



Combat training



Sgt. Nick Cooley, a powerline mechanic with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3, performs a turn-around inspection on an EA-6B Prowler at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Feb. 8.

Prowlers provide wide protection

TECH. SGT. KEVIN WILLIAMS
BAGRAM AIRFIELD, AFGHANISTAN

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – When it comes to fighting the Taliban, Marines are mostly known for pushing the Taliban out of the southwest portion of Afghanistan. What seems to go virtually unknown is the umbrella of protection provided to strike aircraft and ground forces by Marines flying EA-6B Prowlers.

More than 200 Marines with the Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3, based out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., are here to jam electronic data links and communications whenever needed to assist coalition forces.

“Electronic attack is our mission,” said Maj. Bill Schutz, VMAQ-3 electronic countermeasures officer. “We are here working for the (Combined Air Operations Center) and the 455th (Air Expeditionary Wing) helps us out with anything we need ... we have a great relationship with them.”

Flying and maintaining aircraft more than 30 years old can be quite a task. For one particular Marine serving his first deployment, it is a very rewarding experience.

“I’m learning a lot about the job,” said Lance Cpl. Robert Starmer. “This is a great experience, and these are good guys to work with. This is definitely something I’m going to remember for the rest of my life.”

Starmer, who works on the Prowler’s electronic countermeasures, joined the Marines two years ago and didn’t expect the base to be as big or built-up as it is. He said he was expecting field and primitive living conditions.

As the only land-based Prowler squadron in the country with a relatively small fleet of aircraft assigned, the Marines take a tremendous amount of pride in their mission and their record reflects that pride.

Schutz said the Prowlers have flown 334 sorties combining 1,368 flight hours since Jan. 26. He extends most of the credit to the aircraft maintainers who provided 7,468 direct maintenance man-hours in that time. VMAQ-3 recently surpassed 36,000 mishap-free hours and will continue flying missions over Afghanistan until its return back to the U.S. in April.

Wing warriors say goodbye, head for duty in Afghanistan



Steve M. Donohoe hangs from a bus window in an attempt to steal one more kiss from his fiancée, Petty Officer 2nd Class Laura A. Allison, during the departure of more than 100 Marines and Sailors with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) for Afghanistan Feb. 24. Allison is the Navy personnel support chief for 2nd MAW (Fwd.), which deployed to serve as the aviation combat element for II Marine Expeditionary Force (Fwd.) in Afghanistan.

Wings open for all hands



Wings Restaurant, located in Miller’s Landing, offers an array of food for everyone aboard the air station, regardless of rank. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., offering breakfast, lunch and dinner.

MAW deploys new weapon against operational stress

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Approximately 40 Marines with Marine Air Control Group 28 attended the one-day Operational Stress Control and Readiness training program at the Jerry Marvel Training and Education building Feb. 16.

The issue of individual, operational and combat stress is a warfighting issue that directly impacts unit readiness and effectiveness – positively if handled well and negatively if mismanaged, were the remarks of Gen. James T. Conway, the 34th Commandant of the Marine Corps in regard of the training program.

The OSCAR training program is a leadership program for Marines led by Marines that gives leaders new tools and insights to use stress to build strength and resiliency in individuals, units and families.

“OSCAR is a dynamic interactive unit training curriculum designed for all Marines, from corporal to colonel,” said Lt. Col. Paul W. Miller, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing OSCAR coordinator and lead trainer.

The program also provides tools and training to recognize and respond appropriately to stress reactions in Marines. It also teaches the Marines to proactively manage their resources of medical personnel, command religious support and myriad support agencies and programs in order to maintain and improve unit readiness, Miller added.

“I think the training is important because it helps identify stress and gives you the tools you need to be able to assist your Marines in seeking the help that he or she needs,” said Sgt. Steven R. Salazar, the assistant trainer for Miller.

Miller designed the training after becoming certified in October 2010 and plans to have many more units aboard Cherry Point attend the class.

“This is the largest class we have trained to date in 2nd MAW, and per the 2nd MAW OSCAR standing operating procedure the OSCAR trainers will be providing the unit training to every squadron and battalion annually,” said Miller.

The OSCAR program was developed

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ARFF Marines train for emergency medical situations

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines of Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting are mostly known for their efforts protecting the aircraft of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

But some of these firefighters are currently enrolled in a five-week long emergency medical technician class to become EMT certified in order to protect people.

“This training is exciting and important,” said Lance Cpl. Sam J. Ickes, an aircraft rescue firefighter. “With the job we have, there may come a time where someone’s life is in our hands.”

