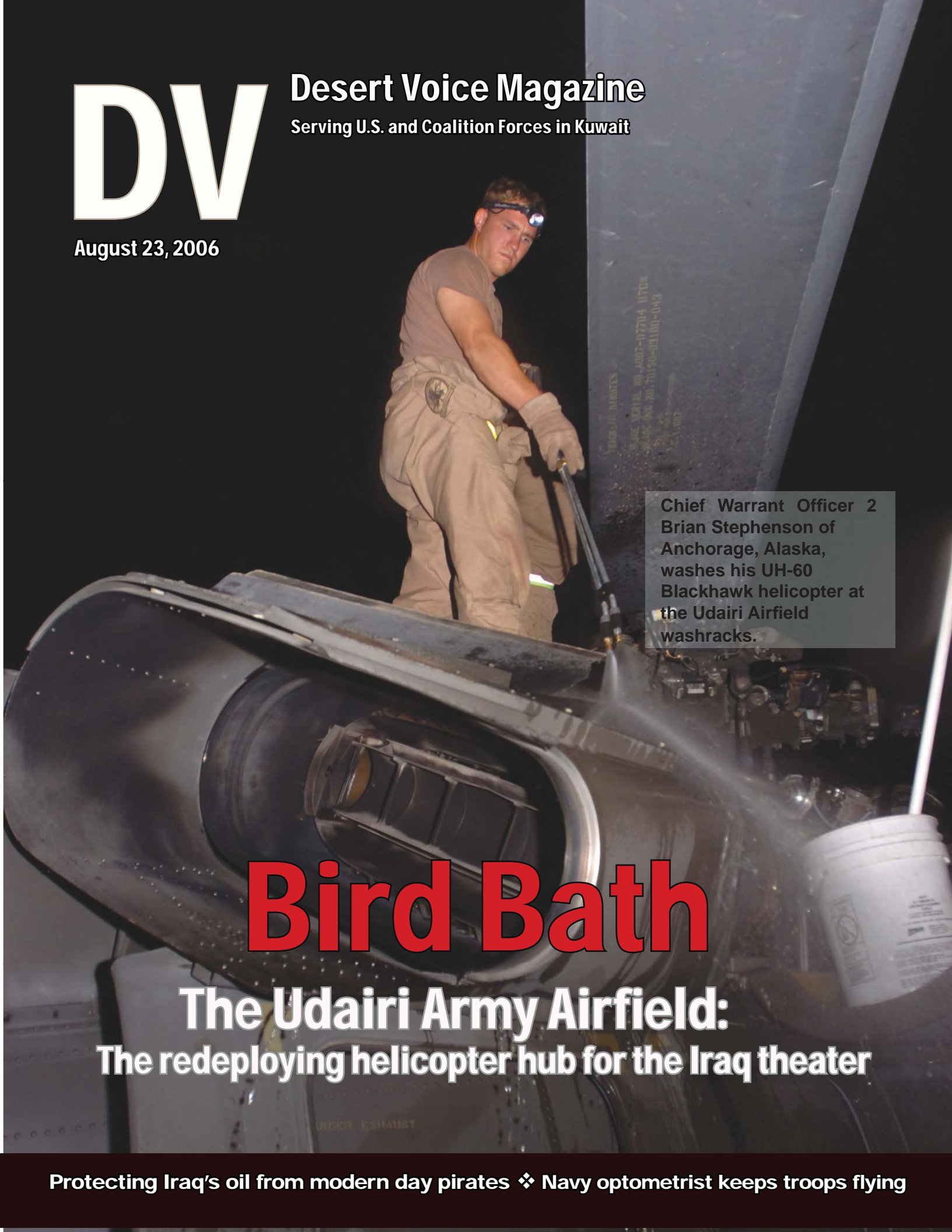


DV

Desert Voice Magazine

Serving U.S. and Coalition Forces in Kuwait

August 23, 2006

A man in a tan military uniform and headlamp is using a high-pressure hose to clean the engine of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter. The scene is set in a dark washrack at night. The man is focused on his task, and the water spray is visible against the dark background. The helicopter's engine and various mechanical parts are illuminated by the hose's light.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Brian Stephenson of Anchorage, Alaska, washes his UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter at the Udairi Airfield washracks.

