



Chef of the quarter

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VMA-223 Marines hone skills for Afghanistan in California sky



CPL. STEPHEN H. POSY

An AV-8B Harrier from Marine Attack Squadron 223 rests on the flight line of Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., March 22. VMA-223 Marines traveled to MCAS Miramar to train for their Afghanistan deployment later this year.

CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Attack Squadron 223 transplanted itself over the month of March, trading its home at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., for the training conditions of MCAS Miramar, Calif.

"We're dubbing this thing 'Exercise Fightertown Fury,'" said Lt. Col. Thomas D. Gore, commanding officer of VMA-223, alluding to the reputation Miramar has as a haven for fighter platforms, cemented by movies like "Top Gun."

Unlike fighter jets, the AV-8B Harriers from VMA-223 are attack aircraft, geared toward supporting the Marine on the ground. With

vertical take-off and landing capabilities and a formidable arsenal of ground-oriented weapons, Harriers are the embodiment of close-air support and a testament to the mission of Marine aviation.

For March, Miramar has been home for the Bulldogs of VMA-223 to hone their attack skills, providing what Gore described as the perfect place for the squadron's Marines to sharpen their skills for their upcoming deployment to Afghanistan.

The sunny skies over San Diego offer surprising similarities to what VMA-223 Marines will face in Afghanistan.

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New River conducts mass casualty drill

CPL. MICHELE L. WATSON
MCAS NEW RIVER

Marine Corps Air Station New River kicked off the full scale mass casualty incident and mission assurance Exercise Urgent Response 2011 March 24.

The air station conducts annual mission assurance programs with involvement and support from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, MCAS Cherry Point, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune and local emergency personnel to familiarize military and civilian members with the installation's emergency management plans. Representatives from multiple sections and agencies joined together to form an emergency operations center to improve inter-agency cooperation for the exercise.

The purpose of New River conducting this year's exercise was to provide the opportunity for the air station's first-responders to conduct a realistic mass casualty incident in preparation for the upcoming air show May 14-15.

Officials set up multiple scenarios to test Camp Lejeune and New River's abilities to assess, respond to, and recover from a catastrophic event. For this exercise, an aircraft experienced a hard landing on the airfield, creating flying shrapnel that struck another aircraft causing a fiery crash. The scenario tested incident notification procedures, as well as emergency response.

The procedures evaluated included effective communication, command and control, victim rescue, site security and crowd control, monitoring for hazardous materials, and mass casualty measures.

"We could talk about it here at our desks, everyday, but until we start moving people and equipment you really don't know all the real-world issues that actually arise when responding to a mass casualty incident," said John Cass, an exercise director with air station operations.

Members of the aircraft rescue and fire fighting team arrived at the scene first, shortly after an MV-22B Osprey crashed and caught fire. Flames raged in and around the Osprey training fuselage

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LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Commanding General Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, third from right, leads an official ribbon-cutting ceremony held aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point March 25 for the unveiling of two new bachelor enlisted quarters adjacent to the station mess hall. The new quarters will house more than 300 single Marines and Sailors aboard the air station.

Home sweet home

Air station unveils new living quarters for single Marines

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Home is meant to be comfortable, calming and a sanctuary of sorts for one's own space, but many Marines have trouble grasping their place of duty as their home.

To help change that, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point unveiled two new bachelor enlisted quarters during an official ribbon-cutting ceremony March 25.

After 16-months in the making, the new BEQs are the first new quarters aboard the air station in more than 20 years, and MCAS Cherry Point Commanding Officer Col. Philip J. Zimmerman said, "The standard for the new quarters was set with the Marines' interest at hand."

The standard of the two four-story towers feature modern appeal with design elements and color accents that give the quarters a homey feel – a far cry from the air station's current barracks that some Marines dub "the bricks."

Additionally, each building features a large, contemporary-styled lounge areas with three 55" flat-screen TVs, a slate pool table, wireless internet and an eating area with a conventional oven and full-sized fridge. Next door to the lounge area of each building is a large laundry facility with high-efficiency washers.

"We wanted to get a kind of ambience and feel that could close the gap between single Marines' living quarters and base housing," explained Skip Conklin, the station facilities director. "Living quarters are a big part of morale."

Conklin added that the buildings also cost less to operate and maintain and are energy and water efficient.

Upon completion of the certification process, the quarters will be "Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver" certified, which is an internationally recognized

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VMAT-203 under new leadership



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Sgt. Maj. Steven Collier, center, salutes as Lt. Col. John A. Rahe Jr., right, passes the Marine Attack Training Squadron 203 colors to Lt. Col. Craig C. Wirth during the VMAT-203 change of command ceremony at the squadron hangar March 24.

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Two AV-8B Harriers provided close-air support for the MV-22B Osprey that rescued the Air Force pilot who crashed in Libya early last week.

Back in Cherry Point, command of the squadron responsible for training all Harrier pilots in the Marine Corps recently changed hands.

"Right now in the news you see Harriers doing great things," said Lt. Col. John A. Rahe Jr., outgoing commanding officer of Marine Attack Training Squadron 203. "Here in this unit we have created these world class pilots that are kicking butt out there."

This was the conversation after Rahe's final physical training with his squadron.

The Marines of VMAT-203 were led by Rahe in a three-mile run as a final goodbye to his Marines March 23.

