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Enterprise, CVW 1 welcomes 5th Fleet



Vice Adm. David C. Nichols, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/Commander U.S. 5th Fleet, passes through rainbow side-boys upon his arrival on the flight deck aboard USS Enterprise (CVN 65). Vice Adm. Nichols addressed the crew, praising them for the hard work and perseverance needed to get the ship ready for its current deployment. Enterprise is deployed to the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

U.S. Navy photo by PHAN Milosz Reterski

By JO1 Misty Trent

USS Enterprise Public Affairs

The crew of USS Enterprise (CVN 65) and Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 1 was officially welcomed to 5th Fleet Command Oct. 26 with a visit from Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet, Vice Adm. David C. Nichols Jr.

After a compressed work-up schedule of only five months instead of the usual 10, Enterprise departed Naval Station Norfolk Aug. 29. After four weeks of training exercises, Enterprise immediately deployed across the Atlantic to assume responsibility for patrol in the Arabian Gulf. The crew of Enterprise and the embarked air wing are now on station in support of Operations Enduring Freedom (OEF) and Iraqi Freedom (OIF).

In a meeting with Enterprise and CVW-1 chief petty officers, Nichols applauded the entire crew for their hard work and dedication in getting the ship on station.

"My hat is off to you for how far you've come in a relatively short period of time," Nichols said.

In an open question forum, Nichols dis-

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13th MEU Provides Assistance in Southern Iraq

Expeditionary Strike Group 1
Public Affairs

Elements of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Special Operations Capable (SOC) completed humanitarian assistance, anti-smuggling and security and stabilization operations, Oct. 25, in southern Iraq as part of Operation Sweeney. The MEU SOC, a component of Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) 1, delivered food, provided medical and dental capability and produced more than 3,000 gallons of water for citizens in the region.

The MEU contributed significantly to the coalition effort ashore by conducting more than 300 patrols in southern Iraq, 50 of which were riverine operations from the MEU's boat company. The MEU also trained local police in the setup and operation of security checkpoints, confiscated weapons and destroyed more than 2,000 rounds of ordnance, much of which was found in areas near villages and playgrounds.

ESG 1 arrived in the region in

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U.S. Navy photo by PH1 Ted Banks

A marine patrols the streets of Al Faw, Iraq while units from Expeditionary Strike Group One (ESG-1) distribute water in the streets of Al Faw, Iraq.

Enterprise - from front page

cusSED a variety of manpower issues facing the Navy today, including Perform to Serve, National Call to Service and the Fleet Response Plan.

"The goal of all of these programs is to have more of the naval force more deployable more of the time," Nichols explained. "We had seven carriers surged for Operation Iraqi Freedom. We were able to do that because of the way the Chief of Naval Operations invested in readiness."

Another area of particular interest aboard Enterprise is the growth of programs like Navy Knowledge Online and Task Force Excel. The chief petty officer community aboard Big E is committed to helping their junior Sailors grow as Sailors, but must sometimes deal with technological limitations while deployed, and Nichols addressed those concerns.

"We're not just looking at bandwidth issues, it's also a matter of technology," Nichols said. "Sometimes there is a disconnect between strategy and execution, but we're better now than we were five years ago, and we'll be even better five years from now."



Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet, is Vice Adm. David C. Nichols, Jr.

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As the reconstruction and stabilization phase of OIF continues, OEF is still ongoing throughout the region. Even with the end of active combat operations, the crew of Enterprise could still be sailing in harm's way.

"In every country in this area of responsibility, al-Qaida is doing business," Nichols stated. "We're working closely with these countries to put a lid on this, but the potential threat from terrorists is real. My goal is to continue to do the things we can do and not overreact to the terrorist threat."

"This will be a dynamic for you the whole time you're out here," he added.

The Big E crew understands this, and is more than ready.

"This is exciting!" said Damage Controlman Fireman Stephen W. James of engineering department's damage control division. "We finally get to do our job. We always have work to do in terms of regular maintenance and keeping the ship running, but out here, when the bells ring, it's what we were trained for. That's our real job."

That sentiment stretches from below decks up to the flight deck. "I'm finally out doing my job," agreed Airman Anthony V. Comerford of air department's arresting gear division. "I enjoy my job a lot, and it's a bigger rush when the planes are actually hitting the deck."

