



Convoy Simulator

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## 2nd MAW units earn accolades



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**Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis speaks at the aviation association awards luncheon at Miller's Landing March 21. Davis spoke of how proud he was to be the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.**

**LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI**

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Five squadrons and three Marines from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing were recognized by the Marine Corps Aviation Association for their hard work and extraordinary performance throughout 2010 during a luncheon at Miller's Landing March 21.

Each award winner had a common denominator, each spent time deployed in support of humanitarian or combat operations.

Retired Lt. Gen. Harold W. Blot spoke at the event as the guest of honor, saying the awards were a great achievement on the part of the units.

"Back in my day, we would talk about how in Happy Hour we had three groups," Blot said. "The first group were the youngsters who were in training. Group two, those were the guys who had gotten to be pretty good, and of course it was very important to tell everybody in earshot how good they were. A few guys made group three, and they didn't have to do that anymore because they were so good that other people talked about them. I would think that the award winners today have made it to that third group."

Marine Air Control Squadron 2 won the Edward S. Fris Air Command and Control Unit of the Year. For its service in Iraq, Afghanistan and performing as the command element for Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Continuing Promise 2010.

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## Navy Medicine East commander visits Naval health clinic



Pfc. Cory D. Polom

**Rear Adm. Alton L. Stocks, left, is greeted upon arrival by the command element of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, center, and Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Bailey, right, March 29. Stocks, the commander of Navy Medicine East, visited the air station to tour the Naval health clinic.**

**Pfc. Cory D. Polom**

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Rear Adm. Alton L. Stocks, the commander of Navy Medicine East, visited Cherry Point March 29-30 to meet with Capt. Edgardo Perez-Lugo and the rest of the health clinic staff to discuss the future of naval medicine as well as other pressing military matters at Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point.

"Admiral Stocks was very impressed with the clinic," said Perez-Lugo, "especially with the staff, both military and civilian."

Stocks began his day with a closed-door meeting with Perez-Lugo and his board of directors and ended it with a tour of the health clinic where he got to meet the staff of the clinic.

"The most impressive thing about the Sailors at Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point is their enthusiasm and dedication to the mission of Navy Medicine, as well as their commitment to our Navy," said Stocks.

Stocks held multiple question and answer sessions with the staff where he discussed the great things the clinic has been doing, as well as upcoming training required for all Sailors.

"The best part of the visit was the opportunity to tour the clinic," said Stocks. "I was able to talk with clinic staff and patients alike. I was impressed with the quality of health care and the personal investment of the staff for the well being of their patients."

The second day of Stocks' visit began with an awards ceremony where he had the privilege of presenting awards to specific individuals from the health clinic.

"Navy medicine is renowned for delivering safe, quality health care," said Stocks. "Being number one in patient access while meeting all the deployment demands and inspection requirements are truly an outstanding achievement. Everyone at Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point should be proud."

## MASS-1 Marines pin on observer wings

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Eight Marine Air Support Squadron 1 Marines were awarded Naval Aviation Observer Wings March 25.

Marine Administrative Message 091/11 was recently revised to approve MASS-1 Marines to wear the wings, which they received for conducting direct air support center operations from inside flying aircraft.

MASS-1 serves as the link between ground and air forces, allowing for communication between the two and enabling effective air support missions.

"We provide close-air support and process immediate air requests to the Marine expeditionary force commander," said Gunnery Sgt. Eric C. Frazier, the air support company first sergeant. "We can do it on the ground or in the air, and the wings are for when we do it from an airborne platform."

Previously, Marines who operated OV-10 Bronco surveillance aircraft were the only Marines who rated the wings. The Broncos were phased out of the Marine Corps in 1995, and now the wings are being granted to those involved in air support operations from airborne platforms, such as MASS-1.

The current requirements of the award stipulate that a Marine must be assigned to duty involving flight for at least six months, have accumulated 100 hours of flight time directly related to air support control operations, and must be either an air command and control officer, an air support



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**Marine Air Support Squadron 1 Marines now wear the Naval Aviation Observer Wings they were awarded March 25. The wings were typically awarded to operators of the OV-10 Bronco surveillance aircraft only, which were phased out of service in 1995. According to Marine Administrative Message 091/11, released Feb. 11, Marines involved with air support control operations may now wear the wings as well.**

control officer, an air support operations officer or an aviation communications system technician.

Currently, 14 MASS-1 Marines wear the wings. Eight were awarded in the ceremony, and six more are to be awarded to Marines who weren't present at the recent ceremony.

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## All-Marine volleyball team selected, tournament sets off

**Pfc. Cory D. Polom**

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Over the past year, Cherry Point has hosted multiple All-Marine competitions and camps from softball to basketball. For the fourth consecutive year, Cherry Point will host the 2011 Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament today through April 16.

"Each branch of service is subject to host the armed forces tournament for four years, then it will move to another location of a different branch," said Gil George, the assistant athletic director for Cherry Point. "This year will be the last time for some time that we host the armed forces tournament for volleyball."

The men's and women's teams held the tryout camp over the last few weeks and have made their picks on who will compete on the indoor and beach teams.

"In addition to the indoor competition being for medals," said George, "this will be the first year that the beach competitors will be awarded medals as well."

George said last year's beach competition was just an experimental run to see how competitors felt about adding it to the competition.

"This year's beach teams will compete for not only the gold," said Matt H. Lara, the All-Marine beach volleyball coach, "but the best men and women's team will represent the armed forces at the 2011 World Military Games."

The World Military Games will take place in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, July 12-25.

"After the armed forces teams are selected they will, unlike other years, go back to their respective duty stations and will return July 2," said George. "This is because the international tournament usually takes place a few weeks after the end of armed forces. With the later start dates we are having them go home then come back."

The coaches have a few weeks before the teams will start competing in the tournament, and the teams are ready to go.

"I love this sport," said Swain E. Lopez, one of the selectees for the men's All-Marine Team. "I am excited to be competing in this event for my fifth overall season. I've been a part of a gold medal team, and I know this team has what it takes to win."