Bird Bath

The Udairi Army Airfield:

The redeploying helicopter hub for the Iraq theater

Women's Equality Day 2006

Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin Stuart

Imagine living in a society in which you have no voice. You cannot vote for representatives in government. You cannot start a lawsuit and hope to win because everyone on the jury will vote against you. You cannot hold a job without your spouse's approval and if you are employed, your wages belong to your spouse. Your children and home are not yours—in the eyes of the law; they belong to your spouse even though your spouse may be a negligent parent. Even the clothes you wear on your back belong to your spouse.

If you are unmarried, you must work for your keep. You have your choice of a low-paying, backbreaking job in a factory or mill or you can be a low-paid teacher, nurse or secretary.

You do not exist in the eyes of the law. The law does not hear your voice nor recognize any of your claims. You are helpless and must rely on the good nature and wisdom of those around you. This helplessness was the status of women in America until changes were made in property laws and until women won the right to vote.

By Presidential Proclamation, every year since 1973, Americans have officially commemorated Women's Equality Day. This year's celebration will take place this Saturday, which is the anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment. On August 26, 1920, this important piece of legislation gave women the right to vote.

The passage of this constitutional amendment was the culmination of a massive civil rights movement by women and men that had its formal beginning in July 1848, at the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York. The conference was organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, women who felt the time was right to demand equality. Drawing on the impetus and energy of the women and men who supported the temperance movement and abolition, the conference implored women's right to vote.

As we celebrate this day in remembrance of the



Photo by Spc. Chris Jones

years of hard work that were necessary to secure the rights of women to vote, remember that this day has also been set aside to recognize the contribution civilian and military women have made in every sphere of America's history.

Many women were instrumental in gaining the right to vote; one name that is familiar to many of us is Susan B. Anthony. Born in 1820, she was a teacher, writer, temperance and abolition organizer, who is widely known as the founder of the women's rights movement. She and other suffragist, such as Stanton, Mott, Lucy Stone, Carrie Chapman Catt, Anna Howard Shaw, Martha C. Wright and Mary Ann McClintock, paved the way for women to vote and to enter politics.

The amendment reads as follows:
"AMENDMENT XIX : The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin B. Stuart recently spoke with Sgt. 1st Class Jodie Garrett. Women's Equality Day is Saturday.

It's important that women's voices are used and heard in order to secure rights for those who will follow in the future. After many years of fighting to become equal with men, women have made some historical contributions, and are now acknowledged as being contributors among men.

As we celebrate "Women's Equality Day," let's keep moving forward for equal rights and to remind one another of the long journey women have made to get where they are today.

The road is a little easier today because of their victory and women now have a voice—the right to vote.

Please take the time and opportunity to observe this year's celebration and explore the contributions and achievements these women made in gaining the right to vote.

DV
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Cover Photo: Sgt. Thomas Day



Women's health no longer an equality issue

Sgt. 1st Class Sharon McBride

Desert Voice Editor

As we celebrate Women's Equality Day this weekend, we are reminded how far women have come, not only in society but in the U.S. Armed Forces. During the Vietnam War, approximately 7,500 American military women, mostly nurses, served in Southeast Asia. That number has dramatically increased over the years. In 2003, the number of women in the Armed Forces swelled to 212,000 women serving on active duty, with an additional 149,000 serving in the National Guard and Reserves, according to statistics provided by U.S. Census Bureau. To date, women now make up approximately 15 percent of active military personnel. One in seven military personnel serving in Iraq is female, according to Department of Defense statistics.

As the numbers of females have increased in the ranks, so has the need for adequate access to women's health care during deployments.

"Being deployed and serving or living in this environment causes hygiene problems that can cause big issues for women," said Lt. Cmdr. Carolyn Currie, a women's nurse health practitioner who works at the Expeditionary Medical Facility at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. Keeping women fit to fight has become a necessity as the operation tempo continues.

