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Expeditionary airfield

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Capt. Daniel M. Apodaca embraces his wife, McKenzie, on the flight line after returning from a deployment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit May 15. Apodaca is a KC-130J pilot with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252.

Aviation elements return from 26th MEU

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

The Marine Corps prides itself on being a force in readiness, able to be wherever needed at a moment's notice. Epitomizing the mission is the Marine expeditionary unit, a force of approximately 2,200 Marines and Sailors that operate from amphibious platforms at sea.

In August 2010, the 26th MEU set sail for a deployment where they supported operations ranging from humanitarian relief in Pakistan to combat operations in Libya.

During their eight-month deployment, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced), the aviation combat element with the 26th MEU, proved crucial to the MEU in its ability to complete its objectives. They enabled the successful relief efforts after floods in Pakistan and protected Libyan civilians from the forces of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

To support the full spectrum of military operations, the reinforced squadron was composed of several components. MV-22B Ospreys from VMM-266 (Rein.) provided medium lift and troop transport capabilities and served as the command element, while CH-53E Super Stallions from HMM-366 provided heavy lift and transport capabilities. Also, UH-1N Huey helicopters and AH-1W Super Cobras from HMLA-467 provided helicopter attack support if necessary. AV-8B Harriers provided the airstrike capabilities. KC-130Js provided refueling and transportation.

"We are sea-based, able to use the sea for maneuver space," said Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. "We are tailored to support missions across the spectrum of military operations."

During the 26th MEU's deployment, all elements VMM-266 (Rein.) proved themselves competent in every role they

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Thousands gather to welcome vets home from 'Honor Flight'



CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

World War II veteran Terrence Walker, right, walks past an aisle of applause at the Coastal Carolina Regional Airport in New Bern, N.C., in appreciation of him and 107 of his fellow WWII veterans. The non-profit organization Honor Flight Southeastern North Carolina flew the veterans to visit the WWII Memorial in Washington, D.C., May 4. "I'm so overwhelmed right now," Walker said of the reception. "I'm at a loss for words."

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

World War II veterans came home to heroic, street-lined welcomes in 1945, having left many of their fallen brothers behind on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific.

Never forgetting, 108 Eastern North Carolina WWII veterans were flown to our nation's capital May 4 to commemorate the memorial that honors them and their fallen comrades. The trip was sponsored by the non-profit organization Honor Flight Southeastern North Carolina.

"These guys don't live forever, and they're fading away quickly," explained retired Maj. Gen. Tom Braaten, director of the Coastal Carolina Regional Airport in New Bern and main organizer of the flight and former commander of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

"We're trying to give as many of them as we can a chance to go up and see the memorial, which they earned."

The veterans, mostly in their 80s, took an early morning chartered flight out of New Bern, many of which donned attire from their respective branches of service during the day trip.

"Most of us were strangers to each other before today," explained veteran Paul Banks, who resides in New Bern. "But we've always shared the same background."

The men made their first stop in Washington, D.C., at the World War II memorial. They saw the pillar, arch and foundation formed a plaza that serves as a reminder of what they fought for more than 65 years ago.

"It was very moving and emotional," said veteran Larry Ford, resident of New Bern.

The men also saw many of the other war memorials in the Washington, D.C., area during their trip, which Braaten said was funded by

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Night Owls return from Afghanistan

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Families cheered and waved as the Marines and Sailors of Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2 returned home from Afghanistan May 14.

"It is great to have my husband home," said Cera R. Boyle. "It feels awesome to finally be able to hold him and have the extra help with the baby at night."

Marines with VMU-2 returned after a seven-month deployment.

"After the last six months it is good to be back home in my own bed," said Cpl. Bernard F. Boyle III, maintenance control Marine with VMU-2. "It's going to be nice finally getting to hold my son after just meeting him for the first time."

There were multiple new babies born into the VMU-2 family during this deployment.

"It is surreal," said Maj. John C. Norton, Scan Eagle officer in charge. "This probably won't really hit me 'til I get home and finally get to hold her without her screaming."

Norton's wife Margo echoed the sentiments of the mothers at the return.

"Finally my children have their daddy back home," said Margo. "I have my husband and my partner but my girls definitely need their father. I'm glad he and the rest of his unit are home safe."

During their deployment, VMU-2 flew more than 2,500 combat sorties resulting in more than 24,000 flight hours.

"It was a lot of work but we got the job done," said Boyle. "While deployed we kicked butt, and I'm glad we are home now. I got to hold my son for the first time; I got to feed him for the first time."

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Former 2nd LAAD commander KIA

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Lt. Col. Benjamin J. Palmer, former commanding officer of the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion based out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, died as a result of wounds received from enemy small-arms fire in Helmand province, Afghanistan, May 12.

Palmer was attached to II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The Modesto, Calif., native had been in Afghanistan since April.

Palmer relinquished command of 2nd LAAD in December to Lt. Col. Joel A. Burdette. Burdette described Palmer as a family man who cared very much for his Marines.

"I told my Marines not to lean on the limits of our own understanding," Burdette said. "We need to focus on the good things and our positive memories of him."

Palmer's personal decorations included the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Republic of Korea Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star.

Palmer is survived by his wife and four children.



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Cherry Point prepares for destructive weather season

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Eastern North Carolina is known for its destructive weather to include thunderstorms, high wind conditions, flooding, tropical cyclones and hurricanes.

With the start of hurricane season right around the corner, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point officials prepared for worst-case scenarios during its annual destructive weather functional exercise May 6-11.

"This event is used by the commander of the air station to make sure personnel are ready for the upcoming destructive weather season," said Mike Barton, depu-

ty director of public affairs. "This exercise helps better prepare those who are needed in emergency situations."

Hurricane season begins June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Barton said a destructive weather scenario was given where a hurricane was predicted to make landfall near Wilmington, N.C., and the Marines, Sailors and civilians who would be involved with storm preparation and response were tested to see if they would be ready when called to react.

"We use events like this to see what we're doing right and what we could do better," said Barton.

During the exercise's final day a group of Marines, Sailors, civilians and local rescue services joined together in the Cherry Point Emergency Operations Center to discuss storm scenarios that might occur on the air station. Sections had to figure out how to work together to successfully implement the preparedness plan and prevent injuries and fatalities.

About 25 personnel gathered in the EOC to execute the destructive weather safety plan.

"This event ran extremely smooth," said Capt. Joshua J. Jones, the destructive weather officer for the exercise. "We needed this to operate like a real-life sce-

nario and it did. With this event there will be little mistakes, but the good thing is no one can get hurt from those mistakes and we can learn from them."