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**Vought F4U-1s of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323 fly a mission in the Pacific in 1945. Prior to World War II, amphibious operations were reliant upon battleships for naval gunfire support. Though the battleship continued to play a role, the versatility of aircraft would contribute to the battleship being phased out of service by the early 21st century.**

## Aviation reinvented Naval operations post WWII

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Since the invention of the cannon, naval power was dependent on ships carrying the most powerful guns. From the ship-of-the-line of the 17th century to the Dreadnought-style battleship of the 20th, victory depended on the size, range and firepower of the guns.

### Aircraft supplant the battleship

During the four years of American involvement in World War II, the battleship suddenly found itself supplanted by a relatively new invention, the airplane. The fleets of the world's greatest naval powers shifted from being a battleship-based force to being an aircraft carrier-based force and brought to the forefront the future importance of Naval and Marine Aviation.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan forced America to enter World War II by conducting a sneak attack against American bases in the Hawaiian Islands. The war started as an air war, with aircraft from six Japanese carriers attacking in two waves with the purpose of

knocking out the American Pacific Fleet before it had the chance to get up and fight.

The three carriers of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, the Enterprise, the Yorktown and the Saratoga, were not present during the attack and weren't in danger at the time. These carriers would be the heart of the Navy as it worked to stem the tide of the Japanese.

Hill Goodspeed, historian of the National Naval Aviation Museum, said that it was a stroke of luck that the American fleet carriers were not at Pearl Harbor at the time because they were the forces America needed to immediately strike back at the Japanese.

During the Battle of the Coral Sea, American and Japanese fleets used their carrier aircraft to fight each other without the ships ever spotting each other, which was the first time in history that a naval battle was fought without either fleet seeing the other. This action stopped the Japanese advance southward.

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# Local law enforcement agencies take to the links



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Patrick S. Shelley starts the approach of his swing on his second shot of the hole during the four-man best ball Provost Marshal's Office Golf Tournament held at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course March 18. Shelley is a military policeman with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing's Military Police Company.

## Chaplain: It's not about you

CDR. CARL P. KOCH  
MCAS Cherry Point Command Chaplain

North Carolina, like many other states, has more than its fair share of vanity license plates. Some are very clever, some are indecipherable, and some are kind of silly. A retired gunny had a vanity plate but after someone easily remembered it and reported some "less than friendly driving" on the part of the gunny, the plate was changed.

Vanity plates usually live up to their name. They are all about the driver, the driver's car, or something significant to the driver. From the driver's perspective, these plates are usually "all about me." That's why they're called vanity plates.

I know an old pastor whose North Dakota vanity plate was simply Easter. His was one of the few vanity plates I've seen that wasn't all about the driver. For him, it was all about the resurrection of Jesus.

This guy was not a typical pastor in his denomination. While most would have preferred death over being seen near a cigarette, this guy had Bible studies in his home that were so thick with cigarette smoke you'd think his house was on fire. He didn't smoke, but the assortment of real people studying the Bible with him did. And for him, it was all about them. Even if it meant his house would always smell like an ashtray.

Far too many church goers today believe it's all about them even if they don't have vanity license plates. Ever go to a church, find a seat, only to have someone tell you that you're sitting in someone else's "regular" place? Watch that someone show up and get all bent out of shape because you had the nerve to sit where he always does! He's more concerned about having it his way than making you feel welcome. It's all about him. It's pretty easy to tell when you're on the outside looking in on those who believe it's all about them.

Easter is April 24, but there will be no Easter sunrise service at the chapel this year. We're not having an Easter egg hunt. There will be no Protestant services at the chapel at all on Easter. Instead, the Protestant Easter service will be held at 10 a.m. on the deck

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## Legal: Planning your estate

CAPT. KEVIN HOFFMAN  
JOINT LAW CENTER

High operational tempo presents various opportunities to deploy. Sometimes the call to serve comes unexpectedly and military members and families scramble to set in place powers of attorney, last wills, living wills, and other estate planning documents. In order to avoid the scramble, keep in mind that at Cherry Point, the Legal Assistance office provides the military community with two opportunities on a weekly basis to create estate planning documents.

Estate planning is laying out what you want to happen with your finances, your healthcare, and in some circumstances your family situation; in the event that you die or are incapacitated. Even if your estate is relatively small and you do not have dependents, you should still consider having a last will and durable power of attorney.

A last will details who you want to receive your estate. Your estate can be distributed in the form of specific bequests and residuary bequests. A specific bequest details who you want to receive a specific item of property such as a vehicle or firearm. A residuary bequest gives a person or group of people a percentage interest in the portion of your estate which is left after taxes, probate costs, and funeral expenses.

In addition to naming beneficiaries, you can also decide who will act as guardian of your minor children in the event that both natural parents are deceased. By naming guardians, you eliminate the need for the state to step in and decide the best interest of the children.

Other objectives can be accomplished by executing a will, such as, specifically detailing your burial requests, disinheritances, and naming executors. A last will pre-empt's state intestacy laws which govern the distribution of estates left by an individual who died without a will.

Another useful estate planning document is a power of attorney. Powers of attorney enable you to name an agent, otherwise known as an attorney-in-fact, to manage your

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**CPL. RICHARD L. SMITH**  
**Job Title:** LAAD gunner  
**Unit:** 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion  
**Hometown:** Catlett, Va.  
**Date Joined:** Sept. 11, 2007

**What's your job?**  
My job is to provide low altitude air defense to the Marine Air-Ground Task Force and ground support to additional units within the MAGTF.

**What's your favorite aspect of your job?**  
The best part about my job is the versatility in our mission. One day we could be conducting LAAD work for a base and the next we could be on a foot patrol with another unit.

**What's the most challenging part?**  
The hardest part of my job is the aircraft recognition. We have to know whether it is a friendly or an enemy aircraft.

**How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?**  
We are used to protect 2nd MAW assets from ground or air threats. We are used at bases, on the ground in patrols or in convoys.