Rahe relinquished command of VMAT-203 to Lt. Col. Craig C. Wirth during a change of command ceremony held outside the squadron hangar March 24.

"It is the job of 203 to produce and refresh the world class pilots who strengthen our Harrier community," said Wirth. "I expect these Marines to work hard and continue to strive for greatness."

Wirth is now in charge of the training that is the final step for anyone wishing to become a Harrier pilot.

"This squadron produces fleet replacement pilots for the Harrier

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Teachers tour Cherry Point



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Maj. Bryan E. Donovan, a safety officer with Marine Transport Squadron 1, explains the mission of VMR-1 to local educators during a static display of one of the squadrons HH-46Es on the Cherry Point flight line March 23. The educators came to the air station as part of a leadership program put on by the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce. "It's great showing these guys what we do," Donovan said. "It opens their eyes to our overall mission."

Cherry Point recognizes ‘Month of the Military Child’



LANCE CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
April is “Month of the Military Child.” Cherry Point will continue to recognize sacrifices made by military children because when Marines serve, so do their families.

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MCAS CHERRY POINT
Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, recently signed the proclamation for kicking off “Month of the Military Child.”
April was first established as the “Month of the Military Child” by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in 1986 to pay tribute to military children for their commitment, their struggles, their support and their spirit because when parents serve in the military, their “Kids Serve Too”.
There are more than 1.7 million American children and youth, under the age of eighteen, with a parent serving in the military.
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Untouchables touch down: 2nd MAW support squadron lands in Afghanistan

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2nd MAW (rwo)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – The “Untouchables” of Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 accepted authority of support operations for the air combat element of Regional Command Southwest from MWSS-373 at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, March 27. Following their deployment to Afghanistan MWSS-373 will return home to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif.

“I think back over the past seven months and the several things that we have accomplished collectively as a unit and I am very impressed,” said Lt. Col. Thomas M. Fahy, the commanding officer for MWSS-373. “Every single Marine and Sailor was part of that effort. They should be proud, as I am proud for what they have accomplished.”

Fahy said the accomplishments of MWSS-373 during their deployment included supplying more than 10 million gallons of fuel to coalition aircraft, laying hundreds of miles of fiber optic cable, and moving thousands of tons of earth and rock to create and maintain helicopter landing zones.

“Lt. Col. Kruse, I am confident that we set you up for success,” said Fahy to MWSS-272’s commanding officer, Lt. Col. Dale R. Kruse, “I am confident that you will take our success one further step in the mission of the MWSS in Afghanistan.”

The transfer of authority ceremony not only symbolized the end of MWSS-373’s operational responsibilities in support of Regional Command Southwest, but served as a beginning to MWSS-272’s commitment in support of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) and its coalition partners



Lt. Col. Dale R. Kruse, the commanding officer of Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, and Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Allen, the squadron’s sergeant major, salute the American flag during the MWSS-373 transfer of authority to MWSS-272 at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, March 27. The uncasing of MWSS-272’s battle colors symbolized the beginning of a commitment to supporting 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) and its coalition partners in Afghanistan.

in Afghanistan. “I want to congratulate 373 on a tremendous deployment. You have done a fantastic job and set the bar very high,” said Kruse. “For the Untouchables, I am very proud to be standing here with you today. Your professionalism and performance in the pre-deployment training was outstanding

across the board and I have full confidence that you will continue to succeed.” Sgt. Maj. Robert A. Allen, the MWSS-272 sergeant major, said the Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., based squadron has been training for the deployment for more than a year, and senior leadership from MWSS-373 remarked positively on

MWSS-272 and said that they believe the squadron will excel during their deployment to Afghanistan. “MWSS-272 has shown that they are going to pick up the torch and run with it a little further up the hill,” said Sgt. Maj. Michael Mack, the sergeant major for MWSS-373.

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CPL SAMUEL A. NASSO

Staff Sgt. Lederrick G. Hunter shows Cpl. Eva-Jean M. Budd a potential display for the judges during the second quarter chef of the quarter competition at the Cherry Point mess hall March 24. Budd won the competition with her meal of stuffed green peppers, German griddled potato cakes, fried cabbage and chocolate cake with peanut butter ice cream for dessert.

Marines battle for chef of the quarter

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

MCAS CHERRY POINT

The deadline approached as the two competitors scrambled around the kitchen to finish preparing their meals for the hopeful event of enticing the three judges' taste buds in a chef of the quarter competition March 24.

Cpl. Eva-Jean M. Budd and Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Hurst, food service specialists with the mess hall, duelled in the wee hours of the morning all the way up until their deadline at 10 a.m., barely finishing their meal preparation before the judging.

Once the clock ticked and the big hand stroked 10 a.m. the first competitor's meal was wheeled out to the judges and moments after Budd marched out of the kitchen and reported to the three judges.

The judges were Master Gunnery Sgt. Ivor R. Pardee, Capt. Wendy J. Clough and Jill Buria. The judges tasted each aspect of the meal and then asked Budd questions about the meal, such as: Why did you pick this meal for the competition? How long have you had to prepare? When did you learn how to cook? Additionally, they asked specific questions about a certain aspect of the meal such as how

long it took to cook the meal.

When there were no further questions, Budd was dismissed and returned to the kitchen. Moments later Hurst marched out and repeated the process.

