



2nd MAW Ospreys, Hercules, conduct long-range refueling

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The MV-22B Osprey bears revolutionary capabilities and is often the platform of choice among commanders. Long-distance flights are one of those many abilities, and aerial refueling is an accomplishment that aids in the range of the aircraft.

Though it may sound simple, the task of refueling during flight requires an immense amount of precision on the part of both Osprey pilots and the aircraft and crew refueling them. Following every flight, aircraft mechanics exercise their skills by performing maintenance of their bird.

A cross-country flight of Ospreys with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 from Marine Corps Air Station New River, along with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 from MCAS Cherry Point and VMGR-452, a reserve squadron out of New York, gave aviators a chance to hone their long-range aviation expertise.

"The KC-130 extends the range of the Osprey by providing a platform that is all-weather and long-range capable, to enable the 2nd Marine Air-

craft Wing to rapidly deploy to any location in a crisis," said Lt. Col. Charles J. Moses, the executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14.

During the flight, when it is time to refuel, a KC-130 releases two fuel lines from each side of the rear of the aircraft. An Osprey then flies up to the KC-130, approximately 50 feet behind, aiming for the lines. At the end of each line are suction cups that must connect to the Osprey to begin the flow of fuel. Once the Osprey is within reach of the lines, the pilots have to maneuver the aircraft perfectly to attach or plug-in to the fuel lines.

"This most recent demonstration allowed for us to practice and standardize the concept, so that when we go long-range overwater we would have some experience under the belt," said Moses.

Once the two aircraft are connected, it only takes a few minutes to completely fill the fuel tank to provide the Osprey with hours worth of additional flight time.

"We conducted four wet-plug evolutions in which we actually took a total of 28,000 pounds

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An MV-22 Osprey with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 from Marine Corps Air Station New River receives a midair refueling from a KC-130J Hercules with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 from MCAS Cherry Point during a cross-country exercise en route to Corpus Christi, Texas, from Key West, Fla., March 1. The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing units took part in the exercise to hone their long-range aviation expertise.

Marines bond at skeet range



SGT. SAMUEL R. BEYERS



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(Above) Cpl. Tiffany L. Tesmer lines up her shot at the air station skeet range March 3. Tesmer and the other Marines from the intelligence section of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2 conducted a unit function that included a barbecue and various outdoor games. Skeet is a recreational activity where participants attempt to break flying clay disks in midair.

(Left) Lance Cpl. Kent S. Wilcox, left, and Sgt. David P. Bailey are coached by the skeet club range safety officer, Fred Schnibben, during a unit function for the Marines of the intelligence section of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2 at the Cherry Point skeet range March 3.

L.I.N.K.S shows Cherry Point patrons how to better their community though volunteering

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Most people know that L.I.N.K.S. is a way for spouses to learn about the Marine Corps, said Jessica L. Livingston, a L.I.N.K.S. trainer for Cherry Point Marine Corps Family Team Building.

"L.I.N.K.S. stands for Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills," said Livingston. "This is a group that teaches spouses about the Marine Corps and also teaches people about the different volunteer awards civilians and Marines can be awarded."

The classes L.I.N.K.S. offers for volunteering are conducted in two-hour sessions.

"The skills we teach during our class help people build skills needed and looked for by future employers," said Livingston. "An employer looks at volunteering as if it is gold; they see someone who is willing to go above and beyond what they are asked for."

On top of the skills being built, the awards a person can earn from volunteering will also show well on the person's future endeavors.

"Marines can earn the Volunteer Service ribbon," said Livingston. "Civilians and Marines both can earn the Presidential award. With this award a person can earn a certain level depending on the number of hours the individual volunteers. You can get a bronze award for 100-249 hours; silver for 250-499; gold for more than 500 and if you get over 4,000 hours during a lifetime you receive the Lifetime Presidential Award."

L.I.N.K.S. is certified to verify hours for Marines toward these awards, but most people who volunteer are not in it for the awards or medals.

"For me it means giving back to a community that helps us out and supports us as Marines," said Sgt. Travonn L. Jones, the career planner for Marine Aerial Refueling Transport Squadron 252. "It also shines a positive light on the Marine Corps and the Marines overseas."

Jones said L.I.N.K.S. is important to not only Marines but their families as a whole.

"L.I.N.K.S. educates spouses and gives them a better knowledge of the Marine Corps," said Jones. "This helps at home by the Marine getting better support and will help a marriage. Knowledge is power, and the L.I.N.K.S. classes help everyone learn."

Montford Point Marines Association speaks of pioneers for black history

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order No. 8802, establishing fair employment to erase discrimination in the armed forces.

"August 26, 2010, marked the 68th anniversary of the first black recruit in the United States Marine Corps," said Rep. William Wainwright during the Montford Point Marines Association Incorporated's lecture about the history of the Montford Point Marines, which brought Black History Month to a close at the Cherry Point theater Feb. 28.

Wainwright said the Marine Corps was the last branch of service to allow blacks to enlist into the ranks.

"The Montford Point Marines made a tremendous impact on our country and the armed forces," said Wainwright. "I feel that the children of the United States need to learn about these historic men who paved the way to the modern Marine Corps we know today."

Montford Point was renamed to honor one of the first black Marine drill instructors, Sgt. Maj. Gilbert H. "Hashmark" Johnson.

Johnson was known as "Hashmark" because

of his numerous service stripes earned over his 32 years of service, 17 of which were as a Marine. He retired in 1959.

"This installation was the first and the only Marine Corps installation to be named after a black Marine," said Wainwright.

The black Marines who were recruited during the time frame of 1942-1949 were sent to Montford Point and were given the rank of private no matter how educated or decorated they were.

"During this time approximately 20,000 black recruits received training at Montford Point Camp during World War II," said Wainwright.

Wainwright said the segregation ended when the white Marines realized they could depend on the black Marines and the blacks could depend on the white Marines.

"These Marines had to fight-to-fight for their country," said Wainwright. "They served with distinction and the will and fight to work hard to open doors for the future of the United States Marine Corps. We must never forget the heroes of Montford Point and their sacrifices to make our Marine Corps the best it could be."