At the conclusion of the course the Marines will have learned how to give pharmaceuticals, how to treat for shock and how to treat different types of injuries.

“This course will benefit the Marine, the

air station and the community,” said Sgt. Cameron M. Smith, the assistant training chief for ARFF. “The skills they learn are life-saving tools.”

Ickes said the importance of this trumps the difficulty of the long schedules the course calls for from the Marines.

“The hours are long and crazy,” said Ickes. “However, the one thing that the majority of the class had trouble with is the prescription drugs section. It is different because you have to know how each drug will react to others.”

Jon W. Stephens, a firefighter and paramedic with Havelock emergency services is instructing the course.

“I have fun teaching the Marines about the importance of being EMT certified,” said Stephens, adding that this certification can open up additional career paths for

these Marines in the civilian sector.

Smith said he feels the Marines are the ones who benefit the most from becoming a certified technician.

“It is a career advancement tool that benefits not only the Marine but the mission of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and Cherry Point,” said Staff Sgt. Racheal R. Ben-zette, the training chief for ARFF.

(Right) Lance Cpl. Michael T. Spisak prepares to put an oxygen tube on a breathing dummy during his test on rescue breathing and airways in a classroom at the Station Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting garage Feb. 16. The Marines are tested on various emergency situations to become certified as emergency medical technicians.



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

Kindergartners visit, learn about health clinic



Liam Fortin examines a stuffed animal's nose during a kindergartner's visit to Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point Feb. 23. More than 100 children from Arthur W. Edwards Elementary School came to the clinic to learn about nine different sections including Radiology and Pediatrics. "I feel that it helps the kids learn about what it takes to stay healthy so they do not have to visit us much," said Laurie Varner, the public affairs officer for the clinic. "Plus it helps them to not fear the doctors."

Pfc. Cory D. Polom

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Did you know that according to research, about 90 percent of couples say they are happy in their relationship? Based solely on this statistic, one could conclude that the divorce rate should be around 10 percent. The fact is the divorce rate is around 50 percent (a little lower for first marriages and a little higher for those who have been previously married). There may be a number of reasons for this but research seems to suggest that marital breakdown happens over time. It may be compared to the build up of moisture before the big mudslide.

It is true that people do not fall out of love like they fall out of trees. Over time, as those issues, both great or small, are not managed in a healthy way, the love the couple once knew erodes into a relationship that is unsafe and isolated. This is why it is so important to learn the skills that are necessary to reduce the build up issues or prevent the issues from happening all together.

This is where the Marriage Workshop PREP comes in. PREP stands for the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program. The skills that are taught and subjects that are examined are: effective communication in conflict (fighting fair), problem solving, hidden issues, commitment and forgiveness,

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Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

LANCE CPL. RYAN A. DAYTON

Unit: Marine Aerial Refueler Squadron 252
Hometown: Roswell, Ga.
Date Joined: Dec. 29, 2009

What's your job?

I conduct aerial refueling observations; I am a rapid ground refueling point man and provide supplies to ground troops through aerial delivery.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

I like going to different countries and providing the troops on the ground with supplies they need.

What's the most challenging part?

The hardest part of my job is conducting a personnel aerial delivery from the paratroop doors because of all the aircraft rigging that is required.

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

We provide aerial refueling to the other squadrons throughout 2nd MAW.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

There is no difference because everything we do in the aircraft is the same whether we are here or in the field.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. E-mail us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-2536.

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Cpl. A.J. Stanich, a Marine with 2nd Platoon, Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, shoves another Marine role playing as a terrorist onto the ground during the terrorist's attempt to infiltrate the entry control point with an improvised explosive device near Landing Zone Lark, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 24. The ability to properly man an entry control point is vital to the security of a forward operating base.

2nd LAAD Marines hone weapons tactics

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Battery B of the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion conducted a field exercise Feb. 22 through 25 aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune in preparation for air defense missions and military operations on urban terrain.

"We're training to meet the training readiness standards of 2nd LAAD" said 1st Lt. Chad N. Weatherald executive officer of Battery B, 2nd LAAD. "Our primary mission is to provide ground based air defense against low flying aircraft. Our secondary mission is to provide perimeter security for an airfield against ground forces. Patrols, ECPs (Entry Control Points), towers, any kind of perimeter security is part of the basic training we have for the LAAD training."

The battery first trained to perfect their techniques of point defense and defense of a convoy.

Point defense is when the Marines set up static positions to control a specific portion of airspace. A team then took a position and camouflaged it with overhead brush and camouflage netting. After the position is set up, the Marines watched the sky for hostile aircraft. If hostile aircraft were spotted within range, the Marines engaged them with Stinger surface-to-air missiles.