Jones said he feels that with the hurricane season approaching, Cherry Point will be better prepared if destructive weather hits the area.

"In a real-life situation, we cannot be 100 percent ready for everything," said Barton. "Nature can surprise you no matter how much you prepare. This exercise was just one way for us to reduce the number of surprises when the real thing comes."

Passing the Torch



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

More than 30 Marines, Sailors and civilians from Cherry Point run down U.S. Highway 70 on their way to New Bern carrying the torch that will start the Craven County Spring Games Competition for the Special Olympics at Grover C. Fields Middle School May 12. More than 250 athletes between the ages of 5 and 65 competed in the track and field style events, which Cherry Point volunteers helped coordinate. The group of volunteers started the more than 15-mile run, which began at Walmart in Havelock with a one-mile formation run and continued by passing the torch off while teams of three ran in one-mile legs. The volunteers ran the final mile in the formation, which took them into the field where the athletes awaited them.

Tigers welcome new CO

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Lt. Col. Joshua L. Luck relinquished command of Marine Attack Squadron 542 to Lt. Col. Michael J. Perez during a change of command ceremony at the squadron hangar May 13.

"Luck is a thoughtful and charismatic leader," said Col. Andrew G. Shorter, the Marine Aircraft Group 14 commanding officer. "He holds his Marines to higher standards on and off duty."

Shorter said he feels that Luck is a great leader of Marines and looks forward to seeing how Perez will lead the Marines of VMA-542.

"Perez is definitely ready to take over this command," said Shorter. "He has learned a lot and with all his past endeavors will make a fine commanding officer for VMA-542."

Luck served as VMA-542's commanding officer for 18 months and under his command, his Marines and Sailors of the squadron completed many successful deployments like to the 31st and 26th Marine Expeditionary Units.

"Over the last several months I've had the pleasure and the privilege to deploy and lead a great group of Marines," said

Luck. "The Marines have busted their tail for me, and I have enjoyed the work together."

Perez said he is ready for the high-octane life of the VMA-542 squadron.

"These guys are constantly on the go with deployments," said Perez. "This is going to be another full-throttle year and a half for this unit. I expect these Marines to continue to take care of business when asked and keep up the great work."

Luck said he has seen this unit grow and prosper under his command.

"Perez will have a great group of Marines to lead," said Luck. "This unit is a boat-deploying force. We are the best at doing what we do in the challenging and dangerous environments this unit thrives in."

Perez thanked Luck for the help and mentorship he has given him over the last few weeks and can't wait to share the experiences ahead with VMA-542.

"The Tigers have a proud legacy," said Perez. "I will make sure to build on that legacy and continue the great work Lt. Col. Luck has done."

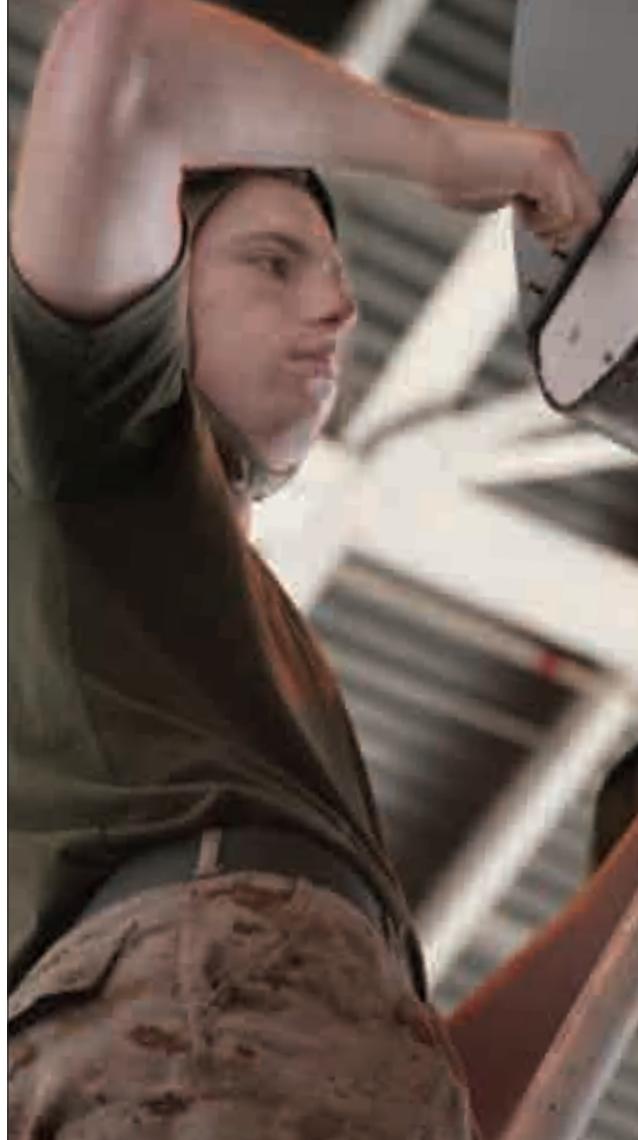


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(Right) Lt. Col. Joshua L. Luck, right, passes the unit colors to Lt. Col. Michael J. Perez during the Marine Attack Squadron 542 change of command in the squadron's hangar May 13. The passing of the colors symbolizes the passing of responsibility from one commander to the next.



Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



LANCE CPL. BRANDYN M. MASON

Job Title: Electronic Countermeasures Technician
Unit: VMAQ-2

Hometown: Tipp City, Ohio

Date Joined: Jan. 20, 2010

What's your job?

I fix electronic systems on the EA-6B Prowlers. The electronics act as the Prowler's main weapons systems, so we have to make sure they're up and running.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

I like being up on the jet working on it and learning new things. It feels like I'm doing something to help win the war on terror.

What's the most challenging part?

The most challenging part of my job is finding tools and screws when they fall off the ladder. They blend in with the pavement, and they're tiny, so it's hard to find them once they're lost.

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

The Prowler is an electronic warfare aircraft, so there's no point to them unless the electronics are working.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

We work more and more things break in the field. There is more wear on the aircraft on deployments so we have to work harder to fix them.

Highlight Your Superstar

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A Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 F/A-18 Hornet flies over the flight line at Vidalia Regional Airport in Vidalia, Ga., in preparation for landing April 26. Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 provided the fuel, runway upkeep and other ground support necessary to carry out missions requiring close ground support. The exercise utilized all of the assets the squadron possesses and honed their abilities for deployment.

