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Naples Community Health Awareness



Karl Thomas, USS Mount Whitney's (LCC/JCC 20) Commanding Officer, Sailor's, dependants and six celebrities on a Hollywood Handshake Tour, presented by Armed Forces Entertainment, take a group photo Dec. 23 at the Fleet and Recreation Center in Gaeta, Italy. (U.S. Navy photo by MC2 (SW) Sylvia Nealy)

Hollywood celebrities shake hands with troops in Italy

By MC2 (SW) Sylvia Nealy, USS Mount Whitney

Following a visit to NSA Naples service members and their families Dec. 22, celebrities from a Hollywood Handshake Tour, presented by Armed Forces Entertainment, arrived Dec. 23 at the Gaeta Fleet Recreation Center in Gaeta, Italy to celebrate the holiday season. Shortly after the visit to the center in Gaeta, they were brought aboard USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20) for a guided tour.

Six celebrities signed autographs, posed for pictures, and shook hands with Sailors, dependants, and civilian mariners to boost morale and spread holiday cheer throughout Gaeta.

"The essence of our mission is to show appreciation to our troops who sacrifice their lives in harm's way in remote isolated areas," said Armed Forces Entertainment Regional Coordinator, Joseph Mennit, from the Mediterranean region. "No matter how small the audience may be; they are the reason why we're here."

After their tour of the Mount Whitney, the celebrities were served dinner in the crew's mess. "I was shocked to see the celebrities in person;

especially Tim Reid, who played the father role in the TV show 'Sister, Sister,'" said Information Systems Technician Seaman James Catron. "I am a huge fan and I was ecstatic to meet him."

"We appreciate their hard work and dedication; especially those who are away from home," said Mennit.

"They seemed very appreciative and happy that we were here spreading the holiday cheer," said Daphne Reid who played the mother role on the TV show "Fresh Prince of Bel Air." "It felt great to put smiles on their faces; which gives me a gratifying feeling."

Mount Whitney is the Sixth Fleet flagship. It is homeported in Gaeta, Italy and operates with a hybrid crew of U.S. Sailors and Military Sealift Command civilian mariners.

Celebrities from a Hollywood Handshake Tour, presented by Armed Forces Entertainment, visited service members in Naples and Gaeta, Italy to celebrate the holiday season. The group was in Naples Dec. 22 then went to the Gaeta Fleet Recreation Center Dec. 23. Shortly after the visit to the center, they were brought aboard USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20) for a guided tour.



Celebrities from the Hollywood Handshake Tour sign autographs Dec. 22 for the NSA Naples community at the Support Site food court. (Photo by MC2 Todd Stafford)



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Captain's Corner

By Capt. Robert Rabuse
NSA Naples Commanding Officer



Happy New Year! I hope you enjoyed a break during the holidays and are looking forward to a great 2010 both personally and professionally.

As we enter the New Year, I want to remind everyone of a few of the many ways NSA communicates activities, events, service changes and community news (you're using one now). We post PAO Notes on the NSA Web site and Facebook page (U.S. Naval Support Activity Naples, Italy); MWR produces the 8-Days-a-Week events flyer, numerous A-frame sandwich boards and bulletin boards throughout the bases; and we also communicate through Command Ombudsmen, the Support Site marquee, AFN, and You. Sorry, no Podcasts, and I don't Tweet!

Speaking of changes, if you currently use the NSA Naples Shuttle Bus service, please read the article on page 11 regarding new ridership policy and schedule changes that will be going into effect Feb. 1.

Something I've mentioned before and need to reiterate is energy conservation. There are a few easy steps everyone can take to conserve energy such as turning the lights off if you are the last one leaving a room, turning off your computer monitor at the end of the day and unplugging any electric device that does not need to be plugged in. We did a good job bringing down our consumption last year, and we can do better this year with your help. We also have some new projects and upgrades planned to make us more energy efficient.

School has started again and there will be lots of children as well as adults walking around the Support Site along with the many busses that pickup and drop off students each day. During inclement weather, the amount of vehicle traffic near the schools increases greatly and I need you to be alert and cautious as visibility is reduced, the roads are slick and pedestrians are usually moving quickly to get out of the rain. Please be extra vigilant when driving and watch your speed so we can give our children a safe place to walk to school.

Please remember that pets are not allowed on the School Complex property at any time. These rules are for the safety of all students. Please visit the Pet Policy link on the NSA Web site, <http://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples>, for more information.

The car in the traffic circle at the Support Site was a visual reminder that driving is inherently dangerous; if you add alcohol it's deadly. If you are going to drink, please drink responsibly, and make sure your transportation arrangements have been planned in advance.

If you're looking for something to do during the gray days of winter, consider the many activities MWR and FFSC have to offer. Join in on the fun and volunteer with one of the organizations that support our community, or become a member of a community organization that appeals to your interests and hobbies!

Let's have a safe and prosperous New Year.

Base Notes

From Panorama staff reports

CWOC hosts January Fellowship Luncheon

Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) invites all the women of Good Samaritan Catholic Community to join them Jan. 11, after 11:30 a.m. Mass, for a luncheon in the Support Site Fellowship Hall. This month's topic is "Prayer."

Water delivery available through NEX

The NEX is now offering Culligan Home Water Delivery Service to on-and-off-base residents. Those who are interested can stop by the NEX Residential Services Office at the Support Site Main Store to sign a delivery service contract. For more information, call 081-813-5319, 5320 or 5321.

Comedy play this weekend at NHS

Come enjoy an evening of comedy at the Naples High School cafeteria/stage this weekend. The NHS Dramatics club is presenting the murder-mystery farce, "Murdered to Death" by Peter Gordon Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

This two-act comedy, 'whodoneit' pits an absent minded retired colonel, two con artists, a widow, her niece, the colonel's wife, and the butler against a Clouseau-like inspector and his sidekick constable with two murders and two other shootings.

Curtain today, and Saturday is at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's show is a matinee, with the curtain opening at 3 p.m. The house opens 30 minutes prior to curtain for all shows.

Tickets are available at the door, or by e-mailing tickets@rwpsservice.com. General admission is \$5, zone "1" seats (center eight seats in the first two rows, more comfortable than folding seats) are \$10.

For more information, send an e-mail to richard.walrath@eu.dodea.edu or tickets@rwpsservice.com.

Naples NATO Yacht Club meets

The Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Naples NATO Yacht Club (NNYC) will take place at 11 a.m. Jan. 24 at the Nisida Club House. During the AGM, a new Club Constitution will be adopted, club officials for 2010 will be elected and the yearly budget and program of activities will be approved. Only full members of the NNYC are entitled to vote and to hold elected office. Subscription to the club must be renewed before the AGM, to include payment of annual fees. Forms are available at <http://www.nnyc.it>.

Allied Spouses Club holds New Year coffee

The Allied Spouses Club is hosting a New Year coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 13 at the NCCC at JFC. The theme of the coffee is "white elephant" (an unwanted gift that someone

received. Bring a wrapped white elephant to the coffee and help ring in 2010. For more information, send an e-mail to wyrowills@comcast.net

Naples Overseas Spouses' Club electing officers

Elections for the Naples Overseas Spouses' Club (NOSC) 2010/11 Executive Board will be held during the middle of February.

They are currently looking for interested candidates to fill the positions of president, first vice-president/social, second vice-president/charitable, secretary and treasurer for the term of June 1, 2010 through May 31, 2011.

NOSC helped to support the community with more than \$120,000 for FY 08-09.

For more info. or to nominate a candidate for the Executive Board elections, contact Cathy Vick at noscrules@gmail.com, 081-854-6734 or 346-308-4515 no later than Jan. 29.

USO welcomes with 'Sweets and Treats'

USO will be sponsoring a "Sweets and Treats" Welcome Coffee for all spouses at NSA Naples from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 14 at the Support Site Fellowship Hall.

All spouses are invited to stop by to learn more about the area, taste delicious sweets, meet new people and participate in the USO free raffle of spa and movie baskets.

Everyone will receive USO AT&T phone cards and discount vouchers. All children will receive a special USO coloring kit. For more information, call the USO at 081-568-5713 or visit <http://www.uso.it/> and click Naples.

Seasonal flu mist

The Seasonal Flu immunization (Flu mist) is available at both immunization clinics. All who still need to receive their seasonal vaccine are encouraged to walk into either clinic. For questions, contact Lt. John Gardner at john.gardner@med.navy.mil or 081-811-6299.