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Retired Master Sgt. Johnnie Thompkins, 83, stands as he is honored for his service during Montford Point Marines Association Incorporated's lecture of the history of the Montford Point Marines to bring Black History Month to a close at the Cherry Point theater Feb. 28. Thompkins is one of the 20,000 Marines to conduct their training at Montford Point between 1942-1949.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Left to right, Lance Cpls. Matthew G. Devellis and Erick A. Zuniga, cryogenic technicians with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, watch liquid oxygen transfer from a TMU-70 to a liquid oxygen tank in support of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 flight operations. Several of the responsibilities for cryogenic technicians include providing gaseous oxygen for F/A-18 Hornet pilots' oxygen masks for high altitude flights, gaseous nitrogen for propelling ordnance, activating pilots' ejection seats and for simple uses like inflating aircraft and vehicle tires.

MALS-14 cryogenic Marines lend cool hand to 2nd MAW

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

When a Marine says he or she is a cryogenic technician it is easy to be unclear with what that entails. Possibly for movie buffs the first thing that comes to mind is the movie Demolition Man, when villain Wesley Snipes and hero Sylvester Stallone are cryogenically frozen for years until they are thawed and upon doing so rekindle their tension in a new era.

Either way, the common association begins with the root word "cryo" which is defined as cold and freezing according to the website <http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary>. And as a cryogenic technician in the Marine Corps, it is exactly what it sounds like it is; a Marine that handles really cold oxygen and nitrogen in liquid and gaseous form.

Approximately 20 Marines make up the Marine Aviation Logistics 14 cryogenic detachment on Cherry Point with an additional dozen at the Center for Naval Aviation and Technical Training detachment, which are directly next to each other.

CNATT's cryogenic mission occupational school's proximity to MALS-14's cryogenic detachment is convenient for both groups.

"To have CNATT in walking distance is perfect because if we have any questions about maintenance or about the job at all, all we have to do is walk down the road and ask the instructors," said Staff Sgt. Joe E. Dorley, noncommissioned officer in charge of the MALS-14 cryogenics detachment.

Compared to the majority of Marines that go through CNATT, the cryogenics training school is their "A" school which in other cases tends to be a "C" school. All that means is that once Marines complete Marine Corps combat training they come directly here and directly to the fleet upon finishing the three and a half month school.

"It's our job to train these young Marines so they can responsibly carry out cryogenic support to their respective assigned units," said Gunnery Sgt. Chad R. Vanetten, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge at CNATT's cryogenics detachment.

There is a good chance that the role of cryogenics on the air station is unknown to many but simply put, the

primary mission is to produce and monitor oxygen and nitrogen in liquid and gaseous form to support the daily operations of the squadrons that fall within 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Several of the responsibilities include providing gaseous oxygen for F/A-18 Hornet pilots' oxygen masks for high altitude flights, gaseous nitrogen for propelling ordnance, activating pilots' ejection seats and for simple uses like inflating aircraft and vehicle tires.

"It is important because a pilot could blackout if he or she isn't receiving the proper amount of pure oxygen and in turn would be very bad," said Lance Cpl. Erick A. Zuniga, a cryogenic technician.

From producing and testing the liquid and gaseous oxygen and nitrogen in the lab to transporting it from the M202 liquid generating plant to TMU-70 liquid oxygen tanks on the flight line, the cryogenic technicians constantly support their fellow squadrons with MALS-14.

"We take samples of oxygen and nitrogen through specialized test equipment and specify what elements the samples contain," Dorley explained. "The samples have to meet specific measurements of oxygen otherwise they cannot be used."

They may not be in the front, leading patrols or clearing routes in a humvee in Afghanistan, but the danger that comes with being a cryogenic technician seconds the notion that "Every Marine fights the fight."

"The most common obstacle we have to overcome is dealing with the level of safety standards we have to adhere to," Dorley stated. "Obviously safety is paramount due to the dangers associated with dealing with oxygen and nitrogen and why we day in and day out emphasize the importance of safety measures."

Speaking of danger, for deployments, the detachment usually sends individual augments with smaller units but whenever a MALS deploys there will be a cryogenics component. During deployment, these Marines are responsible for all oxygen and nitrogen associated gear.

"What we do is important because planes can't get off the ground without our support," Dorley said. "In one fashion or another we support every aircraft with something and to know what you do, directly affects the mission at hand is what being a Marine is all about."

Chaplain: I am not ashamed

CMDR. ROBERT BEEDE
2ND MAW CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Do you share your faith and beliefs with others? Or do you keep them to yourself so that you don't offend anyone?

It is a popular notion in our society today that we should tolerate each other no matter what a person believes or does and at all costs avoid offending people. I don't agree. I believe we should respect each other, but not necessarily tolerate all their actions. There is a difference – a big difference.

"Respect" is different from "tolerance." To respect means to hold someone in esteem or honor. To tolerate means to allow the practice or action. Tolerance means to put up with something and not do anything to stop it.

For instance, if I am standing at a street corner and the person next to me wants to walk across the street against a red light in busy traffic, I believe it is my moral obligation to stop them. To just stand there and think, "If that's what they want to do, let them do it" and allow them to step out into traffic is wrong. The famous author, Gilbert Keith Chesterton (1874-1936) wrote, "Tolerance is the virtue of a man without convictions."

St. Paul lived in the 1st Century Roman world that did not respect Christians or tolerate Christianity. Emperor Nero lit Christians on fire to light up his garden at night. Christians were torn apart by wild beasts in the coliseum. In this midst of all this Paul wrote to the Roman Christians, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel (good news) of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation ..." Romans 1:16.

Paul respected the authority of the Roman government,

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Legal: Beware of e-mail scam

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Millions of Americans receive tax refunds from the IRS every tax season. The amount individuals receive in refunds from the government can be in the thousands of dollars. With so many Americans receiving large sums of money back, scam artists and scum bags are lurking everywhere attempting to steal those refunds from American citizens. Young members of the military are especially susceptible since they are usually relatively inexperienced with these scams.