Defense of a convoy is conducted by a number of humvees armed with medium and heavy machine guns. If hostile aircraft were spotted the convoy stops and the Marines perform the quick response drill of exiting their vehicles, unlimbering their Stinger missiles, and engaging the aircraft. If the convoy comes under small arms fire, the convoy would return fire with their mounted machine guns.

During the convoy training, HMLA-167 provided targets for 2nd LAAD's training Stingers and later provided training for evacuating casualties by helicopter.

During day two of training, 2nd LAAD focused on the ground defense aspect of their mission. They conducted mounted patrols through a hostile town with enemy fighters and IEDs. They practiced room clearing to engage and eliminate the enemy. They also practiced their scanning methods to detect and circumvent the IEDs.

The other half of their training was manning the entry control point of a forward operating base. They were faced with multiple scenarios of hostiles attempting to infiltrate the base with weapons, suicide IEDs and other illegal contraband.

"It's ultimately to get us prepared for combat operations," said Gunnery Sgt. Jerry D. Brown, operations chief for Battery B, 2nd LAAD. "The purpose of this operation is to get us ready for our next operation, which will be at Fort Pickett in Virginia. Instead of



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

A 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion Marine loads blank rounds into his magazines in preparation for upcoming training exercises at Landing Zone Lark, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. During the field training exercise, Battery B of 2nd LAAD trained to conduct military operations in urban terrain, maintain security of an entry control point, and shoot down hostile aircraft with Stinger weapons.

blanks, we'll be using live rounds, so this is like a rehearsal for the much bigger operation coming up."

Despite the slip ups that occur during such training, the Marines feel that they are learning much from their leaders.

"I felt that it was a good opportunity to learn about stuff that we're going to do if and when we deploy," said Nicholas G. Torcia, assistant Stinger gunner for 2nd LAAD. "There are a lot of people here who have already done it so it was a good opportunity to pick their brains for information about it. We are definitely a lot more prepared for if we do any sort of work up."



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Cpl. Michael Hall gets the jump on a student Marine while demonstrating proper room clearing techniques in the MOUT town near Landing Zone Lark, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. The Marines who had deployed previously were giving these classes for the other Marines.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Pfc. Daniel R. Rintz fixes a blank firing apparatus to an M2 .50 caliber machine gun prior to convoy training at Landing Zone Lark, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 23. The Marines of the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion have to maintain a large knowledge base of weaponry in order to accomplish their missions of air and perimeter security for Marine airfields.

Marines throw down against other branches



SENIOR AIRMAN ERIK CARDENAS

Cpl. Damarias Russell strikes his opponent, Army Spc. Zacchaeus Hardrick, with a left hook at the Chaparral Gym on Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Feb. 18. Lackland Air Force Base is the host for the 2011 Armed Forces Boxing Championship. Russell defeated Hardrick 24-13, and is eligible to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Team.

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LA UNION, el Salvador – Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 28 Sailors and Marines from the 2nd Marine Logistics Group partnered with El Salvadoran sailors to complete three rehabilitation and repair projects in La Union, El Salvador, Feb. 23, in support of Southern Partnership Station (SPS) 2011.

The projects are part of four joint American-Salvadoran construction projects at local schools slated for completion while High Speed Vessel Swift (HSV 2) spends 19 days in La Union.

The 19 U.S. Sailors and five U.S. Marines have teamed up with nine El Salvadorian sailors to conduct a series of subject matter expert exchanges, retrofitting plumbing in bathrooms, installing electrical outlets and fixtures, and repairing 500 feet of displaced fencing surrounding the grounds at Anexo Centro Escolar Club Deleones, Escuela de Especial Educacion de La Union and Escuela Maria Lucia Marcia. Additional renovations are nearly complete at another local school, Centro Escuela Republica de Honduras.

“It’s been a great pleasure to work and learn from the Salvadoran sailors while we make some needed improvements to this school,” said Lt. Rama Mutyala, NMCB 28 detail bravo officer in charge.

During the cross-training evolution, the service members borrowed from their joint technical expertise while overcoming a language barrier to ultimately improve the quality of life for students at the school.

“It’s always impressive to watch as all parties involved come together for one common goal, and it’s successful,” said Petty Officer 3rd Class John Guillen-Agudero, an equipment officer with NMCB 28. “The support and initiative these men displayed on a daily basis made it easy to learn from them and show them some of our construction procedures.”

“This will be an outstanding partnership that will continue to build and sustain enduring relationships with the El Salvadorian military and government,” said Mutyala.



PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS RICARDO J. REYES

Sailors assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 28 build bookshelves at Centro Escolar Republica de Honduras during a weeklong Southern Partnership Station 2011 subject matter expert exchange. SPS is an annual deployment of U.S. ships to the U.S. Southern Command area of responsibility in the Caribbean and Latin America. The mission’s primary goal is information sharing with navies, coast guards and civilian services throughout the region.



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LANCE CPL. MIRANDA BLACKBURN

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from the Combat and Operational Stress Control program that was implemented throughout the Marine Corps in 2005. The current training curriculum for all operating forces units was passed down by Headquarters Marine Corp's behavioral health directorate in late 2009 and has now been implemented in some fashion in all three Marine expeditionary forces.

Personnel interested in attending OSCAR training can contact their chain of command, their unit training officer or the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing OSCAR coordinator, Lt. Col. Paul Miller at paul.w.miller@usmc.mil.

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CPL. BRANDON RODRIGUEZ

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Marines interact with Now Zad locals



LANCE CPL. CLAYTON VONDERAHE

Sgt. Jim Shevlin, a civil affairs Marine with 4th Civil Affairs Group, Regimental Combat Team 8, posts security while other civil affairs Marines interact with the populous of Now Zad, Afghanistan, Feb. 22. The civil affairs team's goals are to assess the needs of the local population and help structure their government.

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CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Cpl. Joshua T. Mills performs with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band's small ensemble for the 235th anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge at the Moores Creek National Battlefield Feb. 27. The 2nd MAW band performed to honor the historic battle, a key victory for the patriot's in the Revolutionary War.

2nd MAW band performs at national battlefield *Marines honor key Revolutionary War victory with music*



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Sgt. Michael A. Winterstein, left, along with other trumpet players, performs at the Moores Creek National Battlefield Sunday, where the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band played to honor the historical significance of the site.

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Two hundred and thirty-five years ago a key battle in the Revolutionary War took place at Moores Creek, located along the southeastern North Carolina coast. Sunday, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band found itself at the same place proudly performing on the historic battlefield to celebrate the 235th Anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge.

The year was 1776 and the Revolutionary War continued to unravel along the colonies of America. A patriot militia strategically entrenched itself in a field near Moores Creek, anticipating a loyalist army to come across the Moores Creek Bridge. Surely enough, the loyalist army proceeded across the bridge and found itself immediately engaged in musket fire. The patriot militia's ambush caught it off guard and was too strong.

The patriot militia defeated the loyalist army, and the battle is known today as a significant victory for the patriots.

"The victory inspired many locals up and down the coast to join the patriot effort and ultimately to vote for independence," said Terry Mitchell, a Moores Creek park ranger.

The anniversary of the battle actually took place on Feb. 26, but the celebration lasted the entire weekend. The 2nd MAW Band, among several key note speakers and historical displays, entertained an enthusiastic crowd of more than 100 Sunday.

Dressed in dress blue bravo uniforms, the band began its performance with the national anthem in which the audience stood up proudly to honor the historical significance of the anniversary and the nation.

"I think it's really important to be mindful of our history and where we came from," said Staff Sgt. Colin Martin, a trombone player for the band. "I'm proud to play for this audience, and I think they appreciated us too."

After a dozen classical tunes, the band picked up the tempo and jumpstarted the crowd. The crowd clapped and sang as soon as Staff Sgt. Santwan C. Odom, the small-ensemble leader, encouraged it to participate in the party band's upbeat performance.

After a few songs the party band retired and the concert band continued. As the performance wrapped up, each military service's hymn was played and, in doing so, anyone with a family member in military service, including retirees stood up when their respective service hymn was played while the rest of the audience applauded their service.

"I really hope the Marines come back next year," Mitchell said. "Having them here in their uniforms performing great music means a lot to us here at the park and is significant to the military history of this battlefield."

For more information about the Moores Creek National Battlefield, call 910-283-5591.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

More than 100 enthusiasts stand up to honor the nation as the bandmaster, Master Sgt. Richard D. Dengler, conducts the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band as it performs the National Anthem at Moores Creek National Battlefield Sunday.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Trombone players with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band perform for a crowd of more than 100 at the 235th anniversary of the Battle of Moores Creek Bridge at the Moores Creek National Battlefield Sunday.