**How does your job differ from garrison to the field?**  
We are constantly training while in garrison to do the things we are to do while deployed. We are either training or deployed so there really is no difference.

### Highlight Your Superstar

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Pfc. Erik Tovar awaits orders from the convoy's lead vehicle during the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion Battery B convoy training March 30. Tovar and more than 25 2nd LAAD Marines mounted up in simulated vehicles and set out on a convoy exercise which took them through rocky terrain of the desert. Tovar is a gunner with 2nd LAAD.

# 2nd LAAD conducts simulated convoy

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A Marine Corps convoy leaves the safety of their forward operating base on the way to their classified location. As they travel through the desert they roll into a large, rocky valley strewn with boulders, and rank with danger.

Suddenly, a firefight breaks out and as the Marines return fire, a silver sedan drives up and rams the rear vehicle detonating the onboard explosives, destroying the military vehicle.

This was one of the scenarios the Marines of 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion's Battery B encountered during their convoy simulator training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune March 30.

"This training is as realistic as you can get for a simulator," said Sgt. Jim-Paul Adams, a gunner with 2nd LAAD. "We can train for real situations and make mistakes to learn from without the real end results of a lost life."

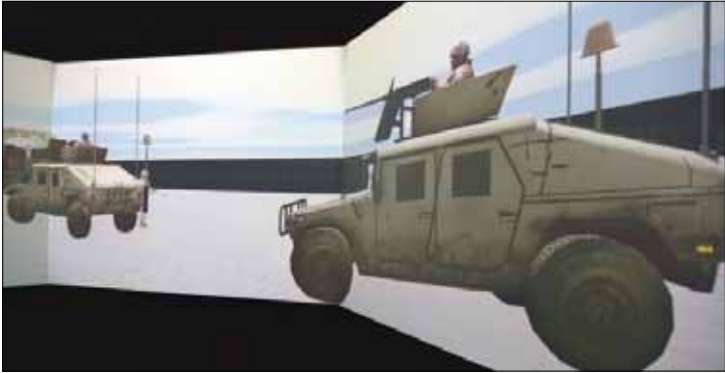
The simulator is set up in two buildings, each with six hexagon-shaped rooms with modified humvees and medium tactical vehicle replacements or 7-ton trucks.

Each wall has a projector displayed to show one area in a 360-degree view for the Marines in that vehicle. Each room has one type of vehicle inside that holds five Marines. There is a driver, an assistant driver, a gunner and room for two passengers.

Like other weapon simulators, this simulator mimics the racking of rounds and recoil of the weapon. Each weapon uses a computerized laser system to show where the shots are being fired on the screen.

Inside the vehicle, there are pressure plates on the seats to let the computer know to show the Marine's avatar in the vehicle on all the other screens. The floors have plates in them as well to show where Marines are at on the displays in the other rooms.

"We have the ability to add anything we want to in the middle of a situation," said Andy Garcia, one of the civilian instructors at the simulator. "The Marines are able to communicate with each other and the command center with any change in mission or situation. This simulator allows for the different teams to see exactly what they would in any combat



Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

The simulator walls display the other vehicles of a convoy during the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion Battery B convoy training March 30. "This training is as real time and realistic as you can get for a simulator," said Sgt. Jim-Paul Adams, a gunner with 2nd LAAD. "We can train for real situations and make mistakes to learn from without the real end results of a lost life."



Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

Pvt. Evan Mayer watches alertly as his caravan drives on during the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion Battery B convoy training March 30. More than 25 LAAD Marines participated in the training. Each vehicle in the convoy held four Marines. Mayer is a gunner with 2nd LAAD.

situation in a convoy."

The Marines conducted this training to help prepare them for real-life situations they may come across in future deployments in a combat zone. "This training is important because it helps establish muscle memory and develops the Marines into well-trained fighters without the messy side effects of a mistake," said Capt. Jon M. Trizila, the commanding officer of Battery B. "The Marines are able to make mistakes and learn from them before we lose anyone in live-fire situations."

After the final simulation was complete, the Marines of 2nd LAAD packed up their humvees and made the trip back to Cherry Point.

"The training went well," said Trizila. "We learned a lot about our battery's strengths and learned a few more weaknesses that we will work on in the future. You learn a lot in these simulations and as a leader I know these Marines will only make the mistakes they made once."



Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

Lance Cpl. Trey L. Molnar observes the forward region of the desert while driving the lead vehicle of the convoy during the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion Battery B convoy training March 30. Molnar is a gunner with 2nd LAAD. "We have the ability to add anything we want to in the middle of a situation," said Andy Garcia, one of the civilian instructors at the simulator. "The Marines are able to communicate with each other and the command center with any change in mission or situation. This simulator allows for the different teams to see exactly what they would in any combat situation in a convoy."



# KC-130J Harvest Hawk: Marine Corps teaches old plane new tricks in Afghanistan

STAFF SGT. CHRISTOPHER FLURRY  
2nd MAW (two)

**CAMP DWYER, Afghanistan** — One of the U.S. military’s most seasoned aircraft has found a new purpose as a one-of-a-kind weapon for the Marine Corps in support of troops on the ground in Afghanistan.

The U.S. military has relied on the C-130 Hercules platform for a variety of tasks including air-to-air refueling, and cargo and troop transportation for more than 50 years. But the Marine Corps, in partnership with Lockheed-Martin, has recently created a unique variant of its KC-130J by outfitting an existing plane with what has been dubbed the Harvest Hawk weapons system.

“It’s a brand new capability for the Marine Corps and it’s proving itself very well,” said Capt. Joel D. Dunivant, a KC-130J aircraft commander with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352 out of Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., who is currently deployed to Afghanistan. “I’ve been a KC-130 pilot my whole time in the Marine Corps, but this is a new capability for us to support the Marines on the ground.”

The Harvest Hawk system includes a version of the target sight sensor used on the AH-1Z Super Cobra attack helicopter as well as a complement of four AGM-114 Hellfire and 10 Griffin missiles, a modular, precision-guided missile system typically employed on unmanned aerial vehicles. The system expands the role of the KC-130J for 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) beyond its traditional level of support to include close-air support against enemy positions and providing surveillance to disrupt improvised explosive device emplacements.