American Soccer Club of Napoli announces winter season

The American Soccer Club of Napoli (ASC) will kick off its Winter Season in mid-January for Juniors and Seniors. ASC Juniors – players 8-12 years old – will train on the lighted Support Site fields every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 – 6 p.m., beginning Jan. 20. The ASC Seniors – players 13-19 years old – will resume training every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7 p.m., beginning Jan. 12. The cost for

the Junior Winter Season is \$50, which includes 10 weeks of training and an ASC uniform. Seniors Winter Season dues are \$50 for currently enrolled players and \$65 for new members. Both Juniors and new Seniors should visit the ASC Web site at <http://www.ASCNapoli.com> and download a membership application to bring to the first winter practice. ASC Napoli is also on Facebook; search ASC – American Soccer Club of Napoli and become a fan.

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Annual search for top artists

Submitted by Michael Yates,
MWR Teen Center director



Alex Febles and Ashely Willey, 2009 BGCA Fine Arts Regional Finalists, show off their certificates. (Photo by Roxanne Garza-Mutz)

The Naples, Italy Navy Youth Center is one of more than 4,300 Boys and Girls Clubs affiliates from around the world joining in a search to identify talented young artists. The competition is part of Boys & Girls Clubs of America's (BGCA) National Fine Arts Exhibit program.

As a participant in the National Fine Arts Exhibit Program, the Naples School Age Care and Teen Center may submit members' artwork in four age divisions and 10 categories, including watercolor, pastel, oil, acrylic and collage. Selected artwork will be screened at the regional level and a limited number will be sent to BGCA's Atlanta headquarters for judging at the national level. Thirty-seven national winners will be named and their artwork displayed at special events throughout the year. Winning artists will receive an engraved plaque and letter of congratulations from BGCA President Roxanne Spillet. Regional finalists will receive a certificate of participation.

BGCA's National Fine Arts Exhibit program is a comprehensive initiative promoting young people's creativity and encouraging artistic skills and cultural enrichment. During last year's Exhibit, Teen Center members, Alex Febles and Ashley Willey, were selected as regional level winners and their artwork was submitted to compete at the national level. The BGCA Fine Arts Exhibit is one of the many programs that the Naples, Italy Navy Youth Center

er offers to benefit the mind, body, and soul of our local young people.

To submit a child or teen's artwork, submit all entries to the School Age Care or Teen Center with the following information: title of artwork, artist's name, age, and phone number. For more info, contact the center. Only original works can be accepted and artists must have participated or registered in a Child and Youth Programs activity in the past 12 months.

Changes come to NSA Naples Veterinary Clinic

By Dr. Elizabeth Mansi,
Installation Veterinarian, CPT, USA

The NSA Naples Veterinary Clinic is following the changes that are being initiated in every U.S. Army Vet Clinic around the world. As of Jan. 1, 2010, routine veterinary services like basic de-worming, micro-chipping, fecal floatation and vaccinations will now be grouped into "Wellness Packages." As well, prices have been changed to become standardized across every Veterinary Command (VETCOM) vet clinic. The intent of this change is to emphasize routine wellness examinations and interaction with a veterinary health care professional instead of vaccinations as the reason for a visit to the veterinary clinic.

One of the big changes includes offering vaccines that are effective and licensed for three years. However, these are not available for puppies and kittens. Puppies and kittens must continue to be vaccinated and de-wormed every four weeks from 6-8 weeks of age until four months of age, followed by vaccinations 12 months later. For adult pets, annual physical examinations are still highly recommended, at which time the owner may speak to the veterinarian to make determinations on what is best for their pet. Because there is a legal

requirement for the rabies vaccine to be given no less than 30 days and no more than 12 months before entering the U.S., it is important to plan for a PCS according to the U.S. requirements. For more information on the NSA Naples Vet Clinic and PCSing with a pet, see: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Recreation/Vet/index.htm>.

As a reminder, it is against base regulation to feed stray animals on a military installation. These strays bring diseases and fleas onto the base. Please do not feed these animals. The DoD Veterinary Service is doing everything they can to keep families and their pets healthy for a lifetime.

The Veterinary Corps' mission in Naples is Food Safety; Military Working Dog Veterinary Care; and Privately Owned Animal Care.

A large portion of their mission revolves around maintaining a safe food supply for military and civilian members.

One military animal care technician and the veterinarian are responsible for the complete health care for the Military Working Dogs stationed in Naples.

The clinic provides veterinary services to military families' pets. Because of the time spent on Food Safety and Military Working Dogs, the Vet Clinic is unable to give around the clock care.

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- 8 VISIT SHOE ALLEY, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Depart from JFC. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 8 SAVING AND INVESTING CLASS, 1-3 p.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 9 DOG FIRST AID TRAINING, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Support Site Gym conference room, cost \$30. Registration and payment due by Jan. 6 at the American Red Cross office located at Capo. FMI, call 081-568-4788.

JANUARY

- 11 AREA ORIENTATION/ICR FOR NEWCOMERS, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Base orientation and Intercultural Relation class for all newcomers to the base at the Support Site theater. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 11-14 CONSEP MID-CAREER WORKSHOP, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This class provides in-depth training in the areas of Personal, Financial, and Professional Planning. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 11 CWOC HOSTS JANUARY FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON, after 11:30 a.m. Mass, in the Fellowship Hall. This month's topic is "Prayer."
- 13 ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB NEW YEAR COFFEE, 10 a.m. to noon, at the NCCC at JFC. Bring a wrapped "white elephant" gift to the coffee. FMI, send an e-mail to wyrowills@comcast.net
- 13 EXPLORING CASERTA, 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Depart from the Support Site. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 13 CREDIT/DEBT MANAGEMENT CLASS, 9-11 a.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 13 TSP RETIREMENT CLASS, 1-3 p.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 14 4-6 p.m. Quilters Around the World in the Food Court-Come and see what you can create. 6-8 p.m. Fellowship Hall monthly meeting. FMI qatw.napoli@yahoo.com
- 14 GRICIGNANO MARKET, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Depart from the Support Site. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 14 QUILTERS AROUND THE WORLD, 4-6 p.m., in the Food Court. The group will also have their monthly meeting, 6-8 p.m., in the Food Court. FMI, send an e-mail to qatw.napoli@yahoo.com
- 14, 21, 28 EASY ITALIAN I, II, III and Review, at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Session I, 10 a.m. to noon; Sessions II, III and Review, 9-11 a.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 14 CAR BUYING, 9-11 a.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 15 THE EGG CASTLE, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Depart from JFC. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 15 LEARN STRESS MANAGEMENT, 8:30 a.m. to noon. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 16 BABYSITTER'S TRAINING, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Child Development Center Training Room, cost \$35. Registration and payment due by Jan. 13 at the ARC office located at capo. FMI contact 081-568-4788.
- 18 SAPR DATA COLLECTION COORDINATOR TRAINING, 8-10 a.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 19 ITALIAN CHEESES, 9-11 a.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 20 TO VOMERO by the NEW METRO, 7:50 a.m. to 3 p.m., from the Support Site. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 21 NEAPOLITAN COFFEE ESPRESSO, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 21 MONTHLY BABY BASICS CLASS, offered by NMCRS Visiting Nurse, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office, ADMIN II, G 016. Topics include: daily newborn care (i.e., diapering & bathing), feeding, crying & comforting, health & safety, etc. FMI and registration, call 081-568-3913.
- 21 SAPR P.O.C. TRAINING, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 21 SAPR (Victim Advocate refresher Training), 1-2:30 p.m. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 22 COOKING CLASS, 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Depart from the Support Site. Cost €15 euro. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 23 CPR/AED ADULT, CHILD, AND INFANT, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Support Site Gym conference room, cost \$40. Registration and payment due by Jan. 20 at the ARC office located at capo. FMI, contact 081-568-4788.
- 27 EXPLORING AVERSA, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30. Depart from the Support Site. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 29 SAN CARLO (THEATER) VISIT (TENT), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Depart from JFC. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- TAX ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** The U.S. Region Legal Service Office (RLSO) is seeking active duty and civilian volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program for tax year 2009. Hands-on training is given by an IRS expert which will be conducted Jan. 11-15. Interested persons can either sign up at the RLSO in the Admin II building at Capodichino on the 1st floor or call the RLSO at 081-568-4576. If desired, the RLSO will assist active duty members in seeking permission from their chain of command to participate in the VITA program.
- NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC) NEEDS VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS.** The Fundamentals of Instructor Training (F.I.T.) is a pre-requisite course to the Instructor Training course, which will be held in January 2010. FMI or to sign up, contact the office at 081-568-4788.
- NAPLES OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION NEEDS REFEREES.** Anyone interested should contact Nigel Alexander at 081-721-5413 or 346 680 3282 or by e-mail to nalexander@afsouth.nato.int.
- TEEN BABYSITTERS CAN EARN MONEY** for the holidays. All American Red Cross Certified babysitters interested in occasional babysitting can post a personal business card at the Fleet and Family Support Center, first floor of the Navy Lodge. FMI, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- NAPLES COMMUNITY GIRL SCOUTS NEED LEADERS AND CO-LEADERS.** FMI or to volunteer, contact Shannon Matthews at 081-811-5599 or by e-mail to naplesgs@yahoo.com.
- USO NAPLES NEEDS VOLUNTEERS** at the Support Site Office one or two days a week on Wednesdays and Fridays for tours, programs and projects. To get involved and make a difference in the NSA Naples community, call 081-568-5713 or send an e-mail to sabrina.pullido@uso.it

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Santa comes to town

Left: Santa and Mrs. Claus give candy, Dec. 17, to enthusiastic elementary students at the Plesso Sant'Andrea school in S. Maria C.V. Santa and Mrs. Claus were accompanied by the U.S. Naval Forces Europe Band Saxophone Quartet as part of the community relations (COMREL) project organized by Teresa Merola, NSA Naples Public Affairs COMREL specialist.