2nd MAW assets hone expeditionary airfield tactics

LANCE CPL. JUSTIN M. BOLING

MCAS BEAUFORT

VIDALIA, Ga. — Marine Wing Support Squadron 273 with the aid of numerous work sections from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C., landed two F/A-18 Hornets provided by Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115, as the culmination of their training evolution at Vidalia Regional Airport in Vidalia, Ga., April 26.

The Marines managed to land these aircraft on a runway much shorter than the length required. With the use of the deployable arresting gear, Marines displayed why they are America's expeditionary force in readiness by building an expeditionary airfield at the Vidalia Regional Airport.

The exercise was based around the use of the M-31 arresting gear, which allows a fixed-wing aircraft to land on a runway much shorter than specified for landing jet-engine aircraft. The evolution encompassed airfield preparation and repair involving the expertise of many Marines.

"It took six months of planning to use the gear while stateside, which cannot usually be done," said Capt. Matthew McBride, the operations officer for MWSS-273. "As a squadron, we possess more than 70 military occupational specialties, and I am confident we used every one of them to make this training evolution a success."

The ability to set-up an expeditionary airfield and land aircraft wherever it may be needed allows the Marine Corps to continue to be the first to fight.

"We painted a small picture of our abilities as a wing support squadron as a whole," said Lt. Col. Andrew Regan, the commanding officer of MWSS-273, nicknamed the Sweathogs. "It shows our expeditionary

ability and showcases the options we present to the Marine Corps, which truly demonstrates our overall tactical power."

Marine Air Control Squadron 2, Detachment A, used the evolution to conduct training while working alongside MWSS-273 to accomplish the mission of landing aircraft at a field expedient landing facility.

"This is the first training exercise where the tower crew, maintainers and meteorological and oceanography control Marines set up their equipment and function while not being deployed," said 1st Lt. Nicholas Astacio, facility watch officer for MACS-2. "We hadn't used the expedient tower since 2009 in Iraq – this opportunity was great for our newer Marines."

During the exercise, not only did the Marines complete their individual tasks, they also performed well above standards, Astacio added. They completed the entire build in six hours, four hours quicker than the Marine Corps standard.

For the Marines from aircraft recovery, it was a day to test their knowledge of the arresting gear and ensure they can land aircraft safely when the capability is needed most. The usual training and certification with arresting gear can only be done while deployed.

"The Marines learned how to install the M-31 arresting gear and were certified in its use during the exercise," said Gunnery Sgt. John Brown Jr., the aircraft recovery staff noncommissioned officer in charge for MCAS Beaufort. "Another training asset is getting to work directly with all of the other entities that make our job possible. From combat engineers, to motor transportation operators, everyone is needed."

"On a day-to-day basis, we only get to touch base with these entities, not see all of

them working with us to complete the mission," Brown added.

Learning to communicate and work together was one of the obstacles the Marines had to conquer during the training evolution. By the end, Marines familiarized themselves with all of the moving parts and each other.

"I was confident with the abilities of the different sections to complete their respective missions, but taking all of those components and putting them together was the true training we successfully achieved," McBride said. "This was really a do-or-die moment. There was no time to crawl, walk, run – everyone had to pull together and land the aircraft."

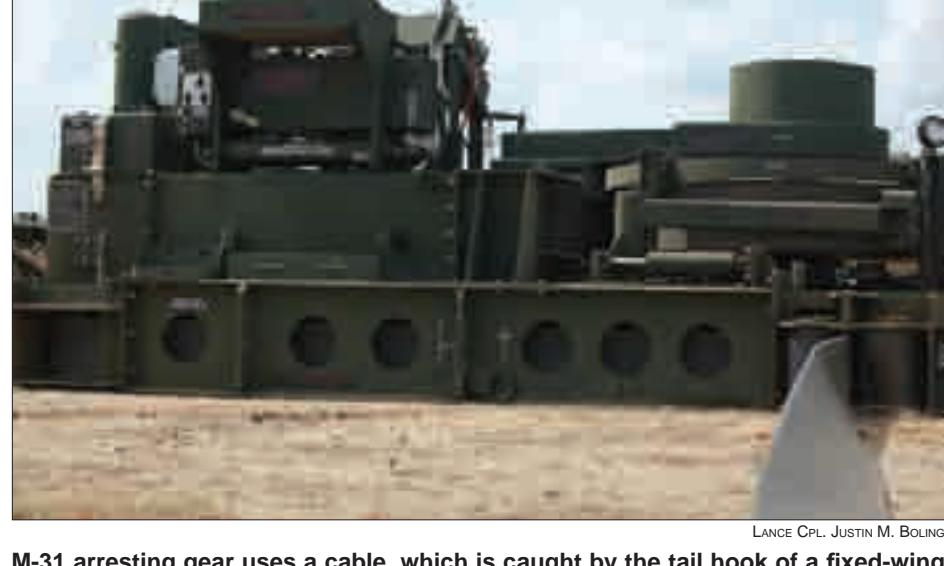
Marines had to repair and prepare the site to safely land aircraft. This involved the efforts of the Sweathog's combat engineer

company.

"We had engineers clear out trees and conduct both simple and complex runway maintenance before the exercise could be complete," said McBride. "The work was needed to land our aircraft, but it also made the airport more productive and safer for civilian aircraft."

Marines of the multiple work sections completed many of their respective occupational training and made this exercise successful.

"I am really proud of all these guys – all of the planning really came together wonderfully," said Regan. "We picked this location because we knew it would be a challenge, but with the hard work of the Marines and the support from the citizens of Vidalia, it was all made possible."

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M-31 arresting gear uses a cable, which is caught by the tail hook of a fixed-wing aircraft, which quickly decreases the momentum of the landing aircraft on shorter expedient airfields in the same manner used aboard aircraft carriers.LANCE CPL. JUSTIN M. BOLING
A Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 F/A-18 Hornet lands at Vidalia Regional Airport in Vidalia, Ga., using M-31 arresting gear April 26. The M-31 is used on expedient airfields to accommodate fixed-wing aircraft on shorter runways.

Crucible training



D. MYLES CULLEN

A Marine recruit awaits instruction while Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates observes the crucible at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., May 13. The crucible is the final test in recruit training, and represents the culmination of the skills and knowledge a Marine should possess.

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MWSS-271 Marines refuel helos



Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 wait for a UH-1N Huey from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467 to land for refueling during a forward arming refueling point operation at Outlying Landing Field Atlantic in Carteret County, N.C., May 13.

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Former POW to depart Afghanistan for senior post in US European command

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

2ND MAW (Fwd.)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — A senior leader of Marines in southwestern Afghanistan has been selected for promotion to brigadier general, and will soon depart Camp Leatherneck for duties at the U.S. European Command.