Marines look back on Black history

Pfc. MICHAEL ITO
MCRD SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO, Calif. — It was a balmy South Carolinian evening as the sun set on Fort Wagner, just north of Charleston, N.C., when Brig. Gen. Quincy Gilmore led the 54th Massachusetts Regiment into the second assault on the fort. The three Union brigades, comprised of approximately 5,000 soldiers, charged toward the fort defended by only 1,800 Confederate troops. The situation quickly became hopeless for the North, and a retreat was hastily sounded. In the front of the line, a color sergeant carrying the national ensign was shot through the heart and his die-hard grasp on the colors was released.

Sgt. William Carney saw this and quickly grabbed the colors and ran them to the front. He fought until the retreat was absolutely necessary, ran the colors back to his unit, and proudly proclaimed, "Boys, the old flag never touched the ground!"

For holding fast to the honor of his country, and being shot four times in the process, Sgt. Carney was awarded the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award.

But there was something exceptional about this story. The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment was an all-black unit commanded by white officers, and Carney was the first black service member to earn the Medal of Honor. Since that date, 86 more black service members have received the honor.

February was officially deemed "Black History Month" by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976, and has served to celebrate the identity and achievements of blacks.

It was April 7, 1942 when blacks were officially allowed to enlist. In the first month, 24 black recruits arrived at Montford Point, N.C., the segregated Marine recruit training area.

Over the next two years, Montford Point would be the training site for the 51st and 52nd Defense Battalions. Ironically, these combat units never actually saw combat during the war. Instead, it was the black depot and ammunition companies and the officers' stewards who earned the battle scars and took the casualties.

Blacks continued to serve in segregated units until the fall of 1949, when an executive order from President Harry S. Truman established a policy of full integration. Additionally, in the fall of 1949, the first black woman, Annie E. Graham of Detroit, enlisted in the Marines.

Black Marines continued to valiantly serve throughout the Korean and the Vietnam Wars, expanding not only the storied Marine name, but the Marine Corps' understanding of modern combat.

For example, 2nd Lt. Frank E. Peterson Jr., was the first black Marine Corps pilot, who flew 64 combat missions before the war ended. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and six Air Medals in the final months of the Korean War.

It was Marines like Peterson, who regardless of color, paved the way for successful operations in future conflicts by developing the concept of close-air support. Peterson



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A dress uniform wasn't a part of the standard uniform issue in 1943, yet most of the Montford Point Marines spent \$54 out of their pay for what was generally considered the sharpest uniform. Former Sgt. Gene Doughty was among the first one hundred blacks to earn the title of Marine.

served 38 years in the Corps and became the first black Marine Corps general officer.

Black Marines also served in the Vietnam War, representing approximately 13 percent of Marines in the region and absorbing more than 14 percent of casualties.

In the modern era, blacks make up approximately 12 percent of the Marine Corps total strength and just fewer than two percent of officers.

The Marine Corps is not only mindful of what is to come in the future, but also recognizes the importance of looking back to the heroic sacrifice made by so many in the past.

Blacks have fought in every major American conflict since the Revolution, and have sacrificed so much to make this country the beacon of freedom and diversity that it is today. February is not merely a time to put an event poster on a bulletin board, go to a themed party, or commemorate a speech in history; rather, it is a time to recognize a part of our society that we could not be whole without.

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Appointments are made easily with a telephone call to the CEAP. CEAP operating hours are usually flexible so the employees can make appointments before, during, and after the workday.

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Now playing: These films are playing at local theaters

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"THE DILEMMA" (PG-13)

"The Dilemma" is an all-star comedy about a man who discovers that his best friend's wife is having an affair.

Vince Vaughn ("Couples Retreat," "The Break-Up") stars as Ronny Valentine, a confirmed bachelor.

Kevin James ("Grown Ups," "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry") stars as Nick Backman, a happily married man.

The two have been best friends since college and have been through thick and thin.

They are also partners in an auto design firm and are pursuing a dream project that would launch their company and maybe make them famous and unbeatable.

However, when Ronny sees Nick's wife, Geneva, played by Wynona Rider ("The Informers"), kissing another man, he does not know what to do and his world is turned upside down.

Soon, Ronny is making it his mission to get answers and starts out on an amateur investigation and learns that even Nick has a few secrets.

Seeking out answers to his dilemma and figuring out on how to tell his best friend about what he saw, brings extra pressure on working on the completion of their biggest presentation of their careers.

In the end, Ronny must decide what will happen if he reveals the truth to his best friend.

Jennifer Connelly ("Blood Diamonds") costars as Beth, Ronny's girlfriend.

Channing Tatum ("Dear John") portrays Zip Hanson, the muscle man Geneva makes out with.

Queen Latifah ("Just Wright") can be seen in a small but hilarious role as Susan Warner, part of the Chrysler honchos looking at the friends' business presentation.