The judges then discussed the meals. They judged on appearance, uniqueness, taste, overall choice of the meal and how the competitors presented themselves.

Before the judges revealed the winner, invited guests were allowed to taste the meals. Among the guests was the guest of honor, Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

The judges relayed their verdict to Zimmerman who took the microphone and announced the winner of the chef of the quarter.

"I am honored to be here having the chance to taste both delicious meals," Zimmerman said. "You both did a really great job and I would like to award the winner of the chef of the quarter. Cpl. Budd, will you please come up here?"

After marching to Zimmerman, shaking his hand and receiving the first place trophy, she responded with "Thanks to everyone that helped me for I couldn't have done it alone. It was a lot of work, I'm really tired and really thanks to all

of you for liking the food."

For these competitions, the participants are chosen a month prior to the competition and have to take a test on Marine Corps and job related subjects, pick their meal, practice making smaller portions of their meal, mentally prepare themselves for making larger portions of the meal and finally prepare themselves for the stresses of the actual day of the competition.

"It is great for the Marines here to learn from their mistakes and to become better chefs," said Gunnery Sgt. Peter J. Jackson, the galley captain in regards of the competition. "I recommend all Marines that want to compete to study, study some more, watch Iron Chef and to practice time management."

Budd's winning meal consisted of stuffed green peppers, German griddled potato cakes, fried cabbage and chocolate cake with peanut butter ice cream for dessert.

"I thought that this meal would be a challenge because not many people have eaten that combination of food," Budd said after receiving the trophy. "It was a fun, long experience and I'm looking forward to the chef of the year competition."



CPL SAMUEL A. NASSO

Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Hurst, left, and Cpl. Eva-Jean M. Budd, food service specialists, prepare their meals for the second quarter chef of the quarter competition at the Cherry Point mess hall March 24.



CPL SAMUEL A. NASSO

A food service specialist cuts chicken breast to help Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Hurst make the deadline to finish preparing his meal during the second quarter chef of the quarter competition at the mess hall March 24.



CPL SAMUEL A. NASSO

Lance Cpl. Brandon C. Hurst stands at ease while answering questions asked by the three judges of the second quarter chef of the quarter competition March 24.

Marines rewarded for extraordinary lift



SGT. RICARDO A. GOMEZ

A CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 performs a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in eastern Afghanistan, March 20. The Marines involved with the mission were awarded commendatory medals for their extraordinary efforts.

LANCE CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
2nd MAW (rtd)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – When Cpl. Michael K. Nelson woke early on the morning of March 20 to his gunnery sergeant yelling, he wasn’t sure what to expect.

“Gunny came and woke me up, he said, ‘We have to go,’” said Nelson, a helicopter mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461. “He said we had to go recover an Army CH-47.”

After flying more than 250 miles through the night, Nelson and seven of his fellow Marines with HMH-461 arrived at a remote forward operating base in eastern

Afghanistan known for enemy activity to retrieve a downed Chinook with their CH-53E Super Stallion.

Three days later, on March 23, Brig. Gen. Glenn M. Walters, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) commanding general, and Sgt. Maj. Henry A. Prutch, the 2nd MAW (Fwd.) sergeant major, recognized the eight HMH-461 Marines for their accomplishment.

“This mission had no room for error,” said Walters. “With the mountainous terrain, extreme operating altitude, conditions and enemy threat, the crew made the absolute right decisions at the right time.”

Maj. Isaac G. Lee and Capt. Justin G.

Smith, both CH-53E helicopter pilots; Gunnery Sgt. Robert R. Torres, a CH-53E avionics technician; and Staff Sgt. Shawn P. Mitchell, a CH-53E crew chief, were each awarded the Air Medal.

Sgt. Samuel S. Derenne and Sgt. Jeremy C. Cover, both airframe mechanics, and Sgt. Jose A. Moya Jr., and Cpl. Michael K. Nelson, helicopter mechanics, were awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Lee, a native of Lubbock, Texas, led the immediate planning and response for the recovery of the downed helicopter.

“My crew and I were in the lead aircraft,” said Lee. “It’s good to be out here

and not only supporting the Marines on the ground but our sister services and coalition forces.”

“We train to do this on a regular basis, but the actual lifting of an aircraft is quite unique, it’s something we don’t do very often,” said Torres a native of Fort Worth, Texas.

“To me this medal signifies the collective effort of a squadron, team work and mission accomplishment,” said Smith, a native of Hickory, N.C. “A lot of planning and preparation went into conducting a mission of this magnitude and all of the Marines with HMH-461 were required for this mission to be successful.”

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FIGHTERTOWN FURY from page A1

“Our average sortie duration here is three to three and a half hours. It’s very representative of what Marine fixed-wing attack pilots fly in theater,” said Gore. “It is also a busier air space, representative of what pilots might encounter in Afghanistan.”

Capt. Brian R. Boston, a pilot with VMA-223, described precisely how a typical sortie in Miramar reflected conditions in Afghanistan.

Boston said the pilots at VMA-223 had to communicate with air traffic control to coordinate the take-off and departure from the hectic airspace surrounding MCAS Miramar and San Diego. From there, they flew to either MCAS Yuma, Ariz., or Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., to utilize the bombing and target ranges at those installations. Boston said he and the other pilots had the opportunity to hone their close-air support skills with forward-fixed munitions and high-explosive ordnance.

