

NSA Bahrain holds chief pinning ceremony



Photo by MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin

Forty-seven chief petty officer selects received their combination covers during the 2010 Naval Support Activity Bahrain pinning ceremony held Sept. 16.

By MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Retired Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Joe R. Campa was the guest speaker at the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain chief petty officer pinning ceremony where 47 chief selects received their anchors, Sept. 16.

“There is no greater honor than serving as a chief petty officer on the deckplates of the world’s greatest Navy,” said Campa. “I charge all of you to be the best chief you can be. Your fellow chiefs welcome you, your Sailors have confidence in you and your Navy is depending on you.”

The ceremony was the culmination of a four-and-half-week chief petty officer (CPO) induction training program hosted at NSA that taught the newly pinned chiefs leadership principles, teamwork, time management, U.S. Naval heritage and organizational and personnel management skills.

Newly pinned Chief Hospital Corpsman Lisa Dennison, assigned to Naval Branch Health Clinic, said the induction training taught the new chiefs how to redirect their attention from themselves and placing it on those they intend to lead.

“The program taught us how to shift our focus toward taking care of our Sailors as opposed to advancing our personal careers,” Dennison said.

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NSA hosts National Night Out

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain hosted its first annual National Night Out at the Bahrain School, Sept. 25.

National Night Out is a unique crime and drug prevention fair. It is designed to heighten drug and crime prevention, to generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs and strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community partnerships.

The event was the result of months of planning and coordinating.

“It was really a matter of utilizing all the resources together on base,” said Master-At-Arms 1st Class Steven Booker, an organizer for the event. “We coordinated a lot with Morale, Welfare and Recreation.”

NSA Bahrain Commanding Officer, Capt. Rick Sadsad, said the National Night Out created a real sense of community.

“This is the type of event that I like to see happen because it only makes us

better as a family,” he said.

The event had many different attractions and presentations for service members and their families. Representatives from the Naval Branch Health Clinic, weapons department, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, NSA Emergency Response Team, Naval Security Force (NSF) and others had information booths set up.

There were two bouncy houses, face painting and stilt walkers that came along with a special appearance from The Party Animals, a performance group from Los Angeles. Attendees were also treated to demonstrations by some of the military working dogs from NSF.

Booker said the intention of the event was to inform families of services available and to strengthen ties between NSA and its neighboring community.

“Hopefully this night will continue to help build community relations with the students of this school, their families and the base,” he said. “I’m glad that we had this opportunity to show the families some of the services the base has to offer.”



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

Service members stationed at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain and their families greet Sparky the Fire Dog and McGruff the Crime Dog at Bahrain School during its first National Night Out event, Sept. 25.

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Family Life at NSA Bahrain



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

The Los Angeles-based interactive musical group, The Party Animals, entertain personnel assigned to Naval Support Activity Bahrain and their families at Bahrain School during its first National Night Out event, Sept. 25.

Party Animals rock Bahrain

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Party Animals Live performed for service members and their families stationed at Naval Support Activity Bahrain, Sept. 24.

NSA Bahrain Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosted the event and appearances at the Bahrain School.

The Los Angeles-based group, geared toward children, featured Lance the Lion, Brandon the Bear, Walter the Fox and Kaiya the Kangaroo.

The performances were a big hit with children and their parents.

"I really enjoyed their performance, it was great," said Suzanne Bolden, a parent at the National Night Out performance.

The performers also enjoyed coming to perform for families in Bahrain.

"This is the ultimate way of giving back," said Lance the Lion. "Just to be

able to interact with the Sailors and hear how they really feel and appreciate us is huge to me."

This trip for The Party Animals commemorated the one-year anniversary of families being welcomed back into Bahrain.

"I was here last year and there are a lot more kids here now. Just to put a smile on all the kids' faces touches my heart," said Lance.

Another one of the performers also expressed his joy in performing for military families.

"It's all about reaching out to the kids and their families," said Brandon the Bear. "It brings me pride to be able to come out here and perform for them."

The musical performances were enjoyed by those in attendance.

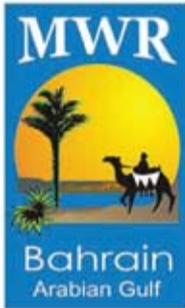
"The show was rocking," said Mike Irwin, a parent who attended the NSA performance. "I really appreciate them coming to our home in the Middle East."

Navy Ombudsman program turns 40



Photo by MC2 Daron Street

Ombudsmen from Naval Support Activity Bahrain and its tenant commands pose with command representatives during a celebration dinner Sept. 14. The dinner was hosted to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Navy ombudsman.