Ron Howard ("Hancock," "The Independent," "American Graffiti") directed this dysfunctional but funny mishap after a screenplay written by Allan Loeb ("Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps," "The Switch").

"The Dilemma" has a lot of problems; for one it cannot decide if it is a buddy comedy or a relationship drama and therefore is neither warm nor fuzzy.

"UNKNOWN" (PG-13)

"Unknown" is an intense contemporary thriller about a stolen identity.

Liam Neeson ("Taken," "The A-Team," "Clash of the Titans") stars as Dr. Martin Harris, an American scientist in Berlin for a global biotech conference.

On the way, Dr. Martin is involved in a car accident, and when he awakens from a short coma, he discovers that no one recognizes him, not even his wife, played by January Jones ("Pirate Radio").

He soon finds out that another man, played by Aidan Quinn ("Songcatcher"), has assumed his identity.

Without any identification papers, Martin finds himself utterly alone in a foreign country where even the authorities do not believe him and mysterious assassins are hunting him down.

He receives help from an unlikely and reluctant source, a tough Bosnian refugee and illegal resident named Gina, played by Diane Krueger ("The Inglorious Basterds"), who becomes an ally in aiding the tired and on the run Martin to find the truth.

Soon Martin plunges into a deadly mystery that will force him to question his sanity, his identity, and his willingness to uncover the truth, no matter what.

Also appearing is Bruno Ganz ("The Reader") as a former East German spy; and briefly at the end, Frank Langella ("Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps").

Jaume Collet-Serra ("Orphan," "House of Wax") directed this feature and assembled a talented cast.

The screenplay was written by Oliver Butcher and Steve Cornwell and is based on the novel Out of My Head by Didier van Cauwelaert.

"Unknown" is a psychological thriller and twisted mystery tale about two men's identities and situation.

The film is a suspenseful yarn, displaying some of the most intense car chases through the crowded streets of Berlin; however the plot is at times unbelievable and far-fetched.



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For more information, Call the New Bern Civic Theatre at 634-9057.

► MCCS Paintball Tournament

Marine Corps Community Services will host its first ever paintball tournament Saturday at the paintball field at the intersection of Roosevelt Boulevard and Oak Street.

Check-in is at 8 a.m., with a brief at 8:30 a.m. and the tournament beginning at 9 a.m.

The cost of registration is \$175 per team with five-man teams. The event is open to those ages 13 and up.

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► Civil War Weekend at Tryon Palace

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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.

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► 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 March 12 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.

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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.

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

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.

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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.

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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.

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- LifeLong Learning – 466-4500.
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- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
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This week in Marine Corps History

March 2, 1867

Jacob Zeilin, who became colonel commandant of the Marine Corps June 30, 1864, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general commandant, the first time Congress authorized this rank for the Marine Corps. The statute, however, was repealed June 1874 so that the rank of commandant would again revert to colonel upon Zeilin's retirement.

March 8, 1967

The 9th Marine Expeditionary Brigade landed at DaNang, Vietnam as the first U.S. ground combat troops to be committed to that conflict. The 3,500 Marines arrived both across the beach with Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, and at DaNang Airfield with Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

NEXT UP...

SPRINT CUP
Race: Kobalt Tools 400
Where: Las Vegas Motor Speedway
When: Sunday, 3 p.m. (ET)
TV: FOX
2010 winner: Jimmie Johnson (right)



NATIONWIDE SERIES
Race: Sam's Town 300
Where: Las Vegas Motor Speedway
When: Saturday, 3 p.m. (ET)
TV: ABC
2010 winner: Kevin Harvick

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS
Race: Too Tough to Tame 200
Where: Darlington Raceway
When: March 12, 5 p.m. (ET)
TV: SPEED
2010 winner: Clint Bower

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By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



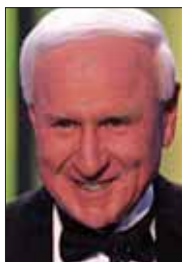
Jeff Gordon, driver of the No. 24 Chevrolet, celebrates in Victory Lane with crew chief Alan Gustafson after winning the Subway Fresh Fit 500 at Phoenix on Sunday. (NASCAR photo)

