

Environmental hosts spill management workshop

By MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa and Southwest Asia (CNREURAFSWA) Detachment Bahrain's Regional Environmental Program hosted its annual Oil Spill Planning, Prevention and Response workshop at the Gulf International Convention Center, Mar. 15-16.

Regional Environmental Coordinator Awni Almasri said the workshop hosted more than 40 representatives from multiple countries within the U.S. Fifth Fleet area of responsibility including Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Djibouti and United Arab Emirates. They came together to network and discuss spill contingency plans for the region.

"Due to the amount of oil that transits this part of the world, sound planning is in everyone's interest in case of some incident," he said.

Almasri said the workshop afforded each country the opportunity to present information and offer insight gained through past experiences.

"One particular presentation discussed the events surrounding the Deepwater Horizon incident in which the presenter detailed his personal experience of situational pluses and minuses, things that went right, wrong and what could have been done better," he said.

In addition to presentations, Almasri said the group discussed numerous spill scenarios to find solutions and gain perspectives from each country.

"It emphasizes the importance of working together so that when there is a real incident, there are no surprises," he said. "That's the ultimate goal."



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Regional Environmental Coordinator Awni Almasri speaks at the Commander, Navy Region Europe, Africa and Southwest Asia Detachment Bahrain Regional Environmental Program's annual Oil Spill Planning, Prevention and Response workshop at the Gulf International Convention Center, Mar. 15. The workshop hosted more than 40 representatives from multiple countries within the U.S. Fifth Fleet area of responsibility including Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Djibouti and United Arab Emirates.

Sailors receive financial training

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Representatives from Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain and its tenant commands recently graduated from a Command Financial



Photo by MC2 Daron Street

Naval Support Activity Bahrain's Fleet and Family Support Center Financial Manager, Jonathan Ridgel, teaches future Command Financial Specialists (CFS) about taking responsibility for personal finances during a CFS class held March 13-17.

Specialist Course put on by the Fleet and Family Support Center, March 17.

The Command Financial Specialist (CFS) is a military member who has been assigned by the commanding officer to provide financial education and training, counseling and information referral at the command level. CFSs are trained to establish, organize and administer the command's personal financial management (PFM) program. The CFS should be the first stop for the military member who has questions or issues about financial readiness.

"We hope to help the students of this course to gain a better understanding of what their personal finances are so they can better assist their Shipmates at their commands," said Jonathan Ridgel, NSA Bahrain's Fleet and Family Support Center Financial Manager.

Throughout the week-long class, students received training on personal financial management including home buying, car buying, general counseling and legal issues said Ridgel.

"The class was very interesting," said Senior Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Vince Martin from U.S. Naval Forces Central Command "Anything you can use as a tool to help you get somebody out of trouble or get someone out of a tight spot financially, is valuable."

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Clinic partners with RN



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

British Royal Navy Capt. Richard Thomas (left) and Lt. Cmdr. Al Mundy (right), speak with Naval Branch Health Clinic Officer in Charge, Capt. Rachel Haltner, about the integration of the clinic facilities with the British service members, Mar. 21. "We [British Royal Navy] have been here for seven years and this is the first opportunity we have had to use this capability," said Thomas. "This is great news and we are very grateful to NSA Bahrain and our American colleagues for allowing our medical staff to integrate with this first-rate facility." Naval Support Activity Bahrain is home to more than 170 British sailors.

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Children enjoy family picnic



Photo by MC2 Russell Smith

A girl plays during a family picnic at Naval Support Activity Bahrain's Fleet Park, March 20.



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John Vanda Jr. blows bubbles during a picnic at Fleet Park.



Photo by MC2 Eric Dietrich

A 7-year-old boy jumps on a "Blast N' Launch."

NSA's CO's Suggestion Box Questions



Hello, Shipmates. Numerous questions, comments and concerns have been received through multiple suggestion boxes placed around our installation. Each submission is taken seriously and prioritized.

My first concern in determining the priority is how will it affect the troops? Second, can we do it legally and third, what will it ultimately cost? I'd like to

take a moment to address some issues that have been repeatedly commented on.

Concern #1 – Can the laundry facilities at P911 be larger?

Answer - Currently there are no plans to increase the size of the laundry due to space limitations.

Concern #2 - Gym safety and maintenance. There is a green mildew growing in the men's shower. The dry sauna water bucket needs replacing. The audio for many of the treadmills does not work properly.

Answer - The green mildew is actually algae and it will be removed. The issue is ventilation and will be taken care of with the rehab of the gym that should commence this summer. There is no water bucket for the dry sauna. It is against regulations.