In just two months, the ship's company

and nine embarked squadrons have worked hard and trained together to become a unified fighting force.

"I like seeing so many different commands performing together as a team throughout the ship, in the hangar bay and on the flight deck," said Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class (AW) Carl Marshall of Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron (VAW) 123. "If there's a problem, it's not just one person's problem, it's everyone's problem, and they all have to work together to fix it."

"The air wing has an important job," said James. "Out here on the carrier, it's all about launching aircraft. That's why the carrier is the center of attention. Everything revolves around us, so we depend on the guys in the squadrons and the flight deck. We need them and they need us."

The crew of Enterprise plans to make the most of this deployment, and Nichols encouraged that spirit in his address with the chiefs.

"It's about more than just the efficient use of our Sailors, it's about the personal and professional growth of our Sailors," he said in his address.

The crew of Enterprise and embarked air wing have taken responsibility for operations in the Arabian Gulf. With a 'welcome aboard' from Nichols, the Sailors of Big E are, as the ship's motto states, "Ready On Arrival."

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U.S. Navy photo by JO1(SW) Dennis J Herring

(l to r) Gen. John Abizaid, Commander, Central Command, Ambassador Ronald Neumann, U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain, Cmdr. Mark Sakaguchi, Commanding Officer, HSV 2 Swift and Vice Adm. David Nichols, Jr., Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet discuss the control panel used to dock HSV 2 Swift pierside. Abizaid and Neumann toured the ship pierside in Bahrain during Abizaid's recent trip to Bahrain to discuss bilateral relations with American and Bahraini military officials.

FAST and flexible

Bahrain FAST Platoon Marines train to keep terrorists at bay

By JO3 Shawnee McKain

Force Journalist

In the early morning hours of Oct. 23, 1983 a terrorist attack on the Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon killed 241 Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who were there on a peacekeeping mission.

After this and many other attacks against Americans, President Ronald Reagan issued a directive ordering all branches of the military to enhance capabilities to counter terrorist threats.

The Marine Corps decided to form a new unit of highly trained Marines dedicated to defending U.S. Navy and Marine Corps assets from terrorist attacks. The new unit was designated as the Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team.

FAST is described as a dedicated, armed, combat-trained cadre. The team can deploy at a moment's notice to defend and protect when force protection conditions have been elevated beyond the capabilities of the permanent security forces.

Fifth Platoon, 2D FAST Company Marines provide Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command/Commander, 5th Fleet a dedicated force protection and anti-terrorist unit.

"We augment base installation security when the threat condition has been elevated beyond the ability of Naval Security Force and the Auxiliary Security Force," said Marine Corps Capt. Quintin D. Jones, FAST Company's Platoon Commander. "We are mobile and expeditionary in nature. We can fly anywhere in six to 12 hours and give you security from zero to 100 percent. We come in and have nothing, but give you something."

The FAST Company consists of armed, combat-trained Marines task organized and equipped to perform specified security missions.

"The FAST Platoon is a two-year program where the Marines are sent to the platoon and we develop all of their specialties," said Gunnery Sgt. Minh Starzewski, FAST Company's Platoon Sergeant. "The platoon itself performs many small missions before they go out on a six-month deployment."



U. S. Marine Corps photo
Marines from the 5th Platoon, 2D Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team secure a building during a training mission. The FAST Company are armed, combat-trained Marines task organized and equipped to perform specified security missions.

Before the Marines are sent to the platoon to develop all their skills, they must attend many specialized schools including the Marine Corps School of Infantry, Security Force School and FAST training. Once assigned to a FAST Platoon, the Marines undergo additional individual and Platoon training prior to a deployment.

"In these schools you get training on your rules of engagement, which is different from the rest of the Marine Corps," said Cpl. Chase Roth, a FAST Company Marine. "You have more steps to go through. We must use appropriate force to stop someone. We're taught what to do in that situation."

FAST Marines must also learn how to conduct crowd or riot control and convoy security operations before deploying on a real world contingency.

"Once the Marines get to their command, that's when the new Marines from gun school, the platoon sergeants and the Non-commissioned officers really mesh," Starzewski said. "With the experience com-

ing from the infantry Military Occupation Specialty and the new information coming out of gun school, we put a platoon and a team together."