The convoys aren't going to stop just because women in the unit might have a health issue to deal with, she said.

But the theater is also changing, she said. This is especially the case in Kuwait, and other areas under Third Army's supervision, she explained. A lot of women are now choosing to extend in theater.

"As a result, women's health is no longer thought of as only a pre-deployment medical issue," Currie said. For example, during pre-deployment medical screenings, providers ensure that a female servicemember's yearly pap exam is current, she said.

This puts a whole new light on women's health issues in theater, she said. Because women are staying in country longer, so the necessity for long-term health care has risen.

"In a longer than average deployed setting a lot of stuff can go wrong," said Hospital Corpsman Ashley Clough, who works with the obstetrician-gynecologist at the EMF-Kuwait. "Women now have more options to get care."

"And that's why since I've deployed to Kuwait last year I've been very busy," Currie said.

She has the distinct honor of being the first women's health nurse practitioner deployed to the global war on terrorism.

When she first arrived here, the fact that she was a women's nurse health practitioner wasn't at the forefront of her duties at the EMF, she said. But as more and more females needed women's health care throughout Kuwait,

Afghanistan and Iraq, the more sense it made to have someone with her capabilities on staff with an OBGYN.

In the past, women either had to just deal with it or be seen by a regular nurse practitioner or provider at their local Troop Medical Clinic. But, throughout the theater, like in Iraq and Afghanistan,

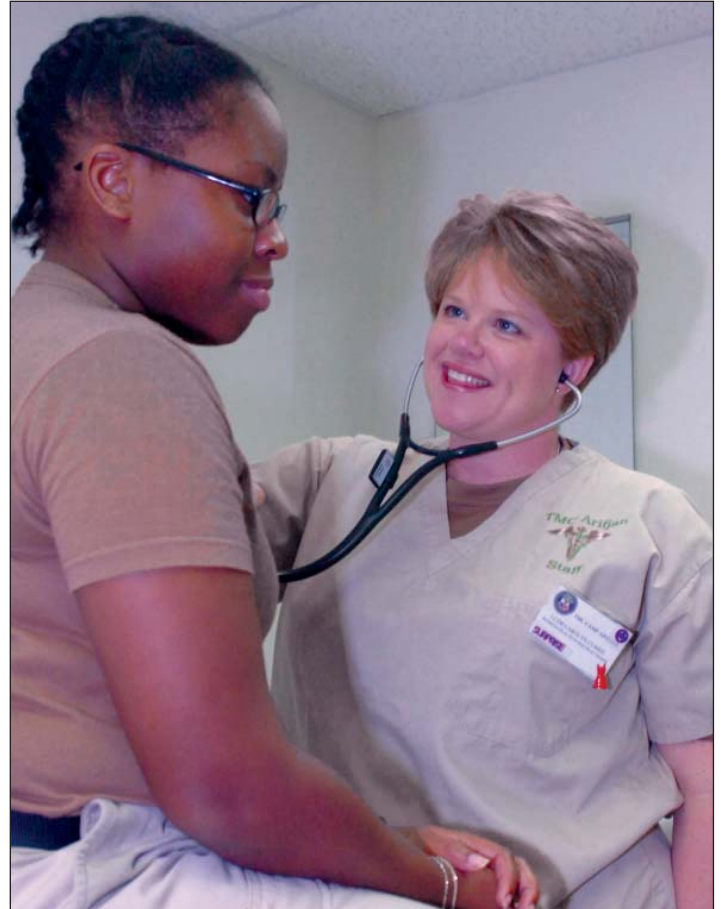


Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Sharon McBride

Lt. Cmdr. Carolyn Currie, a women's nurse health practitioner at the Expeditionary Medical Facility-Kuwait, talks over health issues with Hospital Corpsman LaQuonia Williamson recently.

resources for women's health are often limited or often just not available, Currie said.

"But now they just come here to Kuwait," she said. "We can treat them as needed and send them right back (to Iraq or Afghanistan)."

"That's because we can divide and conquer," said Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Szurkus, the staff OBGYN at EMF-Kuwait. He said, while

Currie takes care of routine problems during sick call and regular clinic appointments, that frees him up to take care of more serious women's health issues that in some cases require surgical intervention.