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Chaplain's Corner Drinking and Driving



By Cmdr. Chin Van Dang
Supervisory Chaplain

A Sailor had too much alcohol at a party. He was heading home and got pulled over by a state trooper. Upon being tested, the Sailor couldn't walk a straight line any more than he could drive one, so the trooper wrote out a ticket. He had just given it to the Sailor when an accident in

the opposite lane took his attention to more important matters.

The inebriated Sailor, figuring that the trooper wasn't coming back for him, drove home and went to bed. He was awakened in the morning by a knock at the door, created by two more state troopers.

"Are you Mr. Ramirez?" the troopers asked. The Sailor admitted that he was.

"Were you pulled over at Main Street last night for driving under the influence?" Again, the Sailor admitted that was he.

"And what did you do then?" the troopers asked. The Sailor replied that he drove his car home and went to bed.

"Where is your car now?" the troopers inquired. The Sailor answered that it was in the garage.

"May we see the car?" asked the troopers. The Sailor answered, "Sure," and opened the garage. Inside the garage was the state trooper's car.

Be aware! Alcohol impairs your driving performance and affects your judgment and your self-control. It is our moral obligation to avoid drinking and driving.



Photo by MC2 Daron Street

Master Chief Quartermaster Andy Millar, the Senior Detailer in the Navy, speaks with Naval Support Activity (NSA) Sailors during a briefing, Sept. 14. Millar visited NSA to help inform Sailors of the detailing process, the programs that affect them and to answer Sailors' questions.

Senior detailer visits NSA

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — The senior enlisted detailer in the Navy visited Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain, Sept. 14.

Master Chief Quartermaster Andy Millar stopped in Bahrain to help Sailors get a better idea of the detailing process and help them understand negotiating options in choosing duty stations.

"I'm glad that we can take our message to the fleet, but more importantly I'm glad that we can take feedback from the fleet back to Navy Personnel Command," said Millar.

The visit gave Bahrain Sailors more information on the Perform to Serve program, Career Management System Interactive Detailing and emphasized the amount of personal responsibility involved when it comes to choosing orders to follow-on duty stations

during their careers.

"I talked to the chiefs and officers. I also talked to the E-6 and below Sailors," Millar said. "The junior Sailors need to be aware of the programs that affect them and the senior leadership needs to be aware of programs they might not have had available when they came up through the ranks."

Sailors from NSA and tenant commands were in attendance and those who had additional questions spoke with Millar one-on-one afterward.

"I was glad that I was able to speak to him personally," said Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Kimberlee Asiam. "I have a very specific situation, and it really helped to have Master Chief Millar and the command career counselors in the same place to have them answer my questions."

For more career information, contact the NSA Bahrain Command Career Counselor's office at 439-4282.

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Master Chief's Corner

By CMDCM(AW/SW) James Key
Naval Support Activity Bahrain

First of all, I would like to again extend a warm welcome to our newly pinned Chiefs. Welcome to the Mess! The pinning ceremony is a time-honored tradition that all Chiefs hold near and dear to their hearts representing a true rite of passage for every Chief Petty Officer.

With that being said, rites of passage happen for every Sailor at some point and we all uphold a standard for the world to see. One of the main ways we do that is by wearing our uniforms properly and with pride. I would like to take a couple of minutes and talk about a few basic uniform regulations.

According to Chapter 2 of the Navy Uniform Regulations, no articles shall protrude from or be visible on the uniform, including such items as pencils, pens, watch chains, etc. This means you shouldn't have your sunglasses hanging off your pocket or propped up on your head. It is a detractor from your professional military appearance. Another common thing seen are various ID badges left hanging out, many times multiple ones. Once you depart the space where it is required, just tuck it away. I personally have

two different IDs that need to be visible during specific times, but once I depart the area, I simply remove them and place safely into my pocket. Speaking of pockets, your cover (or any other items) shouldn't be stuffed halfway into yours. Remember, nothing should be visible. Either hand carry your stuff or make sure it's not a visible detractor from your professional military appearance.

Along with uniforms, the proper wear of the eight point cover gives the opportunity to look extra sharp in this sea of desert camouflage. Straight from the Regs; the cover will be worn squarely on the head, so that the visor is on a line and just above the level of the eyes. (It should not be crushed down like a fitted ball cap or loosely sitting on or over your ears.) I would not say this if I hadn't personally witnessed it. If you wear the 8-point, please check yourself as a simple change in size and maybe a little starch can make your professional appearance much better.

There are many different units and commands on this base with a lot of different missions. If your command requires you to have facial hair to blend in with the local population, that's cool. However, if your command does not have that require-

ment, please follow Chapter 2 of the Uniform Regulations on grooming standards. Example, sideburns are to be no longer than the middle of the ear.