Millions of Americans are scammed into providing personal and financial information to criminals every tax season. This year, as in previous years, there is an e-mail scam claiming that the recipient is due a tax refund from the IRS. The e-mails come in various forms, but are usually sent from an e-mail address that appears to be the IRS itself, the Taxpayer Advocate Service, or some other legitimate agency. These e-mails are in fact fraudulent. The IRS does not send unsolicited e-mails to taxpayers. These phishing e-mails are intended to steal taxpayers' personal information. If you receive e-mails of this nature, do not respond. If you receive e-mails claiming to be from the IRS and you believe them to be scam e-mails, please forward them to the IRS at <http://www.irs.gov>. Here is a typical e-mail illustrative of this scam:

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LANCE CPL. TREY L. MOLNAR

Unit: 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion
Hometown: Dothan, Ala.
Date Joined: Sept. 10, 2007

What's your job?

We provide air defense for our air assets. We set up a cordon around what we're defending and make sure there aren't any aircraft trying to destroy what we're trying to protect.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

We get to go out and practice with weapons. Learning about the Stinger weapon is actually pretty fun.

What's the most challenging part?

The most challenging part is mostly psychological because you have to train to identify friendly and hostile aircraft.

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

We train to help the wing however we can. We maintain the ground security for the airfields our air assets operate from.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

When I deployed, we did quick reaction force, entry control points and patrols. In garrison, we train to accomplish all of those tasks.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI

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MWSS-373 successfully completes independent convoy

LANCE CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
2ND MARINE AIRCRAFT WING (FORWARD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – More than 50 Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 373 returned to Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, after completing an independent convoy to Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, March 5.



LANCE CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON



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Lance Cpl. Damian S. Arredondo, a military policeman with Marine Wing Support Squadron 373, disembarks a mine resistant ambush protected vehicle returning to Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, after completing an independent convoy to Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, March 5.

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Country Strong - Starring: Gwyneth Paltrow, Tim McGraw, Garrett Hedlund, Leighton Meester, Marshall Chapman. Soon after a rising young singer-songwriter gets involved with a fallen, emotionally unstable country star, the pair embarks on a career resurrection tour helmed by her husband/manager and featuring a beauty-queen-turned-singer. Between concerts, romantic entanglements and old demons threaten to derail them all.

The Rite - Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Claran Hinds, Rutger Hauer, Colin O'Donoghue, Alice Braga. An American seminary student who attends exorcism school at the Vatican finds faith through encounters with demonic forces.

No Strings Attached - Starring: Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher, Greta Gerwig, Kevin Kline, Ophelia Lovibond. Emma and Adam are life-long friends who almost ruin everything by having sex one morning. In order to protect their friendship, they make a pact to keep their relationship strictly "no strings attached." "No strings" means no jealousy, no expectations, no fighting, no flowers, no baby voices. It means they can do whatever they want, whenever they want, in whatever public place they want, as long as they don't fall in love. The question becomes -- who's going to fall first? And can their friendship survive?

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Two MV-22 Ospreys with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 166 and VMM-161, rest on the flight deck as a landing craft air cushion exits USS Makin Island during Exercise Iron Fist March 1. This is the first time the Osprey has been aboard USS Makin Island. Exercise Iron Fist is a bilateral training exercise between the Japanese Western Army Infantry Regiment, the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit and several Southern California based Marine units.

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LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

The Marines of Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion conduct convoy defense during a training exercise aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. Defending a convoy from either air or ground attack is one of the many missions LAAD is capable of performing.

2nd LAAD Marines adapt, maintain skills for combat

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

In one day, a Marine from the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion can be expected to conduct a foot patrol, drive a humvee in a mounted patrol, shoot down a hostile aircraft, and maintain communications and communications gear.

Marines of LAAD have to learn and maintain multiple skills in order to accomplish all missions assigned to them. Their primary mission is to protect friendly airspaces from hostile aircraft. But when there aren't hostile aircraft to fire at, they are often pressed into service as a provisional infantry unit.

This situation transforms the battalion into an all-purpose weapon, and 2nd LAAD strives for proficiency in every role they assume. By necessity, 2nd LAAD has become one of the most versatile conventional units in the Corps.

"Traditionally, LAAD has taken on a lot of different roles because we're all communicators, motor transportation operators, and Stinger gunners," said Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Brown, the Battery B gunnery sergeant. "Then you add on the security role. We were so used to doing all these other military occupational specialties, we just fell right into it, and it's just another thing for us to learn and succeed at."

Their primary mission is to prevent hostile air assets from attacking friendly airfields. To this end, they are equipped with humvees, medium and heavy machine guns, and the Stinger surface-to-air missile.

Historically, the United States hasn't fought a protracted battle against major hostile air forces since the Vietnam War. While low altitude air defenses may not have been necessary in the past for some time, it may be pressed into service in wars to come.

According to Sgt. Clifford F. Morley, platoon sergeant for 2nd Platoon, Battery B, 2nd LAAD, they always have to maintain readiness as an anti-aircraft unit. He believes war can come at any time, and LAAD's Stingers will be pressed into service if the enemy has air forces.

Because LAAD didn't face this challenge in the past Iraq war or the current Afghanistan conflict, they

found themselves being pressed in to an infantry role. Instead of protecting the forward operating bases with their Stingers, they protect them by manning the entry control points and patrolling the nearby countryside on the ground.

As a provisional infantry unit, LAAD can face many unexpected situations and must be prepared to face them.

"A truck full of injured people that were hit by an IED showed up at the gate of our entry control point," remembered Cpl. Tyler J. Borth, a fire team leader for second platoon, Battery B, 2nd LAAD. "We cleared the truck outside the gate with our hasty search. We searched the people as best we could, brought the truck in and dismounted everyone that wasn't injured. Almost everyone in LAAD is a qualified Combat Life Saver. We had three or four people piled in the back of the truck with missing limbs, broken limbs, severe lacerations, and we saved those people with the aid that was applied at the entry control point."

When assisting others with their medical needs, the battalion is as ready as it can be to face the enemy. The battalion employs many weapons to succeed in their secondary ground mission. They use M2 heavy machine guns, M240 medium machine guns, M16 A4s and side arms. Every Marine in the unit has to cross train on each of these weapon systems and be able to perform on each in a hostile environment.

In addition to these, most of the Marines are trained to operate military vehicles and use the radio properly.

"You have to have a basic skill set of many military occupational specialties to be a complete all-around Stinger gunner," Borth said. "To be a Stinger gunner, you have to know the Stinger weapon system. To employ a LAAD team, you need know communications and be able to perform preventative maintenance yourself so the radio doesn't break. On the infantry side of things, you need to know how to do a foot patrol, mounted patrol, convoy and convoy security, all the weapons systems and how to employ them."