With 50 Marines in a FAST Company, there is always one platoon forward deployed to support force protection programs within their respective area of responsibility.

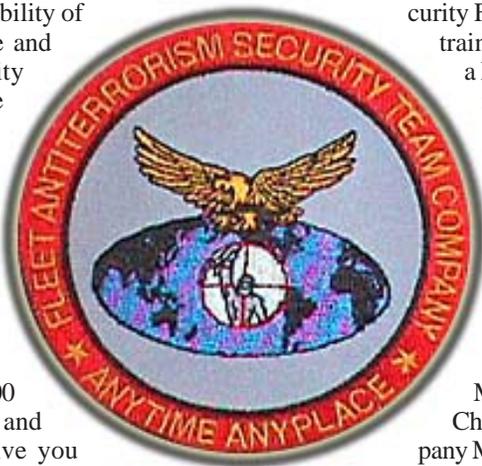
"We can go anywhere COMUSNAVCENT/COMFIFTHFLT needs us to go. Request for forces go through the proper chain of command, which filters through to the Fleet Marine Officer. He then gives us the orders and sends us out," Starzewski said.

Recently, the FAST Company Marines deployed to Baghdad to do site assessments for the U.S. Army.

"Certain units put in a request for security experts to go and give them a fresh set of eyes," Starzewski said. "We look for vulnerabilities and we recommend to the requesting units what to do to change or improve their force protection or physical security measures."

FAST Marines are designed to take the defensive, making sure security is tight around potential terrorist targets, explained Starzewski.

"We know it's a very important job," Roth said. "And we know they have the right Marines doing it." 🇺🇸



Mother, son reunite in war zone

By BM1 Roger Holland, USCG
Port Security Unit 308

CAMP SPEARHEAD, Kuwait -- When Information Systems Technician 1st Class Maribel Figueroa told her son goodbye in 2001 neither realized the unusual circumstances that would bring them back together Oct. 8 for a three-day reunion in Kuwait.

After two years apart, Operation Iraqi Freedom brought the pair to the same continent, but it was only after email conversations with each other that they realized exactly how close they were.

In 2001, Air Force Senior Airman David Hill left the States to be stationed overseas as a heavy-gunner with Air Force Security Force Unit 374 in Turkey and then later duty in Japan. Figueroa remained in Houston and continued serving with her Reserve unit, Mobile Inshore Undersea Warfare Unit (MIUWU) 108, of Corpus Christi, TX.

After two years and separate journeys of several thousand miles, they found themselves stationed less than a few hundred miles apart, he in Iraq and she in Kuwait. Due to work constraints, they still did not anticipate the opportunity to meet. It was only through the intervention of Lt. Cmdr. Scott Burleson and Air Force Master Sgt. Michael Parker that a reunion was arranged.

Burleson expressed a special interest in getting these two people together.

"This is more than just reuniting family members. The positive effects from an event like this go far beyond the two individuals involved. Military personnel want to know that there is interest in the welfare of each individual from a command level, and this was an opportunity to not only help one of our own, but provide an additional morale booster for other sailors and airmen within both our commands."

One of the most challenging aspects of arranging this reunion was convincing his command that his mother was actually on deployment in the Arabian Gulf area, explained Hill. They were certain that the story of one of their men having their mother deployed in the Arabian Gulf was just a joke.

Stationed with the 332nd Expeditionary Air Wing at Tallil Airbase in southwest Iraq, Hill was able to catch a forty-five minute early morning flight on a C-130 transport plane to Ali Al Salem air base in Kuwait on Oct. 8, 2003.

It was a one-hour drive by car for Figueroa to travel from Al Shuaiba Port City, Kuwait to Ali Al Salem.

On the trip to the air base, Figueroa said excitement and nervousness built as she got



U.S. Coast Guard photo
IT1 Maribel Figueroa and Senior Airman David Hill stop for a photo during their three-day mother and son reunion at Camp Spearhead, Kuwait.

closer to the air base, and, after two years, it was a happy reunion as she quietly approached her son from behind as he sat in the transient passenger terminal and surprised him by throwing her arms around him.