Page 1: Santa and Mrs. Claus hand out gifts, donated by the 1st Class Petty Officers Association, Dec. 17 to children at the Istituto Di Ronza which is run by nuns in Gricignano d'Aversa. (Photos by MC2 Todd Stafford)



NOSC shares Christmas spirit

Barbara Fitzgerald welcomes guests to the Naples Overseas Spouses' Club (NOSC) Christmas Social Dec. 11 which was held at her home. Sixty-seven NOSC members attended, and the group collected toys for Toys for Tots, toiletries for a local women's shelter and shared a morning filled with the Christmas spirit. The ladies and two male members participated in a Christmas ornament exchange and enjoyed a private performance by Opera singer Gabriella Romano followed by everyone singing Christmas carols. (Photo by Marci Edwards, NOSC Thrift Shop manager)



Naples youth get crafty

Sabrina Giaquinto and Margherita Giulia Del-Mastro, along with their Part Day program class, proudly show off their winter card entry. A Winter Card Decorating contest was held Dec. 29 between the Support Site and Capodichino Child Development Centers (CDC), School Age Care (SAC) program and Child Development Home providers. The first and third place winners came from SAC. There was a tie for second place between Giaquinto and Del-Mastro's Part Day program and Anna Giancarli, Josefa Jones and Shella Gallardo's pre-toddler room, both from the Support Site CDC. The contest was judged by Kate Rabuse. (Photo by Susan Boggs)

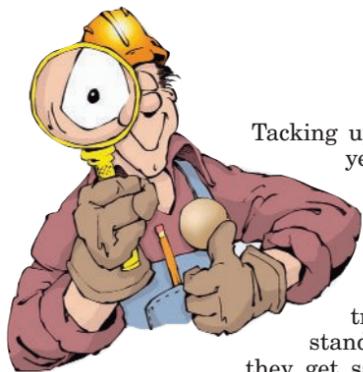


CNE Band performs for 6th Fleet

Musicians from the Commander, US Naval Forces Europe (CNE) Band perform holiday songs, Dec. 18, for staff members of the Commander, US Naval Forces Europe-Africa/US 6th Fleet head-



quarters in Naples, Italy as part of an effort to spread holiday cheer. Members of the CNE Band travel throughout Europe and Africa supporting various engagements and operations throughout the 6th Fleet area of responsibility. (US Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist (AW) 2nd Class William Pittman/Released)



Be safer in 2010

Tacking up a new calendar in January signifies a chance for change. Last year's mistakes and shortcomings are over and done. This year is a new opportunity to do things better.

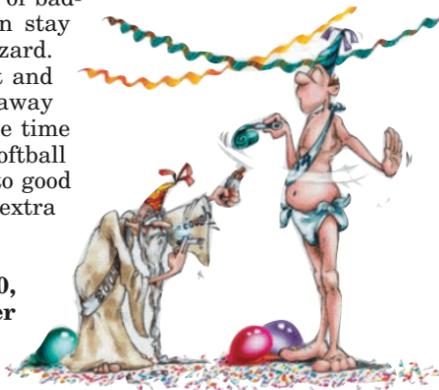
Consider what can be done to help ensure safety on the job this year. See if improvement is needed in these areas:

- **Training:** Take advantage of any opportunities for continued training in how to do jobs safely and well. Those who do not understand the hazards and precautions related to their work should ask until they get satisfactory answers. Take part in regular reviews, and insist on updates when equipment or conditions change.
- **Awareness:** Stay alert and know what is being done at all times when on the job. Pay attention to surroundings as to not be surprised by a moving vehicle, an item falling from overhead or someone threatening to assault.
- **Communication:** Report any hazards and safety concerns to a supervisor. Warn fellow workers of danger. Follow up to make sure safety problems are corrected promptly.
- **Personal Protective Equipment:** Use the recommended gear whenever it is needed – even for quick tasks. Learn how to maintain protective gear so it will continue to protect. Safety eyewear, gloves, safety-toed footwear, face shields, fall arrest harnesses, respirators, and other protective equipment have proven their value countless times in preventing serious injuries.

Also look beyond workplace safety and consider trying some personal tactics for self-improvement.

- **Quit Tobacco Use:** Quit smoking because of the health dangers – heart disease, stroke, lung cancer, and other deadly illnesses.
- **Control blood pressure:** Learn to control unsafe blood pressure with diet, exercise, weight loss, and medication as prescribed by a doctor. Visit a doctor for a complete physical before embarking on any change in current exercise levels. For added personal safety, make sure to get regular check-ups.
- **Eat for health:** Reduce fat and cholesterol intake and increase the fiber in diet. Avoid food with saturated fats such as whole milk, fatty red meats, lards and shortening, which can contribute to heart disease. Add whole grain breads, cereals such as oatmeal, fresh fruits, vegetables, beans, and peas to meals. Cut down on, or avoid altogether, alcohol and caffeine in beverages.
- **Be active everyday:** Try climbing extra flights of stairs on the way to work; try swimming, gardening, or mowing the lawn. Wash a car or play fetch with a dog. Learn a new sport such as Tai Chi, archery, skiing, canoeing, hockey, softball, or badminton. Being in good physical condition helps a person stay safer by giving them the ability to respond quickly to a hazard.
- **Reduce stress:** Learn to control stress with exercise, diet and plenty of relaxation – not drugs and alcohol. At work, get away from the job by taking a ten-minute stress-break at coffee time and go for a brisk walk on lunch breaks. After work, play softball or walk the dog. Take a long warm bath while listening to good music or read an interesting book. Learn to say "no" to extra commitments and "yes" to time with friends and family.

When new calendars are opened to January 2010, resolve to make this a year of better driving and other safety improvements at work. Take some time now to consider personal safety resolutions.



Make a New Year's resolution to save energy

Information taken from Natural Resources Defense Council



Here are a few tips to help save energy in 2010.

1. Unplug

- Unplug seldom-used appliances, like an extra refrigerator in the basement or garage that contains just a few items. Around \$10 every month could be saved on utility bills.
- Unplug chargers when they are not in use. Every house is full of little plastic power supplies to charge cell phones, PDA's, digital cameras, cordless tools and other personal gadgets. Keep them unplugged until they are needed.
- Use power strips to switch off televisions, home theater equipment, and stereos when they are not being used. Even when these products seem to be off, together their "standby" consumption can be equivalent to that of a 75 or 100 watt light bulb running continuously.

2. Set computers to sleep and hibernate

- Enable the "sleep mode" feature on computers, allowing it to use less power during periods of inactivity. In Windows, the power management settings are found on the control panel. Mac users, look for energy saving settings under system preferences in the apple menu.
- Configure computers to "hibernate" automatically after 30 minutes or so of inactivity. The "hibernate mode" turns the computer off in a way that doesn't require everything to be reloaded when it is switched back on. Allowing computers to hibernate saves energy and is more time-efficient than shutting down and restarting a computer from scratch. At the end of the day, shut computers down.

3. Take control of temperature

- Set thermostats in winter to 68 degrees or less during the daytime, and 55 degrees before going to sleep (or when away for the day). During the summer, set thermostats to 78 degrees or more.
- Use sunlight wisely. During the heating season, leave shades and blinds open on sunny days, but close them at night to reduce the amount of heat lost through windows. Close shades and blinds during the summer or when the air conditioner is in use or will be in use later in the day.
- Set the thermostat on water heaters between 120 and 130 degrees. Lower temperatures can save more energy, but there is a risk of running out of hot water or having to use extra electricity to boost the hot water temperature in dishwashers.

Commander, U.S. 6th Fleet visits NAS Sigonella

By Mass Communication Specialist 3rd Class Jonathan Idle, Naval Air Station Sigonella Public Affairs

U.S. 6th Fleet commander held two all-hands calls and toured 6th Fleet assets Dec. 30 during his visit to Naval Air Station (NAS) Sigonella.