Col. Russell A. C. Sanborn, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) assistant wing commander, is slated to leave Afghanistan in mid-May for Stuttgart, Germany, to become the U.S. European Command's deputy operations officer.

"I didn't know when I deployed out here that I would be leaving a couple months in. I'm excited to go, but it's kind of bittersweet," said Sanborn, a native of DeLand, Fla. "I love being in the fight out here because this is where the action is."

The mission of the U.S. European Command is to plan, organize and oversee all U.S. military exercises and operations in Europe.

"You might hear on the news that the United States is going to do an exercise in the Mediterranean with American and Italian ships," said Sanborn. "EUCOM will organize that. We will work out tactics and procedures to figure out what capabilities the nations have to help the forces work together. We do the training so if we ever have to do it for real, we have the experience."

Sanborn, an AV-8B Harrier pilot, was commissioned as an officer in the Marine Corps in May 1986, following his graduation from the University of Florida. Yet Sanborn said he didn't plan on more than two decades of military service when his career began.

"I've been in 25 years, but I originally came in to do five," said Sanborn. "That was my obligation to the Corps and that's all I planned on doing. I love it though. I would love to get a map of the world and put a push pin in all of the different places I've spent the night. When someone asks if I've been to Italy, Germany, Iraq, Afghanistan or Japan, I can say yes to all of those, and I love that."

During his deployment to Afghanistan, Sanborn's wife of more than two decades and five children remained in eastern North Carolina, but he said they will travel with him to Stuttgart for his tour there.

"They are always excited to move and make new friends and learn new things," said Sanborn. "They know what it's like to be the new kid, and they embrace it."

Sanborn has accumulated more than 2,400 flight hours in the Harrier and deployed multiple times, including to

the first Gulf War. On Feb. 9, 1991, while serving as a pilot in the Gulf War, Sanborn's aircraft was shot down over southern Kuwait by a surface-to-air missile during a combat mission. He was captured and held as a prisoner of war until his release on March 6, 1991. His personal decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Strike Flight Award with Combat V, and the Combat Action Ribbon.

"I'm an operational kind of guy, and I love flying and being deployable," said Sanborn. "Now I'm moving on to a non-deployable job. I won't be flying as much anymore, and I won't be around as many Marines. I'm going to miss it."

With Sanborn preparing to depart Afghanistan, another AV-8B Harrier pilot, Col. Ben D. Hancock, is slated to replace him as the assistant wing commander. Hancock currently serves as the (forward) wing's chief of staff.

"Col. Hancock is replacing me and I'm a big fan of his. I've known him since he was a captain," said Sanborn, whose call sign is Bart. "We served together in Desert Storm back in 1991, and he's just like me. He loves being around Marines. He's going to do very well."

"I am excited to take over for Bart, I'm more of an operational kind of guy so this billet suits me," said Hancock. "I plan on continuing the great work Col. Sanborn has started."

"2nd MAW (Fwd.) is effective and professional," said Sanborn. "The real truth teller of our performance is not what we think of ourselves but more importantly, what the guys on the ground think of us. During my time here everything that I've heard from them is that we are doing a good job. They are saying we are spot on."

Though Sanborn said his departure is bittersweet, he said he believes that the command will continue to grow and move forward throughout their scheduled yearlong deployment in southwestern Afghanistan.

"The Marine Corps is a living thing and it will keep



STAFF SGT. JAMES R. RICHARDSON

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moving forward, which is one of the things 2nd MAW (Fwd.) is best at," said Sanborn. "I'm very proud of our Marines and Sailors for being a part of our success and making everything we do possible."

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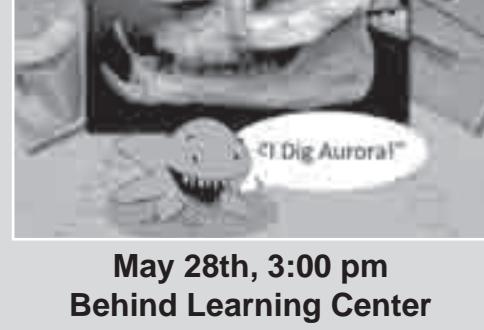


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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Source Code - Starring: Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan, Vera Farmiga, Jeffrey Wright, Michael Arden. When decorated soldier Captain Colter Stevens wakes up in the body of an unknown man, he discovers he's part of a mission to find the bomber of a Chicago commuter train. An assignment unlike any he's ever known, he learns he's part of a government experiment called the "Source Code," a program that enables him to cross over into another man's identity in the last 8 minutes of his life. With a second, much larger target threatening to kill millions in downtown Chicago, Colter re-lives the incident over and over again, gathering clues each time, until he can solve the mystery of who is behind the bombs and prevent the next attack.

Hop - Animated - Starring the voices of: Russell Brand, James Marsden, Kaley Cuoco, Gary Cole. E.B. is the teenage son of the Easter Bunny, and on the eve of taking over the family business, he leaves for Hollywood in pursuit of his dream of becoming a drummer.

The Lincoln Lawyer - Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Marisa Tomei, Ryan Phillippe and William H. Macy. Mick Haller is a defense lawyer who works out of his Lincoln. When a wealthy Realtor is accused of raping a prostitute, Haller is asked to defend him. The man claims that the woman is trying to get some money out of him. But when Haller looks at the evidence against him, he learns that this case might be linked to an old case of his.

How to Train Your Dragon - Animated - Starring the voices of: Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler, America Ferrera, Jonah Hill. A Viking teenager named Hiccup lives on the island of Berk, where fighting dragons is a way of life. When Hiccup is included in Dragon Training with the other Viking teens, he sees his chance to prove he has what it takes to be a fighter. But when he encounters an injured dragon, his world is flipped upside down, and what started out as Hiccup's one shot to prove himself turns into an opportunity to set a new course for the future of the entire tribe.

Movies are subject to change without notice

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found themselves in.

In Pakistan, heavy flooding killed hundreds and left many stranded with no food and water. To ease the suffering of the Pakistani people, the 26th MEU sent Ospreys and Super Stallions loaded with supplies. The U.S. and Pakistan governments delivered almost four million pounds of food and other supplies to 150 locations in Sindh province.

"The operation made the difference between life and death for many people totally surrounded by water who could not be reached any other way," said Maj. Gen. Nasrullah Tahir Dogar, the commanding general of Pakistan Army's 16th Division.

Several months later, VMM-266 (Rein.) distinguished itself in combat. After UN Security Council Resolution 1975 was passed and authorized a no-fly zone over Libya, Marine Harriers attacked Libyan military targets to protect Libyan civilians.