The nervousness quickly disappeared as the two embraced and began the long awaited mother-son reunion, she explained. It didn't take long before the typical 'motherly instinct' kicked in as her rapid-fire questions commenced to try and assess how her son was doing and what he had been doing, she added.

Hill was able to stay in Al Shuaiba at Camp Spearhead for the next three days to spend time with his mother and get acquainted with the people she worked with and her duties with MIUWU 108. This was the first chance that Hill actually had to see his mother at work with her unit, and they both realized how similar their jobs were — Hill as a heavy-gunner providing protection for vehicle convoys, and Figueroa also serving as a heavy-gunner onboard combat patrol craft providing sea borne harbor defense and ship escort protection.

The timing for the reunion couldn't have been better, Hill explained. Figueroa had only arrived in Kuwait about a month earlier, and Hill is scheduled to leave Iraq within the next few weeks to return to Japan. Figueroa expects to remain in the Arabian Gulf until the spring of 2004.

Their next reunion should be at least as memorable explained Figueroa. They currently plan to get together again in Indiana in 2004 when Figueroa will celebrate her retirement from the Navy and Hill will introduce his family to his new wife.

MWR to hold Halloween celebration

Every year children have a great reason to act ghoulish: Halloween.

Keeping in the scary spirit of this holiday Naval Support Activity, Bahrain's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) will host an installation-wide Halloween celebration Oct. 30. The family-oriented festivities include trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving, a command-decorating contest, free food and a movie.

Shipping in a bit of home, MWR special ordered over 100 pumpkins for the pumpkin carving set which takes place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and open to all military dependents. MWR expects more than 600 youths to participate in the events.

After the wee monsters have sliced and diced their pumpkins, the Trick-or-Treat Trail opens at 5:30 p.m., near the Child Development Center. More than 30 commands have volunteered to hand out goodies along the trail.

While the kiddies gather treats, NSA Bahrain's Commanding Officer, Capt. Jay Smith; Executive Officer, Capt. (sel.) Paul Kennedy; and MWR Director Edward Lammon will judge participating commands' decorations.

According to MWR recreation aide Wayne Denniz, judges will look for creativity, color, theme, command participation, and the scare factor. Winning commands will garner ship store shopping sprees with first place earning \$150, second place \$100 and third place \$75.

"We couldn't have the trail without the commands support," MWR intern Rebecca Tawle said. Besides dispensing candy, three groups will do even more to make the event frighteningly memorable.

The E-6 Association, Public Works Department (PWD), and Combined Bachelors Housing (CBH) are each hosting separate "haunted houses" along the trail. CBH and PWD are transforming parts of the facilities into to haunted halls and dungeons, while the E-6 Association will transform the volleyball court.

Following the trail, MWR will serve a free food buffet at the Main Street Park near the single sailor's liberty center. The menu is aimed to please any goblin with Witches Brew, Spider Dogs, Bat Cave Wings and other demonic, but tasty treats. Along with the free food, a free showing of *Finding Nemo* will be featured on an outdoor display.

In addition to the family fun, an adult Halloween party will be held Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Desert Dome.

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early October, and is among the most recent U.S. forces to join the coalition reconstruction effort in Iraq. While the MEU operated ashore throughout southern Iraq in support of the British-led Multinational Division Southeast, USS Peleliu (LHA 5), USS Ogden (LPD 5), USS Port Royal (CG 73) and USS Germantown (LSD 42) operated with the U.S. Coast Guard and coalition forces from Britain, Australia and Italy, in support of multinational Maritime Interception Operations.

“This was a total team effort,” said Marine Corps Col. Mike Regner, commanding officer, 13th MEU SOC. “The Navy and Marine Corps team of the ESG got the opportunity to do what we’ve been trained to do, and it’s made it even more rewarding because we could work directly with the Iraqi people and get immediate satisfaction from the job we did,” said Regner.

The operation also provided Marine Corps and Navy units the opportunity to contribute to the re-establishment of the Iraqi judiciary as the country goes about cracking down on smuggling and



U.S. Navy photo by PH1 Ted Banks

Capt. Trea Schocken, transportation support Officer for the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (13th MEU) interacts with children during humanitarian assistance operations conducted with Expeditionary Strike Group One (ESG-1).

other illegal activities. The Coalition Provisional Authority issued a new confiscation order, Aug. 31, which allows Iraq’s judicial system to investigate alleged smugglers and return the stolen goods

to the people of Iraq.