By utilizing these skills and assets, 2nd LAAD will continue to protect Marine air assets from hostile threats whenever they deploy.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Lance Cpl. Nicholas J. Torcia aims a training Stinger at a target under the direction of Sgt. Jim-Paul Adams at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. The Marines trained with Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion to counter low flying enemy aircraft.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Marines from the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion practice evacuating wounded Marines from a convoy at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. This is one of the many skills that LAAD Marines have to learn to be proficient at, so they can prepare for a real-life scenario.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Marines demonstrate proper room clearing techniques for the Marines of Battery B, 2nd LAAD Battalion in the Military Operations on Urban Terrain town aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23.

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A turret gunner with Police Advisory Team, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment makes ready his .50 caliber machine gun, during a Motorized Operations training exercise aboard the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., March 2.

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Cherry Point residents were greeted at Miller's Landing with a smile and information that the Information, Tickets and Travel office and 27 other vendors from the east coast had to offer them during the 10th Annual ITT Travel Expo Feb. 27.

"The vendors have great discounts to offer military personnel and their families," said Ella M. Washington, ITT director for Marine Corps Community Services of Cherry Point.

The vendors came from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

"This expo gives a lot of great information to the families to help them plan out their trips," said Matt P. Balek, a visitor to the ITT Travel Expo. "My family and I have been to this event on multiple occasions and used the information we received to plan out a great family vacation."

Most of the vendors and the businesses they represent are pro-military.

"The owners of the Medieval Times restaurants are very supportive of the military," said Dan K. Atkinson, a sales manager for Medieval Times of Myrtle Beach, S.C. "We want to give back to the people who pay the price for our freedom."

The Expo had vendors representing places like Universal Studios, Medieval Times, Best Western as well as other hotels and resorts.

"There are a lot of good reasons to help the families of the men and women who serve this country," said Connie S. Karl, the senior sales associate for SunCruz Aquasino in Little River S.C. "The big reason is how they sacrifice a lot to help us live free, so SunCruz is happy to offer these families free things as well as discounted tickets for all our attractions. It is a tiny sacrifice that we make to help the people who risk it all to make sure we are free."



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

A patron of the 10th annual Travel Expo looks at a brochure for one of the vendors of the event hosted by the Information, Ticket and Travel office at Miller's Landing Feb. 27. There were 27 establishments represented at the expo to include Universal Studios, Medieval Times and SunCruz Aquasino. "This expo gives a lot of great information to the families to help them plan out their trips," said Matt P. Balek, a visitor to the ITT Travel Expo. "My family and I have been to this event on multiple occasions and used the information we received to plan out a great family vacation."

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of fuel," said Lt. Col. Craig C. LeFlore, commanding officer of VMM-365. Additionally, the squadrons also performed multiple dry runs, practicing attaching aircraft without actually exchanging fuel.

The KC-130s and Ospreys trained for long-range flights, starting at Marine Corps Air Station New River and flying to Naval Air Station Key West, Fla. After a two-day visit, another flight took the participants to NAS Corpus Christi, Texas. Because it was a training evolution, the flight stayed along the coast, making aerial refueling possible but not actually necessary.

To complete the training, the Ospreys and KC-130Js flew from Texas to NAS Whiting Field, Fla., to conduct their final refuel and organize a static display for aviation students. The week-long detachment ended successfully. Every refueling mission was completed, and the pilots got a chance to hone their skills before each aircraft returned to its respective air station.

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but he would not tolerate their laws which would have kept him from preaching about Jesus Christ. He violated the laws and openly preached. This eventually resulted in him being beaten, imprisoned in Rome and eventually killed around 67 A.D. Paul respected others, but boldly preached the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ because he believed that people's eternal destiny was at stake. To stand by and not warn people about the judgment to come would have been morally wrong. The Christian scriptures teach that Jesus died on the cross to pay for the sins of all who will trust in him as their Savior. He died so we might live. This message is offensive to some. Yet as a Christian, it is morally imperative that we warn others.

May God give you and me grace to respect and love others, while standing up for what we believe.

LEGAL from page A2

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26th MEU Marines help Egyptian nationals escape unrest in Libya



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(Above) Egyptians fleeing Libya offload from a 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, KC-130J Hercules in Cairo, Egypt, March 5. The 26th MEU was directed by the Department of Defense to help evacuate Egyptians, who fled to the Tunisian border from Libya, get back to Egypt. The KC-130J was from Marine Aerial Refueler Squadron 252, based out of MCAS Cherry Point.



LANCE CPL. TAMMY HINELINE

(Right) Cpl. Brandon Shirley, a loadmaster with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, shakes hands with an evacuee leaving a KC-130J Hercules after arriving in Cairo, Egypt, March 5. The 26th MEU Marines carried Egyptians who were stranded in Tunisia to safety after civil unrest broke out in Libya.

PUBLIC MEETING
 Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point
 Restoration Advisory Board
 Announces a Public Meeting for the
 MCAS Cherry Point Installation Restoration Program

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 Tuesday, March 15, 2011
 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.
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The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) is a community-based group working with MCAS Cherry Point on its environmental cleanup program. The RAB assists the Navy in developing cleanup priorities and acts as a focal point for the exchange of information between the base and local community on cleanup matters relating to MCAS Cherry Point's Installation Restoration Program.

The Restoration Advisory Board meets on a quarterly basis. Meetings are open to the public.

Updates of the various ongoing investigation and remediation activities will be provided and discussed at the meeting, including the surface clearance at Cat Island and the Operable Unit (OU) 4 Investigation.

For more information concerning the MCAS Cherry Point RAB contact:

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F-35B completes 100th flight



Andy Wolfe

An F-35B test aircraft completed its 100th flight with Lockheed Martin test pilot David "Doc" Nelson at the controls Feb. 26. The 100th flight for aircraft accomplished further short take-off envelope expansion in preparation for shipboard testing later this year. The F-35B is the Marine Corps variant of the Joint Strike Fighter and is capable of short take-offs and vertical landings. It is undergoing test and evaluation at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md.

