

NSA remembers service members

By MC1(SW) Sonja M. Chambers
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain remembered fallen service members during its annual Memorial Day Ceremony, May 30.

Commander, Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) 5, Rear Adm. Margaret Klein, spoke on the importance of the day.

“Over the past 143 years, wives, husbands, children and communities all over the United States have taken pause on this day to solemnly reflect on both their losses and the great gains brought about by the heroes who wore the flag of the United States in defense of its principles and made the ultimate sacrifice in fighting to protect those principles,” she said. “It is also a day to remember family members, who in recent years have borne the brunt of repeated deployments or bid farewell to their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters as their family member paid the ultimate sacrifice.”

In observance of the sacrifices made by service members, Sailors from the NSA Bahrain Junior Enlisted Association placed covers from each service on the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) table.

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Commander, Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) 5, Rear Adm. Margaret Klein, speaks at the Naval Support Activity Bahrain Memorial Day Ceremony, May 30.



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Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson speaks with Lt. Cmdr. Leonard Bunch from U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Future Operations, after an all-hands call with Sailors at Naval Support Activity Bahrain, May 24. Ferguson answered questions about Perform to Serve, the Enlisted Retention Board and other personnel issues.

CNP visits Bahrain Sailors

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MANAMA, Bahrain — The chief of naval personnel (CNP) visited service members at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain, May 24.

CNP Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson held an all-hands call with Sailors to answer questions about Perform to Serve (PTS), the Enlisted Retention Board and other personnel issues.

“Your performance in all areas is at the highest level it’s ever been,” Ferguson said. “There’s always a place for a good Sailor in our Navy and we want to keep the very best.”

He said PTS is doing its job, but with such high retention, it was not enough.

“We’re working very hard with this enlisted retention board to free up more quotas so that more people have a chance to stay.”

Ferguson said that leaders need to be

involved in their Sailors’ careers.

“This is an extremely competitive time and it’s a unique point in our history,” he said. “We have the highest quality we’ve ever had in our all-volunteer force and we also have the highest retention we’ve ever had. There has never been a more important time in your leadership to assist your Sailors to make sure they understand their options and have access to the opportunities available.”

Ferguson gave some advice to Sailors looking to make the Navy a career.

“Make sure you perform in your primary rate, make sure you do those extra collateral duties to support the command and you stay physically fit,” he said. “You need to work on those measures that make you stand out. Work on your education, study for your exams. Those things will always be rewarded. Take the hardest jobs and go to the more difficult assignments like the ones here in Bahrain.”

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FFSC provides relocation assistance



By Polly Haag
FFSC NSA Bahrain RAP Manager

MANAMA, Bahrain — Moving is an inevitable part of military life and your Fleet and Family Support Center has a variety of programs and resources to help ease your transition. Our goal is to help you seamlessly depart one location and integrate you and your family into your new environment.

Command sponsorship is a key component of this process. FFSC hosts monthly sponsor training to provide information and identify resources that will enable sponsors to be successful. An engaged, proactive sponsor sets the individual, department and command up for a smooth transition. This training meets the requirement of OPNAVINST 1740.3C.

In addition to Command sponsorship, the NSA Bahrain Teen Center has a new program called "Youth Sponsorship." All

incoming youth who are interested can be paired up with a trained youth sponsor to communicate with before arrival and to support them in their transition after arrival. The youth sponsors will be available for tours of the base, school and teen center. They will also be able to help incoming teens get acquainted with the community off base. For more information, please contact the NSA Bahrain Youth Center at 1785-4901 or 1785-9092.

There are also a number of online resources for parents and children as well. Check out "Military Youth on the Move" through the Military HOMEFRONT website: www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil. MilitaryOneSource provides resources and counseling assistance and the National Military Family Association supports families through resources and family programs. The websites are www.militaryonesource.com and www.nmfa.org.

Another important resource is MilitaryINSTALLATIONS (www.militaryinstallations.dod.mil). This trusted, DoD-sponsored website represents an enormous collection of information about your new duty station and can provide contact information for the people and offices there that can help you navigate around your new installation and your new community. The Plan My Move feature allows you to create checklists and calendars tailored to your needs.

Your FFSC can also assist you as you settle into your new environment through culture and language classes, family employment and volunteer program support, financial guidance and counseling. We can also connect you with a variety of military and community programs to support your personal and professional development.