“Harvest Hawk, for me, is an opportunity to help the guys on the ground,” said Capt. Bradley C. Stadelmeier, with VMGR-352, a co-pilot for the Harvest Hawk equipped KC-130J.

Even with its expanded capabilities, Harvest Hawk crewmembers said the aircraft retains its original capabilities in refueling and transportation. Crewmembers said the Harvest Hawk KC-130J has been used to refuel other coalition aircraft

in Afghanistan, and that the entire system can be removed in less than a day if necessary.

The Harvest Hawk first saw service in the Afghan skies in late 2010. Nearly six months since its inception, the aircraft has spent hundreds of hours in the air supporting coalition troops.

“I was highly skeptical of this program until I was on the ground side,” said Capt. Christopher Klempay, the air officer for 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment. “Now, my opinion is that this is one of the best missions the Hercules can provide the ground force commander.”

Supporting Marine Corps ground forces and coalition partners is one of the primary missions for the Harvest Hawk equipped KC-130J, and both aircrew and Marines on the ground said its ability to stay in the air for long periods of time, providing both surveillance and close-air support is a primary reason for its success.

“It’s great to be a part of something that helps Marines get home safely at night,” said Cpl. Jessica M. Egan, a crew chief with VMGR-352, who serves with the Harvest Hawk detachment.

Additionally, the aircraft’s laser-guided weapons allow for pinpoint accuracy, helping to ensure insurgents are neutralized with minimal impact on the Afghan people and their property.

“The Harvest Hawk is the close-air support platform of choice for counter insurgency in Marjah, where collateral damage is a major concern,” said Klempay. “The fire control officers, who sit in the back of the Hercules, are the best in town because they have the ability to devote 100 percent of their attention looking for the enemy on their video imagery and talking to the forward air controllers.”

In addition to its standard complement of officer and enlisted crew, the Harvest Hawk equipped KC-130J is manned by two fire control officers to monitor and control the weapons and surveillance systems. These Marines, either AV-8B Harrier pilots or F/A-18 Hornet weapon systems officers, bring their expertise in close-air support and serve as a vital link between the Marines on the ground and the aircraft



STAFF SGT. CHRISTOPHER FLURRY  
**Cpl. Jessica M. Egan, a crew chief with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352, performs a preflight inspection on the Harvest Hawk-equipped KC-130J at Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, March 25. The one-of-a-kind Harvest Hawk system includes a version of the target sight sensor used on the AH-1Z Super Cobra attack helicopter as well as a complement of four AGM-114 Hellfire and 10 Griffin missiles.**

supporting them.

“The tools are a little different, but the job is similar,” said Maj. Marc E. Blankenbicker with VMGR-352, the lead fire control officer for the Harvest Hawk detachment, whose primary duty in the Marine Corps is as an F/A-18 weapon systems officer. “It’s very rewarding to take a skill set from one aircraft and translate it to another aircraft.”

Both Marines in the air and Marines on the ground have cited a recent mission as a hallmark of the Harvest Hawk equipped KC-130J’s effectiveness. On March 14, the aircraft stayed airborne approximately 10 hours, expending its entire complement of Hellfire missiles providing close-air support for multiple Marine Corps units operating across Regional Command Southwest.

“That Harvest Hawk was on a general scan for IED emplacers. They found four individuals digging in the road, saw them drop something heavy into a hole in the road, and the battalion determined these individuals to be hostile,” said Klempay of one of the requests the Harvest Hawk

KC-130J supported that day. “The Harvest Hawk launched a Hellfire, neutralizing the enemy threat.”

Blankenbicker explained the KC-130J supported two other Marine battalions operating the same day, eliminating a number of enemy fighters.

“The Harvest Hawk is a great platform. I can talk directly to the pilot and we can improve each other’s situational awareness on the spot,” said 1st Lt. Charles Broun, a platoon commander with Company K, 3rd Bn., 5th Marine Regiment. “Throw in the precision ordnance it carries and it is an outstanding combat multiplier.”

“Being in the aviation community, as an aircrew, gives you a unique perspective as what the infantry battalions do every day,” said Blankenbicker. “You see where they live; you see the villages where they work. We see firsthand the efforts of the units that we’re here to support.

“Whenever you are enabling a Marine battalion to better do their job,” added Blankenbicker. “That’s a good feeling.”

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Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, pins the Commendation for Superior Civilian Service on James J. Reimer, Cherry Point director of operations, in a ceremony at the station theater March 22. Many civilian offices aboard Cherry Point were represented and recognized in some way for their contributions to Cherry Point's operational capabilities.



Winners of the 2011 Civilian Marine Awards stand together for a group photo at the air station theater March 22. During the ceremony, Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, said, "This is a very special occasion for me, as it should demonstrate the air station's commitment to your individual training and matriculation as a government employee and as a vital part of the staff for what we try to do here at the air station."



Awards were granted to civilian staff of MCAS Cherry Point during the Civilian Marine Awards Ceremony in the station theater March 22 in recognition of their hard work and accomplishments. Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, the commanding officer of Cherry Point, said he believes that civilian government employees are a vital part of base operations and it would be very hard to meet mission requirements without them.

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# PARENT'S TALK

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Trevor Romain will talk to parents about how to help kids deal with life's ups & downs, while encouraging them to become emotionally fit. His tour is called "With You all The Way" and is a comedy based program designed to help show adults how to help kids cope with their military life.

Some topics he covers are: dealing with deployment, bullies, cliques, how to take care of yourself, fear & divorce.

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Lopez said the thing they need to do to win is run a smooth combination of offense to defense.

“I see it already this team has great chemistry and shows a lot of teamwork and heart,” said Lopez.

Peter P. Cruz will be coaching the 2011 men’s All-Marine team this year with three of the key pieces of his 2008 gold medal team.