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1st MLG (Fwd) directs logistics in Afghanistan



CPL. PAUL ZELLNER

1st Lt. Gregory A. Cummings guides vehicles on a narrow road during an equipment recovery mission in Trek Nawa, Afghanistan, Feb. 25. Cummings is assigned to the General Support Security Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 3, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward).

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Section B

March 10, 2011

Local service members educate North Carolina teachers on military life

CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

MCAS CHERRY POINT

In the conference room of the Sheraton Hotel in Atlantic Beach, N.C., 170 teachers from across North Carolina found themselves on the other end of an educational experience Feb. 26.

No one in the large room even dared cough or whisper as all in attendance perched at the edge of their seats and listened to the soft-spoken Marine with the microphone.

"If it wasn't for the Marine Corps, I wouldn't be alive today. I truly believe that," said Sgt. Josue A. Jimenez, brazenly fighting through brief flashes of emotion as the microphone pushed his words out to the anxious audience.

Jimenez, who spoke of how the Marine Corps afforded him the opportunity to escape gang violence in his hometown of Salinas, Calif., was one of 11 local service members who served on a panel to discuss life in the modern military with attendees of a seminar from the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching. The panel featured Marines and Sailors from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Coast Guardsman from nearby Coast Guard Station Fort Macon.

Jimenez, a communications/navigation/radar systems technician with Marine Electronic Warfare Squadron 1, said he appreciated the opportunity to share his story with the teachers of NCCAT.

The educators were on hand to attend a seminar on North Carolina's place in World War II history, but they seemed to value the chance to learn about life in today's ranks.

"This panel discussion reminded teachers that the students they are teaching today are the future leaders of our nation," said Elizabeth A. Gillespie, a spokesperson for NCCAT. "That is where NCCAT plays a critical role in public education; NCCAT gives teachers new knowledge, skills, teaching methods, best practices and information to take back to their classrooms. The teachers in this seminar are more committed than ever to helping their students achieve success in the coming years."

The service members' backgrounds and stories varied greatly from why they joined the military to how they work to accomplish their respective missions.

Lance Cpl. Ashley N. Yochum, an administrative clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, found herself alone on a stage full of men, facing an audience with a lot of questions about what the Marine Corps is like for a young woman.

"I love it – it's a brotherhood," Yochum told the curious crowd. "Marines, as it is, are known as 'the few,' but as women, we're 'the fewer,' so I take great pride in putting on this uniform."

After the 75-minute panel discussion, the service members interacted with the educators on a one-on-one basis, where they fielded more questions about military life.

Yochum said the teachers she spoke with had a lot of preconceived notions about the Marine Corps and what it was like for women in today's military.

"I play a vital role in the Marine Corps," Yochum said proudly, "and if someone thinks otherwise, it takes away from my ability to do my job."

Senior Chief Andrew S. Ali, a senior chief hospital corpsman and the interim command master chief for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, said oftentimes the only information the public learns about the military comes from the evening news, and the panel discussion was a great opportunity to put things in perspective for the teachers.

"They welcomed us with open arms and were eager to learn," Ali said. "I thought it was a great opportunity to educate our educators. Teachers are mentors for our youth, so it helps to be able to tell them a story and perspective they've never heard."



CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

Sgt. Josue A. Jimenez addresses the audience as part of a panel discussing life in the modern military during a seminar hosted by the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching at the Sheraton Hotel in Atlantic Beach, N.C., Feb. 26. Jimenez, a communications/navigation/radar systems technician with Marine Electronic Warfare Squadron 1, was one of 11 service members on the panel.

LaVeta Weatherington, who taught elementary and middle school in Greenville, N.C., for 36 years, said NCCAT seminars can renew the joy of learning in teachers and allow them to return to their classrooms feeling refreshed.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed hearing the stories of the military personnel who came tonight," Weatherington said. "I learned the military is not some far-way political machine. It's made of real people from real communities who should be valued."



CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

Alton Ballance, center, fellow for the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching, moderates a panel discussion on life in the modern military featuring Marines and Sailors from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and Coast Guardsman from Coast Guard Station Fort Macon.

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– Elizabeth A. Gillespie

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for the Advancement of Teaching



CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

Sgt. Josue A. Jimenez discusses his background and experiences in the Marine Corps with Ann Crew, a teacher from Beaufort County, N.C., during a seminar hosted by the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching at the Sheraton Hotel in Atlantic Beach, N.C., Feb. 26. Jimenez is a communications/navigation/radar systems technician with Marine Electronic Warfare Squadron 1.



CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

Lance Cpl. Ashley N. Yochum fields a question from the audience during a seminar hosted by the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching at the Sheraton Hotel in Atlantic Beach, N.C., Feb. 26. Yochum, an administrative clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, dispelled misconceptions about women in the Marine Corps. "I play a vital role in the Marine Corps and if someone thinks otherwise, it takes away from my ability to do my job," said Yochum.





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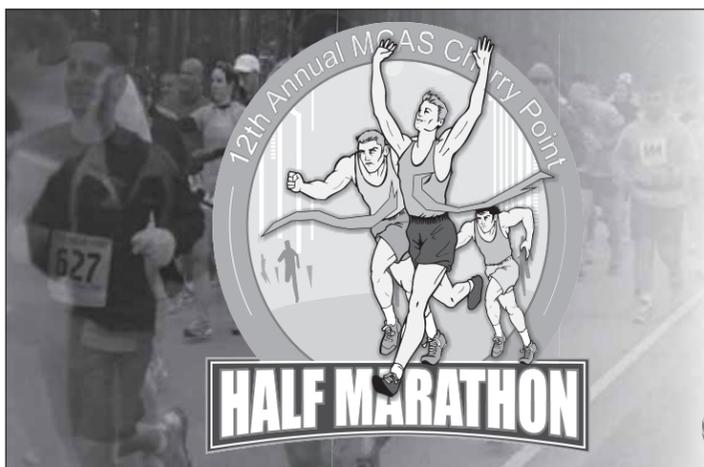
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“THE ROOMMATE” (PG-13)
“The Roommate” is a psychological thriller about a deranged college freshman who becomes obsessed with her roommate.
Leighton Meister (“Country Strong,” “Date Night”) stars as Rebecca Woods, a freshman about to start college.
Minka Kelly (“500 Days of Summer”) co-stars as Sara Webber, who is randomly assigned a dormitory room with Rebecca.
The two start of as friends, but things soon turn all wrong and deadly as Rebecca begins to obsess over Sara.
The unsuspecting Sara finds her safety jeopardized by her emotionally unstable roommate.
Also appearing are Alyson Michalka (“Easy A”) as Tracy Morgan; Cam Gigandet (“Burlesque”) as Stephen Morterelli; Danneel Harris (“The Back-Up Plan”) as Irene Crew; Matt Lanter (“Sorority Row”) as Jason Tanner; Frances Fisher (“In the Valley of Elah”) as Rebecca’s mother; and Billy Zane (“Fishtales”) as Professor Roberts.
Danish director Christian Christiansen is making his English language directing debut with this supposedly menacing tale.
“The Roommate” turns out to be a timid, frightless and very predictable thriller that is a disappointing lukewarm steal of the explosive 1992 “Single White Female.”