This summer we will be offering a 90-minute seminar titled "New Surroundings." The seminar will provide

briefs from NCIS for situational awareness in Bahrain and TRICARE to review medical referral procedures. MWR/CYP/ITT and our own Intercultural Relations Specialists will have information to keep you in the know about base services and events and getting around in your new environment.

These sessions are not just for newcomers. We encourage spouses that have settled in to join us to network and share their great advice!

When it's time to leave, we offer a monthly Smooth Move Check Out seminar

to answer all of your PCS questions. Representatives from PSD and NAVPTO, PPO, Housing, US Customs, TRICARE, Veterinary Services and FFSC bring the information to you in a two hour class.

Our office is open 7:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. daily and we are located in building 267, second floor. Information about our programs can be found on our Facebook page and on the NSA Bahrain website, www.cnic.navy.mil/bahrain. We can be contacted at 439-4046/1785-4046 or ffsc.bahrain@me.navy.mil. Come see what your Fleet & Family Support Center can do for you!



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Chaplain's Corner On Father's Day



By Cmdr. Chin Van Dang
Supervisory Chaplain

Two fathers were discussing their daughters at lunch. "What do you think?" said the first. "Should I send my daughter to college or not?" "Well, I'll tell you my experience," said the second. "It cost me \$32,000 a year to send my eldest girl to college, and it took her four years to get a husband. I spent \$600 to send the young one to the beach for three weeks, and she came home married. I recommend the beach."

On Father's Day, all fathers, birth fathers and adoptive fathers are reminded of their mission to bring the caring protective love of the Lord to their families. The role of the father can be best expressed with the concept of being the life giving

provider. His relationship to the child is a continuation of the life he provides the child with at conception and is the basic relationship with his child. Work is important, but providing for the family means a lot more than a pay check. In 1993, the Bishops of the United States issued a pastoral message "Follow the Way of Love" saying: "...More and more, fathers have been discovering how involvement in parenting enriches both their children and themselves... We urge men to interpret their traditional role of provider for a family in more than an economic sense. Physical care of children, discipline, training in religious values and practices, helping with school work and other activities can and must be provided by fathers as well as mothers."

The minister's daughter returned home at 3 a.m. from a dance. Her father greeted her sternly, "Good morning, child of the devil," he said. Respectfully his daughter replied, "Good morning, Father!"

The good father protects his children from the evils of the world when he keeps his home free from the immoral influences of modern society. He cares for his children with the sacrifice of his day knowing that his life is richer when it is given for others, particularly for his own family. We pray for all fathers that they may be more faithful to their duties in the family. May God give them the moral strength and the economic wherewithal they need to become good role models that their children can always look up to.



Photos by MC2 Daron Street

Participants in the hot dog-eating contest race to be the first to finish, May 28.

From the Desk of the Command Master Chief



By CMDCM Ed Lambert
NSA Bahrain Command Master Chief

Shipmates,

At Naval Base Kitsap-Bremerton on May 19, 47 service members, from 19 countries received something some in and out uniform take for granted, U.S. citizenship. Many more strive to and meet the

requirements to be granted citizenship. From remote places all over the world like Iraq, Afghanistan and other countries within the 5TH Fleet AOR, we are granting US Citizenship.

I would like to ask each of you to pause and reflect on what it means to you to be both a service member and citizen representing the United States of America. In all we do, it is important to remember we all individually reflect one country.

The conduct of one will reflect on all. Now, you are probably thinking I am talking about misconduct and to some extent I am. However, I would also like to remind you the positive things we do also have an effect.

Whether you volunteer at local schools, hospitals or any number of places doing any number of activities, it helps shape and remind the host country that American Armed Forces are indeed a Global Force For Good. Visit your Volunteer Coordinator or the Chaplain's Office to find out more about the opportunities in the local area that can make a huge impact!

MWR, NEX Bahrain celebrate customers

By MC2 Daron Street
Staff Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Bahrain collaborated with Navy Exchange (NEX) Bahrain to host a customer appreciation event, May 27 and 28.

The two-day event was full of activities and sales for NEX and MWR patrons as gratitude for their support of local programs

here in Bahrain.

"We wanted to show our appreciation for our customers because we rely on our customers so much," said NEX Bahrain General Manager Dan Cougevan. "We've been open here for five years now, so we wanted to do something special for our 5th anniversary."