Vice Adm. Harry B. Harris, Jr., U.S. 6th Fleet and the Striking and Support Forces NATO, concurrently serves as the Joint Force Maritime Component commander, Naples; deputy commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe; and deputy commander, U.S. Naval Forces Africa.

Harris started off the day by addressing tenant commands under his area of responsibility (AOR) including Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Division (AIMD), Commander Task Force 67 (CTF-67) and Joint Mobile Ashore Support Terminal (JMAST).

Following the first all-hands call, Harris had lunch with a select group of Sailors before touring Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit (EODMU) 8.



Vice Adm. Harry B. Harris Jr., commander of U.S. 6th Fleet, visits with Sailors assigned to Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit (EODMU) 8, Dec. 30, at Naval Air Station Sigonella. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Gary A. Prill/Released)

EODMU 8 set up a number of static displays of equipment to show Harris the equipment they use for training and field operations.

Once Harris finished his tour, he held an all-hands call with the command and presented several EODMU 8 personnel with awards.

Harris highlighted the importance of all Sailors in today's military.

"What you all do in your very disciplined jobs matters to our nation on a fundamental level," Harris said. "Every one of you are a part of a significant effort in our nation's fight against terror."

Harris specifically mentioned EODMU 8 and all of their support staff as playing a vital role in the challenging missions the Navy faces today.

"More than any other unit, the folks in explosive ordnance disposal teams are doing significant work at that cutting edge," said Harris. "You're carrying the load for the rest of us. I'm honored to be with you today, and I'm honored to serve in the same Navy as all of you."

Harris took the time to thank all of the Sailors for their service before departing.

"I ask that you remember our brothers and sisters who're in Iraq, in Afghanistan, in the Horn of Africa, at sea and in the air," Harris said. "Think of them in your prayers, and make sure that they know and their families know that we're behind them 100 percent; just as we're behind all of you when you deploy as well."

Sailors learn to alleviate stress

By Chief Mass Communication Specialist (SW) Maria Yager, Navy Personnel Command Public Affairs

Results from the 2009 Navy Behavioral Health Quick Poll released Dec. 16, show work stress levels are on the rise among Sailors, but most are using positive methods to cope.

The poll, sponsored by Navy Operational Stress Control (OSC) and OPNAV N135, sought to assess perceptions of stress and suicide prevention.

"The main areas of focus were level and type of stress, coping methods for dealing with stress, perception of command support for stress, and awareness of suicide prevention mechanisms. Some of these topics were assessed for the first time in the Navy or DoD (Department of Defense) on this poll," said Dr. Paul Rosenfeld, head of Navy Personnel Research, Studies and Technology (NPRST) survey group.

Respondents reported the top stressors were related to work and family. Lack of personnel, unpredictability of operations, long work hours before and following deployment and insufficiently trained shipmates were among the top work-related stressors. Family separation and lack of time for home responsibilities were the top family-related stressors.

While more Sailors report feeling under pressure, the Quick Poll also indicated that most Sailors use positive methods to cope with stress in their daily lives. Thinking of a plan to solve the problem, talking with a family member or friend, and exercising or participating in sports were among the top stress-relief activities respondents used to cope.

When stress becomes too much to bear alone, the Navy's trained professionals at the Fleet and Family Service Centers, medical facilities, and chapels can help Sailors. However, 61 percent of officers and 41 percent of enlisted Sailors report they have not used those and other outside stress resources in the past 12 months.

"This finding seems to indicate stigma associated with

seeking help," said Rosenfeld.

When the poll examined Sailors' perceptions on suicide intervention expectations and barriers, more than 80 percent had received training and felt they knew what to do. However, many respondents believed there would be negative career impact and they would be treated differently for seeking help.

As a result of the poll, Navy officials plan to review policies that create barriers to seeking help. Addressing those barriers will require more than simply changing words, according to the OSC director coordinator.

"Policy review is just one part of the Navy's OSC," said Capt. Lori Laraway, OSC program sponsor. "We also aim to provide Sailors and leadership with the educational tools and awareness needed to recognize stress in their work and everyday lives, as well as to know when to seek help."

OSC concepts include how to identify stress issues and what steps to take. They are currently included in Navy educational curriculum, briefed before deployments and taught during basic training.

"We want our Sailors to understand that stress can be good, but too much can cause them harm," Laraway said. "The tools we are fielding are designed to create a common language to talk about stress and provide resources for Sailors and leaders to get the help they need, when they need it, to overcome adversity and challenge and grow resilient."

The Navy plans to repeat the poll in 2010.

More information from the 2009 Behavioral Health Quick Poll is available at https://quickpolling.nprst.navy.mil/execsum_BehavioralHealth_May09.pdf.

Quick Polling is headed up by NPRST. It is designed to target one specific subject with 15 to 20 questions and provide Navy leaders with results within a few weeks.

The polls provide reliable, credible, and representative data with plus or minus five percent or less margin of error, and leadership uses the results of the polls to help make policy and program decisions.

Service member voting laws reflect changes

By Jim Garamone, American Forces Press Service

Laws have changed and service members who want to vote need to be aware of these changes, the director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program said.

Generally, military personnel who want to vote are a higher percentage than that in the general population. Still, there can be roadblocks to exercising the franchise.

Overseas-deployed service members may find that "the absentee ballot doesn't get to them on time, so they can vote it and send it back to the election official so it can be counted," Bob Carey explained during an interview Dec. 30.

In the general population, about nine out of every 10 absentee ballots are successfully cast, the director said. "Only about six or seven out of every 10 military ballots are successfully returned," he stated.

The biggest problems, Carey said, involves the nature of overseas duty and delays in the military postal system.

Carey's organization is working to expedite the voting process for military members. On the postal side, officials are looking at ensuring that all military ballots take seven days or less in transit. Imagine an express-mail service for military voters, Carey said.

The power of the Internet also is being harnessed. Military voters can go to <http://www.fvap.gov> for almost one-stop shopping. A service member can go online and find the necessary voting forms and fill them out right there.

"Down the line, we will also have an online ballot system where they can receive the ballot online, fill it out online and chose their candidates online," Carey said. "They will still have to print it out and sign it, but it would end the wait of getting the ballots."

Deployed service members – at combat outposts and aboard ships – are the most affected by voting issues. Many military voters also are younger and aren't aware of the processes behind voting, Carey noted.

"We're trying to make it easy," he said, "so they don't have to know chapter and verse of election law in order to participate in the process."

One of the bigger changes in the process is that military voters must send in a federal postcard application – again available at <http://www.fvap.gov> – as soon as possible.

"The law has changed and even if they have been getting their absentee ballot automatically, they have to register each and every year," Carey pointed out.

Service members also must submit a postcard application each time they move, each time they deploy and each time they redeploy.

"We're encouraging everyone by Jan. 15 to send in a new federal postcard application," Carey said. Local election officials, he said, are more than happy to deliver balloting materials, but they have to know where to send them.

NMCB 3 Seabee dies from complications due to malaria

By Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Africa/ Commander, U.S. 6th Fleet Public Affairs

A Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Three (NMCB 3) Seabee died the morning of Dec. 26 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany.

Builder 3rd Class (SCW) Joshua Dae-Ho Carrell, 23, of Port Angeles, Wash., died due to

complications associated with malaria.

Carrell is survived by his mother Rhonda, sister Shelly and brother Jason.

"Our heart goes out to Petty Officer Carrell's family as they suffer the extraordinary loss of their loved one. We express our deepest condolences to Joshua's family and will keep them in our prayers. The United States Navy has lost a brave Sailor and loved son and brother," said

Capt. Martin Beck, Commander Task Force Six-Eight.

As is routine for all cases involving deaths of service members, this death is under investigation.

A memorial service will be held at U.S. Naval Station Rota's chapel, Dec. 29 at 4 p.m.

Twenty-four Sailors from NMCB 3, stationed in Port Hueneme, Calif., were deployed to Monrovia, Liberia for humanitarian construction assistance.

