescue tubes and spine boards for people with head and neck injuries.

The green side rescues taught skills for rescuing panicked drowning victims wearing clothes, boots, flak-jacket and Kevlar, which is the typical gear a service member would wear in combat.

"There's a huge difference to the red and green side," said Colon. "The green side is a lot harder. You have to do escapes and precise moves in the water with boots. With all the gear on it can get pretty tricky."

Out of the 11 students only two were female Marines.

"I didn't join the military to sit behind a desk all day," said Colon. "I've only seen one female instructor and that was at boot camp. I can't be an instructor until I'm corporal, but this is the whole reason why I joined the Marine Corps.

"I want to have that challenge and push myself to the limit. I was born to do this."



Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy

Cpl. Justin Armstrong, the chief instructor at the Cherry Point combat pool, attacks Cpl. David Osborne, a student of the advanced water survival course, during a rear head hold escape drill in the advanced water survival course at the MCAS Cherry Point combat pool Aug. 19. The advanced course is the last of three courses with a rigorous routine of exercise and drills to progress the Marines' water skills.



Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy

Lance Cpl. Joshua Bittner, a welder with Combat Logistics Company 21, pulls Lance Cpl. Philip Dipaolo V, an aviation operations specialist with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, across the combat pool during a training simulation in the advanced water survival course Aug. 19. Dipaolo played a spinal injury victim while students practiced rescue procedures.



Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy

Marines with the advanced water survival course celebrate the end of the course by playing water polo, Aug. 19. The advanced water survival course is one week long and includes a rigorous schedule of exercises and techniques that push the Marines to the edge.



Lance Cpl. Glen E. Santy

Students tread water with their hands in the air during an exercise portion of the advanced water survival course at the Cherry Point combat pool, Aug. 19. Marines throughout Cherry Point came together for the one-week course to become certified in advanced water survival.

Shaping the battle in Afghanistan



Staff Sgt. James R. Richardson

A U.S. Marine Corps AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 takes off from Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, en route to support a close-air support mission Aug. 19.

Marine general reflects on coalition air efforts

Cpl. Rashaun X. James
2nd MAW (fwd)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Since taking the helm of air combat operations in March, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) has supported more than 600 combat operations in southwestern Afghanistan.

Additionally, the wing's Marines and sailors have carried out thousands of other missions, including troop transport, aerial resupply, close-air support and tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel.

Maj. Gen. Glenn M. Walters, the commanding general of 2nd MAW (Fwd.), said he sees the Marine wing's biggest accomplishment at the halfway point of its yearlong deployment as its ability to adapt to an ever-changing battle space.

"About 18 months ago, it was all about Marjah, but now it's more about Sangin and the fight up north," said Walters.

"The war has shifted," added Walters of operations in 2011. "We as aviators have to adjust what we are doing to better support the fight up there."

In 2010, U.S. Marines and their coalition and Afghan partners carried out a joint offensive, Operation Moshtarak, to rout insurgents from Marjah in Helmand province's Nad Ali district. But recent changes center on providing more support in volatile Sangin district. These include establishing forward arming and refueling points to maximize close-air support, creating a detachment of attack helicopters to provide cover for air ambulances, and moving Marine Corps unmanned aerial vehicles north to help in surveillance efforts.

"We have operationally shaped the battle for what the conflict has presented us," said Walters.

Walters said he feels these battlefield moves better support ground forces, both operationally and logistically. As the battle on the ground shifts, he said, so too must air support.

Partnership for Marines in Afghanistan isn't limited to their own air and ground forces. Since the beginning of their increased presence in southwestern Afghanistan, U.S. Marines have not fought alone.

The Marines of 2nd MAW (Fwd.) live, work and fight side-by-side with coalition partners, particularly members of the British Armed Forces.

"Working with the coalition has been great," said Walters. "There would be no way we could have done all the things we've done without them."

Aircraft and support troops from the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force and British Army also operate in southwestern Afghanistan with the Joint Aviation Group.

"We are fully integrated into the MAW," explained Royal Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gary Soar, the chief of staff of the British Joint Aviation Group. "The cooperation, interaction, and the way we share knowledge have definitely allowed us to learn from one another and adopt new methods,"

"Working with U.S. Marines has been a privilege," Soar added. "They do a fantastic job and are a very flexible and proactive outfit. Every one of their squadrons has been an absolute pleasure to work with."

The British and American forces also work daily with Afghan troops. While the Afghan National Army builds its aerial capabilities, they remain largely reliant on U.S. and coalition aircraft for operational, logistical and medical support.

"The Afghan forces are treated just like any of the other coalition forces," said Soar. "We help them out where we can. If someone needs helicopter support we'll supply it."

Soar expressed that he looks forward to seeing continued integration between British and American air assets. He said the highlight of his tour so far has been the combined effort between U.S., British and Afghan forces to eliminate insurgent threats in the villages of Geresh district, Helmand province.

"All of the planning on the air side was a joint planning effort between the British and Americans," said Soar. "We used almost every Marine aviation platform and all of our U.K. aircraft for the initial infiltration. It was a big aviation assault that was a combined effort we would not have been able to do on our own."

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Dakota Meyer

Fallen Heroes

Meyer prepares to receive MOH, remembers brothers

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While the nation honors Sgt. Dakota Meyer Sept. 15 he will be remembering the lives of four other service members who did not return from his 2009 tour in Afghanistan. Meyer, who will become the first living Marine since the Vietnam War era to be awarded the Medal of Honor, said,

"This isn't about me. If anything comes out of it for me, it's for those guys."