“The galaxies are aligning for the team this year,” said Cruz. “We had nine players come out for the camp this year, but all my missing pieces from the 2008 team are replaced by guys that are equal in talent, experience and power. I expect gold from my team.”

The women are coached by Nyla James who was the assistant coach for the 2010 women’s armed forces team that competed in the 2010 international tournament here at Cherry Point.

“Our team looks great,” said James. “We will definitely be more competitive than last year. We have a strong defense and will work on our offense to make sure we win gold.”

James said the team has six women returning from previous years and six rookies to round out this scrappy and competitive team.

“I got to meet the women’s team at the basketball tournament,” said Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, the commanding officer of Cherry Point. “They’re all excited and ready to bring the gold to the Marine Corps.”

Zimmerman said he feels events like this help bring together not only the Marine Corps, but the armed forces as a whole.

“The armed forces tournaments are a good outreach for military service members,” said Zimmerman. “Through sports we interact and learn about people. This helps here on the home front bring our services together. When we compete against other nations it helps us learn about their culture and ways.”

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at Miller’s Landing. M CCS will host an Easter Egg Hunt there as well. And these two events will be followed by an outstanding buffet served by the best wait staff in all of North Carolina.

Why are we doing an Easter service at Miller’s Landing? Because we want to invite all of our military families, single Marines, Sailors and Soldiers to something meaningful to them.

The Easter service will have great music and a down to earth message about why the resurrection of Jesus even matters. The service won’t be “traditional” and it won’t be “contemporary.” But I believe it will be a great way to celebrate Easter.

If you were counting on the traditional Easter sunrise service, or one of the two regular Protestant chapel services on Easter and think one service at Miller’s Landing is a terrible idea, please remember: It’s about all the military members and families for whom the command religious program is currently irrelevant. Easter is about the resurrected Jesus, with or without a vanity plate. That changes everything, or at least it should. So much so that you accept this fact: It’s not about you. So much so that you selflessly participate in it being all about them. I look forward to seeing you at Miller’s Landing.

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financial affairs in your absence or incapacity. Be cautious with who you name as your attorney-in-fact because they can bind you to contracts and interact in the economy as if they were you.


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## HISTORY from page A1

The squadrons and Marines who received recognition by the MCAA will receive their awards at the 2011 MCAA Symposium and Reunion in San Diego, Calif., May 21.

Though battleships saw some improvement after World War II, the advancements in Naval and Marine Corps aviation outpaced those of the battleship. Jet fighters became the mainstay of Naval air forces in the 1950s and guided missiles and bombs became a larger factor in following decades. The advancements in Naval aviation contributed directly to the last U.S. battleship being permanently retired in 2006.



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**Hall Pass - Starring:** Owen Wilson, Jason Sudeikis, Jenna Fischer, and Christina Applegate. Rick and Fred are best friends who have a lot in common, including the fact that they have each been married for many years. But when the two men begin to show signs of restlessness at home, their wives take a bold approach to revitalizing their marriages: granting them a "hall pass," one week of freedom to do whatever they want... no questions asked.

**Big Momma's: Like Father, Like Son - Starring:** Martin Lawrence, Brandon T. Jackson, Jessica Lucas, Faizon Love, Emily Rios. FBI Agent Malcolm Turner and her 17-year-old stepson Trent go undercover at an all-girls' school for the arts, after Trent witnesses a murder. They pose, respectively, as Big Momma and Charmaine, in order to find evidence incriminating the murderer before he finds them.

**Unknown - Starring:** Liam Neeson, January Jones, Diane Kruger, and Aidan Quinn. Dr. Martin Harris awakens after a car accident in Berlin to discover that his wife suddenly doesn't recognize him and another man has assumed his identity. Ignored by disbelieving authorities and hunted by mysterious assassins, he finds himself alone, tired and on the run. Aided by an unlikely ally, Martin plunges headlong into a deadly mystery that will force him to question his sanity, his identity, and just how far he's willing to go to uncover the truth.

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**2010 winner:** Kyle Busch



By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



# From the jaws of victory

Above, Kevin Harvick, driver of the No. 29 Chevrolet, passes Dale Earnhardt Jr., driver of the No. 88 Chevrolet, to win Sunday's Goody's Fast Relief 500 at Martinsville Speedway. Below, Harvick's celebratory burnout. (NASCAR photos)

## Harvick dashes hope for Earnhardt win in final laps at Martinsville

For a few moments in the closing laps of Sunday's Goody's Fast Relief 500 at Martinsville Speedway, it looked as if NASCAR's Junior Nation was going to get some fast relief from a 98-race losing skid by their driver Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Instead, it was Junior's dad's old car, now driven by Kevin Harvick, that got the victory. Harvick – driving what appeared to be a significantly faster car – drove by Earnhardt's No. 88 with four laps left to run, scored his second straight Sprint Cup victory and quieted a Martinsville crowd that was on its feet, cheering on Earnhardt Jr.

It was the seventh career Martinsville victory for Harvick's car owner Richard Childress, but his first since the fall of 1995 when the late Dale Earnhardt Sr. outran Terry Labonte and Rusty Wallace to get the win.

"It has been a long time, and to be so close to home, you always want to win here, in Charlotte, and places like that," Childress said. "But for Kevin to take the big win today was really special, and I just walked by and I happened to think and look over there where that old 3 car was torn down [for post-race inspection].

"I don't know where they will be tearing us down today, but that brought back a memory," Harvick said it was hard for him to ignore the fans cheering on his popular opponent during the battle for the win.

"I know the fans want to see him win," Harvick said. "I want to see him win. I want to see Dale Junior win.

"It would be great for the sport, and I think today went a long ways to showing how com-

petitive that they can be racing for wins, and that's what we need. We all need him to win. But [I'm] not going to back down."

For his part, Earnhardt Jr., in his post-race interviews, appeared to be taking the result in stride, and he gave his crew chief Steve Letarte credit for a pit strategy that put him in position to challenge for the win.