"Going into Operation Odyssey Dawn, we had five aircraft that dropped 68,000 pounds of ordnance," said Lt. Col. Shawn R. Hermley, VMA-542 detachment officer in charge and AV-8B pilot. "We were dropping bombs then heading back to ship, refueling and refueling, and heading back out immediately."

The MEU conducted airstrikes from March 20 through April 4. Hermley said that he couldn't have asked for anything better from his detachment during this time.

During the intervention, an Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle crashed due to mechanical problems. The 26th MEU, being the closest force on hand, conducted a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, or TRAP, mission to recover the crew. Within a half hour after the crash, six MEU aircraft were in the air. Two Ospreys and two Super Stallions carried the ground team for the operation while two Harriers flew overhead to provide air support if necessary. Within 90 minutes of the TRAP team's launch, they were back aboard the USS Kearsarge with the downed pilot unharmed.

Though combat operations for 26th MEU aircraft ended April 4, VMM-266 (Rein.) still played an essential role in carrying out flight missions. The two KC-130Js continued to provide refueling capabilities to North Atlantic Treaty Organization aircraft, enabling further strikes against Libyan military targets. This led to a historic moment. This was the first time a KC-130J MEU detachment had ever flown more than 1,000 flight hours in support of their operations, according to Capt. Rich Jacobs, the command historian of VMGR-252.

During the month of May, Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467 and Marine Attack Squadron 542 returned home to Cherry Point after supporting VMM-266 (Rein.).

Families and friends gathered on separate occasions to welcome home their heroes.

"I got married just about the day before I left so it feels good to spend time with my new wife," said Sgt. Joshua E. Clintworth, a KC-130J crew chief with VMGR-252 attached to the MEU. "I was excited to see my wife and my friends again after so long."

VMU-2 from page A1

This is the best feeling in the world."

The unit provided aerial surveillance to Marines and coalition troops in southwestern Afghanistan using unmanned aerial vehicles.

VMU-2 was replaced in Afghanistan by VMU-3, its sister unit out of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

(Right) Maj. John C. Norton holds his daughter, Rowan, for the first time during the Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2 homecoming May 14. Rowan was born during VMU-2's deployment to Afghanistan.

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donations and organized by volunteers.

After the day of homage, the veterans embarked on their flight back to New Bern. They were welcomed with a homecoming reception by thousands of flag-waving supporters from the local community who wanted nothing more than to remind the 108 men that their service has not been and never will be forgotten.

"I'm so overwhelmed right now," said veteran Terrence Walker. "I'm at a loss for words."

Though the veterans may have been in a temporary shock of awe and speechlessness, the crowd had plenty of good things to say about the WWII heroes.

"This is a real patriotic part of the country," said Braaten. "The community understands why we enjoy the freedoms we have today, and the WWII veterans are a huge part of that."

Mesched with the thousands of supporters were several Marines from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to help partake in the rock-star-like reception. The Marines helped escort the veterans from the airplane through the mass of the "USA, USA" chanting flag-waving patriots spilling out the front door of the airport.

"These guys led the way and made things so much better for us," explained Sgt. Shayne T. Bunn, an eye level avionics instructor at the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit Cherry Point. "Even though tonight is something as simple as helping them down the steps, it's amazing to see our history before us."

Braaten believed it was a special connection, saying "These Marines were able to get up close and personal with the veterans, consider what they've gone through and chat with them. They're living history."

Cpl. Randall L. Hartsell, a military policeman with the Cherry Point Provost Marshal Office, said the moment was tough to fathom, thinking about what most of the men saw and probably went through.

"You think of movies like, 'Saving Private Ryan,'" said Hartsell. "A lot of these guys were there and experienced that first hand."

The consensus from roaring crowd showed that the 108 veterans are continuing to uphold their reputation as the nation's greatest generation and are still adored as much today as they were when they came home many years ago.

"These guys are our history," Bunn stated. "They're what we read about and are what inspired some of us to join the military. It was an honor to be in their presence."



CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

World War II veteran Clay Cofield feeds off the energy of the crowd applauding him and 107 of his fellow WWII veterans at the Coastal Carolina Regional Airport in New Bern May 4.

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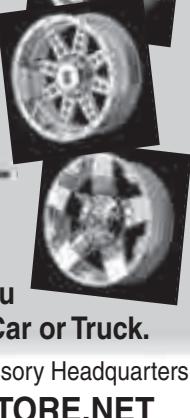
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(Above) Col. James S. O'Meara salutes the national colors for the last time as commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 26 during a change of command ceremony at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., May 11. O'Meara relinquished command of the unit to Col. Christopher C. Seymour. O'Meara is slated to become the director of operations for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at MCAS Cherry Point.

(Left) Col. James S. O'Meara relinquishes command of Marine Aircraft Group 26 to Col. Christopher C. Seymour during a change of command ceremony at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., May 11.

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Cpl. Eamon Turnbull, left, shakes hands with Lance Cpl. Andrew Kind, right, after the United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon performed for wounded warriors at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., May 12. Turnbull, a member of the Wounded Warrior Regiment, was injured after stepping on an improvised explosive device while supporting operations in Marjah, Afghanistan, in October 2010.

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LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Master Andre L. Evans corrects Mizuki Cruz on his stance and form during tae kwon do practice at the Havelock Recreation Center May 13. The students can spend as many as 30 hours a week in Evan's classes. Practices are held Monday through Saturday at the Havelock Recreation Center, Cherry Tree House and the Teen Center.

Marine children learn life lessons from martial arts

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Two young fighters from Cherry Point fought dozens of opponents to get to the North Carolina State Tae Kwon Do Championship, and neither could accept leaving with a second place trophy. They advanced on each opponent, trading body blows and attempting to get inside the other's defenses. One succeeds, knocking the other down with a swift kick to the head. One stays down, and the other progresses to the next round.

The two local fighters emerged victorious from the tournament. Brandon A. Monk, 10, won the boy's purple belt tournament; while Danielle R. Kuhl, 16, won the girl's blue belt tournament. As the tournament victors, they have the opportunity to compete at the USA Tae Kwon Do National Championship in San Jose, Calif. scheduled for June 26 – July 2.

Monk and Kuhl learned their moves from a tae kwon do course held aboard Cherry Point and in the local Havelock community, taught by Master Andre L. Evans, a 5th degree black belt in tae kwon do.

Evans said that Monk has practiced about 18 hours a week for about a year and a half, while Kuhl has practiced about 30 hours a week for more than two years.

"The training is somewhat difficult," said Evans. "It involves a lot of cardio, speed building explosion drills, and reaction drills using pads to simulate a fast moving opponents and reacting to that opponent."