Meyer will receive the Medal of Honor for entering the kill zone five times, during a firefight in Ganjgal village, Kunar province, Afghanistan, to administer aid and evacuate his wounded comrades.

His actions, ultimately, saved the lives of 13 Marines and 23 Afghan soldiers.

Four of Meyer's brothers in arms, who fought and died in the same 2009 combat engagement that brought Meyer's heroic actions to light, were awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement posthumously.

The three Marines and one Navy hospital corpsman were a part of Embedded Training Team 2-8, Regional Corps Advisory Command 3-7.

The unit was joined with elements of the U.S. Army, Afghan National Army and Afghan Border Police to conduct a key leader engagement with village elders to discuss security development plans.



1st Lt. Micheal E. Johnson, 25, a native of Chesapeake Va., and an Oregon State University graduate, with 7th Communications Battalion, 3rd Marine Headquarters Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, was described by his family and friends as an exercise enthusiast. Johnson was spoken of as a man who adopted Oregon as his home and enjoyed fishing and surfing on Oregon waters. Johnson is survived by his wife Durinda.



Gunnery Sgt. (then Staff Sgt.) Aaron Kenefick, 30, a native of Roswell Ga., with 3rd Combat Assault Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, was twice named Marine of the year during his 12 years in service. Kenefick is survived by his mother and father, two sisters, girlfriend and daughter.



Petty Officer 3rd Class James R. Layton, 22, Navy hospital corpsman was a native of Riverbank, Calif. The corpsman's aunt, Kym Layton, said she had always "thought James to be the kind of kid to do the right thing." Medal of Honor recipient Sgt. Dakota Meyer described finding Layton trying to save 1st Lt. Johnson when he was killed in action.



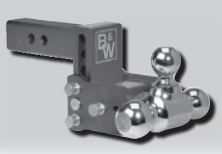
Gunnery Sgt. Edwin W. Johnson Jr., 31, a native of Columbus Ga., with 3rd Combat Assault Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, was known to his fellow Marines as "Gunny J." At home he was known as daddy. Johnson was described as a man who took his work seriously. Johnson is survived by his wife Tasha and three children Jaron, Jalissa and Toren.

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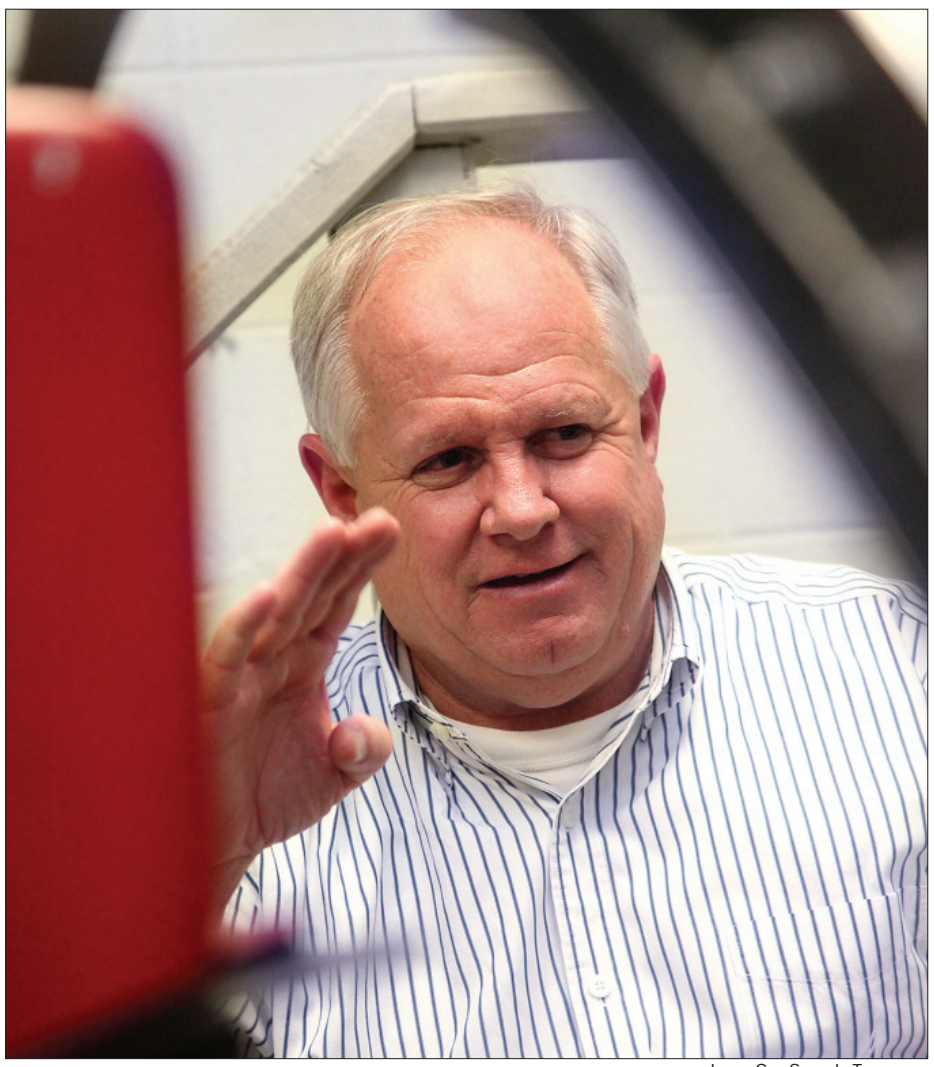
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John Fisher, a former customer service representative for the Pegasus engine, trains Gunnery Sgt. Chris L. Gundlach, a powerline division chief for Marine Attack Squadron 231. Fisher trained Marines like Gundlach on proper maintenance of the AV-8B Harrier's engine for 27 years and trained Gundlach personally since he first arrived in the fleet from boot camp 16 years ago.