Desert heat

Gordon ends winless streak, ties Yarborough's record

If NASCAR was looking to reconnect with its core audience and honor its history and heritage, it couldn't have scripted better story lines for the first two races of the 2011 season. At Daytona, rookie Trevor Bayne brought the legendary Wood Brothers team, now in its 61st year of competition, back to the forefront and back to Victory Lane in the Daytona 500 for the first time since 1976. And in the second race of the season, at Phoenix International Raceway, the popular veteran Jeff Gordon outran Kyle Busch, one of the sport's aggressive young guns, to end a 66-race winless drought and tie the legendary Cale Yarborough for fifth on the Sprint Cup circuit's all-time winner's list. So for the second straight week, the headlines will be dominated by names from NASCAR's storied past, with some direct ties to its present and future. For Gordon, tying Yarborough was especially meaningful, as the first Sprint Cup car he ever drove belonged to Yarborough, who owned a race team for a time after his driving days were done. "First of all, how cool is that to tie Yarborough," Gordon said in opening his post-race press interview. "That is the ultimate. First guy I ever drove a Cup car for was Cale Yarborough. A lot of people don't realize that. Of course, I spun that car that day." Gordon said that he was racing a Ford in the Nationwide Series for Bill Davis when he got a

call from Yarborough. "He asked me if I would test his car at Charlotte, the Phillips 66 car, I think it was a Pontiac," Gordon said. "I was flattered; thought it was really cool to get the opportunity. And he wanted me to drive his car at North Wilkesboro two or three weeks after that." Because of contractual reasons, Gordon couldn't race the car, but he did test it. He spun it on the first lap, but after some adjustments, ran much better. "I got that call from Cale, which blew me away and then the interaction with him as a team owner, testing his car... I'll never forget that moment," he said. "That opportunity was something that I was very proud of." Among the people who appreciate what they're seeing and hearing after the first two races of the season is multi-car team owner Rick Hendrick, whose stable of drivers includes Gordon and the Daytona 500 pole-sitter Dale Earnhardt Jr. He said NASCAR is definitely on an upswing after a lull that has seen empty seats at race tracks and declines in TV viewership. "Absolutely," Hendrick said. "I think the [age] 18 to 30 viewership was up 40 percent, and our



Cale Yarborough in 2008 (NASCAR photo)

sponsors look at that. "That big crowd in Daytona; Trevor, a great young kid that's going to be a star in this sport, to win the Daytona 500 for the Wood Brothers, is a phenomenal deal. Dale sitting on the pole. "The fans are excited; you see the stands full, and you see it with the ratings too." For Gordon, the Phoenix victory in which he led the most laps then passed Busch in the closing laps brings a renewed sense of optimism that was missing for much of the past two seasons. "I didn't know if we were ever going to get past 82 [wins]," he said. "The way things have been going the past couple of years, you lose a little bit of that spark, and you wonder what it's going to take to get to Victory Lane. "But I can tell you... that it takes a team like this and a race car like that and we're having a blast, man... "I am really excited about this season. We are going to enjoy the season and savor this one because of anybody out there, we've won a lot of races over the years, but it's been a while, and when you go through that kind of a run without winning, it makes you appreciate it that much more."



Jeff Gordon, driving the No. 24 Chevy, passes Kyle Busch in the No. 18 Toyota in the final laps of the second Sprint Cup race of 2011. Sunday's victory for Gordon at Phoenix International Raceway ended the driver's 66-race winless streak. (NASCAR photo)

NOTEBOOK

Streak of no-points wins ends

Before Jeff Gordon won the Subway Fresh Fit 500 at Phoenix International Raceway on Sunday, NASCAR had run five major races without a race winner earning any points. Under NASCAR's new rules, drivers must declare at the start of the season which series they plan to compete in for points. They're free to race in other series but don't earn points. At Daytona, race winners Michael Waltrip in the Camping World Truck Series, Tony Stewart in Nationwide and Trevor Bayne in Sprint Cup, had signed up for points in series other than the ones in which they won races. Then at Phoenix, Kyle Busch, who is counting points in the Sprint Cup Series, swept the Camping World Truck and Nationwide series races, but he didn't earn points for those victories. But Busch is doing all right points-wise. Heading into this weekend's Kobalt Tools 400 at his home track, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, he's the Sprint Cup points leader by three points over his brother Kurt. "We missed the chance of a sweep, but all things considered - and what we are going after for this year - we would have loved to have gotten a win with our Combos Camry today. But we'll take that and head on home to Vegas," Kyle Busch said. Busch, who led all 200 laps of Saturday's Nationwide race and 107 of 150 laps in Friday's truck race, now has won 88 races in NASCAR's top three circuits. He has 19 in Cup, 44 in Nationwide and 25 in trucks.