“We have practiced how to effectively move from a busy airspace to a tactical airspace,” Boston said.

Boston stated at the end of the training at Miramar, he felt better prepared for his deployment to Afghanistan. “When we first showed up here I had quite a few learning points I needed to work on,” Boston said. “Now I feel like every pilot in this squadron is where they need to be. This exercise was integral in that.”

Gore said it is not just the pilots who benefitted from the training.

The maintenance tempo from flying more than 500 flight hours in one month benefits everyone, said Gore, especially the enlisted Marines who must ensure the jets are properly maintained, fueled and the ordnance is loaded correctly.

“This is a team effort,” said Sgt. Maj. Steven P. Brunner, the sergeant major of VMA-223. “Every single Marine here is important. If one of us fails, we all fail.”

Cpl. Timothy K. Flick, a fixed-wing airframes mechanic with the squadron, said the drive among the junior Marines in VMA-223 was very high.

“I’m really excited to be here, it’s beautiful here,” Flick said. “We’re working 12 hours on and 12 hours off with weekends free, so we’re learning a lot and then we try to keep fit and have a good time on the weekends.”

Flick said he and other Marines in the squadron used their time off to visit attractions like the San Diego Zoo and Sea World.

“Morale is very high,” Flick said. “This detachment was a nice opportunity to bond and work hard to hone our techniques. Our success comes from the noncommissioned officers and the way we’re all treated. Our commanding officer and sergeant major talk to us and really take time to explain why things need to be done, so we just hammer away to execute the mission.”

Brunner echoed Flick’s sentiments.

“The Marines are excited and motivated to be here,” Brunner said. “They don’t want to let the command down, and we take good care of them.”

CASUALTY from page A1

while mock casualties lay strewn about the grounds with multiple wounds of various severities requiring treatment.

As the P-19 fire-fighting trucks surrounded the blazing aircraft, ARFF worked quickly to extinguish the flames. Though the situation was manmade and monitored for safety precautions, the training was as real as it could be. The fire was hot, and the victims were screaming as ARFF personnel responded to the incident. Additionally, members of the Provost Marshall’s Office went out to assess the situation and cordon-off the accident site.

The victims were measured on a color scale of red, yellow and green to easily inform the next person of the casualty’s medical status. Along with assessing the patients, triage was an important aspect of the training.

“ARFF was quick with responding to the casualties and evaluating us,” said Sgt. Jesse L. Weaver, a role player with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

Air Station Operations Officer Lt. Col. James A. Hessen, who coordinated the overall response from New River’s emergency operations center, said he was pleased with the results of the exercise and the coordinated response from all agencies involved. He stated communication in a rapidly developing crisis is the most critical aspect of any response and one he feels can always be improved.

“We have a great team here at New River and outstanding relationships with our first-responder counterparts at nearby bases and in the civilian sector,” said Hessen. “This exercise validated much of our crisis response plan, and we are going to take the lessons learned and incorporate them in our procedures to further improve the way we do business in a crisis. The safety and well-being of all active-duty members and civilians aboard this installation is our first priority, and this is one more way we are able to identify ways to improve in that commitment.”

BEQ from page A1

green building certification system, otherwise known as LEED.

Brig. Gen. Robert R. Ruark, the director of facilities for the Marine Corps, visited the new digs a few days earlier and approved of the upgrades.

“It feels very open and friendly,” Ruark explained. “I really like the architecture and built -in amenities.”

Each room is outfitted for a maximum of two occupants and feature individual walk-in closets, kitchenettes with a sink, fridge, freezer and microwave, and a private bathroom for the room’s two tenants only.

Some of the new building’s future tenants were on hand for the morning ceremony and got to see the building for the first time.

“This place makes me excited to be able to show off where I live,” said Sgt. Joyce Ramirez, warehouse clerk with Marine Aircraft Group 14 personnel support detachment.

“We wanted Marines to have a place they’d be proud to show their mom and dad,” Conklin explained.

Like Ramirez, most of the Marines in the new BEQs will be of MAG-14, and they began moving in this week. The squadrons of MAG-14 were chosen to live in the new BEQs because of their transient nature, said Zimmerman.

“This is the ultimate way to reward these Marines,” said Sgt. Maj. Timothy King, MAG-14 sergeant major. “The only regret is we wish we could have this for all the Marines on the air station.”

VMAT-203 from page A1

community,” said Maj. Gen. Jon. M. Davis, the commanding general of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. “You have maintained focus on the fight and the mission, producing some of the best trained Harrier pilots.”

Rahe said he knows VMAT-203 will continue to be productive under the command of Wirth.

“Lt. Col. Wirth, you are very mission oriented,” said Rahe. “Continue to push these Marines. These Marines make sure all of these birds are not only training ready but ready for combat as well.”

Wirth stressed how important the mission of VMAT-203 is to the Marine Corps.

“This unit has produced some world-class Marines,” said Wirth. “We will continue to work hard at producing the best finished product to help complete the mission of the Marine Corps.”

With his final words of his speech, Rahe gave a last piece of advice to his successor.

“These Marines will work hard to be perfect,” said Rahe. “These Marines are going to change the world and it just takes one person to make sure they reach their potential. Take care of these Marines, and they will take care of you.”