A life's work

Man keeps Harriers flying for 27 years

Lance Cpl. Scott L. Tomaszycki
MCAS Cherry Point

> **"I have lost good friends and watched others soar to great heights. There will always be a special place in my heart for the Marines and the AV-8B program."**
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> **- John Fisher**

Since 1984, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing has changed. Maj. Gen. Keith A. Smith was the commanding general of the 2nd MAW then, and since 17 others have taken charge and moved on. The personal computer took off and the Internet was invented. The space shuttle Discovery made its maiden voyage. The AV-8 Harrier, F/A-18 Hornet and EA-6B Prowler were all in service, which are scheduled to be phased out soon by the F-35 Lightning II.

Leaving with the Harrier is John Fisher who served as Rolls-Royce's customer service representative to Cherry Point by making sure Marine squadrons maintained their engines properly.

According to maintenance Marines Fisher has trained, his expert guidance has ensured the safety of millions of dollars' worth of equipment and protected the lives of hundreds of wing personnel.

"The Harrier is a single engine aircraft, so we can't have mistakes," said Fisher. "Generally speaking the Marines working on this have to be top notch guys. There's no room for error at all. In flight, the pilot can't just shut one engine down and come back. If we shut it down, it goes down."

Fisher arrived 27 years ago in June of 1984, prior to the AV-8B's arrival. He had already worked on the new Harrier for two years past having been involved in flight tests at Naval Air Station Patuxent River. Once he arrived aboard Cherry Point, Fisher started doing what he did best: sharing knowledge.

"The Pegasus has a never-ending training evolution that focuses on flight safety, engine systems and previous incidents," said Fisher.

"The reward of my job is watching and monitoring the intellectual growth of our Marines working on the F402 Pegasus engine. There is always the unforgettable grin on our high-power student's faces as they take the mighty Pegasus to full power for the first time. There can be no greater reward than Marines thanking you for teaching them."

As Rolls-Royce's expert on Harrier engines, his training of Marines had an immediate and immense effect.

"I met Fisher back in 1996, when I was at Marine Attack Squadron 542, when he came in our shop," said Gunnery Sgt. Chris L. Gundlach, a powerline division chief for Marine Attack Squadron 231. "He talked with pilots and mechanics and made sure everyone had the information they needed to keep everything running smoothly. I guarantee he's saved the Marine Corps millions of dollars by his efforts, his personality and initiative. He's been doing that for the 15 years I've known him."

Now after 27 years, Fisher is left the Cherry Point and Harrier communities. Rolls-Royce has transferred him to the program for KC-130J engines.

"I am going to miss my friendships with the Marines and the AV-8B support network that I had the opportunity to work with each and every day; as well as the sense of belonging to something very special, the U. S. Marine Corps and the AV-8B community," said Fisher. "I have laughed and cried many times during my 27 years here at Cherry Point. I have lost good friends and watched others soar to great heights. There will always be a special place in my heart for the Marines and the AV-8B program."

His last week was filled with farewell luncheons, awards presentations and normal training. According to Gundlach, much of the maintenance community has sent him their regards.

"He's one of the top tech reps I've seen in my life and I respect him to the fullest," said Gundlach. "Fisher has done it all. He'll be missed greatly when he moves on."

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enemy positions. Rockets and bombs destroyed fortified positions with such effectiveness the ground troops wanted more aircraft available for sorties.

Marine pilots of 2nd MAW flew 33,510 sorties over the course of three months. In April and May, they fired more than 6,500 rockets and dropped 292 tons of general-purpose bombs.

The TAF's main challenge was the kamikazes. They would attack in swarms, hundreds at a time. On more than one occasion, Marine aircraft would follow a suicide aircraft straight into an American ship's defensive fire to shoot down the enemy fighter and prevent its strike. There is at least one instance of a Marine pilot receiving the Navy Cross for such an action. Marine aircraft, when out of ammunition, would literally play chicken with the Japanese pilots, forcing them to turn away from their intended target or crash into the water.

Commander Baron J. Mullaney, captain of the USS Hadley, which fought against kamikazes with the help of Marine pilots, said, "I am willing to take my ship to the shores of Japan if I could take these Marines with me."

The skill and daring of 2nd MAW pilots may have been personified by Lt. Robert R. Klingman, a pilot of a fighter plane in Marine Fighting Squadron 312 in aerial combat against enemy Japanese forces. His patrol spotted an enemy spotter plane flying high above the battlefield. They rose to meet it, but it went higher to fly above the ceiling of the armored fighters. Firing his .50 caliber machine guns to lighten his load, Klingman caught up to the enemy at 45,000 feet. Without guns, he used his fighter's propeller to cut parts of the enemy's tail section off until it lost control and fell out of the sky. For his actions, Klingman was awarded the Navy Cross.