He said their partnership adds to more access to health care for women.

"Before, all we could do was provide acute care," he said. "Now it has evolved to more comprehensive care. We can provide care that is comparable to what's available in the states."

"...women's health is no longer thought of as only a pre-deployment medical issue."

— Lt. Cmdr. Carolyn Currie,
Expeditionary Medical Facility -Kuwait,
women's nurse health practitioner



Photo by Sgt. Thomas L. Day

Spc. Tony Rosario of Palmer, Alaska, washes his UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter at the Udairi Airfield washracks.

'One-stop shop:' Udairi Airfield becomes re-deployment helicopter hub for theater

Sgt. Thomas L. Day
Desert Voice Staff Writer

The Udairi Army Airfield, located at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, opened a new helicopter cleaning facility making it the one and only stop for Third Army helicopter crews preparing to redeploy their aircrafts back to their home stations.

Without a washrack facility at Camp Buehring, redeploying crews had been cleaning their helicopters through Camp Doha, before the Doha compound closed earlier this year, according to the Udairi Army Airfield commander.

"Udairi is now a one-stop shop," said Col. Joseph E. Cooley, an Arkansas National Guardsman and the Udairi Army Airfield commander. "As soon as an aircraft is cleaned...customs inspects it, marks it and sends it back to the port." Where once crews had to redeploy their aircrafts from several different compounds, now it can start and finish the process at Camp Buehring.

The new washrack facility enables the crews to disarm their aircrafts of Kevlar armament and external weapon

systems, wash off the dirt and sand collected in the Iraqi desert, and transport their helicopters directly to the U.S. port in Kuwait City for inspection and debarkation.

The facility has 12 washing points, all set on a small decline leading to a gutter. Water used to wash the dirt off the aircrafts will trickle down into the gutter leading into three tanks, where it will be collected, filtered and used again.

A contracted construction team and the Navy Seabees of the U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalions 7 and 21 – Reserve component units from Gulfport, Miss., and Lakehurst, N.J., respectively – teamed together for the project.

"They needed someone with special skills (to build the washrack)," said Lt. Col. Karen D. Gattis, Cooley's top operations officer. "Teams that do asphalt, plumbing, concrete, electrical...a lot of the guys in their civilian occupation, that's what they do at home."

Cooley took command of the airfield in June, about the same time the Seabees began work on the project. Six weeks later, both the commander and the men and women who built the washracks watched the facility open for operation, Aug. 9.



Metal on Metal Navy shows power of small boat force

Sgt. Patrick N. Moes
Desert Voice Assistant Editor

After clearing the range (water) from any unwanted personnel, three U.S. Navy 34-foot Dauntless Patrol Crafts conducted a live fire range Aug. 14 near the Kuwait Naval Base.

The Sailors had the opportunity to fire the M60 and the .50-caliber machine gun at 55-gallon blue drums approximately 150 meters away.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Earl Cox said the most difficult part of hitting the target on the water is the boat is constantly moving, along with the target.

(Top) Two Navy Dauntless Patrol Crafts cruise through the water toward the range. (Left) 1st Lt. Christopher Ficquette engages a target with the .50-caliber machine gun. (Above) Petty Officer 2nd Class Earl Cox throws a 55-gallon drum into the water as a target.

COAST GUARD ON THE GULF: PROTECTING IRAQ'S OIL PLATFORMS FROM MODERN DAY PIRATES

PART I OF II

Story and Photos by
Spc. Chris Jones
Desert Voice Staff Writer

There are only a few remnants of home aboard the Coast Guard cutter Adak. The captain's coin references the ship's former stomping grounds in New York City with a large apple; the flag on the front deck carries 50 stars; and then there is the name – Adak – taken from the small island off the coast of Alaska.

The Adak has been on Arabian waters since 2003, and ever since the beginning of the war in Iraq, Coast Guardsmen in the region have played a significant role in both the security and financial stability of Iraq, said Lt. Michael Cintron, Adak commander.