"We only got there through the strategy that Steve had," Earnhardt said. "We caught a bunch of guys a lap down, out of sequence on pit stops, so all of the credit really goes to Steve for the finish we had today and the team for really kind of plugging away and making the adjustments, even though some might not have worked as good as others."

Still, he said there was a time when he felt like he was about to win.

"I was thinking at the end that I was meant to win that race," he said. "I'm not sitting there leading that thing by seven car lengths thinking I'm about to lose ... [but] I made some mistakes in the corners, and the back end of the car was giving up on me a little bit.



"I just didn't adjust my driving or whatever I needed to do to change my line to find the speed in the car with the way it was handling; as the handling was changing, I didn't adapt to the line I needed to run I guess to find some speed out of it."

Earnhardt said he'll likely be kicking himself the more he thinks about the finish.

"I'll probably think about it a million times, [about] what I probably could have done differently," he said. "I think if I know what's best for me, I should probably have a good attitude about what happened and probably go into the next race and use it as momentum and confidence, like any other good driver would do, instead of worrying about how close we came.

"I should be thankful and grateful that I had the opportunity I had today and for the opportunity I got to work with the team I'm with and to even be here competing, and take this momentum – and take what looks like to be a better start to the season than I've had in a while – to the next race track and just keep trying to plug away."

### NOTEBOOK

#### Huge turnout for Bayne event

Since they were racing last weekend at Martinsville Speedway, the Wood Brothers scheduled an event at their old shop in nearby Stuart, Va., to allow their friends and fans to meet Daytona 500 winner Trevor Bayne and crew chief Donnie Wingo along with the original Wood Brothers – Glen, Leonard and Ray Lee. (Delano Wood was unable to attend.)

The event was scheduled from 6-8 p.m. Friday after practice at Martinsville, but the turnout was so large that the festivities continued far longer than anyone expected.

"We thought we would do a couple hours from 6-8 (p.m.), and we ended up signing autographs until midnight last night for 4,000 fans," Bayne told reporters at Martinsville on Saturday. "So it was a really good turnout. It's awesome to see the hometown support."

#### Johnson: 'I wasn't speeding'

Five-time Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson got hit with a rare – for him – pit-road speeding penalty late in Sunday's race at Martinsville, a penalty that took away a great chance for him to win the race. He would have restarted second but instead had to go to the end of the longer line and could get back only to 11th at the finish.

He disputed the official decision, saying he wasn't speeding at the point where the speed is measured.

"I wasn't speeding," he told reporters after the race. "They didn't like how it looked, the way I managed my timing lines. I had this happen one other time where I do a good job with my timing lines to know exactly where I needed to accelerate and where I needed to stop ... I guess I just can't attack pit road like I know I can and like I did every single time before this."

#### Tire issues arise at Martinsville

Sprint Cup drivers and teams struggled with tire issues at Martinsville on Friday and Saturday, the second time in three races that practice has been affected by tire issues. But on Sunday, the tires that were wearing thin on Friday and Saturday and not putting rubber on the race track, seemed to perform better.

Jeff Gordon said he believes Goodyear is doing new things with tire construction and there should be more testing done before teams arrive at tracks on race weekends.

"There are so many things that come along with tire changes these days," he said. "It's not just a compound change or a construction change these days, there's all kinds of different chemicals in the tires that we don't know about. But if you're going to make a tire change from the last time we were there, I'm a fan of a tire test."

#### Sauter bests Busch in truck race

The fairly unexpected happened during Saturday's Camping World Truck Series race at Martinsville Speedway. Johnny Sauter beat Kyle Busch, who has been all but unbeatable in his recent truck races, in a late-race run to the checkered flag. Sauter passed Busch with a little over a lap left to run in the Kroger 250 to get his third career win in the series.

"About the only thing that was missing today was leather interior," Sauter said of his winning truck. "It's pretty cool when you can beat Kyle Busch."

Busch, who led three times for 64 laps and finished second, said he and his crew tuned his truck and improved it throughout the race but still came up short.

"Just got beat there at the end," he said. "Burnt the front tires off of it I guess."

## Busch brings F1 star to NASCAR truck series

Kimi Raikkonen, the 18-time Formula One winner and the circuit's 2007 champion, is set to become the latest in a string of world-class drivers trying out the NASCAR style of racing.

Raikkonen, who now races in the World Rally Championship, is planning to run up to five races this season in a Toyota truck fielded by Kyle Busch Motorsports. His first race likely will be on May 20 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Busch, who said the deal was put together by his and Raikkonen's agents, said Raikkonen, 31, of Finland, is bringing the sponsorship for his races. He also said he believes it's unrealistic to expect Raikkonen to win right away, especially given the difficulty of racing an unfamiliar vehicle at a track like Charlotte.

"You're close to wide open around there," Busch said during a media session at Martinsville Speedway. "Throughout the run you're going to have to work on some throttle modulation and some lines – bottom, top and stuff like that. It will be good for him to get his feet wet, and I would say if he can run top-20, top-15 in his first Truck race, that will be a success."

Busch also pointed out how the different vehicles that Raikkonen has been racing should help prepare him for a NASCAR truck.

"He's gone from [Formula One], that's been the ultimate amount of downforce and grip, to [Rally] that is essentially no downforce and no grip [and] you're in the air sometimes," Busch said. "He's had the best of both worlds. NASCAR is the best of both worlds. We do have a lot of downforce, but yet we are still slipping and sliding all over the place.

"You've got to figure out how to handle all of that." Jeff Gordon said he's looking forward to seeing

another world-class driver in NASCAR.

"I think it says a lot about NASCAR that somebody like him is considering coming here," Gordon said. "I admire him for wanting to take the step to go truck racing and not just jump into a Cup car. Obviously the word is out there to the best drivers in the world (that) if you think you're just going to come in here and jump in a Cup car and be competitive, you're kidding yourself. And I think that's pretty cool about our sport; and that we're drawing this international group of talent. That's awesome.

"I hope to one day see him in the Cup Series."