The skill, efforts and bravery of these 2nd MAW pilots resulted in 495 enemy aircraft being shot down in the Okinawan skies and helped ensure victory in the bloodiest Pacific battle of World War II.

The presidential unit citation reads, "A gallant fighting unit, complemented by skilled officers and men, the Second Marine Aircraft Wing played a major role in achieving the air superiority essential to our success in the Okinawa operation."

A special thanks to retired Maj. Gen. Michael P. Sullivan and Annette Amerman whose resources were vital to understanding the Battle of Okinawa.

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targets. The TACP course increases the number of forward air controllers in the fleet and each unit's expeditionary readiness.

If this course didn't exist then fewer FAC's would have the skills needed in the places like Afghanistan," explained Foreman.

"This might cause people who are there now to extend their deployment, or the unit just won't have that capability," Foreman added.

During the missions the AV-8B Harriers carried and dropped mk-76 training bombs, also known as the blue death. The bombs are design to not make a large explosion and are safer and cheaper to use during the training missions 500,000 pound bombs.

The Marines at Bogue conducted "hot refuels and hot reloads" to keep the aircraft moving. Hot refuels and reloads are conducted when the engines of the aircraft are still running. Though more dangerous, keeping the engines on was quicker and more effective.

"The Marines here are doing a great job" said Foreman. "Bogue is set up exactly as it would be in an expeditionary environment. It doesn't have all the immunities or facilities that typical on an aircraft base. But this is what the Marines are trained for and they are doing a superb job. They're making sure the aircraft have fuel and ordnance and they're doing it safely and on time."

A FAC's or JTAC's main job is to protect troops. Those are the guys on the front lines and ideally they'll set up with all their gear on top of a big hill or building, explained Foreman. It's their job to know where all the ground units are, all the aircraft are, where the bad guys are and ensure that our aircraft are putting ordnance where they need to be.

"This is why the Marine Corps is so effective," said Foreman. "We have that cohesion between the air and the ground."

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er's policy, paid for through their basic housing allowance. AMCC insurance does not cover food loss or spoilage and the deductable for submitting a claim is $500. To submit maintenance requests or claims via AMCC, visit their website at http://www.atlanticmcc.com. For maintenance, click on the "Maintenance Request" tab. For claims, click "Current Residents" on the AMCC Homepage, then click on the "Forms & Downloads" in the left index. Scroll down to "Renter's Insurance Brochure" and click on the link to open the brochure. This brochure contains information on what can be claimed, how to file a claim and contact phone numbers. For AMCC management questions call 1-866-509-2424, and for maintenance questions call 1-877-509-2424.

Personal Claims

Any insurance claim, in part or whole, that is denied, may then be submitted to the Joint Law Center under the Personnel Claims Act. The Personnel Claims Act is designed to cover all military base residents and DOD employees whose personal property was damaged on station (if not otherwise covered by a personal insurance policy). It must be submitted through the Joint Law Center claims office. For additional information, contact the claims section of JLC at 466-4448/4333 or for legal assistance call 466-6588/6671/6841/6500.

All claims must be submitted to a claims office within two years from the date of incident when personal property was damaged or lost. The following documents are needed to file a claim: DD form 1842, DD form 1844, direct deposit form (FMS form 2231), certification of non-availability of private insurance, food safety listing (if applicable), electrical/electronic repair form (if applicable), and computer repair form (if applicable).

Civilian employees filing a claim must include a copy of their work identification card with photo.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief

Additionally, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society can provide assistance on a case-by-case basis. Normal hours of operation are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; however they will close for Labor Day weekend Friday at noon and all day Monday. For more information call 466-2031.

Future Storms

As hurricane season continues, it is important that the service members of Cherry Point learn from Hurricane Irene and plan for future storms.

All service members should be aware of and account for what insurance they have or don't have on all property prior to a storm.

Second, all important documents should be safeguarded, for example, birth certificates, passports, insurance policies, vehicle titles, and anything important. Ensure they are in a waterproof container and if an evacuation takes place to not leave it behind.

Next, take the time to document all property, especially valuable assets. Take notes of when the property was purchased, where the product came from, and how much was paid. This can save a great deal of time and hassle later on if damage is done.

When buying perishable food before a hurricane hits save the receipt. If the food spoils due to power outage, station residents may be able to seek reimbursement through the Personnel Claims Act. If people have to dispose of food after a storm, they should document what they threw out, which will make filing a claim easier.

Money used to purchase supplies, such as generators or plywood to board up windows will not be reimbursed by the government.

If people evacuate without being ordered to do so, they will be responsible for their own expenses. However, if there is a mandatory evacuation where residents go to a shelter, basic necessities will be provided.

For pets that cannot be accommodated at a shelter, patrons will be responsible for their own expenses.

Special cases will be reimbursed, such as family members with special needs that cannot be accommodated at a government provided shelter. If applicable, service members should coordinate with their command and Marine Corps Community Services Exceptional Family Member coordinator.

All precautions to avoid unnecessary problems and ease the after-action process are important. For more information, go to http://www.marines.mil/unit/mcascherrypoint.

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Hurricane aftermath



CPL. SAMUEL NASSO

Massive trees were uprooted and caused heavy damage to many houses on the air station during Hurricane Irene which swept through Cherry Point, Aug. 27. This tree fell on a house in the Grant's Landing housing community.