Emperor Titus' compassion, brilliant Baroque art, glowing Tatafiore icons warm up cold January

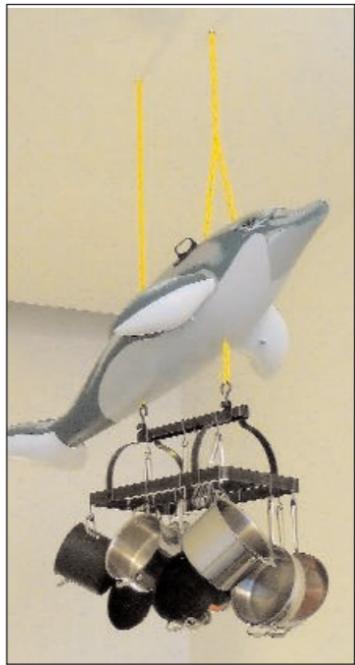
By Lou Freed

Everyone needs a break after the holidays, but for those still working on a New Year's To-Do List, consider these heartwarming Neapolitan cultural initiatives. The opera season opens this month, and the interesting stories behind the staged "screamings" (to borrow the term from opera critic, Robert Englander) would be something to check out. A definite "must do" before spring activities start popping up is the world-class "Back to Baroque" exhibition with overwhelming art displays now hosted in six major Neapolitan museums plus other Campanian venues. For amazing contemporary art work by celebrated artists, visit "Barock" in Naples' MADRE museum as well as the solo exhibition by Neapolitan-born Ernesto Tatafiore in the Caserta Royal Palace.

Opera

San Carlo Theater welcomes the New Year with Mozart's 'La Clemenza di Tito'

As an opera seria or a serious opera popular in the late Baroque period in Europe, the two-act opening piece for Naples' lyrical season underscores the current Naples "Back to Baroque" art theme. Mozart's last work derives from a libretto by the renowned Italian poet, Pietro Metastasio.



Pennsylvania-native, contemporary artist Jeff Koons illustrates pushing traditional lofty art concepts by using banal objects in his creations like "Dolphin" to create a new visual meaning in the Baroque spirit. Both of Koon's images in the piece warm the heart: while a beaming dolphin is joyful to watch, the pots and pans recall hearths. Koons is one of the 28 celebrated artists now featured in MADRE's "Barock - Art, Science, Faith and Technology in the Contemporary Age" that complements the current "Back to Baroque" exhibition.

The Estates of Bohemia commissioned and staged the work in September 1791 in Prague as part of the coronation festivities for their new liberal-minded Holy Roman Emperor Leopold II. Prior to assuming his royal post in Vienna, the monarch had ruled for 25 years as the Grand Duke of Tuscany, where he had been popular for his social and political reforms. Incidentally, to relate the opera to local history, Leopold II was married to Maria Louisa, daughter of the Neapolitan Bourbon King Charles III, builder and namesake of the San Carlo Opera House.

Central to the opera is the portrayal of the compassionate Roman Emperor Titus Vespasian. History cites him as a benevolent ruler, like Leopold, well remembered for his leniency as well as his generous contributions to victims of the 79 AD Vesuvius eruption that occurred while he was in power. In addition, the emperor's strong support of the Flavian Amphitheater or Colosseum building project prompted its completion during his reign.

In the opera, Emperor Titus struggles whether or not to sign the death sentence of his friend, Sextus, who out of love for Vitellia, plots the emperor's death. Vitellia, an ex-emperor's daughter, dreams of becoming Titus' empress consort, but is consumed by jealousy when the emperor first chooses the foreigner Berenice and later, Servilia to be his bride. Vitellia convinces Sextus to kill the emperor, driving him to burn down Rome in hopes of accomplishing Vitellia's wish. The plot fails however, ending up with Sextus' imprisonment and trial. True to his nature, the emperor forgives Sextus and sets him free in the end.

For an American, the theme recalls the inspiring words by the country's celebrant this month, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who once said, "We must develop and maintain the capacity to forgive. He who is devoid of the power to forgive is devoid of the power to love."

The opera billing features Jeffrey Tate as overall director and conductor of the San Carlo Orchestra, Salvatore Caputo as the San Carlo Theater Chorus director, Gregory Kunde as Titus Vespasian, Teresa Romano as Vitellia, Monica Bacelli as Sextus and Elena Monti as Servilia. Also included are Luca Ronconi (staging), Margherita Palli (sets), Emanuel Ungaro (costumes) and Andrew J. Weissbard (lights). Performances are scheduled for Jan. 27, 29, 31, Feb. 2 and 4. For bookings, contact 081-797-2331/2412, 081-400-902 or e-mail biglietteria@teatrosancarlo.it.

Art

"Back to Baroque" an exhaustive Campania Region exhibition

This four-month exhibit will keep

history of art lovers moving as there are 50+ Baroque itineraries in Naples and its environs to illustrate the art form "as a passion for life and as a passion for art." For this historical art event, 500 works of art have been gathered from national and international public and private collections ranging from graphics to paintings highlighted by works of Caravaggio, Francesco Solimena and the later Neapolitan Baroque period artists. Also featured are musical instruments, sculptures, furniture, jewelry, textiles, pottery and porcelain. The exhibition's brochure details the six major exhibition itineraries at the Capodimonte Museum, St. Elmo Castle, St. Martin's Monastery, Villa Pignatelli and the Duke of Martina Museum. Various venue itineraries in the city of Naples and Campania are likewise listed.

While sacred and secular paintings along with a number of drawings from public and private collections highlight the Capodimonte Museum exhibit, restored paintings and other objects dating from circa 1600-1750 are the main attractions at the St. Elmo Castle. Quite impressive are the altar pieces and objects greeting visitors there. In addition, Luciano Pedicini's "Focus on Baroque" photographs add a modern touch to the religious works displayed. At the St. Martin Monastery, marvel at the Baroque architectural features, church Lanfranco frescoes and furnishings, cloister and priory. The medieval pharmacy with majolica jar paintings of St. Martin's benevolence remind visitors of the institution's mission centuries ago. Panoramic views of the city can be enjoyed between walks through numerous rooms displaying historic portraits and images of Naples. The Duke of Martina Museum display consists of several Capodimonte and northern European porcelains, majolica paintings such as those of the September and October allegories, coral carvings as the "Triumph of Apollo on the Sun Chariot" and silver pieces as the bust of San Gennaro. At Villa Pignatelli, "Still Lives" of flowers, fruits, vegetables, poultry, fish and other marine life by Brueghel, Forte, Porpora, Recco and Ruoppolo rivet visitors on the first floor before the opulent furniture and furnishings on the villa's ground floor captivate them. Accomplishments of architects from Fontana to Sanfelice, the Baroque paintings and furnishings of the Historical Apartments as well as the Neapolitan Nativity in the chapel articulate Baroque extravagance and grandeur.

Through this event, Nicola Spinosa, curator for the project, aims to show the 30-year developments in Neapolitan Baroque research and work since the last three exhibitions on the same theme when he was Naples Museum Superintendent: "Civiltà del Settecento a Napoli" (shown in Naples, Chicago and Detroit); "Painting in Naples from Caravaggio to Luca Giordano" (presented in Naples, London, Washington D.C., Paris and Turin) and again "Civiltà del Seicento a Napoli" (exhibited only in Naples). "Back to Baroque" focuses on illustrating the city's artistic culture in three stages: Caravaggio's arrival in Naples in 1606, Luigi Vanvitelli and Ferdinando Fuga's work in the city in 1750 and King Charles III's departure for Spain in 1759. Furthermore, Spinosa hopes to illustrate the "splendid mix of art and culture" of Baroque Naples that was "a great theater of the world where

history and legend, reality and fantasy" coexisted, he says. Interestingly, the curator sums up the Baroque as a metaphor to Naples' "real and lasting destiny" due to its "endless, enthralling baroque world of ancient and modern, past and present, hopes and disappointments, passions and fears."

This art experience is unique and may not be repeated, according to some sources. Visit <http://www.ritornoalbarocco.it/> for more details. The exhibition ends April 11.

Stellar contemporary artists' works join Naples' Baroque art extravaganza

Complementing the vast "Back to Baroque" exhibition is "Barock - Art, Science, Faith and Technology in the Contemporary Age" now at Naples' contemporary museum, MADRE. The exhibit, according to curators, "explores the current situation of visual arts in the perspective of a new 'sensationalism' that has its formal and conceptual roots in the 17th-century code." It also presents the influence of technological discoveries on contemporary art similar to the "revolutionary scientific and technological discoveries that shaped the century of Galileo and the Counter-Reformation."

Twenty-eight of the world's greatest contemporary artists including Matthew Barney, Jeff Koons, Jannis Kounellis, Anish Kapoor, Gilbert and George and Cindy Sherman are represented on the third floor of the museum as well as in other designated exhibition areas. Whereas the British-born Damien Hirst represents "Heaven" via a formaldehyde-immersed tiger shark that introduces visitors to the interplay of illusion and reality in Baroque style, the Pennsylvania-native, Jeff Koons illustrates pushing traditional lofty art concepts by using banal objects as in "Dolphin" to create new visual meanings in the Baroque spirit. What's more, Maurizio Cattelan's sculpture shocks viewers in the Donnaregina Vecchia Church just behind MADRE.