Ragan at 25th in pivotal season

David Ragan, driver of the No. 6 Ford at Roush Fenway Racing, who said before the season that he's in a must-win situation this year, heads into the third race of the year 25th in points, 41 behind leader Kyle Busch and 20 behind 12th-place Carl Edwards. At Daytona, Ragan was leading the Daytona 500 as the field took the green flag at Lap 202, but was penalized for not staying in his lane. He recovered to finish 14th. Then at Phoenix, he was involved in an early multi-car wreck, but bounced back only to blow a tire and slam the wall. He was credited with 36th place. "We got caught up in that big wreck on the back straightaway, and our UPS team did a great job of getting our car back out," Ragan told reporters at Phoenix. "We stayed on the lead lap, and we were going to be able to make something out of the day, and then we just cut right-front tire."

Earnhardt gets top-10 finish

Dale Earnhardt Jr. and his new crew chief Steve Letarte came away with a top-10 finish at Phoenix despite an unscheduled late-race pit stop for a loose wheel. Team owner Rick Hendrick said he's proud of his driver's performances in the first two races of the season. "I can tell you, Dale Junior has done everything," Hendrick said. "He was in position in Daytona to really compete and win that race and had a flat tire with two to go. "He did not qualify good [at Phoenix]. But he drove a great race, and he never gave up, and when he had to pit with a loose wheel, Stevie made some good calls and came back with a top-10 finish. "So to pit on the green here with less than a hundred laps to go and come back with a 10th-place finish, you've had a good day." Earnhardt, who remains NASCAR's most popular driver, is riding a 95-race winless streak. His last Cup victory, in June 2008 at Michigan, broke a 76-race victory drought.

Come fall, Phoenix Int'l Raceway will rise anew

Sunday's Subway Fresh Fit 500 at Phoenix International Raceway produced a track record 28 lead changes among 12 drivers, but if some driver predictions are correct, there may not be that many lead changes in upcoming races on the quirky one-mile oval. That's because Sunday's race closed the curtain on the track's current configuration. Before NASCAR returns in the fall, the track will be reconfigured and repaved, the first significant changes there since 1990. Plans call for all of the asphalt to be taken up and several changes made before new pavement goes down. The frontstretch will be widened from 52 to 62 feet, pit road will be reconfigured and pit stalls will be made of concrete; the dog-leg curve between Turns Two and Three will be pushed out 95 feet and the turn radius there will be tightened from 800 to 500 feet. The other turns on the track will get variable banking. While most drivers prefer to race on worn asphalt and believe it puts on a better show for the fans, most concede that a repaving is necessary at some point. "The thing that I love so much about the older race tracks, and I think most drivers will tell you this, is the worn-out surfaces... have a lot of grip for a couple of laps and then the tires go off," said Jeff Gordon, who won the final race before the repave. "Then it is about setups. It's about driving, and it brings the total team into it. "It just seems that as they are re-paving race tracks these days, they are not able to maintain that. That is the challenge for Goodyear. That is the challenge for the teams, drivers and for this sport... Because what



An aerial view of Phoenix International Raceway during Sunday's Subway Fresh Fit 500. (NASCAR photo)

we don't want to have happen is, we come back here, and the track has a ton of grip, and we are just single-file racing." Tony Stewart, who has been racing at Phoenix since his USAC days, said the changes already made at Phoenix in recent years ruined the track for him. "This has been an historic, famed race track out in the West for a long time, and they already took away that mystique of it once, and it looks like they are going to do it again," he said, acknowledging that change sometimes is inevitable. "You can't just keep running race tracks," he said. "At some point they have to be repaved, and we're just in a mode the last four or five years where a lot of these race tracks have come to a time where they have to be repaved."

SPRINT CUP POINTS	
1. Kyle Busch	80; Leader
2. Kurt Busch	77; behind -3
3. Tony Stewart	69; behind -11
4. A.J. Allmendinger	69; behind -11
5. Jeff Gordon	65; behind -15
6. Mark Martin	65; behind -15
7. Bobby Labonte	64; behind -16
8. Ryan Newman	64; behind -16
9. Juan Montoya	64; behind -16
10. David Gilliland	63; behind -17
11. Paul Menard	63; behind -17
12. Carl Edwards	59; behind -21

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING	
249	Laps led by Kevin Harvick in last six Nationwide races at Las Vegas, the most of any driver
366	Laps led by Jeff Gordon in last six Cup races at Las Vegas, the most of any driver
125	Fastest laps run by Jimmie Johnson in last six Cup races at Las Vegas, the most of any driver
21	Points positions gained by Jeff Gordon at Phoenix (from 26th to fifth), the most of any driver in the Subway Fresh Fit 500

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