Cherry Point community recovers in wake of Irene

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Cherry Point Commanding Officer Col. Philip Zimmerman was very clear about one thing to staff members during a post-hurricane meeting in the air station's Emergency Operations Center this week. No hurricane-related issue reported by residents or employees will be left unaddressed. "If you have reported damage caused by this storm," said Zimmerman, "we will get to it as soon as we can. When that happens it will be based on priority of importance and available resources, so please be patient."

To personnel affected by the storm, that was a promise. To the staff, it was his marching orders.

Zimmerman's statement was particularly aimed at the people here who were affected by minor damage who might have to wait for their issues to be resolved as more urgent problems are solved.

The commander praised the patience of those who've had to do without essential services. "We are now down to three houses and families with immediate needs to address – that is the easy part; then we need to concentrate on all the other damage. Although essential services are mostly restored, our job has just begun. We need everyone associated with the air station to actively participate – no issue is too small and we will answer it within our priorities and capabilities."

He also praised the individuals who unselfishly sheltered those who were less fortunate. These "immediate responders" provided invaluable assistance to their neighbors and provided safe shelter to those in need while dangerous storm conditions and limited communications precluded officials from responding.

Immediately following the passing of Hurricane Irene, Aug. 28, facilities maintenance personnel and AMCC employees began assessing and repairing the storm's damage to the various facilities and housing areas on Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

Irene, which caused extensive damage in the Caribbean last week, weakened to a Category 1 hurricane before making landfall near Cape Lookout, N.C., and struck Cherry Point in the early-morning hours of Aug. 27.

"This station has a history of faring pretty well in storms," said Skip Conklin, the Director of Facilities for Cherry Point. "We are still assessing the damage, but what we've seen so far is indicative of the usual damage a hurricane brings."

Conklin is responsible for overseeing utilities, maintenance, environmental, electrical and all construction personnel on the installation.

In the wake of Irene, restoration of electrical power has been a challenge, particularly in certain sections of base housing including Grant's Landing and Nugent Cove due to the large amount of damage caused by numerous falling trees. In response, four electrical crews and two tree-cutting crews have been working hard to return electricity to the affected areas.

"We've seen a significant number of trees down and trees tend to take power lines with them when they fall," said Conklin on Monday. "Getting electricity back to housing is a big focus for us right now."

The Communications and Marketing Manager for Atlantic Marine Corps Communities, Dixie Lanier, said the company is committed to doing whatever it takes to ensure all residents are safe and their needs are addressed.

"Hundreds of AMCC homes have received some type of damage from Hurricane Irene ranging from missing shingles or siding, to homes uninhabitable due to trees falling on them," said Lanier. "At this time, AMCC has relocated 11 families at Cherry Point due to extensive damage to their homes."

AMCC is in the process of assessing all damages and working to minimize the inconveniences for those impacted by the hurricane.

Residents' needs will be addressed in the following priority:

- Restoration of power to homes that still have none
- Removal of trees on houses and those blocking roads/driveways
- Securing of roofs to prevent further water intrusion until permanent repairs can be made
- Emergency/Urgent Maintenance service orders
- Routine Maintenance service orders

Conklin said that for him and his workers, ensuring operational readiness by restoring power to the flight line was their top priority.

"We had something in the neighborhood of 80 workers predeployed on the installation who rode out the storm to provide the quickest reaction to any incident related to the storm," said Conklin. "Having those assets in place allowed us to have power restored to the flight line the day after the hurricane passed."

Along with these workers, personnel at Cherry Point's water, waste-water and central heating plants worked to maintain service in utilities systems during the storm.

"The workers at those plants are essential and have to operate whether it is bright and sunny or in this case, during hurricane conditions," said Conklin.

He added that the installation's overall response to the storm has gone very well thanks to adequate preparation and planning.

"The level of commitment, safety and professionalism that these workers have shown in the recovery after this storm has been outstanding," said Conklin.

But as Zimmerman pointed out to his staff, there's more work to be done until every air station "customer" is taken care of.



CPL. SAMUEL NASSO

The marquee aboard Cherry Point informs residents and personnel that the air station is in a recovery phase, Aug. 28, after Hurricane Irene rolled through the air station the day prior. Personnel are still assessing damage to facilities. Also, they are addressing base housing issues on a priority basis



CPL. SAMUEL NASSO

Water from Hurricane Irene's torrential rain floods a parking lot aboard the air station Aug. 28.



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Cherry Point residents start the cleanup process, Aug. 28, in the neighborhood the day after Hurricane Irene swept through Eastern North Carolina.



CPL. ORLANDO PEREZ

Hurricane Irene caused extensive damage to property in the Cherry Point area including these boats during its sweep through Cherry Point.

From the clinic: Begins with you

How much is too much information when it comes to your health? The simple answer is that there is never too much information on this subject. Your health requires you taking responsibility to seek out, read and understand health care information. Here are some quick tips to help you:

• Be on the lookout and participate in health care related events such as health fairs and annual screening events.

• Children should be current on their immunizations, student physicals and dental checkups.

• Individuals with diabetes should stay current with foot and eye exams, as well as regular blood tests and checkups.

• With age comes special screenings such as a colonoscopy, a mammogram, a pap smear or a prostate exam.