The 20-person crew of the Adak is part of Patrol Forces Southwest Asia, which aims to protect Iraq's two oil platforms on the Persian Gulf, and also to stop weapons smuggling and other types of dangerous trafficking into Iraq through rivers and tributaries.

The Coast Guard patrolmen are based in Bahrain, but there is also a small detachment of Coast Guardsmen at Kuwait Naval Base, working in conjunction with Third Army, who assist the patrol teams by helping supply fuel and tools, as well as to provide mechanical assistance on the boat.

"As a Coastie, to be able to go overseas is a once in a lifetime experience," said Seaman Edward Sychra, a deck crewman on the Adak.

Altogether, 10 patrol boats are involved in the mission.

Amid the sweltering heat at the KNB in the early afternoon Aug. 8, Adak crewmembers made final preparations

on their cutter the night before setting off to the platforms.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Kendall Cook cleans out the engine room, where heat bounces off the metal and humidity drips from his face as if

he's just taken a shower. It's a far cry from his previous assignment in the cool, windy city of Astoria, Ore.

On the lower deck, in the weapons room, Petty Officer 3rd Class Eric Mobiglia, native of Windor Locks, Conn., does an ammunition check.

ABOVE: A twin 50-caliber machine gun sits on the upper deck of the Coast Guard cutter Adak during patrols in the Persian Gulf. BELOW: Coast Guardsmen ride out to search a boat on the Persian Gulf.

"WE THOUGHT, 'WE'RE NOT IN BAGHDAD, SO WE'RE SAFE.' AFTERWARD, WE REALIZED WE ARE NOT SAFE, NOT UNTOUCHABLE. IT CHANGED EVERYTHING. IT BECAME REAL."

— CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3
EDWARD R. LAWRENCE,
THE OPERATIONS OFFICER FOR THE ADAK.



The rear deck of the Coast Guard cutter Adak is seen while docked at the Kuwait Naval Base the night before its crew took it to the Persian Gulf.

The next morning, Cintron sets the Adak on course for the oil platforms, expecting to arrive before noon.

“The job we do [in the Gulf] is similar to what we do in the U.S.,” said Cintron, “but here it’s much more dynamic and challenging, because we’re spending twice as much time at sea and there’s that inherent risk every time you leave the dock.”

That risk can perhaps be explained best by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Edward R. Lawrence, the operations officer for the Adak, who previously deployed to the Gulf in 2004. That April, Lawrence was aboard the cutter Wrangell, patrolling the perimeter of the platforms, when the only other cutter on patrol, the Firebolt, was struck by insurgents, killing three sailors and one Coast Guardsmen.

After the incident, the number of boats on patrol was doubled, and the Coast Guard looked at the mission in an entirely different light.

“Before [the incident], we thought we weren’t in any real danger,” said Lawrence. “We thought, ‘we’re not in Baghdad, so we’re safe.’ Afterward, we realized we are not safe, not untouchable. It changed everything. It became real.”

According to Lawrence, the incident could have been even worse. It was later found that six boats, each with terrorists aboard, were involved in the plot. But after the first explosion, the other five turned and left the scene.

“If they had performed it the way they planned it, there could have been a ton of damage,” said Lawrence. “We got lucky.”

By late morning, the Adak arrives at the Al Basra Oil Terminal.

The U.S. patrol vessels work in sectors, patrolling the perimeter of the platforms. Everything that comes near the platforms, from the smallest fishing boat to the largest ship, is searched inside and out by small pre-designated groups called boarding teams.

Each Coast Guard cutter is equipped with an 18 foot “small boat.” Boarding teams use the small boat to ride out to the boats to be searched, while guards stand watch from the cutter, surveying the boardings from a distance.

For the crew of Adak, Aug. 9 turns out to be a very slow day. Not one boat comes into – or even near – their sector. The crew hopes for the next day to be just as slow.

But operations don’t stop at night. A guard stands watch on the tower of the 110-foot Adak 24-hours a day, looking for anything besides the moon’s reflection on five-foot waves.

“It’s constant,” said Mobiglia. “It’s what I signed up for.”