Though their training took a lot of time and effort, it enabled the two youngsters to win tournaments and also learn that tae kwon do is more than just fighting an opponent. Martial arts also teaches the students a new lifestyle with discipline, which can improve the lives of children.

"Some of the things we work on are responsibility, integrity and the ability to express ourselves truthfully and honestly," said Evans. "We teach a whole value set because tae kwon do is a way of life. It's a big part of my life, and I would like to share a lot of the wonderful things I've learned through tae kwon do with all of the students."

The improvements in a tae kwon do student's life come directly from the master actively teaching them life lessons through martial arts. Evans, who was a military child, said that he has a special understanding with his students because he knows what they're going through as military children.

"We originally enrolled Brandon in tae kwon do to help him learn some discipline and self control," said Serene A. Monk, Brandon's mother. "Not that he was a badly behaved child, but we were having some issues and it was suggested that martial arts would be a good thing for him. He's learned so much respect, self control, and discipline that he never had before. It was the best thing we ever did for him."

About 25 of Evan's students are currently attending tae kwon do classes Monday through Saturday at the Cherry Tree House, the Teen Center, and the Havelock Recreation Center. For more information, call 876-5352.



The tae kwon do class engages in boot-camp style corrective methods during practice at the Havelock Recreation Center May 13. For every mistake in the routine that Brandon A. Monk makes, the rest of the class has to do five pushups.



Tae kwon do courses are available for MCAS Cherry Point children and personnel. Serene A. Monk enrolled her son, Brandon, so he could learn discipline and self control. Serene said it's the best thing she ever did for him.

How to protect family, home from tornadoes

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About 1,000 tornadoes occur each year in the United States, causing an average of \$1.1 billion in property damage and 80 deaths. These storms vary in intensity and the accompanying damage can result in everything from minor repairs to complete destruction with little warning. Most tornadoes are relatively weak, and therefore, primarily damage roofs, windows and trees. While only two percent of tornadoes achieve the most violent and damaging classification, one quarter of tornadoes are powerful enough to cause 90 percent of the damage and two-thirds of the deaths.

Tornadoes have a unique destructive power among wind-related natural disasters because they concentrate a massive amount of energy in a relatively small area. Tornadoes are classified according to a scale originally developed by and named for Tetsuya (Ted) Fujita, a tornado researcher at the University of Chicago. The storms are classified from 0 to 5 with 5 being the most intense. Typically, tornadoes are classified by the damage they cause and then wind speeds are inferred from the damage. Consequently, the scale really is a damage scale rather than a wind speed scale. The strongest tornadoes can generate maximum wind speeds of more than 250 mph, which is enough to destroy most buildings and structures in their path. These maximum wind speeds generate forces that are about twice as large as those generated by the strongest hurricanes.

Evaluate your home

While only a few specialty buildings are designed to withstand the direct impact of a severe tornado, good construction choices can give added protection and increase the likelihood that at least part of a home will remain standing to provide some shelter.

Here are some guidelines for good construction choices:

- Homes that have been strengthened in critical areas and particularly at connection points, such as between the roof and walls and walls and foundation, would have a good chance of surviving intact or with minor cosmetic damage if subjected to a F0 or F1 tornado or the outer edges of a stronger tornado.
- Homes in inland areas of the United States have little resistance to uplift and lateral loads. Construction where all parts of the building are well connected is more common in hurricane-prone areas, but should also be considered by anyone who wants to increase their property's protection from other severe windstorms.