• Be prepared for your medical appointment by showing up on time; having a list of complaints as well as questions; having a current drug allergy and medication list including over-the-counter medications and herbal remedies that you are taking. If your appointment is for a specific complaint, have a recorded list of things you have done to help yourself. (i.e. took two Tylenol at 9 a.m. for fever and headache.)

• Make sure that before you leave your appointment you have all your questions answered, and that you fully understand the directions that you have been given.

• When you pick up medications at the Pharmacy, make sure that you understand what medication you are taking, what you are taking the medication for, what amount of medication to take, how often you should take the medication, and how you should take it.

Remember, health care really does begin and end with you.

Set up for success



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

(Above and Below) East Carolina University women's volleyball play an exhibition game against each other while Marines and Sailors watch and learn at Cunningham's Extreme Outdoor Park Aug. 16. In the past the ECU girls teamed up with the Marines and Sailors and competed against each other. This year the plans had changed due to new rules set down by the National College Athletic Association.

Alcohol kills: Don't become a statistic

Safety Division
Headquarters Marine Corps

The Marine Corps has suffered seven off-duty recreational fatalities so far in fiscal year 2011. Alcohol was involved in five of the seven deaths and also in one permanent disability. Three of those fatalities occurred when the Marine involved literally drank to the point of passing out and never woke up, which is also referred to as "drinking for sport" or "binge drinking".

Alcohol has also been a contributing factor in eight of 29 fatalities totaling 13 confirmed alcohol related fatalities so far this fiscal year.

Those deaths ranged from Marines hit by a car while crossing the highway to falling to their death from a building.

This Did You Know notes some of the dangers of abusing or mixing alcohol and prescription medications and highlights individual Marine fatalities in which alcohol was a contributing factor.

It is critical that leaders at all levels continue to educate Marines on the dangers involved in the recreational use of alcohol and prescription drugs, and remain vigilant for the warning signs a Marine abusing these substances may exhibit.

Know your Marines and don't let them become one of the statistics below.

• A Marine was found unconscious near the barracks duty desk, emergency personnel were unsuccessful in attempts to resuscitate the Marine.

• A Marine was found dead in his driveway by his neighbors who also reported that the he came to their house early in the morning and appeared drunk and confused, and then was seen going to his driveway. The medical examiner later reported that he died of hypothermia with cold exposure and chronic alcoholism as contributing factors.

• A Marine's mother found him dead at his home while on leave. The autopsy report later revealed the cause of death was acute morphine intoxication due to heroin use; alcohol was also present in his blood.

• A Marine was on leave in Brazil, and suffered a C-spine injury and water intake while swimming in the surf. Injuries classified as permanent total disability (paralysis of lower limbs).

• A Marine died from head injuries sustained after falling 17 stories from a hotel. He had been consuming alcohol prior to the fall.

• Two Marines were attempting to cross the interstate while walking from Oceanside to Camp Pendleton and were struck by a vehicle travelling northbound. One Marine died and the other suffered several injuries, alcohol was involved in this mishap.

• A Marine was crossing the street (out of the cross walk) while returning from liberty at Fleet Week in New York and was struck by a vehicle traveling along the roadway, he was declared dead at the scene.

These films are now playing at local theaters

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"Crazy, Stupid, Love" (PG-13)

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" is a romantic comedy and drama about a newly separated guy who gets dating advice from a ladies' man.

The movie centers on a father's life that unravels while he deals with a marital crisis and tries to manage his relationship with his children.

The story also digs into multiple affairs of the heart with several interwoven stories.

Steve Carell ("Date Night," "Get Smart," "Little Miss Sunshine") stars as Cal Weaver, a forty-something, straight-laced father, who has been happily married for 25 years to his high school sweetheart.

Julianne Moore ("The Kids Are Alright," "A Single Man") stars as Emily Weaver, his adoring wife.

The two have the perfect life together and are living the American dream, until Emily asks for a divorce.

Emily sends Cal into a tailspin after confessing to an affair and wants out of the marriage.

Cal's perfect life quickly unravels and he is having difficulties navigating the single scene again.

When Cal meets Jacob Palmer, played by Ryan Gosling ("Blue Valentine," "The Notebook"), a handsome, young professional bachelor and ladies man, he is soon taken on as wingman and protégé for the smooth operator, with a complete makeover for Cal.

However, the all-knowing Jacob has his own problems when he finds himself falling in love with the beautiful but cautious Hannah, an inspiring law student, played by Emma Stone ("Friends With Benefits," "Easy A").

Cal and Emily are not the only ones who are looking for love in all the wrong places. Cal's 13-year-old son, Robbie, played by Jonah Bobo ("Choke"), is crazy about his 17-year-old babysitter, Jessica, played by Analeigh Tipton ("The Green Hornet"), who in turn has a crush on Robbie's father.

Despite Cal's grand makeover and his many new conquests, the one thing that cannot be made over is his heart, which seems to keep leading him back to where he began.

Rousing balladeer Josh Grobin is making his feature-film debut as Hannah's caddish boyfriend.

Carrell and Gosling make an extremely funny odd couple; however, Gosling romancing Emma Stone is the highlight of this show.

Directors John Requa and Glenn Ficarra, who previously collaborated on "I Love Phillip Morris," brought together an outstanding ensemble cast for this unusual 'dramedy' with a sophisticated screenplay written by Dan Fogelman ("Cars 2," "Tangled").a

"Crazy, Stupid, Love" is a sweet, bighearted, funny and artful movie, a different kind of romantic comedy, that explores the nature of love with all its changes and pitfalls.