Kyle Busch – seen here driving the No. 18 Toyota in Saturday's Kroger 250 truck race at Martinsville – will field Formula One driver Kimi Raikkonen in five Camping World Series races this year. (NASCAR photo)

### SPRINT CUP POINTS

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|---|
| <b>1. Kyle Busch</b><br>219 Leader              |
| <b>2. Carl Edwards</b><br>214; behind -5        |
| <b>3. Jimmie Johnson</b><br>207; behind -12     |
| <b>4. Kurt Busch</b><br>205; behind -14         |
| <b>5. Kevin Harvick</b><br>204; behind -15      |
| <b>6. Ryan Newman</b><br>203; behind -16        |
| <b>7. Juan Montoya</b><br>201; behind -18       |
| <b>8. Dale Earnhardt Jr.</b><br>199; behind -20 |
| <b>9. Matt Kenseth</b><br>195; behind -24       |
| <b>10. Mark Martin</b><br>181; behind -38       |

## NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

**612** Laps led by Greg Biffle in the last 12 Sprint Cup races at Texas, the most of any driver

**3,347** Laps run among the top 15 in the last 12 Cup races at Texas by Tony Stewart, the most of any driver

**1,040** Laps led by Kyle Busch in the past 12 Nationwide races at Texas Motor Spdw, the most of any driver

**6** Points positions lost at Martinsville by Paul Menard, to 13th, the most of any driver in the race





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Nine-month-old speedster Liam Thayer races at top crawl speed down the Diaper Derby track during the “Wee Play” event at Miller’s Landing April 1. A wide variety of games were available for children of all ages to play, including Nintendo Wii and karaoke with family, races for runners and crawlers, and cupcake decorating.



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Mya Brown, 9, runs around the bounce house outside of Miller’s Landing during the “Wee Play” event April 1. Games for the children included everything from bounce houses to cupcake decorating. According to Brenda Mitchell, the new parent support program manager, the event was set up to, “honor the littlest children in our military community.”



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Logan A. Lee, 3, works on a piece of table art at Miller’s Landing during the “Wee Play” event April 1. The children had their own buffet of macaroni and cheese with chicken nuggets. The event was sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services.

## Month of the Military Child kicks off at Miller’s Landing

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Cherry Point’s Marine Corps Community Services hosted a “Wee Play” event at Miller’s Landing for the Month of the Military Child April 1.

Month of the Military Child is an opportunity to recognize military children and youth for their heroism, character, courage, sacrifices and continued resilience. Marine Corps children and youth are major contributors to the fabric of strength of the Marine Corps today, tomorrow and everyday.

To celebrate this, children came together and competed in look-alike competitions with their parents, diaper derbies, toddler trots, and generally had a good time at the event.

Two buffet lines were set up for participants to eat, one giving out more adult-type food like spaghetti, and the other featuring children’s food like macaroni and cheese with chicken nuggets. When the families went back to their tables, the children used crayons to draw tapestries on the paper table covers.

Outside, there were two inflatable bounce houses that the children thoroughly enjoyed. Also, MCCS handed out goldfish as rewards to children who took part in events.

The purpose of the event was to honor the smallest members of the military community, according to Brenda Mitchell, the new parent support program manager.

According to Master Sgt. Bryan Brown, the supply and logistics chief for Marine Aircraft Group 14, everything is all about the children.

“For me, Month of the Military Child is about the kids,” said Brown. “It’s their health, their safety, their education and ultimately their future.”

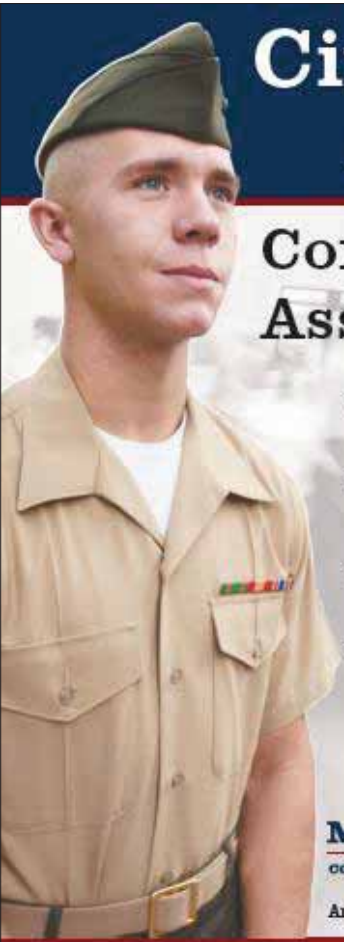
Brown’s wife, Maria, said that being a military family can be a challenge. According to her, with one parent deployed the other has to run the whole show without much support from the other spouse. She may need a break at times, but she always has to keep up the show of strength for the good of the children.

Bryan went on to talk about the challenges of being a military family as well, such as being deployed when his children took their first steps. In the end, however, he believes those challenges are worth it.

“We have the support structure that a lot of civilians do not have,” Bryan said. “Whether it’s medical, the chaplains, MCCS, military housing, there’s always somebody there to share the family concept amongst us.”

MCCS Cherry Point and the new parent support program will host several events during April to support the Month of the Military Child. April 9, Camp Desert Kids at the Cherry Tree House will show children whose parents are deployed what it’s like on deployment. Comedian Trevor Romain will make a tour of Cherry Point and the surrounding area April 12-13 to speak to children in schools about how to face the unique challenges of being a military child. He will also speak with parents about the challenges of raising a military child.






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# Joint Commission to survey NHCCP

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The Joint Commission and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery Inspector General will conduct a Joint Accreditation survey of Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point, N.C. from April 12-14.

The purpose of the survey will be to elevate the organization’s compliance with nationally established Joint Commission and United States Navy standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the health clinic.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the equipment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission’s field representatives or the BUMED IG at the time of the survey.

Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview with JC must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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## “BEASTLY” (PG-13)

“Beastly” is a fantasy romance film with a fairy tale story line taking from the classic Beauty and the Beast.

This time the place is modern-day New York City where a teen is transformed into a hideous monster in order to find true love.