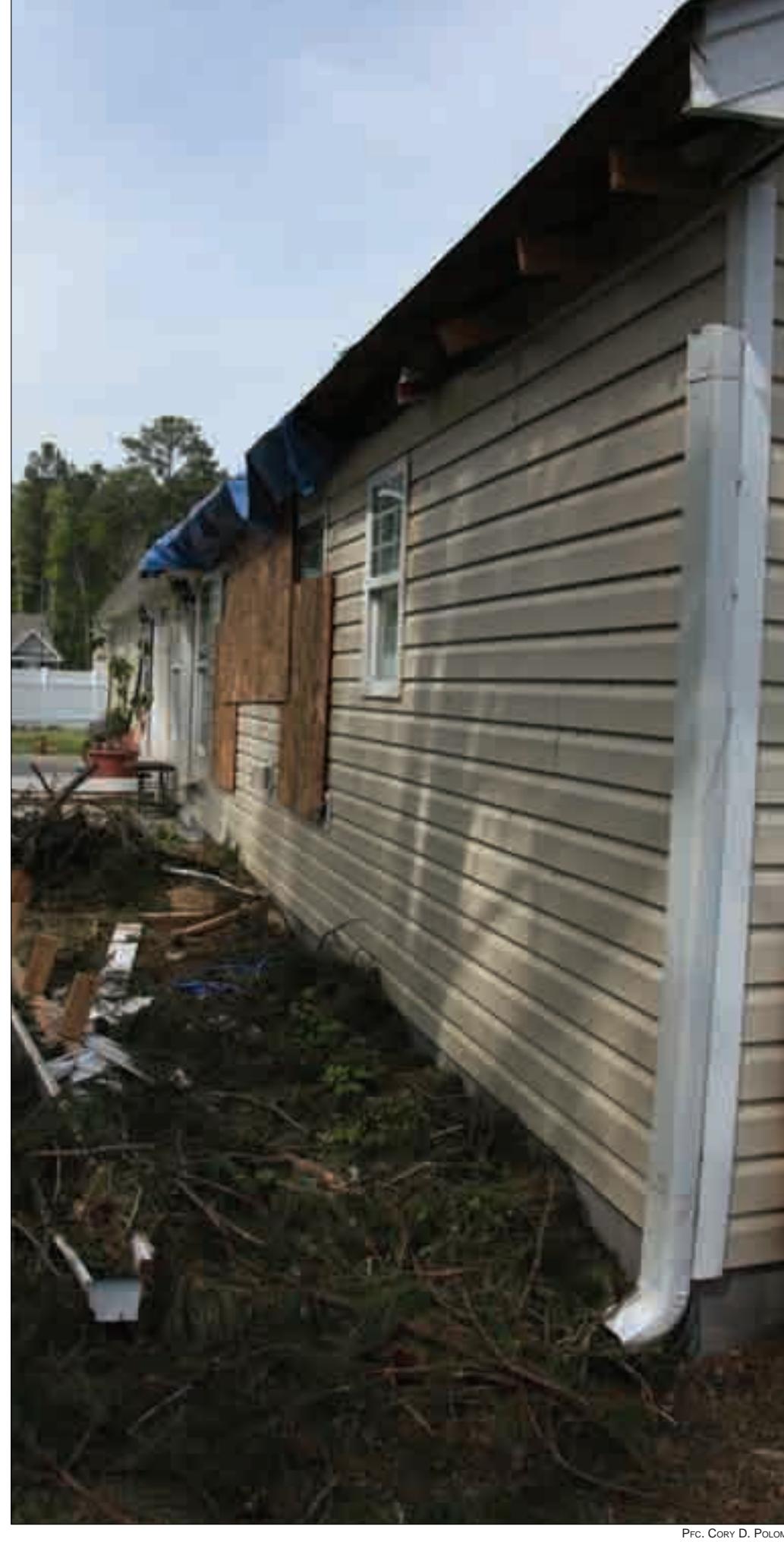
Plan in advance

- The most economical and effective way to provide a safe place for riding out a tornado is to have a tornado shelter.
- Short of building or installing a tornado shelter, you should identify the safest area of your home. This is usually the basement or a small interior room without windows, such as a bathroom, where you can ride out the storm. Be sure you can easily access this area when a tornado threatens. The more walls between you and the outside, the better.
- To reduce the risk of injury from windborne debris and broken glass, stay away from windows and doors. Replace rock/gravel landscaping material with shredded bark.
- Keep trees and shrubbery trimmed. Cut weak branches and remove pine trees that could fall on your home.
- Keep exterior doors and windows closed to minimize rain and flying debris. Closing interior doors will also help to compartmentalize the building and provide more barriers between you and the storm.
- Having time to seek shelter in severe weather situations is critical.
- Decide in advance where you will take shelter (a local community shelter, your own underground storm cellar or in-residence "safe" room) and create a family plan.
- Identify escape routes from your home and neighborhood and designate an emergency meeting place for your family to reunite if you become separated. Also establish a contact person to communicate with concerned relatives.
- Put together an emergency kit that includes first aid supplies, a portable NOAA all-hazard radio, a flashlight, fresh batteries, basic tools, work gloves, portable lanterns, a signaling device such as an air horn, prescription medications, extra car keys, extra eyeglasses, cash and important documents such as insurance policies.

What to do when a tornado threatens

You can improve the odds of your home surviving high winds by planning in advance and strengthening your home, but you won't make it tornado-proof. While these measures can't guarantee your safety, you can help your family be better protected.

- When a tornado approaches, go to your preidentified safe area as quickly as possible. The closest identified shelter immediately.
- If you don't have a storm cellar or in-residence "safe" room and you don't have time to get to a community shelter, head to the centermost part of your basement or home, away from windows and preferably under something sturdy like a workbench or staircase or



Debris covers the wreckage of a home a few days after an F-3 tornado hit the Village of Falcon Bridge April 16. Marines from Cherry Point came to help their local community.

in a bathtub with a mattress over top of you.

- Don't try to ride out a tornado in a manufactured home. Even manufactured homes with tie-downs overturn in these storms because they have light frames and offer wind a large surface area to push against. Their exteriors are also vulnerable to high winds and wind-borne debris.

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"PAUL" (R)

"Paul" is a fantasy comedy about two science fiction geeks who make a pilgrimage from Britain to America's UFO heartland where they meet an alien named Paul who brings them on an insane road trip that alters their universe forever.

Simon Pegg ("Shaun of the Dead," "Hot Fuzz") and Nick Frost ("Pirate Radio") star as Graeme Willy and Clive Gollings, two aging comic book nerds who are in search of a real alien on their dream vacation.

Paul, the alien hanging out on Earth, is voiced by Seth Rogen ("Funny People"). The character is a computer-animated, foulmouthed and beer loving guy with a great sense of humor and a fondness of marijuana.

For the past 60 years, Paul has been hanging out at a top-secret military base.

Having outlived his usefulness and for reasons unknown, the space traveling smart guy decides to escape the compound and hop on the first vehicle out of town.

That just happens to be the rented RV containing the earthlings Willy and Gollings.

Chased by federal agents and a fanatical father of a young woman that they accidentally kidnap, Willy and Gollings hatch an escape plan to return Paul to his mother ship.

As the two nerds struggle to help, one little green man might just take his fellow outcasts from misfits to intergalactic heroes.

Co-starring is Jason Bateman ("Couples Retreat") as Special Agent Lorenzo Zoll; and Kristen Wiig ("Date Night") as Ruth Buggs, a campground owner, with John Carroll Lynch ("Shutter Island") portraying her father, Moses Buggs.

Bill Hader ("Adventureland") plays Haggard, and Joe Lo Truglio ("I Love You Man") plays O'Reilly, two rookies.

Also appearing are Blythe Danner ("Little Fockers") as Tara Walton; Jane Lynch (TVs "Glee") as Pat Stevens; David Koechner ("The Perfect Game") as Gus; Jesse Plemons ("Observe and Report") as Jake; and Sigourney Weaver ("Avatar") as The Big Guy.

Greg Mottola ("Adventureland," "Superbad," "The Daytrippers") directed this alien spoof and homage to Spielberg.

"Paul" is not your average alien comedy but this mad adventure is just good old and silly goofball fun for grown ups.

"THOR" (PG-13)

"Thor" is an epic adventure filmed in 3D that spans the Marvel Comics Universe from present day Earth to the cosmic realm of Asgard.

At the center of this story is The Mighty Thor, the hammer-wielding ancient and

mythical Norse god of thunder, who is cast from his interstellar home and forced to adjust to life among the humans, who don't know what to make of him.

Chris Hemsworth ("Star Trek," "A Perfect Getaway") stars as Thor, a powerful but arrogant warrior, whose reckless actions reignite an ancient war.

As a result, Thor is thrown out of the fantasy realm of Asgard and banished to Earth where he is forced to live among humans as punishment.

Once on Earth, Thor soon becomes one of their finest defenders.

When the most dangerous villain of his world sends its darkest forces to invade Earth, Thor learns what it takes to be a true hero.

Anthony Hopkins ("The Wolfman," "Hannibal") stars as Odin, Thor's father and king of Asgard, who casts Thor out for his arrogance and belligerence in hope that his son will learn humility among the earthlings.

Odin also strips Thor of his hammer, the source of his power, which makes him vulnerable to his younger villainous brother, Loki, played by Tom Hiddleston ("War Horse"), who is willing to destroy Earth in order to become his father's sole heir.

Rene Russo ("Yours, Mine & Ours") co-stars as Frigga, Odin's wife and mother of Thor and Loki.

Natalie Portman ("The Black Swan") plays Jane Foster, a young woman and astrophysicist, who befriends Thor on Earth and helps him to the human race.