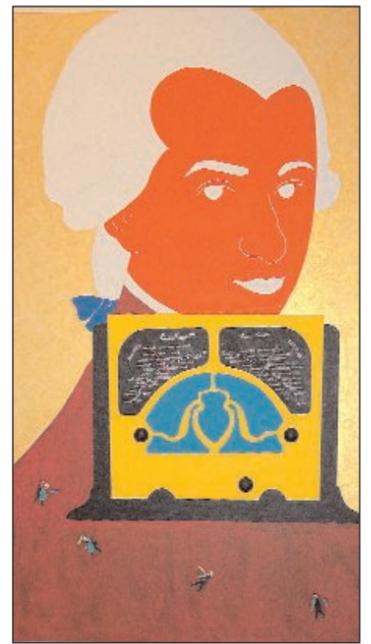
Until the New Year's Eve concert in Piazza Plebiscito, "Barock" extended beyond MADRE's walls to the Square with "Pionier II" by the German artist Carsten Nicolai. The work consisted of three floating illuminated balloons that were tied to the ground with metal cables. The scenario was accompanied by reverberating Vesuvius type vapors produced with the collaboration of Naples' Vesuvius Observatory and the National Institute of Geophysics and Volcanology.

Visit MADRE's Web site at <http://www.museomadre.it/index.cfm> for specifics on the exhibition ending April 5.

Ernesto Tatafiore fascinates through minimalist art in Caserta Royal Palace exhibit

Within the Caserta Palace's royal apartments is a permanent contemporary art section called "Terrae Motus" or "Earthquake." It showcases a number of works by renowned Italian and international contemporary artists inspired by the earthquake in 1980 that devastated Irpinia of the Avellino province. The famous Neapolitan art gallery owner, Lucio Amelio, donated the collection featuring works by Mimmo Paladino, Ernesto Tatafiore, Enzo Cucchi, Michelangelo Pistoletto, Andy Warhol, Keith Haring, Joseph Beuys and Robert Mapplethorpe, besides others. Annually, the Palace focuses on one of the artists, and this year, the spotlight is on the Neapolitan-born Ernesto Tatafiore, along with 100 works spanning his 20-year artistic career. On display are 41 paintings, 30 drawings and 29 wrought iron plus bronze sculptures.

A psychiatrist by profession, Tatafiore inherited the artistic



"Radio Mozart" is among the 100 works by Neapolitan-born minimalist Ernesto Tatafiore now displayed at the Caserta Royal Palace. The exhibition highlights the theme of the Palace's permanent exhibit, "Terrae Motus" or "Earthquake". As an artist, Tatafiore fuses art with history by depicting historical movers and shakers like Mozart. Tatafiore's application of bright red on his protagonists' faces and bodies communicates the paramount thrust of his chosen subjects in their lifetime. Exhibit ends March 20. Speaking of Mozart, the San Carlo Theater opens its 2010 opera season with the composer's work "La Clemenza di Tito," meaning the compassion of Roman Emperor Titus Vespasian. Performances will be on Jan 27, 29, 31, Feb 2 and 4. (Photos by J. Freed)

Page 1: Displayed in the Duke of Martina Museum in the Vomero, this magnificent "Triumph of Apollo on the Sun Chariot" coral carving from Palermo is one of 500 artworks featured in the vast "Back to Baroque" exhibition in Naples and Campania. Paintings highlighted by works of Caravaggio and other Neapolitan Baroque period artists plus drawings, musical instruments, sculptures, furniture, jewelry, textiles, pottery and porcelain from national and international public and private collections are featured. This art experience is unique and may not be repeated, according to some sources, so don't miss it. Visit <http://www.ritornoalbarocco.it/> for more details. The exhibition ends April 11.

abilities of his father and uncle, Guido. In terms of artistic style, Tatafiore is a minimalist fusing art with history by depicting legendary and historical movers and shakers - Ulysses, Robespierre, Masaniello, Lenin, and Mozart as examples. The "Radio Mozart" piece includes the personages and world places that have been subjects of his work. While earlier works include symbols of the French Revolution, later works encompass local landmarks such as Vesuvius and catastrophic reminders as the Titanic. Critics note the female depictions in paintings define the impact of women's beauty and grace in this world.

Tatafiore's application of bright red on his protagonists' faces and bodies reminds viewers of the French artist Matisse's penchant for primary colors. In a recent press meeting, Tatafiore commented his technique communicates the paramount thrust of his chosen subjects in their lifetime. Overall, like the rest of the works in the "Terrae Motus" collection, the current Tatafiore exhibit shakes and jogs our historical memory through simple and playful renditions yet stimulating and dynamic. For further information, call the Caserta Palace ticket office at 0823.448-084. The exhibit ends March 20.

Buon divertimento!



Commander Joint Force Command Naples, Adm. Mark Fitzgerald (center) signs his directive, Dec. 11, for 2010 at the JFC Headquarters Naples.

Admiral Fitzgerald steers JFC on 2010 voyage

By Capt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt,
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Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, commander Joint Force Command Naples, signed his directive, Dec. 11, for 2010 at the JFC Headquarters in Naples.

The "Allied JFC Naples Commander's Directive" is released at the start of each year and is intended to state the objectives for the coming year. Since JFC Naples has people and assets spread out geographically, the command uses the directive to keep everyone focused on the same priorities.

The objectives within it provide guidelines on how the headquarters and subordinate commands should conduct day-to-day operations for the next 12 months.

"There are five lines of operations within the directive" said the admiral. "Everyone should understand what is to be achieved and how each line of operations contributes to the overall mission."

The five lines of operations or objectives for 2010 are (1) Conducting Current Operations; (2) Preparing for Future Operations; (3) Engaging with our Partners; (4) Assisting NATO's Transformation; and (5) Enabling the Mission.

The first objective, "Conducting Current Operations," will be accomplished as JFC continues training in Iraq, drawing down forces in Kosovo, air policing, directing operations in the Mediterranean, and supporting the EU's anti-piracy campaign.

"The take away from the first line of operation is to get the job done, but be smart and manage the risk," said Fitzgerald.

The second objective, "Preparing for Future Operations," will be accomplished by ensuring that the NATO response force is ready to react to a situation when required and continuing preparations for the maritime security operations and strategy.

"The take away from the second line of operation is

to maintain your proficiency and that of your staff at all levels," he said.

The third line of operation, "Engaging with our Partners," is dependent on strengthening relations with the Mediterranean Dialogue and Istanbul Cooperation Initiative nations. Additionally, the continued support of the Partnership for Peace countries, such as Serbia and Bosnia and Herzegovina, is important as NATO evolves its presence in the Western Balkans.

"Remember to welcome our partner countries when we have opportunities to interact with them. Through these programs, we are enabling regional security and self-sufficiency," he said.

According to Fitzgerald, the increased participation and development of partnerships and information sharing is vital to the mission.

The fourth line of operation, "Assist NATO's Transformation," is accomplished by supporting and integrating the new processes created by Allied Command Transformation, and by assisting countries like Albania and Croatia with their integration as new NATO members.

Finally, the last line of operation, "Enabling the Mission," will require JFC to increase engagement with other players in the area of responsibility, to speak with a coordinated and strategic voice, to embrace and implement the new peacetime structure, and to develop our leaders.

"All of us contribute directly or indirectly to the mission of preparing, planning and conducting military operations to preserve the peace, security and territorial integrity of alliance member states," said Fitzgerald.

"Additionally, our work ensures the freedom of the seas, skies and economic lifelines throughout the Supreme Allied Commander's area of responsibility and beyond," he continued.

**'NCO
of Semester'
selected**

By Giovanni Malafrente CCMar PAO

SCPO Eduardo Farre, Spanish Navy, was selected as NCO (non-commissioned officer) of Semester by Vice Adm. Maurizio Gemignani, commander Allied Maritime Component Command (CC-Mar) Naples.

"SCPO Farre has served in the CC-Mar HQ Naples since July 2003. During his tenure, he has performed admirably and has been the quintessential senior non-commissioned officer and a shining example to young petty officers. He is the recipient of the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year 2009, Second Semester," Gemignani wrote in a formal letter of Commendation which was presented to Farre.

Gemignani congratulated Farre and added, "This award must not be taken lightly, the



Vice Adm. Maurizio Gemignani (left) shakes hands with SCPO Eduardo Farre Dec. 16 as he congratulates Farre for being selected the "NCO of Semester." (Photo by CPO Maurizio Ancora, (ITA N))

competition was fierce and you can be extremely proud of your achievements and overall contribution to the Headquarters effort during this very busy and demanding period."

JFC Naples directed all subordinate headquarters to implement a new award program aimed at identifying and recognizing outstanding military service from all eligible enlisted/other ranks NATO personnel assigned amongst his headquarters every six months.

SCPO Farre is the second NCO to receive this award since the program was established in January 2009.

A framed portrait of Farre will be displayed at CC Mar-HQ for the next six months.