"Final Destination 5" (PG-13)

"30 Minutes or Less" is an action-comedy crime production about a pizza delivery guy who embarks on an unlikely caper.

Jesse Eisenberg ("The Social Network," "Zombieland") stars as Nick, a small town pizza delivery guy whose mundane life collides with the big plans of two wanna-be criminal masterminds, when he delivers a pizza to the wrong address. Danny McBride ("Observe and Report") and Nick Swardson ("Just Go With It") play Dwayne and Travis, a volatile duo who abduct Nick and force him to rob a bank.

The two losers and aspiring criminals' original plan was to hire a hit man to kill Dwayne's overbearing father, an ex-Marine known as 'The Major', played by Fred Ward ("Armored"), so that his son could collect millions won in the lottery and start a business of his own. Instead, Nick becomes the patsy to obtain the needed money. They drug him and strap a bomb to Nick and force him to rob a Michigan bank. With mere hours to pull of the impossible task, Nick enlists his uptight ex-best buddy Chet, played Aziz Ansari ("Get Him to the Greek"), and they fumble their way through a hysterical heist. As the clock ticks, the two must deal with the police, hired assassins, flamethrowers, and their own tumultuous relationship.

Ansari, wrote some of the jokes and, along with the others, did a lot of improvisation and their rapid fire banter fills every scene.

Director Ruben Fleischer ("Zombieland") returns with this loopy heist caper that has some outrageous car chases and most often very offensive humor.

"30 Minutes Or Less" is a zany, irreverent comedy about two losers that has no redeeming social values and is ticking away with its crude and mean-spirited humor that appears to be immensely funny to some and very stupid to most.

The Local Buzz

Announcements

►*Indicates new announcement*

► Women's Expo

There will be a Women's Expo at the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center, 203 South Front St., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. The expo will be filled with exhibits from various businesses and professions and includes seminars, product and food samples, entertainment, demonstrations, onsite services, health screenings, women's community organizations, networking, and door prizes.

► 9/11 Commemoration

There will be a 9/11 commemoration ceremony at the Cherry Point headquarters building flagpole at 7:45 a.m., Sept. 9.

It will be held in memory of the 10th anniversary of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

► Rollerderby Bout

Due to Hurricane Irene, Ring City Rollergirls Derby Team rescheduled their Summertime Black and Blues Bout to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Rollerland in New Bern, N.C.

The Information Tickets and Travel office is selling tickets for $4 each. If interested, call 466-2172.

► New Bern Wine Fest

New Bern will host its 3rd Annual Wine Festival at New Bern Hilton Ball Room, Sept. 17 2-6 p.m.

Distributors will provide their most promising local, national and international wines. These will be paired with a mix of imported and domestic cheeses and fresh fruit.

Tickets can be purchased online or locally at Mitchell Hardware, Aamco, River Bend Country Club, or Audiology of New Bern.

Proceeds will be contributed to many non-profit and community services projects.

For more information contact Eileen Bress at 252-665-4091.

► New Bern Bike Ride

The Historic New Bern Bike Ride will be held Sept.10 - 11. Bike Multiple Sclerosis is a 2-day cycling event that raises funds to support people living with Multiple Sclerosis in Eastern North Carolina and throughout the United States. Money raised through this event funds MS research, programs, services, and advocacy.

Families Overcoming Under Stress

Recognizing the importance of building on family strengths in the face of challenges such as deployments, the Bureau of Navy Medicine and Surgery is in its fourth year of contracting with University of California Los Angeles to provide Familes Over Coming Under Stress at Marine Corps and Navy stations.

Family Resiliency Trainers work on an individual family basis with families with children 3 - 18 years old to enhance those skills that make strong families: emotional regulation, communication, problem solving, and goal setting skills.

Couples Resiliency Training is also available.

For more information, contact Mary Herscher, Family Resiliency Trainer, at 466-7137, mherscher@focusproject.org, or http://www.focusproject.org.

Relationship Enhancement Program

A free, two-day skills and principles building workshop for couples is scheduled for Sept. 21 - 22, and Nov. 16-17, from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. that focuses on enhancing relationships.

This workshop will be held at Miller's Landing. Advanced registration is required.

Call the Wing Chaplain Office at 466-3314 for more information and to register.

Call 466-3491 to sign up for free childcare.

Feds Feed Families

Federal employees aboard Cherry Point are participating in the Office of Personnel Management's third annual Feds Feed Families Food Drive campaign during the month of August.

Drop boxes are located at:

- Marine Corps Exchange and convenience stores
- DECA Commissary
- Child Development Center
- Cherry Tree House
- Cunningham's
- Miller's Landing
- Marine Dome
- Base Theater
- Bowling Alley
- Pass and ID Center
- Naval Health Clinic

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group for friends and families of people who suffer from alcoholism.

Meetings are held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Havelock, Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 241-6155 or 670-6236.

AA Beginners Meeting

There are two weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings aboard the air station. The meetings are held Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The meetings take place in Room 208 of Building 229, in the same building as the tax center, next to the Cherry Tree House.

For more information, call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

There are Alcoholics Anonymous family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

For more information, call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

Together For Life

The "Together for Life" one-day premarital seminar is held for active duty personnel age 26 and under, within 90 days of marriage.