While looking professional in uniform is extremely important, we should be fully aware of the 5th Fleet and local policies and dress appropriately at all times. Remember, during physical training activities, when working out in the gym or just on liberty, you are not authorized to wear a plain brown, white or green t-shirt. (Exception: U.S. Marines in their official green on green PT uniform.) It's a real pain when someone has to get out of their workout zone to correct folks. It also takes you out of your zone and is completely avoidable if we just pay attention and do the right thing.

Speaking about PT, the weather has begun to get cooler, but black flag conditions are still here. According to the NSABAHRAININST 6200.1E CH-1 Prevention of Heat Injury, all strenuous, non-essential outdoor physical activity will be suspended for all personnel during black flag conditions. As needed, review the instruction for more specific information on essential activities and safety guidelines. Although, this may seem drastic, these rules have been put in place for the safety of all personnel on the installation.

Understand that I am in no way trying



to push my personal standards, I just want everyone to follow the Navy's and our local policies as written. It takes time out of everyone's day to correct these discrepancies and also slows everyone down from completing whatever tasking we have set out to accomplish. I really try to believe that no one intentionally goes out to do things wrong and that folks may just be new to the island and uninformed. It's up to all of us to do our best to maintain high standards, correct discrepancies when we see them and train our folks to the best of our ability. I'll close here with a quote from one of the cadences used during this year's CPO Induction season, "Look in the mirror and what do you see? Are the Navy Core Values a reflection of me?"

Until next time, CMC OUT!

From "The Boondocks" to the desert



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

From the left, cast from "The Boondock Saints," Brian Mahoney, Norman Reedus, Sean Patrick Flanery and writer/director Troy Duffy sign autographs for service members stationed at Naval Support Activity Bahrain, during their United Service Organizations (USO) Tour, Sept. 23. The USO-sponsored event boosts morale for troops stationed away from home.

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Cast members and the writer/director of the movie "The Boondock Saints" visited Naval Support Activity Bahrain, Sept. 23.

Actors Sean Patrick Flanery, Norman Reedus, Brian Mahoney and the writer/director Troy Duffy came to Bahrain as part of a 10-day United Service Organizations (USO) sponsored tour.

"We had never done a USO tour before," said Duffy. "We have an amazing following in the military, so coming out here was one of the things we wanted to do."

"We actually contacted the USO first and told them we wanted to go out and meet some of the service members in this region. Some of the people at the USO office didn't know who we were, so we told them, 'just ask the troops.' When they did, they called us right back," Duffy said.

The lead actors in the movie commented on how grateful they were to be visiting service members in the area.

"It's an honor for us to be here," said Flanery. "It's great to meet everyone and to hear all of their different stories. To take 10 days out of our lives, it's a pleasure to come out and spend it with some of the troops. It's the least we can do."

Hundreds of service members and families showed up to meet, shake hands, receive autographs and take pictures with the stars.

"The Boondock Saints" has always been one of my favorite movies," said Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Cassandra Boyle. "It makes me feel special that they're out here, that someone appreciates what we do over here."

Boyle said the visit meant a lot to her.

"I really hope the USO continues to bring tours like this here because this is the best time I've had since I've been in Bahrain," she said.

U.S. Army donates check to under privileged school

By MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Army service members stationed in Manama donated a \$3,000 check to the Regional Institute for Active Learning (RIA) School in Adliya, Bahrain, Sept. 21.

According to Brigade Commander Col. Jimmy Jenkins, the check originated from a non-profit organization called Operation Dreamseed that helps build schools for under privileged and lower income communities.

"It's a small contribution but we are very excited to be a part of it," said Jenkins. "It's very rewarding."

Service members who volunteered for the event were met with a warm welcome from the students and teachers of the facility.

"The most important part of this event was to get service members involved in sponsoring these schools," said Jenkins. "Although we have a mission over here, it's great to get to know the people that we're here to protect."

The school is always in need of volunteers who will interact and mentor the students, stated Jenkins.

"When we come to another country, we have to remind ourselves that we are guests," said Lt. Col. Shana Peck. "We are not here just to do our operational mission, but we're also here to make wherever we're at a better place."

RIA School was founded in 1999 to help students with Autism. It is a non-profit organization that has minimal government funding and relies mostly on different charity organizations to help fund the studies of more than 130 students.



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

U.S. Army, Col. Jimmy Jenkins, stationed in Manama, Bahrain, awards a \$3,000 check to the Regional Institution for Active (RIA) Learning School during a community relations project, Sept. 21. RIA School is a non-profit organization that helps students with Autism.