Sustained superior performance, self-improvement and personal attitude towards a multi service and multi national assignment were among the deciding criteria. The selectee will be a role model for the future NATO enlisted/other rank force.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED continued

NAPLES FRIENDS OF ANIMALS is currently seeking volunteers for board member positions, fundraiser events, and to foster animals and transport them to and from the off-base vet. FMI, visit <http://www.naplesfriendsofanimals.org> or e-mail Kimmie at nfoa.publicaffairs@gmail.com. They also need a volunteer to update, maintain, and occasionally redesign the NFOA Web site. FMI, please contact nfoa.publicaffairs@gmail.com.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOC. OPERATION CLIP & SAVE (COUPONS): 081-568-3913.

NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB (NOSC). Volunteer opportunities with mileage and child care reimbursement. NOSC needs volunteers to work at their Forgotten Treasures Thrift Store during the summer, weekends, nights, and on a daily basis. FMI, e-mail nosctshop@gmail.com or call 081-811-4200.

ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

SECURITY NOTE: All DoD military or civilian personnel hosting an event must complete a Special Event Force Protection Plan (SEFPP) 45 days in advance, regardless of organization, if held off base and involving 50 or more personnel or a gathering where distinguished visitors are involved. FMI, contact the AT/FP Division at 081-568-6300, or visit their office in Bldg. 447, behind BEQ II, at Capodichino.

THE WELFARE & RECREATION ASSOCIATION is available to meet associates every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at their location on the first floor of Building 450 upstairs from Capo Landing. FMI, visit their Web site at <http://www.wraitalia.it/>.

NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS to high school seniors, undergraduate and graduate students. For more information and to apply, visit their Web site at <http://www.nosctaly.com>.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, San Gennaro council 14853, meets at 6 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Capodichino Chapel Fellowship Hall. E-mail Jaime Gonzalez at kofcnaples@gmail.com or visit <http://sites.google.com/site/kofcnaples/home> for schedule of events and more information.

NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS holds orientation from 8:30-10 a.m. the first Wednesday of every month. Contact the American Red Cross Office for more info at 081-568-4788.

AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB (ASC) NAPOLI ONGOING PRACTICES WEEKLY. Winter Soccer Training for players age 13+ is taking place from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the South (lighted) Support Site fields. FMI, visit <http://www.ascnapoli.com> or email ASCPrez4@yahoo.com.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB HOLDS PICK-UP GAMES, 2 p.m., every Sunday at the Support Site Central Park (field by the pool) and 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Support Site South Park (softball field behind the school). FMI, contact Edward.Butzirus@dlamail.com.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL (PWOC) holds Fall Bible Study every Tuesday at 9 a.m. (childcare provided) or 6 p.m. (no childcare) at the Support Site Fellowship Hall. FMI, contact Sheryl Sandros at 333-648-9503.

MORALE, WELFARE & RECREATION IN SEARCH OF A DJ. MWR invites proposals for their DJ entertainment schedule of events. FMI, contact Mariella D'Amico CNREURAFSWA NAF Business Office at 081-5684836 or by e-mail to Mariella.D'amico.it@eu.navy.mil. Deadline for submissions is noon Dec. 1.

2009 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN RUNS THROUGH DEC. 4. Show support by signing a pledge card. FMI, see your command's CFC unit coordinator/key personnel.

TOUCH OF HEALING PRAYER WORSHIP, noon to 12:30 p.m., every Thursday in the U.S. Naval Hospital Naples Chapel. This is a "Healing/Aointing Prayer" worship service for patients, staff and family members; provided by Chaplain Phillip Clark.

'NEW BEGINNINGS BIBLE STUDY,' noon to 12:30 p.m., every Tuesday at the USNH Naples Chapel. Those hungering for spiritual food are invited to bring a bag lunch, sodas will be provided.

HARRY S. TRUMAN LODGE NO. 649 MEETS, every Friday at 7:30 p.m. FMI, contact Francis Villareal at 334-645-9978 or Francis.villareal@eu.navy.mil. Visit <http://www.hst649.org>.

NAPLES HIGH SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SAC) meets at 4:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month in the high school's Media Center. The meetings are open to the public. E-mail issues, questions or comments, to be addressed by the committee, to napleshssac@yahoo.com.

NEW PARENT SUPPORT OFFERS WEEKLY STROLLER WALK. Meet every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in front of Naples Elementary or Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Village Forum circular drive (next to Navy Lodge/across from library). For more info., call FFSC at 081-811-6372.

NAVY COLLEGE LEARNING CENTER offers self-paced computer coursework for the ASVAB, SAT, ACT, CLEP or GED exams. FMI, contact NCLC at CAPO, Admin II, Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, or call 081-568-4006.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY "THE EDGE" from 12:30-1:30 p.m., every Wednesday at JFC Naples, in the NCCC, room 223. FMI, contact Ben Shevchuk, 347-971-8416.

RECEIVE DAILY REFLECTION - an inspirational thought-for-the-day sent out by e-mail throughout the work week. To receive Daily Reflection, e-mail a request to Chaplain Charles Luff at charles.luff@eu.navy.mil.

PRAYER LUNCH HELD, noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the U.S. Naval Hospital Chapel. FMI, contact Chaplain Phillip Clark at 081-811-6451 or by e-mail to phillip.clark@med.navy.mil.

TEENS INTERESTED IN BABYSITTING bring Red Cross Certified Babysitting Course card along with a personal business card to the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC). FMI, call FFSC at 629081-811-6372.

MAINSTAGE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS. For more information, visit <http://www.naplesmainstage.org> or call 331-570-2879.

QUILTERS AROUND THE WORLD MEETS the second Thursday of every month to share ideas and inspire one another. Quilters of all levels are welcome. FMI, e-mail qatw.napoli@yahoo.com or call 348-430-934.

NAPLES-AREA GIRL SCOUTS: naplesgs@yahoo.com.

RED CROSS DISASTER ACTION TEAM: 081-568-4788.

NSA CHAPEL/USNH NAPLES MEDITATION GROUP, 7 p.m., Mondays (first-timers, arrive at 6:30 p.m.) Support Site side chapel (use side door under the clock tower). FMI, send an e-mail to bzzaragoza@yahoo.com.

COMPASS NAPLES NAVY SPOUSE TEAM MENTORING PROGRAM: for information call 081-811-4606 (leave a message) or e-mail COMPASSNaples@nsfamilyline.org.

WOMEN, INFANTS, CHILDREN (WIC) OVERSEAS PROGRAM OFFERED at NSA Naples. Women who are pregnant, postpartum or have an infant or child under the age of five may qualify for the WIC Overseas program - a nutritional education program which provides supplemental foods. For more info., contact the WIC Overseas office at 081-811-4962/60.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN ASSN MEETS EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY, 6 p.m., the Support Site BEQ recreation room. FMI, contact William Ratcliffe at 335-182-9669 or by e-mail to william.ratcliffe@med.navy.mil; Manny Manlogon at 346-079-6293 or by e-mail to lemuel.manlogon@med.navy.mil; or Michael Dela Cruz at 346-582-3298 or by e-mail to michael.delacruz@med.navy.mil.

NAPLES BOY SCOUTS SIGN-UPS, Mondays 7-8:30 p.m. at the Community Center or contact Larry Ollice at 081-892-8612, or visit <http://www.scoutingnaples.org>. Learn survival skills, and experience adventures, challenges, responsibility, friendship and the great outdoors.

MONTHLY CHILD FIND SCREENINGS AT NES. Ongoing identification of children with special needs as part of Naples Child Find, which identifies children between the ages of three and five who may have developmental delays and may need special education and related services. If you are concerned about your child's motor, cognitive, speech, language and/or social-emotional development, call 081-811-4044 for an appointment.

ATTN MILITARY RETIREES AND SURVIVORS: Connect to the retired community through membership in the U.S. Military Retiree Association of Southern Italy (USMRA-SI). For info and an application, visit <http://usmra-si.tripod.com> or call 329-208-7315.

SPOT A STRAY OR LOST PET? Contact Emergency Dispatch Center, 081-568-5638/39.

NAPLES CHRISTIAN HOMESCHOOL ASSOCIATION provides support and activities throughout the school year. FMI, contact Mindy Doyle at mindydoyle@yahoo.com.

NAPLES-AREA USAF RETIREES, get information or an invitation to upcoming events and social activities by contacting Wylie Miller, USAF Retiree Affairs representative, 329-208-7315 or wkmiller@tin.it.