All TVs are up and running; occasionally AFN will blank out creating signal problems. If you find equipment not working, please report it to Gym Staff and they will correct the problem.

Thank you all for what you do everyday.

Very respectfully,
Capt. Sadsad

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Chaplain's Corner

Loving service to others



By Cmdr. Chin Van Dang
Supervisory Chaplain

A man told me that one of the most popular aquarium fish is the shark. He explained: "If you catch a small shark and confine it, it will stay a size proportionate to the aquarium. Sharks can be six inches long yet fully matured. But if you turn them loose in the ocean, they grow into their normal length of eight feet." Likewise, if we get out of our own selfish preoccupation and reach out in loving service to others, we can develop our human and divine potential to the fullest. If, however, we live all for ourselves, without any care and concern for others, we will end up remaining six-inch Christians, who swim around in a little puddle.

As Mother Teresa said, "we have to find the needy." What she meant was that we cannot be content with some kind of abstract notion of mercy and service. We can't say, "I love humanity; it is only people I can't stand." She meant to say that it is in people, in individuals, that we will discover God as we serve them. Maybe, sometimes, we don't discover God in people we serve, behind the dirty hands, the wrinkled face, the matted hair.

But those who love God and want to serve Him, will serve any person who is in need. They serve when they are tired and when it is inconvenient and repulsive. There are no violins playing softly in the background when they serve others. Yet, in the name of love they are able to bear it all.

A husband and wife were fast asleep in bed in the early hours of the morning when there was a knock at their front door. "Go and see who it is, dear," said the wife. "It must be important at this hour." So the husband went downstairs to answer the door. He was greeted by a drunk who said in a slurred voice: "Will you give me a push?" The husband was furious. "No, I will not," he raged. "It's half past three in the morning, and I was fast asleep in bed. Get lost!" And he slammed the door. When he told his wife what had happened, she was annoyed with him. "That wasn't a very nice thing to do, Peter," she said. "Remember the time when our car broke down late at night in the pouring rain on our way to pick the kids up from the babysitter, and you had to knock on that man's door to get us started again? What would we have done if he'd told us to get lost?" "But this guy was drunk," protested the husband. "It doesn't matter - he needs our help." The husband got dressed, went downstairs and opened the door. He couldn't see the drunk anywhere, so he called out: "Do you still want a push?" A voice came back out of the darkness: "Yes, please." "Where are you?" asked the husband, still unable to see him. "I'm over here - on your swing."

When we don't love others in a practical way, we cease to love ourselves, we become our own enemy, or our own executioner, since God has created us such that our happiness depends on our making others happy. It is not possible to love God unless we love others. If I really love God, my innate and persistent selfishness will have received its death blow.



Photo by MC2 Tracey L. Whitley

Naval Aircrewman 1st Class Mike Dicks, right, assigned to Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15 Det 2, speaks with Vice Adm. Mark Fox, commander U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, about the capabilities of the MH-53E Sea Dragon helicopter during a visit to the Aviation Unit March 8.

Helicopter Det setting standard for operations in the Middle East

By MC2 Tracey L. Whitley
U.S. Naval Forces Central Command

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice Adm. Mark Fox, commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, spent the afternoon visiting Sailors assigned to Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron (HM) 15 Det 2 at Bahrain's aviation unit March 8.

The squadron, nicknamed the "Blackhawks," set up a simulated mine countermeasure exercise to give the commander an opportunity to experience the capabilities of the MH-53E Sea Dragon first-hand.

"Our primary mission day in and day out is to conduct airborne mine countermeasure missions and map out secure sea lanes so that our surface assets can do their job safely," said Lt. Cmdr. Don McNeil, assistant officer in charge (AOIC) of the detachment.

When conducting mine countermeasures operations, the squadron also assists with logistics by transporting cargo and mail within the region. For one Sailor in the detachment, this is one of the many perks of being a "Blackhawk."

"One of the most enjoyable aspects of my job is the variety of missions that the [MH-53E] Sea Dragon can accomplish. We

could be doing a mine countermeasure mission and then turn right around a few hours later and go help with a humanitarian relief project," said Naval Aircrewman 1st Class Mike Dicks.

During his visit, Fox was also able to tour the unit and meet with some of the Sailors that keep the squadron mission-ready. He presented six of the crewmembers with a command coin and spoke with each one-on-one. The amount of work and man hours it takes to keep the Sea Dragon ready for flight is immense but the more than 100 Sailors in the Det dedicate themselves to working through the challenges they face on a daily basis.