“HALL PASS (R)
“Hall Pass” is a buddy comedy about two best friends who are granted a marriage-free week from their wives.
The movie plays around two married couples who find themselves going through the motions. To get their mojo back, the wives give their middle-aged husbands, for one week, the ultimate get-out-of-jail-free-card.
The agreement gives them free reign to behave like bachelors, free from the rules and confines of fidelity, responsibility, and married life.
Owen Wilson (“Little Fockers,” “Marley & Me”) and Jason Sudakis (TVs “Saturday Night Live”) star as Rick and Fred who are best friends with a lot in common.
Both have been married for a many years and are showing signs of restlessness at home.
To revitalize their marriages, their wives take a bold approach and grant them a “hall pass.”
That means that for one week Rick and Fred can do whatever they feel like with no questions asked.
The two restless buddies jump at the idea of making their dreams come true.
However, they soon find out that their expectations of the single life and themselves are completely out of the range of reality.
Rick and Fred also discover that the small town where everybody knows them is not very conducive to messing around.
And making matters worse, when their wives take their own hall pass on a vaca-

tion, the men take it a lot harder.
Jenna Fischer (“Solitary Man”) and Christina Applegate (“Going the Distance”) play the wives, Maggie and Grace.
Also appearing is Richard Jenkins (“Eat Pray Love”) as the perpetual bachelor Coakley, an old friend of Rick and Fred; and Joy Behar (TVs “The View”) as therapist Dr. Lucy.
Director, writer and producer brother team, Bobby and Peter Farrelly (“Fever Pitch,” “Shallow Hal,” “Stuck on You,” “The Heartbreak Kid”), revert back to their earlier grossed out comedy themes (“Dumb and Dumber,” “There’s Something About Mary”), but with less success.
“Hall Pass” is another silly comedy attempt by the Farrellys with more crude, vulgar and sexual humor throughout.

“DRIVE ANGRY 3D” (R)
“Drive Angry” is an action adventure shot in state-of-the-art 3D.
Nicolas Cage (“Season of the Witch,” “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice,” “Knowing”) stars as Milton, a hardened felon who has broken out of hell intent on finding the vicious cult who brutally murdered his daughter and kidnapped her baby.
The vengeful father joins forces with Piper, played by Amber Heard (“Zombieland,” “The Stepfather”), a sexy, tough-as-nails waitress with a 69 charger, who is also seeking redemption of her own.
Now, the two of them are hot on the trail of the deadly leader of the cult, Jonah King, played by Billy Burke (“Untraceable”).
William Fichtner (“Date Night,” “The Dark Knight”) co-stars as the Accountant, a supernatural operative of Satan and enigmatic killer who is in hot pursuit of Milton and Amber.
He has been sent by the devil to retrieve Milton and deliver him back to hell.
Caught in a deadly race against time, Milton has three days to avoid capture, avenge his daughter’s death, and save her baby before she is mercilessly sacrificed by the cult.
Also appearing is David Morse (“The Hurt Locker”) as Webster; Katy Mixon (“All About Steve”) as Norma Jean; and Charlotte Ross (TVs “Glee”) as Candy.
Director Patrick Lussier (“My Bloody Valentine”) also wrote the screenplay for this film which was shot in 3D with special effects created by Gary Tunnicliffe.
The three cars driven by Cage are a 1964 Buick Riviera, a 1969 Dodge Charger, and a 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle.
“Drive Angry 3D” is a high octane action flick, showing strong brutal violence throughout the film with grisly images and pervasive language. It is totally absurd in its content and strictly for Cage fanatics.

12th Annual MCAS Cherry Point

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THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► ASIST Suicide Intervention Training

An ASIST suicide intervention refresher training class will be held March 29 at the Training and Education Building.

This class is a refresher for those who have taken the two-day ASIST training class but would like to sharpen their skills.

To sign up, or for more information, call the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing chaplain's office at 466-3314.

► 32nd Annual Oyster Roast and Pig-Out

Swansboro Rotary Club will hold the club's 32nd annual Oyster Roast and Pig-Out March 19 from 5-8 p.m. at the Rotary Civic Center in Swansboro, N.C.

Tickets are available for advance purchase for \$40. The Revelers, a variety music band, will provide live entertainment.

Diners are reminded to bring an oyster knife and a glove. In addition to oysters, the menu includes roasted pig, fried fish, clam chowder, chili dogs, cole slaw, hush puppies and beverages.

The civic center will be equipped with several large screen televisions tuned to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$45. Tickets for children 15 and younger are \$20, available only at the door.

Proceeds from the event are used to benefit youth scholarships and projects in Onslow and Carteret counties.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Swansboro Rotary Club or at the civic center.

For more information, call (910) 326-5066.

Civil War Weekend at Tryon Palace

Experience the outbreak of the Civil War through the eyes of the New Bern residents who lived it during a Civil War weekend at Tryon Palace Friday through Sunday.

Throughout the weekend, tours of the historic Dixon and Stanly houses will focus on New Bern during the time of the war's outbreak to the Battle of New Bern and its subsequent occupation.

In addition, Tryon Palace will be offering several theatrical and musical programs that bring to life the reality of the Civil War through many different perspectives.

For more information, visit <http://www.tryonpalace.org> or call 639-3580.