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Support Marines, Royal Air Force celebrate partnership in Afghanistan

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
2nd MAW (rwo)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – As part of Operation Rawhide II, an initiative intended to interdict and disrupt enemy activity along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, Marine Wing Support Squadron 373 was tasked with building forward arming and refueling points near the city of Bagram Cha, Afghanistan.

But MWSS-373 did not face this task alone. The Miramar, Calif., based squadron found helping hands from across the Atlantic in the Royal Air Force's Tactical Supply Wing.

Tactical Supply Wing personnel are usually the first to arrive in an operational area and often the last to leave. They set up and maintain fuel support for helicopters belonging to all branches of the British Armed Forces.

In celebration of the partnership they formed, Marines from MWSS-373, who are deployed in support of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) and troops from the Royal Air Force met at the support squadron's compound at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, March 24, just days before MWSS-373's projected departure from Afghanistan.

"This has been an absolutely fantastic experience," said Royal Air Force Warrant Officer John Taylor, the detachment commander for the Tactical Supply Wing. "Both sides brought their best. The superb communication, impeccable infrastructure and ease of the joint operation were an eye-opener and a tremendous success. The partnership made things work ten times better."

Sgts. Dan Wald and Javier D. Rincon both worked regularly with British troops during the



Royal Air Force Warrant Officer John Taylor, left, greets Maj. Jose Lopez moments before an exchange of gifts commemorating the coalition partnership between the Tactical Supply Wing and Marine Wing Support Squadron 373 at the support squadron's compound at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, March 24. The two support units worked hand in hand during Operation Rawhide II. Taylor is the detachment commander for the Tactical Support Wing and Lopez is the operations officer for MWSS-373.

operation, and the two Marines spoke highly of the coalition partnership.

Wald, an MWSS-373 logistics vehicle system operator, convoyed with a coalition U.K.-U.S. force to Forward Operating Base Payne, where the troops set up a landing zone so coalition aircraft could refuel and arm in closer proximity to the ground troops they support. Rincon was sent on a similar mission to Patrol Base Wolfpack.

"The RAF gave us every asset they had," said Rincon, a native of Salem, Mass., who serves with MWSS-373 as a bulk fuels specialist. "There were times when our helicopters were low on fuel and they would send out their refuelers to help us. They were also willing to give us access to their supplies and gear if we needed it. Everything was split down the middle."

"I would like to see more operations where U.S. and U.K.

forces work together," said Wald, a San Francisco native. "Anything we did they were willing to do ten times over."

Rincon remarked on the efficiency of the coalition partnership.

"We greatly benefitted from Tactical Supply Wing's ability to push out quickly and dig in ahead of us," said Rincon. "In one situation they manned crew-served weapons and helped us defend an airfield for two weeks."

The U.K. supply wing and U.S. support squadron exchanged flags, keepsakes and handshakes at Camp Leatherneck as they said goodbye, marking the end of a time spent working toward a common goal.

"Working together has been a great experience for both the U.K. fuelers and the U.S. FARP teams," said Master Sgt. Lee Duncan, the operations chief for MWSS-373.

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2010 winner: Kevin Harvick

NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Jeff Gordon (center), signs autographs in the garage area during practice for the Auto Club 400 on Sunday. (NASCAR photo)

After Gordon's long drought, a future awash with possibilities

Jeff Gordon is getting a different line of questioning in his media appearances these days. For a time, he had people asking him when he was going to win again. Then after he broke a 66-race losing skid with a win at Phoenix International Raceway in the second race of 2011, the questions shifted to how many races he'll win before he retires.

How that turns out will have an impact at the top of NASCAR's career-win list.

Richard Petty leads with 200. David Pearson is second at 105. Most historians say Bobby Allison is third with 85, but the official record shows he's tied for third with Darrell Waltrip, who has 84. Then come Cale Yarborough and Gordon with 83 apiece. Since Gordon is the only one of the group still racing, and still racing competitively at the relatively young age of 39, it's pretty certain he'll keep climbing the chart.

"This is what I love," Gordon said, when asked the career-win question. "You go for 66 races and don't win a race and you're like, 'Are you ever going to get to 83?'"

"Now I win one race and everybody's, 'Oh, you can get to 105 now.'"

"That's a big number. I've always said anything's possible. And when things are clicking and the chemistry's there with the team, you can click off a lot of wins. I certainly feel like I have it in me to be able to go out and put multiple wins together this year."

But he stopped short of saying whether he can wind up No. 2 on the list before he retires.

"All I can say is I'm looking to get to 84, then try to look at going to 85," he said. "You can't look ahead to what Pearson has done. That's

too far out there to even be thinking about right now."

Gordon did appear to have been doing some thinking about what might come for him after he's done driving. Somewhat surprisingly for someone who has made regular appearances on TV talk shows like "Live With Regis and Kelly," he seemed to be leaning toward a behind-the-scenes role and one that involves racing.

"I love racing," he said. "I love the business of racing. I love the driving. I love the team aspect of it. Racing is first and foremost for me."

"I'm certainly comfortable in front of a camera, and I've had a lot of experience being in front of a camera [but] I'll be honest, most of the things I think about I'd prefer to be behind the scenes, orchestrating, organizing and directing."