Please call the chapel at 466-4000 for more information.

Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

The group meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Tuesday of each month at Miller's Landing at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Senior Center in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General
466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse
If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.
This line's automated answering service is available 24/7.

Sexual Assault
This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Immediately call 665-4713, which is monitored 24/7. The person answering the call will help you decide the next steps to take. You may remain anonymous.

Severe Weather and Force Protection Information
Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

This week in Marine Corps History

Sept. 2, 1945 The Japanese officially surrendered to the Allies onboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The senior Marine Corps representative at the historic ceremony was Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who had succeeded Gen. Holland Smith as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Sept. 5, 1956 Eleven Marines from the 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, stationed near Naha, Okinawa, drowned while swimming from an undercurrent caused by Typhoon Emma. The violent storm, with 140 mph winds, struck the Philippine Islands, Okinawa, Korea, and Japan, causing 55 deaths and millions of dollars in property damage.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4201.

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.
- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.
- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning – 466-3500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
- 24/7 Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers. The purpose of the class is to help prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed once the baby arrives.

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 4335. Call 466-4201 for assistance.

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Tobacco Town
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Monday	2pm Friday
Tuesday	1pm Monday
Wednesday	1pm Tuesday
Thursday	1pm Wednesday
Friday	1pm Thursday
Saturday	Noon Friday

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115 Scamozzi Drive ~ $127,000

Well maintained 3BR/2BA ranch, fenced in backyard w/10x10 workshop. Natural gas for cooking, heating and hot water heater. Granite counter tops throughout. Fireplace in LVRM. Easy to show but call for appointment. Motivated sellers!

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103 Outrigger Road ~ $129,000

Great Design with kitchen open to dining area and large enclosed porch adjacent to living room. Impressive Wood-Burning Fireplace is a focal point of the LR. Home is Tucked Into a Culdesac Lot with nice trees and land-scaping. Community offers Golf, Swimming, Tennis and Marina. No Mandatory Fees!

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117 Riverside Drive ~ $160,000

Great location & priced to sell. Country style eat-in kitchen, appliances, separate laundry, large living room, 4BR & 2BA's. Fenced back yard, covered and screened porches situated on over half acre. Minutes from beach and approx 18 miles from Cherry Point MCAS. County Taxes Only!

MLS#82195 Darlene Boyd 252-617-7315 Century 21 Zaytoun-Raines



588 Godette School Road ~ $162,000

3BR/2BA in great condition. Open floor plan with large kitchen, plenty of space, breakfast area, huge living room with fireplace. Master bath with double sinks as well as guest bath. Large back yard with privacy fence. Washer/Dryer convey. Great price! Seller very motivated!

MLS#82496 Deborah Shirk 252-665-0605 Coldwell Banker First Realty



316 Shoreline Drive ~ $189,900

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4304 Rivershore Drive ~ $212,500

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MLS#82684 Kelly Latimer 252-649-4620 Trent River Realty, Inc.



965 Territorial Road ~ $225,000

Charming country home on 2 acres w/separate 800 sf apartment above detached oversized 3 car garage/workshop. The apartment includes a living room, full kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Great for in-laws, guests, nannies, older kids. Enjoy privacy for your family and friends, ten minutes from New Bern.

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422 Johnson Street ~ $279,900

Approx. 374 sf guest/rental cottage in back. Both houses have been renovated, surrounded by a great landscaped courtyard w/a drip irrigation system for the plants. Has a sitting room off the Master BR with a walk in closet. This is a unique historic property that has been featured on the Ghost Walk.

MLS#82330 Jack Morton, Jr. 252-259-4736 Century 21 Zaytoun-Raines



4605 Helen Lane ~ $299,000

Custom built home on 1+ acre lot with partial Neuse River views without river view price! Spacious 4BR/3.5BA with fully appointed kitchen, huge Carolina Room, workshop, wood "Epay" deck & separate storage building. Wood, tile, vinyl & carpet flooring. Fenced back yard and asphalt driveway. Move-In ready!

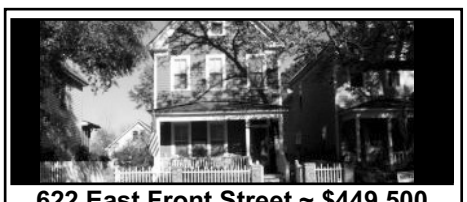
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252 Forest Glen Lane ~ $380,000

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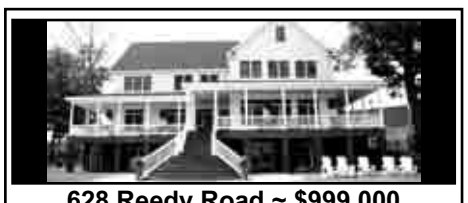
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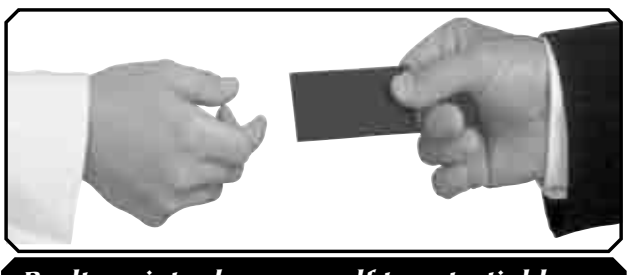
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