Alex Pettyfer (“I Am Number Four”) stars as Kyle Kingson, a seventeen year old, who is a spoiled and shallow but very popular high school student. He has it all including looks, intelligence, wealth and great opportunities.

However, Kyle is totally into himself with a deep cruel streak and is prone to humiliating his less attractive classmates.

His latest target is the goth-looking Kendra, played by Mary-Kate Olsen (“New York Minute”), who turns out to be a witch masquerading as a high school student.

After a special savage behavior by Kyle, Kendra decides to teach him a lesson and turns Kyle into an ugly monster, who is as unattractive on the outside as he is on the inside.

The curse gives him one year to find someone who can see past the surface and love him, or he will remain forever beastly.

Vanessa Hudgens (“High School Musical”) stars as Lindy, a quiet classmate who seems to be the only hope Kyle has to break the spell and to prove that love is never ugly.

Co-starring are Neil Patrick Harris (“How I Met Your Mother”) as Will, Kyle’s blind tutor; Lisa Gay Hamilton (“Men of a Certain Age”) as Zola, Kyle’s maid; and Peter Krause (“Parenthood”) as Kyle’s father.

Director Daniel Barnz (“Phoebe in Wonderland”) also wrote the screenplay which is loosely based on the novel of the same name by Alex Flinn.

“Beastly” is a hyper modern but rather lame take on the old classic fairy tale that takes great liberties with casting young beautiful actors to lure in the teen crowd.

## “LIMITLESS” (R)

“Limitless” is a fantasy thriller and drama about an aspiring author’s life changes when he experiences with a new drug.

This suspenseful and provocative film tells the story of an unsuccessful writer whose life is transformed by a top-secret ‘smart drug’ that allows him to use 100% of his brain and become a perfect version of himself.

His enhanced abilities soon attract shadowy forces that threaten his new life.

Bradley Cooper (“The Hangover,” “The A-Team,” “Yes Man”) stars as Eddie Mora, an aspiring author who is suffering from chronic writer’s block.

However, his life changes instantly, when an old friend introduces him to NZT, a revolutionary, but yet untested, new pharmaceutical that allows him to tap his full potential and which bestows him with super human abilities.

Soon, Eddie takes Wall Street by storm and his accomplishments catch the eye of mega-mogul Carl Van Loon, played by Robert DeNiro (“Little Fockers,” “What Just Happened,” “Righteous Kill”).

With time, his usage begins to change his life and he begins to consider the drug’s shadowy origins.

In the meantime, a group of killers trails his every move.

With his life in jeopardy and the drug’s brutal side effect taking their toll, Eddie dodges mysterious stalkers, a vicious Russian gangster, and an intense police investigation.

Now, he needs to hang on to his dwindling supply of the drug long enough to outwit his enemies.

Co-starring is Abbie Cornish (“Stop-Loss,” “A Good Year”) as Lindy, the girlfriend who dumped Eddie when he was down and out and who comes back to him now that he is successful.

Also starring are Anna Friel (“You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger”); Andrew Howard (“Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen”), and Johnny Whitworth (“3:10 to Yuma”).

Neil Burger (“The Lucky Ones,” “The Illusionist”) directed this paranoia-fueled action thriller which is based on the 2003 novel The Dark Fields by Alan Glynn.

Bradley Cooper is perfect for this acting assignment and shows that he can hold his own in a more dramatic setting; he dominates this rather dark and humorous futuristic story line.

“Limitless” is a cool and well-made movie that has a very interesting plot line with an intriguing question:

would you take a pill that could make you smart, successful, rich and powerful?

## “SUCKER PUNCH” (PG-13)

“Sucker Punch” is an action fantasy about a gang of girls trying to break out of a loony bin.

Set in the 1950s, the film tells the journey of a young girl who is trapped in a cruel mental institution for women, and her attempt to escape the asylum with her inmate friends.

Emily Browning (“The Uninvited,” “Stranded”) stars as Babydoll, a young girl who was sent to a mental institution by her step-father.

To survive the various horrors of the place, she retreats to an alternative reality as a coping strategy and imagines the place as a cabaret, where enslaved courtesans dance for skuzzy men.

From this fantasy world, Babydoll hatches a plan for escape for herself, and also leading her fellow inmates from this dark reality.

That is, if they can fight their way through her fantasy created by her own vivid imagination.

Determined to fight for her freedom, Babydoll urges four other girls to band together and escape their captors.

The girls are portrayed by Abbie Cornish (“Limitless,” “Stop-Loss”) as the reluctant Sweet Pea; Jena Malone (“The Messenger”) as the outspoken Rocket; Vanessa Hudgens (“High School Musical”) as the street smart Blondie; and Jamie Chung (“Grown Ups”) as the fiercely loyal Amber.

The asylum heavies are played by Carlo Gugino (“Watchmen”) as Madam/Dr. Vera Gorski; John Hamm (“The Town”) as the High Roller; and Oscar Isaac (“Robin Hood”) as Blue Jones.

Led by Babydoll, the girls engage in fantastical warfare against everything from samurais to serpents, with a virtual arsenal at their disposal.

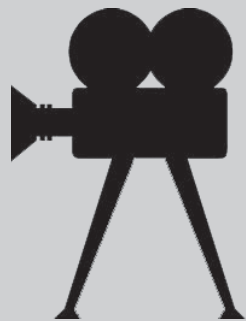
Together, they must decide what they are willing to sacrifice in order to stay alive.

Scott Glenn (“Secretariat”) represents the Wise Man who helps the girls with their journey.

Director and writer Zack Snyder (“300,” “Watchmen,” “Dawn of the Dead”) is a self-professed comic book devotee, who also produced this new adventure film. He stayed true in the writing with the comic book style and filmed it more like viewing a video game.

This “Watchmen” for women has everything from machine guns, dragons, B-25 bombers and brothels.

“Sucker Punch” is an intricate film within a film, the one played out in the asylum and the one of the fantasy world, and is foremost designed for the die-hard followers of Snyder’s nerdy world.









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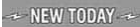
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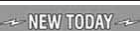
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