WORD ON THE STREET:

What additional programs could be added to the base to make it feel more like home?



Renée Wyatt
Military Spouse

"A facility that offers instructional classes, such as woodworking, sewing or pottery. Somewhere people can learn a new skill, whether they bring their own equipment or not."



OS2 Darnell Brandon
Commander Destroyer Squadron 50

"I'd like to see more youth sports here at the base."



Lt. Cmdr. Richard Bunting
NAVCENT

"I'd like to see more children's activities, such as book clubs for kids, library reading circles and having organizations like the Boy/Girl Scouts."



MA2 Bruce Colligan
Harbor Patrol Unit

"I would like to see activities like self-defense classes."



CWO2 Marcus Watkins
Naval Security Force

"I think having an automotive hobby shop where we could work on our cars or motorcycles would be beneficial to those types of enthusiasts."

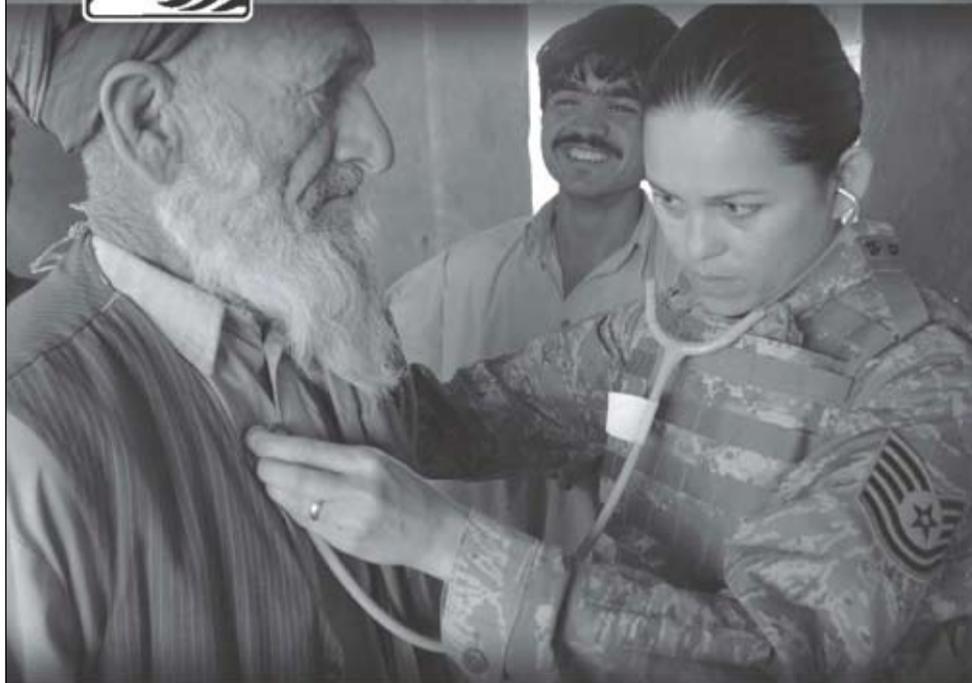


Amy Rierison
Military Spouse

"There could be more availability at the Child Development Center for hourly care. Right now there is limited time that you can use to drop your kids off if you need to run an errand."



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U.S. Coast Guard Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Gary Waters steers a rigid hull boat in the vicinity of Iraq's Kwar Al Amaya Oil Terminal (KAAOT) while conducting joint maritime training with the Iraqi Navy, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Navy and U.K. Royal Navy. KAAOT is one of Iraq's two critical offshore oil terminals which are responsible for 80 percent of Iraq's gross national product.



Photo by MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin

Retired Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Joe R. Campa speaks to Navy chief petty officer selects during a pinning ceremony at Naval Support Activity Bahrain, Sept. 16.

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For newly pinned Chief Yeoman Jeremy Griffin, assigned to Commander, Task Force 56, promotion to CPO is more than participating in a time-honored tradition, it represents joining one of the Navy's most exclusive clubs.

"Becoming a chief is like joining a worldwide brotherhood," Griffin said. "If I ever need anything, my brothers are just a phone call away. We look out for each other, and if anyone ever falls short, we all pull together to build them back up."

CPO pinning ceremonies are part of a 117-year-old tradition unique to the Navy.

First established on April 1, 1893, the advancement to the rank of chief petty officer is considered a career milestone as Sailors promote within the Navy's enlisted ranks.



Photo by MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin

Chief petty officer selects sing 'Anchors Away' during the commencement of their pinning ceremony at Naval Support Activity Bahrain, Sept. 16.