Co-starring are Stellan Skarsgard ("Angels and Demons") as Professor Andrew Ford; Kat Dennings ("The Answer Man") as Darcy Lewis; Ray Stevenson ("The Book of Eli") as Volstagg the Valiant; Colm Feore ("Changeling") as King Laufey; Jaimie Alexander ("Love and Other Drugs") as the warrior goddess Sif; and Idris Elba ("Obsessed") as Heimdall.

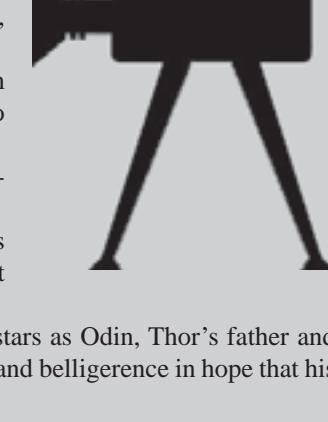
The talented and multi-faced Kenneth Branagh ("Sleuth," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing") directed his first comic book adaptation, produced by the Marvel Studio that expands the film universe with a new type of superhero.

Thor is a fictional superhero based on Norse mythology, and created by Stan Lee, who appears in publications published by Marvel Comics.

"Thor" is an epic fantasy tale, a coming of age story, and the birth of a huge new superhero for the next generation.

This lighthearted and entertaining fun movie with its stunning visuals is a great kick off to the summer season.

Thor's character will be back in "The Avengers" – stay tuned to the very end of the "Thor" presentation and see a preview.



THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► MMPR-MMSB Command Visit

Manpower Management Promotions Branch-Manpower Management Support Branch will visit Cherry Point's theater May 26 at 1 p.m.

All sergeants and above and all reporting officials are highly encouraged to attend. All attendees need to be seated no later than 12:45 p.m.

MMPR-MMSB will provide professional military education on promotions, fitness reports, master brief sheets and the official military personnel file.

For more information, see your unit career planner.

► Artists Go Wild in N.C. Aquarium Exhibit

North Carolina's Wildlife from the Mountains to the Coast exhibit at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores features 27 works by members of the North Carolina Wildlife Artist Society and runs through July 5.

The North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$8 for ages 13-61, \$7 for ages 62 and over, \$6 for children 3-12; no charge for children two and under and North Carolina Aquarium Society members. The aquarium is five miles west of Atlantic Beach at 1 Roosevelt Blvd., Pine Knoll Shores, N.C. 28512. See the Pine Knoll Shores section of <http://www.ncaquariums.com> or call 247-4003 for more information.

Crystal Coast Boat Show

The Crystal Coast Boat Show will take place in Morehead City, N.C., Friday through Sunday. The event is free and open to the public.

The show will be held on the waterfront between South 7th Street and 11th Street.

With both new and used boats in the water and on dry land, the boat show will showcase a variety of marine products and services, outdoor gear, fishing tackle, outfitters, brokers, fishing clubs and resource conservation groups. There will be a food court and beverage garden.

For more information, call 808-0440.

Cherry Point to Host Sprint/Relay Triathlon

The Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Athletic Division is slated to host a "Sprint/Relay Triathlon" aboard the air station Saturday.

The event is open to the public, and competitors can compete as an individual or as a team of three with each

athlete focusing on a separate leg of the race.

The race will encompass a 400-meter swim, 10-mile bike ride and a three-mile run, which starts and ends at Hancock Pool, but routes throughout the air station.

The competition begins with check in between 6-7 a.m. and the race starts at 8 a.m. For fee structures and registration information, visit <http://www.mccscherriepoint.com/sprinttriathlon.htm> or call 466-2208.

Cherry Point Road Construction

This project includes lane merging and repairs/improvements at the intersection of Roosevelt Boulevard, "A" Street and Cunningham Road.

Phase construction expected as follows:

- (1) "A" Street between Cunningham and Roosevelt, mid-April to June
- (2) Cunningham between "A" Street and Roosevelt, late-April to June
- (3) Roosevelt between Highway 101 and Slocum Road, June to August
- (4) Roosevelt between Jack Rabbit Road and Navy Boat Docks, August to September

What motorists should know:

Asphalt will cure the same day and be available for traffic.

Active construction areas will be clearly marked by flagmen, barricades, safety cones and signage as appropriate.

It is requested that motorists be patient and exercise extreme caution in/around active construction areas.

"A" Street between Roosevelt and Cunningham Boulevards will be closed April 25 - June 1 for construction. Anyone requiring access to "A" Street should use the Cunningham Gate.

A portion of Fourth Avenue, near the fire station, will be closed for construction Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1. Motorists should remain alert and follow all warning and detour signs.

Updates will be provided via all-hands e-mail, Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/MCASCherryPoint>, and MCAS Cherry Point website at <http://www.marines.mil/unit/mcascherrypoint/Pages/default.aspx> as phased work progresses. Questions or concerns should be addressed directly to the ROICC Engineering Technician, Mr. Marc Garland at 466-4759 or marc.garland@navy.mil or the ROICC Construction Manager, Lt. Tom Barley at 466-4732 or thomas.barley@navy.mil.

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 weekly 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 hours a day.

Sexual Assault

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. This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Remember, it's not your fault. Support is available.

Severe weather and force protection information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.

FRC East personnel call 464-8333.

DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

May 22, 1912

1st Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham, the first Marine officer to be assigned to duty in connection with aviation, reported for aviation training at the Naval Aviation Camp at Annapolis, Md., and Marine aviation had its official beginning. Cunningham received his orders from Maj. Gen. William P. Biddle, commandant of the Marine Corps.

May 23, 1988

The V-22 Osprey, the world's first production tiltrotor aircraft, made its debut during rollout ceremonies at Bell Helicopter Textron's Arlington, Texas, facility. More than 1,000 representatives from the military, industry and media gathered to hear various speakers, including Gen. Alfred Gray, commandant of the Marine Corps, praise the versatile rotor craft designed to meet the needs of 21st Century battlefields.

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-Hour 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.

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

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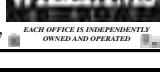
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190 Lots & Acreage

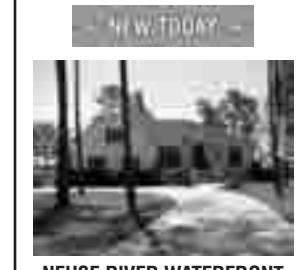
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PRISTINE 18 ACRES off Hwy 58! 5 acre manicured field surrounded by 200 year old oak trees & creek. Private estate, \$225,000. Call (252)646-3436

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200 Business Opportunities

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