Gordon didn't rule out a second career in another form of motorsports, such as sports car racing, where the various series generally run far fewer races a season than Gordon is used to running.

"I like driving, but, even more, I like being competitive," he said. "If there was something I feel like I could still be competitive at, yeah, I would do it."

He said he also has a passion for his foray into the wine business and for the work he does with his charitable foundation, but there's one job he puts above them all.

"The most important thing is being a father to two kids," he said. "My next career might be seeing them pursue whatever their dreams are. That could be racing or it could be gymnastics or who knows."



Jeff Gordon drives the No. 24 Chevrolet during qualifying for the Daytona 500 on February 13. (NASCAR photo)

NOTEBOOK

Newman 2nd in Cup standings

Ryan Newman's remarkably strong start to the 2011 season continued with a fifth-place finish at Auto Club Speedway that propelled him to second in the Sprint Cup standings, just nine points behind leader Carl Edwards.

Newman has finished fifth three times in the first five races of 2011 and was 10th at Bristol. His worst finish, 22nd, came in the Daytona 500, where he led the most laps, but was caught up in a crash at the end.

At Auto Club, Newman's crew chief, Tony Gibson, elected to stay on the track during the final caution period, and Newman was able to maintain a top-five despite drivers behind him with fresher tires.

"Tony Gibson made a great call staying out," Newman said. "Just really proud of the U.S. Army Chevrolet and everybody at Stewart-Haas Racing giving us the opportunity. Really strong start to our season."

Newman's teammate Tony Stewart appeared to be in position to challenge for the win at Auto Club, but faded to 13th and dropped to sixth in the standings.

Busch still rules Nationwide

Carl Edwards and Kevin Harvick both had cars at Auto Club Speedway that were capable of outrunning Kyle Busch's No. 18 Toyota that has been dominating the Nationwide Series in recent years, but Busch (pictured below) won anyway.

When Edwards, Harvick and the rest of the leaders took four tires on the race's final pit stop – under the green flag – Busch's crew chief Jason Ratcliff opted to take just two, and the time saved put Busch in a commanding lead that he never relinquished, even though he bounced off the wall on the final lap. It was the 46th victory of Busch's Nationwide career and his 91st in a major NASCAR circuit.

"I can't thank Jason [Ratcliff] enough," Busch said. "He won the race today. We stole this one. It wasn't ours."

Edwards summed it up this way: "We were focused on the wrong car I guess. I thought we were racing [Harvick]."



Buckler partners with Roush

Kevin Buckler, owner of the No. 71 TRG Motorsports entry on the Sprint Cup circuit, confirmed last week that starting at Texas Motor Speedway, he will switch from Chevrolet to Ford and run cars supplied by Roush Fenway Racing and engines provided by Roush/Yates Engines.

It's a similar arrangement to the one the Daytona 500-winning Wood Brothers and driver Trevor Bayne have.

"We are excited to be partnering with Roush Fenway and getting some new equipment in the TRG Motorsports stable," Buckler, a veteran sports car racer, said in a team release. "It has been a long few years in figuring out our best options to succeed in NASCAR, and we have a golden opportunity to really improve our performance with some shiny new equipment and some technical support."

Harvick learns from 2010 loss to win in 2011

Kevin Harvick let Jimmie Johnson get the best of him last year in a late-race shootout at Auto Club Speedway. This time around, Harvick turned the tables and beat Johnson with a dramatic last-lap pass to win the Auto Club 400 at Auto Club Speedway.

Kyle Busch, who led the most laps, faded at the end and finished third.

Harvick said his experiences of a year ago helped him get his 15th career Sprint Cup win and his first at his home-state track.

"Last year taught me a lot about patience and the things I needed to do to beat a guy that doesn't make mistakes," Harvick said. "In order to do that, you can't make mistakes yourself."

"This race one year ago is what helped us win [Sunday], by being patient, not taking yourself out of the race, having something there at the end until it was time to go."

But he said it's an altogether different challenge to beat Johnson and his No. 48 team on a consistent basis.

"Those guys are five-time champions, won a ton of races," Harvick said. "We feel as a team we can race right with 'em, but so does everybody else. There are a lot of other guys that think the same thing, but nobody's beat them in five years."

"We've just got to keep chipping away at it."



Kevin Harvick, driver of the No. 29 Chevrolet, celebrates after winning Sunday's Auto Club 400 at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, Calif. (NASCAR photo)

SPRINT CUP POINTS	
1. Carl Edwards	187; Leader
2. Ryan Newman	178; behind -9
3. Kurt Busch	177; behind -10
4. Kyle Busch	176; behind -11
5. Jimmie Johnson	173; behind -14
6. Tony Stewart	170; behind -17
7. Paul Menard	164; behind -23
8. Juan Montoya	161; behind -26
9. Kevin Harvick	157; behind -30
10. Matt Kenseth	157; behind -30
11. Kasey Kahne	157; behind -30
12. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	156; behind -31

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

1,380 Laps led by Jimmie Johnson in the last 12 Sprint Cup races at Martinsville Speedway, top among drivers

644 Fastest laps run in the last 12 Cup races at Martinsville, by Jeff Gordon, top among drivers

327 Laps led by Mike Skinner in the last 12 Camping World races at Martinsville, the most of any driver in the truck series

7 Points positions gained by Clint Bowyer (to 17th) and Brian Vickers (to 24th) at Auto Club Spdwy

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Section B

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Pfc. Cory D. Polom

Paul Kelly, one of the six crank-style wheelchair racers to complete the 12th annual Cherry Point Half Marathon, rolls by the halfway point of the 13-mile course March 26. This was the first year crank-style wheelchairs were permitted in the event.