ESG 1 units helped legitimize the order, both ashore and at sea. The MEU turned 50 people over to Iraqi police for prosecution in Iraqi courts for various criminal

activities, and confiscated three vessels. At sea, coalition forces continued to assist in getting Iraqi judicial officials to sea to conduct hearings to adjudicate the cases. The most recent hearing was Oct. 18, aboard USS Fletcher (DD 992).

Coalition officials estimate that oil smuggling costs the Iraqi people approximately \$200,000 per day, along with the loss of one of its most marketable resources.

This is money that Navy officials believe could go to benefit the Iraqi people.

“A pillar of our mission is to provide combatant commanders the flexibility to conduct missions across the spectrum of conflict. Our mission here, ashore with the 13th MEU, as well as at sea with our maritime forces, has been a validation of our ability to provide that kind of flexibility. I couldn’t be more proud of the contributions our Marines and Sailors made to Operation Sweeney,” said Rear Adm. Bob Conway, Jr., commander, ESG 1.

ESG 1 continues to support multinational Maritime Interception Operations in support of Commander, U.S. 5th Fleet.



U.S. Navy photo by PH1 Ted Banks

Lance Cpl. Rodolfo Valdez, from Pasadena, Calif., constructs an easel to be used by children at a local school in Al Faw, Iraq. The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) and Expeditionary Strike Group One (ESG-1) recently conducted humanitarian assistance operations in Al Faw, Iraq.

Big E's O2N2 helps aviators breathe easy

By JO1 Misty Trent

USS Enterprise Public Affairs

Fog comes billowing out of a space near the forward end of the ship. Sailors passing by glance over with expressions of curiosity and concern. For the crew in the oxygen/nitrogen (O2N2) shop, a division of Engineering department on board USS Enterprise (CVN 65), it's just another day in the office.

There are two O2N2 plants on board Big E. These plants provide oxygen to the aviators, nitrogen to the air wing, and gas forms of both for use throughout the ship.

Regular air is first converted into liquid forms of oxygen and nitrogen through a complicated system. "We take the air and run it through high pressure air compressors, then through piping and filters. After that, it is subjected to a series of drops in pressure and temperature," said Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Michael R. Salvadge, a cryogenics technician.

Once the air is converted to a liquid form, the separation of oxygen and nitrogen begins. "[The process] lowers the temperature of the regular air you breathe to where we can separate [the oxygen and nitrogen] by boiling points," said Salvadge.

Liquid oxygen boils at -297 degrees Fahrenheit and liquid nitrogen boils at -320 de-

grees Fahrenheit. Because of that difference in boiling points, the O2N2 personnel are able to separate the elements and then place them into tanks. The shop has two 750-gallon liquid nitrogen tanks, two 250-gallon gaseous nitrogen tanks and two 750-gallon oxygen tanks.

"We make about 10-15 gallons of oxygen an hour. It could take about three or four days of straight operation to fill one of our 750-gallon tanks," said Machinist's Mate 2nd Class James D. March, cryogenics technician.

The air wing personnel use the liquid oxygen, anywhere from 50 to 100 gallons a day when conducting flight ops. Medical is the only department on Big E that uses liquid nitrogen.

To make the gas, the cryogenics techs take the liquid oxygen or nitrogen from the tanks into a cryogenics pump, which takes the liquid and pumps it into gaseous nitrogen or oxygen. The gaseous oxygen either goes to medical or the ship's hull technicians for welding. The tire repair shop takes the gaseous nitrogen. The ship uses about 80 to 100 gallons of gaseous nitrogen a day, according to March.

The cryogenics techs usually alternate between the forward and aft O2N2 plants. "We usually top off one plant, then go back to the other plant and top that one off," said

March.

The Sailors who work in the O2N2 shop deal with special hazards associated with their job. "We have to wear special personal protective equipment; slip-on boots with no zippers or ties, and special white cotton coveralls with Velcro fastenings instead of a zipper and no pockets. We have to use either cryogenic gloves or welder's gloves because the stuff is so cold," said March. "We also wear a face shield and a cryogenics apron to keep the stuff from getting on us."