Cougevan said NEXCOM headquarters produced a 16-page sale flyer with fantastic

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Construction Mechanic 3rd Class Michael Gabry poses with Logistics Specialist Seaman Leesa Florka to get a caricature drawn, May 28.

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Photos by MC2 Daron Street

Children participate in a watermelon-eating contest, May 27.

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deals throughout the whole store.

"We especially wanted to appeal to the returning families, so we had a lot of consumables on sale, things that the families need," he said.

In the courtyard of building P-911, MWR provided free entertainment and activities for service members, civilians and their families.

The first day was filled with activities and events for children. There was a watermelon eating contest, carnival-type rides, free cotton candy and popcorn, face painting, a movie premiere and other activities.

"It was a truly fun-filled event for all who attended," said MWR Community Programs Manager Jeffrey Shaw.

The second day activities included a live band playing classic rock, a hot dog eating contest and various other activities for adults and children alike.

"Our goal was to share our thanks for our patrons and for our patrons to enjoy our goods and services at little or no cost," said Shaw. "Everyone benefits from events like this."



Children ride on the "Cartoon Express," one of the rides at the Customer Appreciation Event, May 27.



A camel takes a break from taking photos to rest in front of building P-911, May 28.



A live band plays classic rock songs for NEX/MWR patrons, May 28.

Bahrain School National Honor Society inducts new members at ceremony



Photos by Heather Furlong

Sixteen Bahrain School students, ranging in ages from 15 to 18, were inducted into the Dilmun Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS), May 29. NHS is an international organization that recognizes the very best high school students in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character and service. The ceremony, held in Gill Hall, was presided over by current NHS President, Senior- Zenith Taskin and the guest speaker was Janet Wells, a faculty member at Bahrain School. Assistant Principal, Dr. Eldrige Groomes, made opening remarks and Vice -President of NHS, Firdaus Ridzuan, led new inductees in the NHS pledge. Other student speakers included, Alex Lodge, Ayman Itani, Waleed Abdulkader and Muneera AlFadhel, who presented their views on service, leadership, scholarship and character, the four pillars of the organization.



The Dilmun Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) inducted 16 new members in Gill Hall at Bahrain School, May 24. NJHS President Malak Azizieh introduced Deepa Chandrasekhar, the Senior Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer with United Gulf Bank in Bahrain, who gave the opening address. Members are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and character, qualities the National Junior Honor Society is based upon. Newly inducted members are Emily Jones, Reuben Lumaban, Joel Neukomm, John Phillips, Grace Tate, Trea-ell Davis, Noah Erb, Hyun Bin Kim, Naseem Raad, Alia Suhaimi, Lexleigh Fair, Yasmeen Fakhro, Emma Lodge, Pauline Mak, Abigail Phillips, and Maxwell Young.

Joint Coalition Forces rescue Pakistani fishermen



Photo by Ensign Hannah Roberts

Ensign Bilal Agha, boarding officer of the visit, board, search and seizure team of guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70), hands out water bottles to fishermen aboard the Pakistani fishing vessel Al Sohail, May 19. Hopper provided food, water, medical and engineering assistance, responding to Al Sohail's distress signals after the vessel lost all power and communications.

By U.S. 5th Fleet Public Affairs

ARABIAN SEA — Guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) assisted the crew of Pakistani flagged fishing vessel Al Sohail.

Al Sohail was adrift with no communications and little food or water after having lost power. Unable to send a distress transmission, the crew attempted to rig a sail out of rugs.

On May 17, an Australian aircraft assigned to Combined Maritime Forces' (CMF) Coalition Task Force (CTF) 151 spotted the vessel as its crew signaled their distress. The Australian aircraft dropped food and water, and reported Al Sohail's position to CMF headquarters, co-located with U.S. 5th Fleet.

5th Fleet's CTF 50, under the command of the USS Enterprise Carrier Strike Group (ENTSG), directed Hopper to render assistance to the Al Sohail.

ENTSG's meteorology and oceanography team made drift calculations based on the sea state, current and winds to assist Hopper in locating the drifting vessel. Hopper located Al Sohail and arrived at its location around sunset, May 18.

Hopper sent a small boat to assist Al Sohail, and provided them with additional food and water, minor medical assistance and engineering support to attempt to repair its engines overnight. It was determined that Al Sohail's engines could not be repaired by Hopper's crew.