"The Sailors here brave incredible difficulties and work around the clock to keep the helo running. They face blazing temperatures and about 60 hours of maintenance per hour of flight to get the job done," said McNeil. However, the challenges don't impede on the enthusiasm that the squadron feels about their mission here in Bahrain.

"I think we all feel a sense of accomplishment by being here and even though personnel rotate out every six months, we strive to do our best work in the time we do spend here, he added."

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Bahrain Baseball league volunteer Lt. Paul Flusche, assigned to Naval Support Activity's (NSA) Air Operations, hands out field assignments during practice at Bahrain School.



Air Force Lt. Col. Terry Koester, a parent volunteer, helps the players practice.

A league of volunteers

By MC2(AW) Jason T. Poplin
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MANAMA, Bahrain — More than 25 military and civilian volunteers assist children of the Bahrain Baseball League on a weekly basis.

These volunteers, who fulfill coaching and umpire duties during the February to May baseball season, offer instruction to approximately 90 children, ages 5 to 14, that comprise the league's seven teams.

League volunteer Master-at-Arms 3rd Class Dylan Muzzy, assigned to Naval Security Force Bahrain, said the volunteers focus on instilling the fundamentals of the sport in addition to basic values such as teamwork and sportsmanship.

"We work with the children to conduct practice sessions and drilling exercises, which are essential for teaching them how to work together as well as having a good time," he said.

The volunteers work with the players

for three to four hours weekly including Tuesday practice sessions and Saturday games.

Muzzy said the volunteers, some of who have their own children in the league, enjoy working with the players because many of them grew up with the sport. He added that he himself had played for thirteen years of his childhood and had one coach who ultimately became a large influence in his life.

"He was also a volunteer and through his positive attributes, I developed a strong love for the sport," Muzzy said. "I still admire the guy."

Abeir Shalabi, whose son Omar is a league member, said her family really appreciates the volunteers' efforts in supporting and mentoring the youth.

"We had our children in a league in Kuwait and we really fell in love with the sport of baseball," she said. "When we came to Bahrain, we discovered this league. The volunteers help this league out a lot. We love it."



Bahrain Baseball league volunteer Hull Maintenance Technician 2nd Class Michael Fahey, assigned to Naval Support Activity's (NSA) Emergency Management Office, observes Kulani Hefner field a ball during practice at Bahrain School.



Bahrain Baseball League player Justine Koester fields the ball during practice at Bahrain School.

Ready Together - Exercise Goalkeeper 11- 01

From Combined Maritime Forces Public Affairs

MANAMA, Bahrain — Ships from Bahrain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, and the U.S. conducted Exercise Goalkeeper 11-01 in the Central and Southern Arabian Gulf to train across the spectrum of Maritime Security Operations (MSO).

Led by Colonel Isa Al Doseri, commander, Combined Task Force (CTF) 152, the Arabian Gulf maritime security and cooperation mission of Combined Maritime Forces (CMF), the seven-day exercise focused on coordinating coalition MSO at sea, as well as improving the dissemination of information among regional command centers and building relationships between contributing nations.

Goalkeeper 11-01 provided participants with a focused opportunity to exercise their abilities to locate and track various vessels, practice boarding techniques and share tactics, procedures and best practices among regional experts. Goalkeeper was designed to validate the core Command and Control capabilities of the CTF 152 MSO mission and refine the processes that ensure rapid information flow between command centers and the task force.

Al Doseri explained that the exercise's key focus was working as a synchronized coalition team at sea and on shore to meet the challenge of locating and tracking specific vessels deemed to pose a threat of any

kind to maritime security or to coalition nations in the Gulf region. During the evolution, a simulated contact of interest (COI) transited the length of the Arabian Gulf while being detected by sea, air and ground based sensors, and continuously monitored and evaluated by coalition forces.

Once detected, COI positional information and status was shared "real time" between regional Naval Operational Centres, that in turn tasked their naval and coastguard units and boarding teams to intercept the simulated contact. Participating forces rendezvoused at sea with the vessel, where upon they conducted realistic boarding scenarios of various levels of complexity. These interactions at sea served to hone skills and refine tactics, techniques, and procedures in support of Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure (VBSS); a critical enabling capability to support MSO.

On completion of the exercise Colonel Al Doseri said, "The work of CTF 152 makes a daily and positive contribution to the security of the Arabian Gulf. Through our exercises and daily operations we enhance the ability of Gulf nations and our international partners to work together in an effective manner. It is my belief that CTF 152 is now better placed to respond to whatever security challenges or partnership opportunities the future may bring. These exercises improve our national capability which we then share with our coalition, increasing our combined strength."