Community competes in Cherry Point Half Marathon

Pfc. Cory D. Polom

MCAS Cherry Point

Members of the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point community gathered at the starting line, at 7:25 a.m. Saturday morning, to watch a group of wounded warriors jump start the 12th annual Cherry Point Half Marathon at Sunset Park.

This was the first time wounded warriors riding in crank-style wheelchairs competed in this event.

"I love running," laughed David Swaim, the first of the crank-style wheelchair racers to start the race. "It doesn't matter if I finish first or 31st, I love to compete."

Swaim is a part of the Paralyzed Veterans of America Cycling team.

"I've gone around to a lot of the wounded warrior battalions to speak with these young warriors," said Swaim. "I tell them all that no matter what injury they have they can still get out and compete in some form or another."

Swaim crossed the finished line first, but he was disqualified for missing a turn that cut nearly a mile off the course, which allowed one of the younger racers Bull Ramsey, to take home the first-place trophy, finishing the 13-mile race in 51 minutes, 49 seconds.

"It's nice to see the young guys out on the course and having fun," said Swaim. "This is an outstanding course and very smooth. A great place for rookie racers to start racing."

Bernadine Crosby, the organizer of the event, was approached by Paul Kelly, another member of the crank-style wheelchair community and asked if there could be a wheelchair division within this year's Cherry Point half marathon.

"I thought it would be an excellent idea," said Crosby. "It was nice to be able to unite everyone together. I also wanted to embrace wounded warriors and their families with honor for giving the sacrifices they made to keep us safe."

On the second start, the racers who were on foot shot off en masse.

"It is important for Marines and Sailors to stay in shape," said Maj. Gen. Jon A. Davis, the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. "Not to mention as a person who is trying to stay in shape, training for an event like this will help."

Davis has competed in seven marathons and this was his first half marathon, which he finished with a time of 1:47.17 to place second in the 50-54 age group.

"I raced in the Marine Corps Marathon seven times, and they conduct those races with the crank wheelchair racers," said Davis. "I think all of our races here on Cherry Point should involve the wheel chair division. It is a great opportunity for younger Marines to meet these past service members who sacrificed parts of their bodies for their country. These are true heroes here, and I have great pride running this race with them."

Davis said when he participates in events like this he is driven to do better and push himself.

"In races like this, everyone motivates each other to keep going," said Davis, "I do this to better myself. I push others, so they push me."



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

Maj. Gen. Jon A. Davis, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, finishes the 12th annual Cherry Point Half Marathon with a time of 1:47.17 at Sunset Park March 26. Davis has competed in seven marathons, and this was his first half marathon. He took 2nd place in the 50-54 age group. "In races like this everyone motivates each other to keep going," said Davis, "I do this to better myself. I push others, so they push me."

Baby bowling



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Sgt. Robert D. Kindall and his wife, Amie, help their daughter, Madelyn, push a bowling ball down a ramp during a bowling event hosted by the Exceptional Family Member Program at the Cherry Point Stars and Stripes Bowling Center March 20. The Exceptional Family Member Program helps families take care of their members living with special needs by helping ease the financial burden or providing a support community.

Cherry Point Robotics Club set to compete in first competition

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
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The robotics club at the Cherry Point Community Center is one of 500 teams that will be competing in a robotics competition scheduled for April 7-8 hosted by FIRST.

For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology, or FIRST, is a non-profit organization founded by Dean Kamen to inspire young people's interest.

“Most importantly, the program promotes teamwork, gracious professionalism, self-confidence, communication and leadership,” said Nicole M. Kaebisch, program manager for the Teen/Tween Program at Marine Corps Community Services. “These are all character traits and qualities that we emphasize and encourage in our programs. The program promotes skills and develops interests related to science, engineering and math. According

to statistics this program has had a powerful impact on participants.”

This year's challenge is Logo Motion and a kit of parts made up of motors, batteries, a control system, a PC and a mix of automation components were given out at the opening event held in Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 8.

The team is made up of 11 members, ages 14-18, and many Cherry Point volunteers.

“They all worked so hard and really pulled together at the times they needed to the most,” said Molly Stuelke, the program assistant for the club. “The team used humor to help push each other through the stressful moments, but that’s what this whole experience is about. Not everything in life is going to be easy, but you have to be willing to put in the time and effort to get through it and find humor in the mistakes.”

With the help of volunteers, the team was able to construct and program their robot within their allotted time, which was six weeks. The robot had to be small enough to pick up, with the dexterity to place logos of different shapes and sizes on poles.

After their six-week build, they had to ship their creation to the competition site as part of the rules and the team could no longer continue to work on the robot after their deadline.

"That is a big part of the competition is the deadline," said Kaebisch. "These kids worked extremely hard to make sure their 'bot was constructed and programmed correctly to bring home the gold. The team split up into groups to complete this task. Some learned how to program the robot while some built it."