Working through 5th Fleet and CMF, a Pakistani naval vessel was contacted and requested to assist. The Pakistani frigate PNS Tariq (F 181) arrived on scene and took charge of the assistance efforts late in the evening, May 19.

Hopper is on a routine deployment and is conducting Maritime Security Operations in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations.

Mason builds camaraderie with embarked Singaporean staff

By MC3 Jeffrey A. Willadsen
USS Mason Public Affairs

GULF OF ADEN — Guided-missile destroyer USS Mason (DDG 87) held an event celebrating the culture of the embarked Singaporean staff of Combined Task Force (CTF) 151, May 14.

Once a week while they are onboard, CTF 151 staff members cook and serve traditional foods, and both the staff and Mason's crew get a chance to relax, and socialize, which contributes to building morale.

"Morale is an important part of running any warship. Group events like this are about camaraderie, and building a bond between crew members," said Command Master Chief Raymond Kemp. "Camaraderie becomes more important when we have Sailors from a different country aboard, like our Singaporean friends."

Mason is the flagship for CTF 151, a multinational anti-piracy task force, currently commanded by the Singaporean Navy. Mason is the base of operations for CTF 151's anti-piracy mission across the Gulf of Aden and the Internationally Recommended Transit Corridor (IRTC).

"Singapore Night" provides time for both crews to relax and enjoy each other's company," said Singaporean Military Expert 4 Soonchye Ng. "When two crews come together, they understand each other and work together as one team."

"As a crew with an embarked foreign staff, we are ambassadors for our country," said Kemp. "It's our job to show our guests what Americans are like and make them feel like they are part of the Mason family."

According to Soonchye, Mason crewmembers are doing just that.

"I can't say enough about the hospitality Mason has showed us," said Soonchye. "They have made us feel welcome, and it is a privilege to share our food and culture with them on 'Singapore Night.'"

Mason is the flagship for Combined Maritime Forces' (CMF) CTF 151, supporting counter piracy and maritime security operations in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility. CTF 151 is a multi-national task force established by CMF in January 2009 to conduct counter-piracy operations in the Gulf of Aden, Somali Basin and Arabian Sea.



Photo by MC3 Jeffrey A. Willadsen

Singaporean Rear Adm. Harris Chan, commander, Coalition Task Force (CTF) 151, left, talks with Lt. Ryan Kehoe during "Singapore Night" aboard guided-missile destroyer USS Mason (DDG 87), May 14. CTF is embarked on Mason, supporting counter-piracy and maritime security operations in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.

MDSU 2 surface supplied dive

By MC3 Martin L. Carey
Combat Camera

MANAMA, Bahrain — Eighteen divers from Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2 trekked an array of equipment from their deployed station of Naval Support Activity Bahrain to the nearby pier of Mina Salman to conduct a surface supply or “hardhat” dive

The primary mission for MDSU 2, while deployed to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility is performing anti-terrorism and force protection (ATFP) dives for U.S. ships pulling into the many ports around the Arabian Gulf region, both on ships and piers they moor at. While these ATFP dives use only a few types of equipment, MDSU must keep up their qualifications for other types of diving as well, such as “hardhat” diving.

“We’re out here conducting training dives to help one of our team members get his air [supervisor qualification] for hardhat diving,” said Navy Diver 1st Class Dean Bates.

The team uses a Kirby Morgan (KM) 37 helmet, which uses air supplied from a piece of equipment on the pier to feed air to the hardhat diver. Air comes from the Mark 3, which is a complete air supply system, made up of high pressure air cylinders, filters and gauges that control the airflow to the diver. Air is transferred through a multi-line system to the KM-37 helmet via an “umbilical cord,” the divers’ lifeline from above, while they dive on the surface floor, or on submerged equipment.

“This is our heavy work rig,” Bates

said. “We use it for salvage, ship’s husbandry, to include below-the-surface inspection and repairs, work that requires heavy lifting and anything that you would need extra protection for the diver.”