Coast Guardsmen ride out to search a boat on the Persian Gulf.



Eye on the prize

Navy optometrist helps pilots maintain proper vision

Story and Photos by
Spc. Debrah A. Robertson
Desert Voice Staff Writer

“A day off the ground is always better than a day on,” said Navy Lt. Commander Kevin McGowan. “I love being able to see the world from a different point of view.”

McGowan loves his job as an aerospace optometrist and he uses his expertise to help Navy and Army pilots and other servicemembers in Combined Forces Land Component Command.

“Oh yeah, I love my job,” said the pilot. “It’s fun. I get to see patients who would normally avoid the (optometrist).”

“Flying with pilots shows them that our job isn’t to ground them, it’s to keep them flying,” said McGowan who works at the Expeditionary Medical Facility-Kuwait.

Putting optometrists in the sky to fly with the other pilots helps build relationships between them and the pilots, said Navy Cpt. Lee Cornforth, Director of Administration for EMF-Kuwait. McGowan’s job is to help the pilots.

“Having an aviation optometry specialization helps optometrists understand the unique vision requirements aviation has under flight conditions,” he continued.

“We have 16 Aerospace Optometrists in the U.S. Navy,” said McGowan, a Rockford, Ill., native.

“It’s my job to improve operational readiness and flight safety,” he said.

“If you can’t see, you can’t fly. If you can’t see, you can’t shoot.”

McGowan said he always knew he wanted to be in the military but didn’t always know he wanted to be an optometrist.

“I wanted to join since I was very small,” said McGowan. “My dad was a

Aerospace Medical Institution during Desert Storm,” he said.

He was able to see the different jobs available in the Navy medical field and was especially interested in optometry, McGowan said.

After being in the Navy active duty for several years, McGowan enlisted in the Navy Reserves to attend Illinois College of Optometry.

“Half way through optometry school, I was offered the two-year commissioning program scholarship and became an officer,” said McGowan.

McGowan said he sees patients throughout the day and flies to other camps to teach classes on optometry to military doctors.

“I think it’s a great career,” said McGowan on being an aerospace optometrist. “I like dealing with the healthy military population.”

Optometrists see people with general vision problems and other minor eye issues, said Cornforth. If someone has a vision problem, it’s possible



“It’s my job to improve operational readiness and flight safety.”
- Lt. Commander Kevin McGowan

rifleman in the Marines and he wouldn’t sign the papers for me to join the Marines, but he let me join the Navy at 17.

“I enlisted as a hospital corpsman and was attached to the Marine Corps at the

to correct it here in theater.

Pilots and other servicemembers are now offered contacts and glasses with limited use, said McGowan.

If servicemembers want a more permanent solution for their vision

problems, some duty stations in the U.S. offer photorefractive keratectomy, a type of corrective eye surgery, and the Army offers Lasik surgery, both of which are performed by an ophthalmologist, said McGowan.

“The Navy has a large aviation mission due to our aircraft carriers,” he continued. “(Optometrists) support the Marines; and in a joint environment like this, we support all of the coalition, including other nations as well.

“We have weekly flight physicals for Army and Navy pilots,” said McGowan. “We want to keep them flying.”

Servicemembers are prescreened for vision problems prior to deployments and if they need glasses, they are issued a current set, but sometimes servicemembers, including pilots, do not develop vision problems until they are in theater, said Cornforth.

“If a patient starts to have problems seeing,” said McGowan, “we make glasses right here. If they require a special lens, we can have it sent here from the states.

“Now pilots are allowed to wear contacts while on a mission in theater and glasses with some limitations,” he said.

McGowan is not only able to help other pilots complete their missions here in theater, he also gets to enjoy his. He said he loves flying and that is the best part of his job.

“With the help of doctors like McGowan, aviators are provided optimum vision for their operational missions,” said Cornforth.



Navy Lt. Commander Kevin McGowan adjust an eyechart for his patient during an exam at the Expeditionary Medical Facility-Kuwait.



Navy Lt. Commander Kevin McGowan, who works at the Expeditionary Medical Facility-Kuwait on Camp Arifjan, performs a routine eye exam on a patient Aug. 16. McGowan is one of only 16 Navy Aerospace Optometrist.