CAPTAIN'S CUP 2010 OVERALL STANDING POINTS

COMMAND	PARTICIPATION	PLACE OF FINISH	TOTAL
LARGE COMMANDS			
NAVCENT	600	15	615
NCTS	400	80	480
NSA	400	45	445
SMALL COMMANDS			
USCG	400	30	430
PWD	300	50	350
AIMD	300	15	315
NSWU-3	200	100	300
CTF-53	200	50	250
ESG-5	200	30	230
FASTCENT	200	15	215
NSSA	100	50	150
PSD	200	-50	150
MARCENT	100	50	150
ARMY	100	30	130
CTF-56.1	100	30	130
CSG-10	100	15	115
DLA	100	0	100
MEDICAL	100	0	100
DESC	100	0	100
NSWU-3	100	0	100
CTF-57	100	0	100
CTG-52.1	100	0	100
MCM	100	-50	50

Pool tournament winner



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

Master-at-Arms 1st Class Robert Holliday holds the Eight Ball Pool Tournament trophy for being the champion during the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) pool tournament held at Naval Support Activity Bahrain's Single Sailor Liberty Center, Sept. 23. The Liberty Center is an MWR-run facility that organizes events available to single service members and geographical bachelors.



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Family Fun Day @ Wahoo Water Park

Friday, October 1

- Time: TBA
- Package includes lunch, magic planet & Transportation. Price: TBA

Hawar Island Day Trip

Saturday, October 2

- Time: 0800
- Min 10 people; ITT Price: \$67.00 per person

Swim With The Dolphins

Sunday, October 3

- Time: 1000 – 1300
- Min 5 people; ITT Price: \$37.00

Belly Dancing Dinner Show

Thursday, October 7

- Time: 2000
- Min 10 people; ITT Price: \$30.00

Al Dar Island Day Trip

Friday, October 8

- Time: 0930 – 1400
- Min 5 people; ITT Price: \$23

BBQ @ Lost Paradise Water Park

Saturday, October 9

- Time: 0930 – 1600
- Min 30 people; Price: \$45.00 per person. Includes ticket, BBQ & round trip transportation.

****Please arrive 15 minutes prior****

All dates and times are subject to change

Movie Schedule

Friday, October 1

Theater A

- 10 a.m. - Vampires Suck (PG13)
- 12 p.m. - Shrek Forever After (PG)
- 2 p.m. - Robin Hood (PG13)
- 4 p.m. - Back Up Plan (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - She's Out Of My League (R)
- 9 p.m. - Sex And The City: 2 (R)

Theater B

- 11 a.m. - Toy Story (G)
- 1 p.m. - Anchorman (PG13)
- 3 p.m. - Jonah Hex (PG13)
- 5 p.m. - Predators (R)
- 7 p.m. - Get Him To The Greek (R)
- 9 p.m. - Twilight: Eclipse (PG13)

Saturday, October 2

Theater A

- 10 a.m. - Prince Of Persia: Sands Of Time (PG13)
- 12 p.m. - Ramona And Beezus (G)
- 2 p.m. - Marmaduke (PG)
- 4 p.m. - The Karate Kid (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Splice (R)
- 9 p.m. - The Rock (R)

Theater B

- 11 a.m. - How To Train Your Dragon (PG)
- 1 p.m. - Furry Vengeance (PG)
- 3 p.m. - Letters To Juliet (PG)
- 5 p.m. - Ironman: 2 (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - The Last Airbender (PG)
- 9 p.m. - Sex And The City: 2 (R)

Comments & Suggestions

All are welcome to send comments or suggestions to MWR Bahrain. Please e-mail them to: MWRSuggestionBox@me.navy.mil

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Friday, October 1

Video Game Friday

Indian Dinner (Vegetarian Thali)

- 1800
- E6 & below \$3.00; E7 & Above \$5.00

Saturday, October 2

Hawar Day Trip

- 0830
- E6 & below \$60; E7 & Above \$67

Sunday, October 3

Swim with the Dolphins

- 1000
- E6 & Below \$30; E7 & Above \$37

Monday, October 4

Foosball Tournament

- 1200

City Center & Dinner

- 1730
- E6 & Below: \$3; E7 & Above \$5

8 Ball Tournament

- 1800

Tuesday, October 5

Visit to Arad Fort

- 1700; Free Transportation

Wednesday, October 6

Soccer

- 1700; Old Gym

Thursday, October 7

Gold Souq & Arabic Dinner

- 1730
- E6 7 Below \$3, E7 & Above \$5

Friday, October 8

Tree of Life Tour

- 0830
- E6 & Below \$3; E7 & Above \$5

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