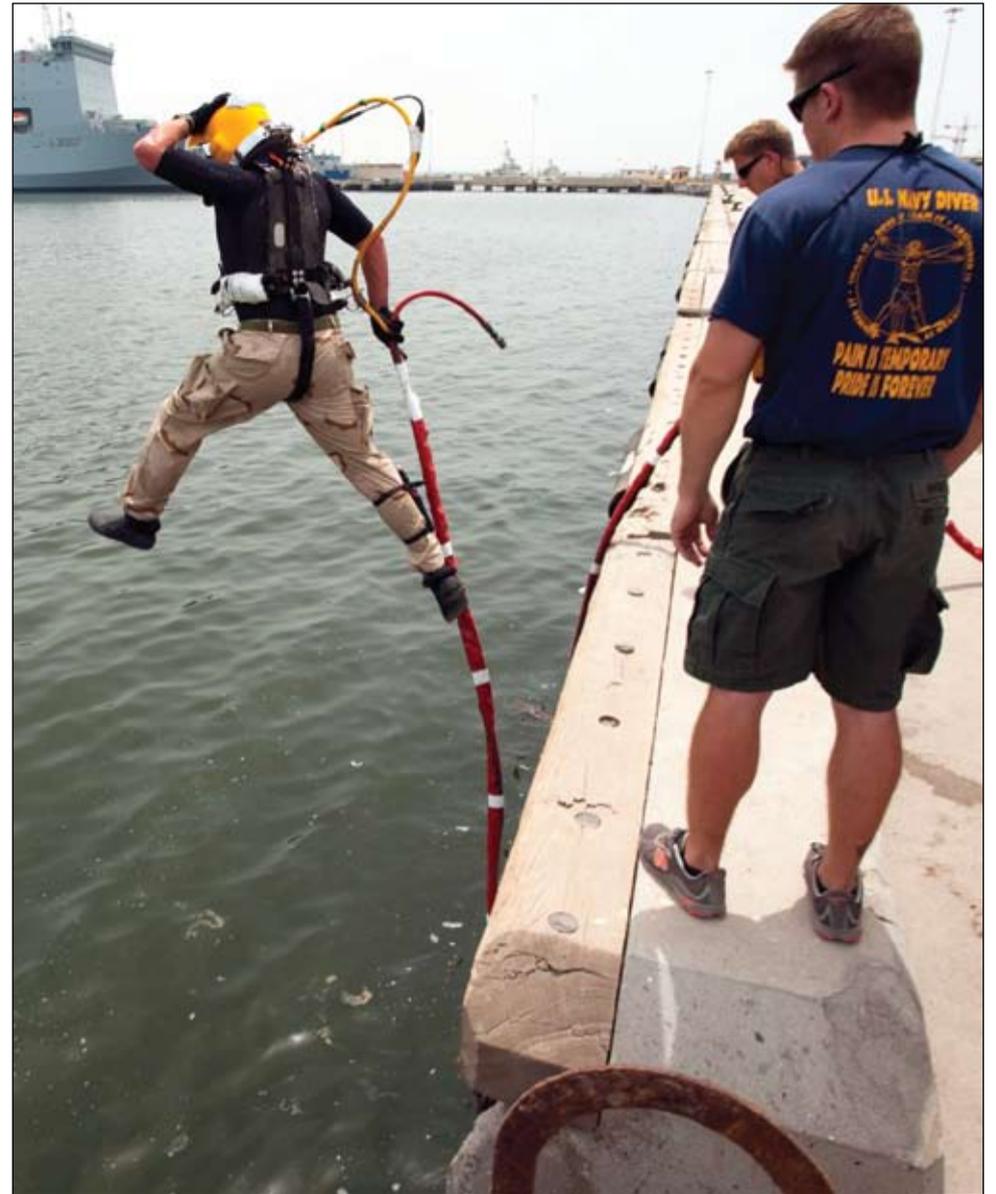
This particular hardhat dive served a dual purpose. It not only helped a team member complete a step for his diving supervisor, or “Dive Supe”, qualification, it also helped MDSU’s salvage divers stay current with surface supplied diving.

“It’s beneficial to the unit because it gets everybody involved. There are a lot of moving pieces that happen on a surface supplied dive,” Bates said.

The dive supe is responsible for the safety of all divers on station and must methodically monitor their depth, air supply, time underwater and location, but the dive sup doesn’t do it alone. It takes a team to monitor a hardhat dive. One Sailor is assigned to a communications station that must keep constant communications with the submerged diver and relay any pertinent communications to the dive supe. Two Sailors man tending lines to maintain control of the diver’s position, while a console operator monitors depth and airflow gauges and relays that information to the dive supe. There is also a hospital corpsman or diving medical officer on-scene during surface supply ‘jobs.’