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 Meet

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

Devil Dog Open Golf Tournament

The Single Marine Program is sponsoring the 2011 Devil Dog Open Golf Tournament at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course April 8 at noon. Check-in begins at 11 a.m.

The cost of registration is \$25 for single and unaccompanied Marines and \$35 for all others. Price of registration includes a light lunch prior to the event and an awards picnic with prizes afterward.

The format for the tournament is a four person scramble. Interested parties can register as a team or as individuals who will then be assigned a team. Register at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course.

For more information, call 466-3027.

The Race is On

The Cherry Point Half Marathon is set for March 26 at 7:30 a.m. at Sunset Park aboard the air station.

The registration deadline is Saturday and will include a free T-shirt. Registration is limited to 250 participants. Interested participants can register at the air station's Devil Dog Gym, with the special events coordinator or online at <http://www.active.com>.

Early registration is open through March 5. The cost of early registration is \$10 for active-duty, reserve or retired military and \$25 for all others.

The standard cost of registration is \$20 for active-duty, reserve or retired military and \$50 for all others. Registration fees are nonrefundable.

All participants will receive a medal upon crossing the finish line.

For more information, call Berna Crosby at 466-2208.

Cherry Point OSC 2011 Scholarship Program

The Cherry Point Officer's Spouses Club announces its scholarship program for 2011 and assistance program for spring 2011. The deadline for submissions is March 31.

Individuals whose sponsors are currently active-duty personnel aboard the air station are eligible to submit an application. If the applicant's sponsor is a retiree, the retiree must have been honorably retired from the Navy or Marine Corps by the time of the submission. Individuals whose sponsor is deceased may also apply.

The scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors, full-time undergraduate college students seeking or planning to seek their first degree or spouses planning to seek their first undergraduate degree.

For more information, visit <http://cherrypointosc.org/scholarships/>.

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 the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock, at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Owen Smith at 444-5420.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

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 466-4401.

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.
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- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
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- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
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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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466-3449

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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.

This week in Marine Corps History

March 11, 1778

Marines participated in the action when the Continental Navy frigate "Boston," enroute to France, sighted, engaged, and captured the British merchant ship "Martha." As the drum of the "Boston" beat to arms, John Adams seized a musket and joined the Marines on deck until the frigate's captain, Samuel Tucker, sent him below for safety.

March 13, 1948

The first group of 71 Women Marine officer candidates arrived at the U.S. Midshipmen School (Women's Reserve) at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. The Navy's willingness to share training facilities enabled the Marine Corps to begin training Marine Corps Women's Reserve officers just one month after the creation of the MCWR was announced.

NEXT UP...

SPRINT CUP
Race: Jeff Byrd 500
Where: Bristol Motor Speedway
When: March 20, 1 p.m. (ET)
TV: FOX
2010 winner: Jimmie Johnson (right)



NATIONWIDE SERIES
Race: Scotts EZ Seed 300
Where: Bristol Motor Speedway
When: March 19, 2 p.m. (ET)
TV: ESPN
2010 winner: Justin Allgaier

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS
Race: Too Tough to Tame 200
Where: Darlington Raceway
When: Saturday, 5 p.m. (ET)
TV: SPEED
2010 winner: Clint Bowyer

NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Carl Edwards nears the finish line to win Sunday's Kobalt Tools 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

A lot of luck to go around as new season keeps surprising

NASCAR's season of surprises continues even though Carl Edwards' win in Sunday's Kobalt Tools 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway wasn't unexpected given his recent performances on the intermediate tracks and Ford's strength at Las Vegas.

But on down the finishing order at Las Vegas – and the Sprint Cup points standings after the first three races – there are some unexpected names showing up.

Among the biggest surprises to date is the strong start by Paul Menard in his first year at Richard Childress Racing. Menard came to RCR with backing from his family's home improvement company of the same name, but so far he's proven to be much more than a driver with money behind him.

After three races Menard is ahead of his fellow RCR drivers in the points standings. He's in sixth place, 17 points behind leader Tony Stewart, who finished second at Las Vegas after leading the most laps but also drawing a penalty for removing equipment from his stall during a pit stop.

Menard also had the best Las Vegas finish of any of his teammates. He finished 12th, while Clint Bowyer was 15th, Kevin Harvick was 17th and Jeff Burton was 21st.

Menard told reporters at Las Vegas that one of the main keys to his success of late is that he and his crew chief Richard "Sluggo" Labbe have been made to feel at home in the RCR camp.

"Everybody has been good to work with, from all four crew chiefs working well together to all four of us drivers working well together," he said. "I've been really well received in the whole group, and that's neat for me personally and professionally."

Another surprise is over at Hendrick Motorsports, where Dale Earnhardt Jr. has moved from fourth to first among his teammates.

He finished a Hendrick-best eighth at Las Vegas, and is a team-best 10th in the points



Carl Edwards celebrates Sunday's win with a back flip on the track at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

standings. Mark Martin is 11th, Jimmie Johnson 12th and Jeff Gordon 19th.

Earnhardt told reporters at Las Vegas that his success so far is due in large part to his crew chief Steve Letarte and Letarte's crew, which spent the last few years working with Jeff Gordon but took on Earnhardt in a big off-season shift at Hendrick.

"It's a fun team, a great group of guys," Earnhardt said. "I'm proud to be a part of it and hope I can keep working well and keep doing well."

He said that even though he qualified poorly (33rd) at Las Vegas, he wound up with a good car at the end of the race.

"I guess the best thing that we did all day long was the adjustments," Earnhardt said. "I kept telling Stevie what I thought I needed and what the car felt like it was doing wrong, and

he was hitting on it every time.

"We were kind of working together on some ideas and we hit on one idea that was really good and it really woke the car up."

Earnhardt said that it's imperative for him to make things work with Letarte and to do it right away.

"Failure at this point is completely unacceptable, and I've got to put it all out on the line and do everything I can to make this work," he said. "If it doesn't work with him, I got nowhere else to go. I got no other options, really other than just to race myself into oblivion with my own team and Tony [Eury] Jr. and those guys."

"But I want this to work. I want to be in a [Car of Tomorrow] the rest of my career as long as I can, and I want to be successful and so I'm just trying to work hard."

"We're getting better. It feels like it's working."