The processed oxygen and nitrogen is so cold that it actually gives a burn immediately on contact, commonly called a cryo burn, similar to a third degree burn. "For a cryo burn you don't want to rub it or you'll rub your skin right off," said March. "Our job is a lot of attention to detail, basically. You want to pay attention to what you're doing all the time so you won't hurt yourself or anyone around you."

O2N2 might well be the cleanest space on board Enterprise, with shiny metal decks and light gleaming from every surface. "The number one rule of cryogenics is that oil and liquid oxygen don't mix," said March. "It's an explosive hazard."

The ten Sailors who operate the O2N2

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Command Religious Program Naval Support Activity Bahrain

Weekly Schedule of Events



Monday	1200 - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's Office Chapel Annex 1700 - Gospel Choir Practice, Chapel/Training Facility
Tuesday	1130 - Praise Ministry - Chapel Training Facility 1200 - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's Office Chapel Annex 1830 - Gospel Bible Study, Chaplain Parker's flat
Wednesday	1200 - Catholic Mass, Chapel/Training Facility 1630 - Catholic Choir Practice, Chapel/Training Facility 1730 - Protestant Choir Practice, Chapel/Training Facility 1830 - Gospel Choir Practice, Chapel/Training Facility 1830-2000 - Alien Youth Group Bible Study (grades 9-12), Bahrain School Room NTC 2000 - Gospel Praise Dancer's rehearsal, POC Elder Sorrells
Thursday	1130 - Praise Ministry - Chapel Training Facility 1200 - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's Office Chapel Annex 1630-1700 - Confessions, Chapel/Training Facility 1730 - Catholic Vigil Mass, Chapel/Training Facility 1830 - Gospel Intercessory Prayer Ministry, POC Miller 1830 - Children's Choir Practice - Chapel/Training Facility. POC Sister Diane
Friday	0815 - Catholic CCD classes. POC Monika Thompson 0930 - Catholic Mass, Chapel/Training Facility 0930 - Protestant Adult Friday School II in the CPO Lounge at the Dome 1100 - Protestant Worship Service, Chapel/Training Facility 1130 - Gospel Friday School Class, Navy College Classroom #2 1300 - Gospel Service, Chapel/Training Facility 1330 - Gospel Children's Church ages 5-10 in the CDC, POC Mrs. Fulson 1830 - Catholic Bible Study - Fr. Borger's flat
Saturday	0730 - Protestant Single and Geo-Bachelor Men's Study in the Dome Conference room 1545 - Protestant Campaigner's Youth Bible Study, Bahrain School Rm 53 POC Ketan
Sunday	1200 - Catholic Mass, Chaplain's Office Chapel Annex 1800 - Protestant Evening Worship Service, Chapel/Training Facility 1900 - Gospel Praise Dancer's rehearsal, POC Elder Sorrells

Laypeople:

- Muslim- CTICM Young
- Latter Day Saints- Cmdr. Hansen
- Jewish- Lt. j.g. Frey
- United Pentacostal- CW3 Moody

NSA Chaplain Staff:

- Cmdr. Marshall, Command Chaplain
- Lt. Borger, Catholic Chaplain
- Lt. Johnson
- RP1(SW) Jefferson-Brooks
- RP2 Harris
- RPSN McCalister

NAVCENT Chaplain Staff:

- Capt. Tidd, Command Chaplain
- Cmdr. Pugliese, Catholic Chaplain
- RPC Ponce
- RP2 Mosqueda

Questions regarding Command Religious Programs, please contact NSA Bahrain Chaplain's office at 439-4235/4303 or 724-235/303, Sunday - Thursday.

Event participation contingent upon Force Protection Conditions

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plants get the job done, and have a good time doing it. "It's a pretty neat job," said Salvadge. "I got to go from seeing the engine room side of things and working with lots of steam to working with really cold stuff.

"In the engine room I just deal with engineers. Here in O2N2, I deal with aircrew and everything that they have to do. It's different to see both sides of the house," he added.

"I love my crew," said Machinist's Mate Chief Petty Officer Tom D. Wix, O2N2 leading chief petty officer. "I've gotten a brand new crew in since last cruise, and they've come a long way."