The chances for a medical emergency happening on this particular dive are relatively slim, since the pair of hardhat divers only reach a depth of 30 feet.

“For a dive at 30 feet this rig [can sustain a diver] for five to six hours, depending



Photos by MC3 Martin L. Carey

Diver 1st Class Cody Creger, assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2, steps off the pier to conduct a surface-supplied oxygen training dive.

on the diver,” Bates said. “It can also be used for deeper dives up to 190 feet, with much less bottom time.” The murky green waters off the coast of Bahrain also provide less visibility – an issue often confronted on most deeper dives.

By the end of the day they had successfully and safely conducted three surface-supply dives. Six divers gained proficiency, knowledge and familiarization with the KM-37, and one diver came one step closer to earning the title of “dive supe.”



Navy Diver 2nd Class Troy Crowder, assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2, connects an air line to a Kirby Morgan 37 diving helmet prior to conducting a surface-supplied oxygen training dive.



Navy Diver 2nd Class Troy Crowder, assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit (MDSU) 2, conducts a surface-supplied oxygen training dive, April 26. The training was to ensure divers are able to safely and effectively conduct “hardhat” dive operations. MDSU 2 is attached to Commander, Task Group 56.1, to provide maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.



Photos by MC2(AW) Johansen Laurel

U.S. Embassy Manama, Bahrain, Chargé d'Affaires Stephanie Williams (middle); Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Vice Adm. Mark Fox (right) and Commanding Officer, Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain, Capt. Rick Sadsad, give honors to the ceremonial wreath during the NSA Bahrain Memorial Day Ceremony.

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NSA Bahrain chief petty officers then performed a flag ceremony, folding the flag 13 times. As the honor guard folded the flag, the master of ceremonies read the meaning of each fold.

A member of the flag detail, Chief Master-at-Arms James Hagerty, from NSA Bahrain Naval Security Force, said it was important for him to be part of the ceremony.

"I've been in the military for 22 years and been in every gulf war," he said. "I've lost a lot of friends in every service and we need to remember them."

U.S. Embassy Manama, Bahrain, Chargé d'Affaires Stephanie Williams; Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Vice Adm. Mark Fox and Commanding Officer, NSA Bahrain, Capt. Rick Sadsad, closed out the ceremony by laying a ceremonial wreath in honor of fallen service members.

"It really means a lot to us because it gives us that perspective on what we as a country have done in the past to make sure that everyone is accounted for," Sadsad said. "We don't leave anybody behind."



NSA Bahrain chief petty officers perform a flag ceremony, folding the flag 13 times.

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After the all-hands call, Ferguson answered individual questions from Sailors. Lt. Cmdr. Leonard Bunch from U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Future Operations, liked that Ferguson stayed behind to have one-on-one time with Sailors.

"It's important for [junior Sailors] to come out and find out what's going on at that three-star level, so that they better understand why it's happening at their level," he said.

Ferguson also met with service members from the NSA Bahrain Coalition of Service Members Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) during his visit.

"I'm very proud of CSADD and I'm a very strong supporter," he said. "We've grown to 185 chapters across the Navy. You're the ones out there doing terrific work by being Sailors modeling and supporting others and choosing healthy and constructive behaviors. To me, that's more powerful than any message I could try to spread from Washington."

Personnel Specialist Seaman Ratracia Burton, NSA Bahrain CSADD president, said meeting with CNP was a highlight for CSADD members.

"It meant a lot to us that what we're doing here made it all the way back to him," she said. "That just means that this chapter is doing its job in promoting positive activities and influences service members to make constructive decisions."



The Naval Support Activity Bahrain Junior Enlisted Association placed covers from all the services on the POW/MIA table.

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Announcement: SE1-0346-12-N5044123-05-IN
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 Department: CTF56, Bahrain
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 Department: Navy Gateway Inns & Suits, NSA Bahrain
 Opening Date: 19 May 2011 - Closing Date: 08 June 2011

NSA Chief Petty Officers clean up



Photo by MC1(SW) Sonja M. Chambers

Chief Master-at-Arms Joe Chiaffino (left) and Chief Master-at-Arms Grandon Jones pick up trash as part of the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Bahrain Chief Petty Officer Association (CPOA) cleanup, May 19. The NSA CPOA cleaned up the perimeter of the base.