NOTEBOOK

Stewart to race in F1 exhibition

During his weekly session with the media, at Las Vegas Motor Speedway last week, Tony Stewart said he's excited about his upcoming opportunity to drive Lewis Hamilton's Formula One car in an exhibition at Watkins Glen. Hamilton will drive Stewart's Sprint Cup car.

"It is really a chance of a lifetime to drive something that is probably the most sophisticated race car on the planet," Stewart said. "We are really looking forward to talking to [Hamilton] about it and learning from him about what to do to drive his car fast."

Stewart anticipated challenges, including the strain on his neck from the G-loads a Formula One car puts on the driver and the fact that he'll be driving a portion of the Watkins Glen track that is not used in NASCAR races.

But he said the physical punishment from the Formula One car shouldn't be much different than what he experiences when driving winged sprint cars.

"Hopefully I will just keep running enough winged sprint car races, and I'll get it in shape that way," he said. "It is going to be fun to have that opportunity to both drive his car and at the same time be able to help him learn how to drive ours, too."

Gordon, Conway tussle in L.V.

The simmering dispute between NASCAR drivers Robby Gordon and Kevin Conway, ongoing since Conway drove Gordon's car in seven Sprint Cup races last year and the two argued over the finances, apparently boiled over into a major confrontation in the garage area at Las Vegas Motor Speedway last Friday.



Robby Gordon (NASCAR photo)

NASCAR officials told several news outlets that Gordon was placed on probation and that more information on his punishment would be released this week.

Conway also apparently filed a police report over the incident, one that appears to have few witnesses.

Nationwide standings tight

NASCAR's new points rule that prevents Cup drivers from accumulating driver points in other series has made for a tight race at the top of the Nationwide Series standings. Reed Sorenson (below in the No. 32 Toyota) leads, but Ricky Stenhouse Jr. is just two points back, and Jason Leffler is five back of the leader in third.

Sorenson finished 11th at Las Vegas, while Stenhouse was eighth and Leffler ninth. Danica Patrick, fourth at Vegas, remains fourth in the standings, 13 points out of the lead, but she does not plan to run the entire schedule.



(NASCAR photo)

Martin takes 49th victory in Nationwide Series

This season of compelling stories continued through Week Three as the ageless Mark Martin extended his Nationwide Series win record to 49 with a victory in the Sam's Town 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. And to make the story even more memorable, Martin delivered his crew chief for the race, Trent Owens, and his Turner Motorsports team their first-ever victories in NASCAR's No. 2 circuit.

And Danica Patrick, by finishing fourth, set a new mark for best finish by a female in a major NASCAR race. She broke the record held by Sara Christian, who still has the best finish by a female in the series now known as Sprint Cup. She was fifth at Heidelberg Raceway in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 2, 1949.

Martin, who said somewhat jokingly in the pre-season that he signed on to run some Nationwide races this year to try to keep Kyle Busch from breaking his record, did just that, for now anyway.

Busch – who crashed in the 300 trying to battle back from a slow pit stop, and finished 30th in a race that wound up being decided by gas mileage and a flat tire by race leader Brad Keselowski on the last lap – has 44 Nationwide Series wins in 205 career starts. The 26-year old driver has 88 wins

in NASCAR's top three circuits.

Martin, 52, has 49 Nationwide wins in 231 starts and 96 major NASCAR wins.

In winning at Las Vegas, Martin becomes the seventh-oldest driver to win a Nationwide race. The record is held by Dick Trickle, who won at Darlington in 1993 when he was 56 years and 11 months old.

In his post-race interview at Las Vegas, Martin seemed more pleased to be able to give Owens and Turner their first wins than to add another victory to his personal total.

"Kyle will pass me, probably by midseason, and that will be that," Martin said. "It's been a good ride. Jack Ingram was the man when I was coming in. That record is going to fall soon. I'm sure it'll fall this year, based on the incredible job [Busch and his team] do."

"We got us another trophy. That's all I care about. I don't care how many I ever won before. This one's the one that's special, because this one's today. And more important than me, this was Turner's and Trent's first win; that's the coolest."

"The last time we won here it was Dale [Earnhardt] Jr.'s first [as a car owner] as well. Those are the kinds of milestones I look at with pride."



Mark Martin in Victory Lane after the Sam's Town 300 at Las Vegas Motor Spdwy. (NASCAR photo)

SPRINT CUP POINTS

1. Tony Stewart 113; Leader
2. Kurt Busch 113; Leader
3. Carl Edwards 106; behind -7
4. Juan Montoya 106; behind -7
5. Ryan Newman 103; behind -10
6. Paul Menard 96; behind -17
7. Martin Truex Jr. 95; behind -18
8. Denny Hamlin 95; behind -18
9. A.J. Allmendinger 94; behind -19
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 91; behind -22
11. Mark Martin 91; behind -22
12. Jimmie Johnson 87; behind -26

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

47 Laps led by Todd Bodine and Timothy Peters in last year's Truck Series race at Darlington, tops among other drivers

54 Major NASCAR victories for Carl Edwards after Sunday's win at Las Vegas Motor Speedway

10 Fastest laps run by Jimmie Johnson in last six Cup races at Las Vegas, the most of any driver

3 Rookie drivers in the top 10 in the Camping World Truck Series standings (Cole Whitt, Miguel Paludo and Jeffrey Earnhardt)

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General



General

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General

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General

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General

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050 Help Wanted

Education

Raising A Reader (RAR) Coordinator
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Restaurant

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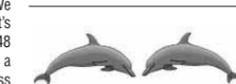
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#8102C	2005 GMC Envoy	\$13,995	\$221*	#P6597A	'04 Cadillac Deville DTS	\$15,995	\$253*
#P6610	2008 Ford Mustang	\$24,995	\$395*	#8147A	2004 Toyota Highlander	\$14,995	\$237*
#4071B	2009 GMC Sierra SLE	\$25,995	\$354*	#P6584A	2003 Cadillac Deville	\$10,995	\$174*
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#P6619	2005 Cadillac CTS	\$19,995	#P6581	1998 BMW Z3	\$12,995
#P6620	2002 Pontiac Firebird	\$16,995	#P6570	1953 Porsche Beck Spider	\$23,995
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#8172A	2007 GMC Yukon	\$28,995	#P6595A	2003 Cadillac Deville	\$9,995
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