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Members of the Kuwait Coast Guard boarding USS HIGGINS for Exercise GOALKEEPER 11-01.

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Photo by ICFN Roderick Eubanks

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Barry (DDG 52) launches a Tomahawk missile in support of Operation Odyssey Dawn. This was one of approximately 110 cruise missiles fired from U.S. and British ships and submarines that targeted about 20 radar and anti-aircraft sites along Libya's Mediterranean coast, March 19. Joint Task Force Odyssey Dawn is the U.S. Africa Command task force established to provide operational and tactical command and control of U.S. military forces supporting the international response to the unrest in Libya and enforcement of United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 1973.

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Financial woes can not only affect Sailors in their personal lives, they can also affect their jobs.

"In general, financial problems are the number one flag when it comes to security clearances," Martin said. "It's usually proven to be a link to espionage so a lot of people end up losing their clearances."

Bonnie Linscott, a Work and Family Life specialist and Accredited Financial Counselor at the Fleet and

Family Support Center here in Bahrain, expressed the importance of having representatives to help guide junior Sailors in managing their finances.

"Most of the Sailors that come into the Navy very young have not had an opportunity to get any financial education and for some, it's their first paycheck," she said. "They need to know how to handle that money."

Linscott said the tax-free status of service members

here in Bahrain adds extra money to each paycheck and the CFS can help Sailors manage that money.

"For some of the service members here in Bahrain, they realize the great opportunity to add to their savings or to decrease their debt," she said. "Some even leave here debt free. Some of them see the opportunity to spend a lot of money. The CFS program is really important to make sure they are using their money wisely."

WORD ON THE STREET:

Why is it important that we honor Women's History Month?



HM1 Timeca Combs
NBHC

"I think it's important because it represents our cultural identity and reflects diversity in the Navy."



Gunnery Sgt. Amy Curran
MARCENT

"It's important because women have made a lot of sacrifices in history and we should recognize and remember those sacrifices."



Lt. Maile Baca
NAVCENT

"Women make up a big part of world history, specifically in America, and by honoring Women's History Month, we recognize those historical contributions."



MA3 Michelle Harris
MSRON 3

"I feel that we've come a long way, through the trials and tribulations of our time, and those sacrifices should be recognized."



LS2 Chandonnae Murray
NAVCENT

"I don't think we should celebrate Women's History Month because history should not be separated. It should be taught the whole year for all races and sexes."



Gunnery Sgt. Diana Pugh
MARCENT

"We celebrate everything achieved by women up to this point which paved the way for today's and future women."

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BG POSITIONS:

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Announcement: NSA-11-025

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Video Store Movie Sale



Photo by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

Navy Exchange (NEX) Video Store Manager Rappai Babu Kodiyan stacks DVDs on the racks to be sold due to the video store's down sizing, Mar. 21. The video store is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and is located on the 2nd floor of bldg. P-911.

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Friday, March 25

Theater A

- 10 a.m. - Nanny McPhee Returns (PG)
- 12 p.m. - Alpha and Omega (PG)
- 2 p.m. - The Lottery Ticket (PG13)
- 4 p.m. - Life As We Know It (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - The American (R)
- 9 p.m. - For Colored Girls (R)

Theater B

- 11 a.m. - Alpha and Omega (PG)
- 1 p.m. - Megamind (PG)
- 3 p.m. - Chronicles Of Narnia: 3 (PG)
- 5 p.m. - The Tourist (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Due Date (R)
- 9 p.m. - The Warrior's Way (R)

Saturday, March 26

Theater A

- 10 a.m. - Nanny McPhee Returns (PG)
- 12 p.m. - Alpha and Omega (PG)
- 2 p.m. - How Do You Know (PG13)
- 4 p.m. - Red (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Other People's Money (R)
- 9 p.m. - The Town (R)

Theater B

- 11 a.m. - Legend Of The Guardians (PG)
- 1 p.m. - Despicable Me (PG)
- 3 p.m. - The Tourist (PG13)
- 5 p.m. - Easy A (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Skyline (R)
- 9 p.m. - Troy (R)

Sunday, March 27

Theater A

- 10 a.m. - Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows (PG13)
- 12 p.m. - Skyline (PG13)
- 2 p.m. - Salt (PG13)
- 4 p.m. - Burlesque (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Black Swan (R)
- 9 p.m. - Troy (R)

Theater B

- 11 a.m. - Gulliver's Travels (PG)
- 1 p.m. - Megamind (PG)
- 3 p.m. - The Tourist (PG13)
- 5 p.m. - Red (PG13)
- 7 p.m. - Due Date (R)
- 9 p.m. - The Expendables (R)

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