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“GNOMEO & JULIET” (G)

"Gnomeo & Juliet" is an animated feature and a digital fairy tale from Pixar.

The story centers on two garden gnomes who try to avoid tragedy and find a happy ending to their star-crossed love affair when they are caught up in a feud between neighbors.

James McAvoy and Emily Blunt lend they voices to the two main characters, Gnomeo and Juliet.

Among the many other top notch actors voicing various characters are: Maggie Smith as Lady Bluebury; Ozzy Osbourne as Fawn; Michael Caine as Lord Redbrick; Patrick Stewart as Bill Shakespeare; Hulk Hogan as Terrafirmator; and Dolly Parton as Dolly Gnome.

Director Kelly Asbury (“Shrek 2,” “Beauty and the Beast,” “The Prince of Egypt”) who also assisted with writing the screenplay, is trying too hard to combine Shakespeare and garden gnomes and also bring pop culture (Elton John is singing) to the mix.

Enhancing this kid-friendly animated tale with 3D did nothing to contribute to the silly feature.

"Gnomeo & Juliet," a family oriented romantic tale misfires terribly.

“THE LINCOLN LAWYER” (R)

"The Lincoln Lawyer" is a legal mystery thriller with a twist.

Matthew McConaughey (“We Are Marshall,” “Fool’s Gold,” “Ghosts of Girlfriends Past”) stars as Michael “Mick” Haller, a street-smart and charismatic criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles, who conducts business from the back of his chauffeured Lincoln town car.

Haller has spent most of his career defending petty, small-time criminals – one might also call him an ambulance chaser – and has many friends in low places.

Until now, when he unexpectedly lands the case of his career, defending Louis Roulet, played by Ryan Phillippe (“MacGuber,” “Stop-Loss”), a rich Beverly Hills playboy accused of rape and attempted murder.

Representing the high-profile client seems like a straight-forward and routine case with big money pay-off.

However, the case swiftly develops into something much more complicated and brings on a deadly game of survival for Haller.

Marisa Tomei ("The Wrestler") co-stars as Maggie McPherson, the easy going ex-wife of Haller's, who is also a prosecutor.

William H. Macey ("Wild Hogs") co-stars as Frank Levin, Haller's lead investigator.

Also among the respectable all star cast are Josh Lucas ("Life As We Know It") as Ted Minton, lead prosecutor in Roulet's case; John Leguizamo ("Gamer") as Val Valenzuela, a bail bondsman; Bob Gunton ("Fracture") as Cecil Dobbs; and Bryan Cranston ("Little Miss Sunshine") as the tough homicide detective Lankford; Michael Pena ("Battle: Los Angeles") as Jesus Martinez, a convict and former client of Haller; and Frances Fisher ("The Roommate") as Mary Windsor, Louis' socialite mother.

Country singer and song writer Trace Adkins makes a brief appearance as Eddie Vogel, leader of a motorcycle group and a client who helps Haller occasionally.

Director Brad Furman ("The Take") based this crime thriller on a sharp screenplay by John Romano ("Nights in Rodanthe"), which is based on the best-selling author Michael Connelly's novel by the same name.

Connelly is featuring Los Angeles attorney Mick Haller for the first time. McCaughey is perfect for this role and brings back memories of his demanding role in the 1996 courtroom drama "A Time to Kill."

"The Lincoln Lawyer" is a thoroughly entertaining and stylish crime and legal drama that keeps you tuned in until the end. The suspenseful storyline questions guilt and innocence, revenge and retribution.



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B535B	2006 Buick Lacrosse CXL	28	\$12,990	60@\$239/mo
9119	2009 Chevy Suburban	20	\$27,990	75@\$425/mo
9139	2010 Chevy Silverado Crew	20	\$21,990	75@\$335/mo
9137	2010 Chevy Impala LT	20	\$13,990	72@\$218/mo
9129A	2008 Dodge Grand Caravan	29	\$13,990	72@\$218/mo
G1373A	2008 GMC Acadia SLE	24	\$23,990	72@\$374/mo
9145	2010 GMC Canyon Crew Cab	20	\$17,990	72@\$279/mo
9176	2010 Nissan Altima SE	29	\$16,990	72@\$265/mo
G1391A	2009 Toyota Camry LE	29	\$14,490	72@\$234/mo
G126C	2007 Jeep Liberty 4x4	21	\$11,990	60@\$270/mo
9129	2009 Chrysler PT Cruiser	30	\$12,990	60@\$239/mo
B503E	2008 Chrysler Sebring Conv	29	\$15,990	66@\$270/mo
B491A	2005 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4x4	19	\$16,990	66@\$287/mo
9124	2010 Jeep Grand Cherokee	22	\$18,990	72@\$296/mo
B519A	2008 Buick Enclave CXL	24	\$26,990	72@\$419/mo
9106	2010 Cadillac DTS	28	\$27,990	72@\$436/mo
9160	2010 Cadillac CTS	29	\$28,990	72@\$452/mo
9620	2008 Ford Escape XLT	27	\$17,990	72@\$280/mo
9611	2011 Chevy Malibu LT	29	\$18,990	72@\$296/mo
9610	2010 Chevy HHR LT	30	\$13,990	72@\$219/mo
G1291A	2010 GMC 1500 XT CAB	21	\$23,990	72@\$374/mo

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