The Reserve and Guard affairs offices deal with visits from general officers like Maj. Gen. Gregory L. Wayt, the Ohio National Guard adjutant general, "once a month," according to Sgt. First Class Donald Ingels.

Photo by Sgt. Thomas L. Day

Third Army Reserve Affairs office: bridging the gap for mobilized Soldiers

Sgt. Thomas L. Day Desert Voice Staff Writer

For Reserve Component Soldiers coming into theater, there are Soldiers who can help guide part-time Soldiers into full-time duty. They are the Soldiers of the Third Army Reserve and National Guard Affairs offices, located at Camp Arifjan.

Issues involving the Reserve component Soldiers coming in and out of theater are often directed to the Reserve and National Guard affairs offices, issues like promotions, pay issues, even erroneous orders.

"We're the CFLCC commanders' eyes and ears on reserve issues," Lt. Col. John K. Danner explained. Danner, the deputy assistant chief of staff for the Third Army Reserve Affairs office, works alongside a similar office that deals with National Guard issues.

"If I need some help and visa versa, we help each other," Chief Warrant Officer

Dennis Heldenbrand of the Iowa National Guard, of his relationship with the Army Reserve affairs personnel.

Similar offices are in place in both Iraq and Afghanistan, handling many of the same tasks that the Kuwait office handles.

"We're here to support the Reserve Soldiers because the active Soldiers don't know the intricacies (of Reserve issues)... especially with promotions," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Debra A. Blankenkaker, a liaison with the Reserve office. "When things go wrong, we act as a liaison for the active component chain of command."

Sergeant 1st Class Donald Ingels, a Virginia Guardsman, is more succinct. "We're here to ease the pain" of transitioning into active service.

Mobilized Reservists often face difficulties with administrative paperwork that Active component personnel clerks may not be familiar with.

For those personnel teams unfamiliar with Reserve promotion procedures,

Blankenkaker is a welcome face.

One Soldier, who was referred to the Reserve office, had begun serving a deployment in Kuwait when he was expected in Iraq.

"We had to research what unit he belonged to, get a hold of his unit and get him back on a plane," Blankenkaker recalled.

In addition to handling administrative functions, Ingels' team is also responsible for visits from general officers from the Reserves and the National Guard, of which there have been many since he arrived in Kuwait.

About once a month, a general officer – with his sergeant major – will visit units with deployed Soldiers under his command. It falls upon the Reserve and Guard affairs offices to plan and coordinate their visits.

"When we link the generals up to their units, we'll usually give the units free reign," Ingels said.

Flying back home? Better know the (new) rules

Sgt. Thomas L. Day
Desert Voice Staff Writer

For servicemembers in theater returning home on leave or redeployment, or for servicemembers just going to Qatar for a Rest and Relaxation [R & R] pass, the recent arrest of 24 suspects allegedly plotting to blow up trans-Atlantic flights back to the United States has forced changes on what can, and cannot, be packed in carry-on baggage.

A memo from the U.S. Air Force Air Mobility Command, dated August 10, has been released to all servicemembers who anticipate flying with the AMC in the near future. Its message: for flights back home, whatever applies to civilians applies to servicemembers as well. For flights within theater, a bottle of water is permitted but nothing else, said Capt. Lisa Ryan, the Al Mubarak Air Base operations officer. All liquids, to include household liquids like hair gels and soda, are prohibited from flights leaving the theater.

Traveling servicemembers can also expect additional security measures at the Kuwait Air Port of Debarcation, where U.S. Navy customs inspectors will be closely screening baggage for prohibited items, said Ryan.

“As service members, we should be the first to understand the importance of national security and support every effort to keep the US safe, including these new security requirements on flights,” Ryan said. “Holding every person to the same security standard, regardless of duty position or title, eliminates the possibility of terrorists finding a loophole.”

Liquids in sealed containers are still not permissible as carry-on luggage, but household liquids may be transported in checked baggage, Ryan added. While no timetable has been released for how long these security measures will be in place, Ryan suspects that “if you look at the past security procedures that have changed due to 9/11, I think this could be a permanent change.”