The Sailors have been operating the plants in 12-hour shifts since Enterprise left the shipyard in late spring, and have gotten

to know the plants intimately. "When it comes to operation [of the plants] the book tells you how to get started," said Wix. "From there it's almost like magic."

The efforts of the Sailors who work in O2N2 are invaluable to many different departments on Enterprise. The work they do, and the service they provide, is a key element to completing the mission on deployment.



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NSA Paradise Theater

THURSDAY	
30	1530 Legally Blonde 2 (PG13)
	1730 Gigli (R)
	1930 Basic Instinct (R)
FRIDAY	
31	1530 The Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
	1730 Ghostbusters (PG)
	1930 Halloween 2 (R)
SATURDAY	
1	1530 Lady and the Tramp (G)
	1730 Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG)
	1930 Gigli (R)
SUNDAY	
2	1730 Days of Thunder (PG13)
	1930 The Peacemaker (R)
MONDAY	
3	1730 Bruce Almighty (PG13)
	1930 Legally Blonde 2 (PG13)
TUESDAY	
4	1730 Dumb and Dumberer (PG13)
	1930 Basic Instinct (R)
WEDNESDAY	
5	1530 The Great Mouse Detective (G)
	1730 Clueless (PG13)
	1930 Alex and Emma (PG13)

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (G) Jason Alexander & Tom Hulce: This animated musical is based on Victor Hugo's classic story of the deformed bell-ringer Quasimodo who falls in love with a beautiful gypsy named Esmerelda. Kevin Kline provides the voice of Phoebus, the captain of the guards who is also in love with Esmerelda. (91 min)

BRUCE ALMIGHTY (PG13) Jim Carey & Jennifer Aniston: A human-interest television reporter in Buffalo, NY is discontented with almost everything in life, despite his popularity and the love of his girlfriend. At the end of the worst day of his life, he angrily ridicules God ... and God responds, challenging him to take on the job to see if he can do better. (101 min)

LEGALLY BLONDE 2 (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon & Sally Field: Sassy post-grad Elle Woods is all about animal rights. In fact, she puts her nuptial plans on hold to head to Washington, D.C. to get an anti-animal testing bill passed. Once there, her building's doorman quickly shows her the ways and workings of our government and nation's capital. (95 min)

ALEX & EMMA (PG-13) Luke Wilson & Kate Hudson: An author with writers block, and gambling habits that put him deeply in debt, hires a young stenographer to help him finish his novel in 30 days so he can pay off a loan shark. As he begins to dictate the novel, the opinionated stenographer challenges his ideas at every turn and eventually ends up changing everything. (96 min)

BASIC INSTINCT (R) ...Michael Douglas & Sharon Stone: Assigned to investigate a brutal murder, a troubled cop discovers that the victim was killed exactly the way an erotic mystery writer described in her book. As the people close to her are killed, one by one, the police must decide...is she the murderer, or the victim of an unknown sexually violent serial killer out to frame her? (122 min)

DUMB & DUMBERER (PG-13) Eric Christian Olsen & Derek Richardson: Set in 1986 when mentally challenged best friends, Harry and Lloyd, were teenagers, this is the madcap comic tale of their attempt to get out of the "special needs" department and into regular high school life. (85 min)

THE PEACEMAKER (R) George Clooney & Nicole Kidman: When two Russian trains collide, a nuclear explosion eliminates all evidence of what caused the crash. Some experts have doubts about the accident and believe it was a cover-up for the sale of weapons to rogue governments. (118 min)

HALLOWEEN 2 (R) Jamie Lee Curtis & Donald Pleasence: Picking up where he left off in the original Halloween horror classic, Michael Myers tracks Laurie to the Haddonfield Hospital where she has been taken for observation. Meanwhile, Dr. Loomis is out looking for the unkillable psychopath who leaves a trail of bodies wherever he goes. (94 min)

GIGLI (R) Jennifer Lopez & Ben Afflac: When an inept hit man is assigned the job of kidnapping the brother of a California district attorney, he holds the man hostage in his own apartment. When a female assassin is sent to oversee the crime and ensure it is done right, the two killers soon find themselves at odds, on the run and in love. (121 min)