ITT

Belly Dancing Dinner Show

Thursday, June 2 & 23
 • Time: 2030
 • Min 10 people; ITT Price: \$30.00

Scuba Dive: Departs From Coral Beach Club

Friday, June 3
 • Time: TBA
 • Min 5 people: ITT Price: \$73.00

BBQ @ Lost Paradise Water Park

Saturday, June 4 & 18
 • Time: 0930 - 1730
 • Min 30 people; \$45.00 per person includes ticket & BBQ

Guided Cultural Tour Of Bahrain

Sunday, June 5 & 12
 • Time: 0900 - 1600
 • Min 14 people; ITT Price: \$35.00

Cooking Demonstration Of Arabic Food & Dinner

Thursday, June 9
 • Time: 1700
 • Min 5 people; ITT Price: \$23.00

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Friday, June 10
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Group Fishing Trip Coral Beach Club (New Tour)

Saturday, June 11
 • Time: TBA
 • Max 8 people; ITT Group Price: \$352.00

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All dates and times are subject to change

Movie Schedule

Friday, June 3

Theater A
 10 a.m. - Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G)
 12 p.m. - Rio (PG)
 2 p.m. - The Eagle (PG13)
 4 p.m. - Just Go With It (PG13)
 7 p.m. - No Strings Attached (R)
 9 p.m. - 40 Yr Old Virgin (R)

Theater B
 11 a.m. - Rio (PG)
 1 p.m. - Gnomeo And Juliet (G)
 3 p.m. - Beastly (PG13)
 5 p.m. - I Am Number Four (PG13)
 7 p.m. - The Fighter (R)
 9 p.m. - Hallpass (R)

Saturday, June 4

Theater A
 10 a.m. - Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Roderick Rules (PG)
 1 p.m. - Gnomeo And Juliet (G)
 3 p.m. - The Dilemma (PG13)
 5 p.m. - Unknown (PG13)
 7 p.m. - Take Me Home Tonight (R)
 9 p.m. - Tin Cup (R)

Theater B
 11 a.m. - Despicable Me (PG)
 1 p.m. - Megamind (PG)
 3 p.m. - Big Mommas House 3 (PG13)
 5 p.m. - True Grit (PG13)
 7 p.m. - Wedding Crashers (R)
 9 p.m. - The Fighter (R)

Comments & Suggestions

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Friday, June 3
Video Game Friday
 • Time: Noon

Saturday, June 4
Bahrain Cultural Trip
 • Time: 9 a.m.
 • Active Duty: 18-25 yrs \$3; Others: \$5

Sunday, June 5
Dominos Tournament
 • Time: Noon

Monday, June 6
Asian Dinner
 • Time: 6 p.m.
 • Active Duty: 18-25 yrs \$3; Others: \$5;
 Cut-off Date: June 5

Wednesday, June 8
June Birthday
 • Free cake while supplies last

Thursday, June 9
Sand Volleyball Tournament
 • Time: 4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 10
Xbox 360: Black Ops
 • Time: Noon

Saturday, June 11
Gold City and Lunch
 • Time: 10:30 a.m.
 • Active Duty: 18-25 yrs \$3; Others: \$5;
 Cut-off Date: June 8

Sunday, June 12
Darts Tournament
 • Time: Noon

Tuesday, June 14
Last Buck Party
 • Time: Noon

Wednesday, June 15
Liberty Advisement Meeting
 • Time: Noon

Thursday, June 16
Dodgeball Tournament
 • Time: 4:30 p.m.
 • Bowling Alley

For more information, call the Liberty Center at 439-3192

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR
0600-0900	0600-0900	0600-0900	0600-0900	0600-0900
"Morning Mix"	"Morning Mix"	"Morning Mix"	"Morning Mix"	"Morning Mix"
11-1	11-1	11-1	11-1	11-1
"Smooth Groove"	"Mid-day Melt Down"	"Urban Nation"	"Big Hair Wednesday"	"Country Hits"
Smooth Jazz and R&B With	Best of Alternative Rock With	Hip-hop and R&B With	Classic Rock With	Best of Country With
Dj Audity	Dj Sharpe	Dj Swag	Felix The Cat	Felix The Cat

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