For updates on the Transportation Security Administration regulations, check www.tsa.gov.

Just One Question...

What is your favorite book, and why?



“Da Vinci Code. It’s millions better than the movie. It makes you think about religion in a new light.”

PFC Aleksandra Rabuck
Forward Support Company
6-101st General Support Aviation
Brigade
Motor Transport Operator



“Grant Moves South by Bruce Catton. It provides a great example of how perseverance in the face of adversity pays off.”

Lt. Col. Jim Clark
U.S. Marine Corps Central
Command-Kuwait
Sustainment Officer



“My favorite book is the King James Version of the Bible because it teaches people to love.”

Staff Sgt. Helen Miles
160th Signal Brigade
Personnel Service NCO



“One ‘Tuff’ Marine. He went through the ranks as an amputee. Something many servicemembers are faced with today.”

Master Sgt. James Hall
Distribution Management Team
8, 3 Corps Support Command
DMT NCO



“Juanita Bynums-Weeks’ ‘No More Sheets’ because it’s inspirational for single women.”

SFC Rosalind Lovelace
335th Theater Support Com-
mand
Human Resource Specialist

Hometown Hero



Spc. Shauna Chew
Headquarters 6-101st General
Support Aviation Brigade-101st
Aviation Brigade

Chew is an Army medic who is responsible for the health and welfare of her fellow servicemembers. She lives Webb City, MO., with her husband John and daughter Robin.

What do you miss about your hometown and why?

“I miss the high school football team. It’s fun. The town revels around it.”

Area Support Group Kuwait Woman's Equality Day Special Commemoration "Celebrating Women's Right to Vote"



August 26 at Zone 1 Chapel
starting at 10 a.m.

Historical displays will be in Room 102 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come see the video "The Equal Rights Amendment" in Room 102; shown every 30 minutes. Voting Booths will be available. Guest speakers are Capt. Lakicia Cook, Capt. Kasi McGraw, and Capt. Jeanette Medina.

Community

happenings for August 23 through August 29

Arifjan

Saturday -- Ping Pong Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Goodbye Summer Luau, 7:00 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

Monday -- Karaoke Night, 7:00 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Tuesday -- Battle of the Bands, 8:00 p.m. Zone 6 Stage

For information, call 430-1302

Buehring

Wednesday -- Halo 2 Tourney, 7:30 p.m., Palms

Friday -- Karaoke/Gong show, 8:00 p.m., MWR Stage

Saturday -- Karaoke/Gong show, 8:00 p.m., MWR Stage

Sunday -- Darts Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Zone 6 Comm Center

(Buehring cont.)

Sunday -- Dodgeball Tourney, 5:00 p.m., Pit by Softball Field

Rock Art, 10:00 a.m., Oasis

Monday -- Phase 10 Tourney, 7:30 p.m., Oasis

Tuesday -- Dominoes Tourney, 7:30 p.m., Palms

For information, call 828-1202

Kuwaiti Naval Base

Wednesday -- Foosball Doubles Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Rec Center

Friday -- Bingo Nights, 7:00 p.m., Rec Center

Saturday -- Arabian Fun Nights, 7:00 p.m., MWR Stage

Sunday -- Arabian Fun Nights, 7:00 p.m., MWR Stage

For information, call 832-2544

LSA

For information, call 844-1137

Navistar

For information, call 859-1060

Virginia

Wednesday -- Unit Feud, 7:00 p.m., Dusty Room

Thursday -- 8 Ball, 7:00 p.m., Community Center

Friday -- Single Horseshoes Tourney, 7:00 p.m., HS Pit

Deadlift Competition, 7:00 p.m., Fitness Center

Poker, 7:00 p.m., Dusty Room

Saturday -- Flag Football Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Football Field

XBOX 2 Day Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Community Center

Sunday -- Flag Football Tourney, 7:00 p.m., Football Field

Monday -- Ping Pong, 7:00 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday -- Bingo, 7:00 p.m., Dusty Room

For information call 839-1082