Reel 2 Times cinema

Friday, January 8
4 p.m. Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, PG
5:30 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG, *Premiere Show*
7:45 p.m. Avatar, PG-13
9 p.m. It's Complicated, R, 21 Plus Movie

Saturday, January 9
Noon Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, PG
2:30 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
3 p.m. The Fourth Kind, PG-13
5 p.m. Twilight Saga: New Moon, PG-13
6 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
8 p.m. Sherlock Holmes, PG-13
8:45 p.m. Pirate Radio, R

Sunday, January 10
Noon Disney's A Christmas Carol, PG
1:30 p.m. Planet 51, PG
2:45 p.m. Sherlock Holmes, PG-13
5:30 p.m. Avatar, PG-13
6 p.m. Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, PG
8:45 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
9 p.m. It's Complicated, R

Monday, January 11
4 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
6 p.m. Invictus, PG-13
7 p.m. Sherlock Holmes PG-13
8:45 p.m. Paranormal Activity, R

Tuesday, January 12
4 p.m. Sherlock Holmes, PG-13
5 p.m. Avatar, PG-13
7 p.m. Twilight Saga: New Moon, PG-13
8:45 p.m. The Men Who Stare at Goats, R

Wednesday, January 13
MID WEEK FAMILY MATINEE
Noon Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
2:30 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG, *Last Showing*
4:15 p.m. Twilight Saga: New Moon, PG-13
6 p.m. Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, PG
7:30 p.m. Sherlock Holmes, PG-13
8:45 p.m. Paranormal Activity, R

Thursday, January 14
Noon Avatar, PG-13
3 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG
5 p.m. Invictus, PG-13 *Last Showing*
5:45 p.m. Avatar, PG-13
7:45 p.m. The Box, PG-13 *Last Showing*
8:45 p.m. It's Complicated, R

Friday, January 15
4 p.m. Twilight Saga: New Moon, PG-13
5:30 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG,
7:45 p.m. The Men Who Stare at Goats, R
9 p.m. Ninja Assassin, R, 2100 Plus Movie & *Premiere Show*



Friday, January 8
7 p.m. Sherlock Holmes, PG-13
Sunday, January 10
2:30 p.m. Fantastic Mr. Fox, PG



Until Every One Comes Home.
<http://www.uso.it>
Capodichino 081-568-5713
Support Site Office (M-W-F) 629-4903

USO DAILY TOURS
Jan. 09 Tombola Night with Wine Tasting €45
Jan. 10 Imperial Rome City Tour €55
Jan. 15 Friday Sushi Night €36
Jan. 17 Shopping in Sorrento with Lunch €35
Jan. 22 Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius €38
Jan. 29 Best of the Region €38
Jan. 31 Herculeaneum & Cameo Factory €35

WEEKENDED TOURS
Jan. 16-17 MLK's weekend in Perugia, Assisi & Deruta €147
Feb. 12-15 President's Day in London €539
Feb. 12-15 Carnival in Venic €199
Feb. 27-28 Florence & Pisa Weekend €165
March 11-14 French Riviera €339

Movie descriptions
No Children Under 10 Admitted to R-Rated Movies

AVATAR, PG-13, for intense epic battle sequences and warfare, language and smoking, Action Adventure and Science Fiction/Fantasy, 156 min. Cast: Sam Worthington, Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver, Lola Herrera and Joel David Moore. First Run Over Seas in Theaters (FROST). A paraplegic ex-marine war veteran is unwillingly sent to establish a human settlement on the distant planet of Pandora, only to find himself battling humankind alongside the planet's indigenous Na'vi race in this ambitious digital 3-D sci-fi epic from Academy Award-winning Titanic director James Cameron. The film, which marks Cameron's first dramatic feature since 1997's Titanic, will be shot on the proprietary FUSION digital 3-D cameras developed by Cameron in collaboration with Vince Pace, and will offer a groundbreaking mix of live-action dramatic performances and computer-generated effects. Australian actor Sam Worthington stars as the reluctant human settler, Jake Sully, with actress Zoe Saldana signing on to portray the local woman who enters into a romantic affair with the hero. The revolutionary motion-capture system created for the film allows the facial expressions of actors to be captured as a virtual camera system enables them to see what their computer-generated counterparts will be seeing in the film, and Peter Jackson's Oscar-winning Weta Digital visual-effects house has been hired to supervise Avatar's complex visual effects. Joel Moore, Sigourney Weaver, Stephen Lang, and Michelle Rodriguez round out the cast.

NINJA ASSASSIN, R, for strong bloody stylized violence throughout, and language, Action/Adventure, 99 min. Cast: Rain, Naomie Harris, Ben Miles, Rick Yune and Sho Kosugi. Raizo is one of the deadliest assassins in the world. Taken from the streets as a child, he was transformed into a trained killer by the Ozunu Clan, a secret society whose very existence is considered a myth. But haunted by the merciless execution of his friend by the Clan, Raizo breaks free from them...and vanishes. Now he waits, preparing to exact his revenge. In Berlin, Europol agent Mika Coretti has stumbled upon a money trail

linking several political murders to an underground network of untraceable assassins from the Far East. Defying the orders of her superior, Ryan Maslow, Mika digs into top secret agency files to learn the truth behind the murders. Her investigation makes her a target, and the Ozunu Clan sends a team of killers, led by the lethal Takeshi, to silence her forever. Raizo saves Mika from her attackers, but he knows that the Clan will not rest until they are both eliminated. Now, entangled in a deadly game of cat and mouse through the streets of Europe, Raizo and Mika must trust one another if they hope to survive and finally bring down the elusive Ozunu Clan.

PIRATE RADIO, R, for language, and some sexual content including brief nudity, Art/Foreign and Comedy, 116 min. Cast: Philip Seymour Hoffman, Bill Nighy, Rhys Ifans, Nick Frost and Kenneth Branagh. In the 1960s a group of 8 rogue DJs on a boat in the middle of the Northern Atlantic, played rock records and broke the law all for the love of music. The songs they played united and defined an entire generation and drove the British government crazy. By playing rock 'n roll they were standing up against the British government who did everything in their power to shut them down.

FANTASTIC MR. FOX, PG, for action, smoking and slang humor, Action/Adventure, Comedy, Animation and Adaptation, 87 min. Cast: George Clooney, Meryl Streep, Jason Schwartzman, Bill Murray and Wallace Wolodarsky. Mr and Mrs Fox live an idyllic home life with their son Ash and visiting young nephew Kristopherson. But after 12 years, the bucolic existence proves too much for Mr Fox's wild animal instincts. Soon he slips back into his old ways as a sneaky chicken thief and in doing so, endangers not only his beloved family, but the whole animal community. Trapped underground and with not enough food to go around, the animal's band together to fight against the evil Farmers -- Boggis, Bunce and Bean -- who are determined to capture the audacious, fantastic Mr Fox at any cost.

Shuttle bus schedule changes

NSA Naples Shuttle Bus Service:
The NSA Naples shuttle bus schedule will change with a tentative start date of Feb. 1, 2010. Shuttle bus services, Europe wide, have been restructured to accommodate the Primary riders this service is funded for; junior service members without transportation, as well as military and civilian members (without registered vehicles) arriving/departing during a PCS move.

For Naples, the service is focused on the Support Site - Capodichino route. Service to/from JFC is structured to accommodate the primary rider, therefore opposite direction a.m./p.m. service between JFC/Capodichino/Support Site has been eliminated.

Boarding priority will be given to BQ residents and military/civilian personnel on PCS orders, while residing in the TLA/Capo Inn without CMVRO registered transportation. A Bus Pass system will be put into effect to ensure Primary Riders are given priority boarding. All others may ride the bus on "space available" basis. New schedules, along with Bus Stop location changes and rider loading rules will be posted in the Bus Stops. Additional information on the Bus Pass system will be announced later in the month.

The new service will provide:

- four morning and four evening runs to/from Support Site/Capodichino
- one morning and one evening run to/from Capo/Support Site/JFC
- two midday runs to/from Capodichino/Support Site
- one midday run to/from Support Site/Capodichino/JFC
- three runs on weekends to/from Capodichino/Support Site

NSA Naples asks that all riders please be respectful of the priority system and ensure the junior enlisted and inbound/outbound personnel on PCS orders, be given boarding priority. Please review your personal transportation requirements prior to Feb. 1, 2010 implementation date.



USO Naples brings Christmas Day cheer to service members on duty
 NSA Naples Security personnel receive USO goody bags on Christmas Day. USO Naples Volunteer Committee brought a touch of home on Christmas Day to Sailors on duty at NSA Naples Support Site and Capodichino Bases. The USO committee visited the Security gate posts, the U.S. Naval Hospital wards and emergency room, the NSA Quarterdeck, and other departments where service members were serving on duty during the holiday, and shared smiles and USO goodie bags filled with holiday mugs, chocolate, and flannel pajamas. This initiative is an ongoing tradition for the USO Naples, and every year, the impact of the operation gets great feedback from the volunteers and the community. (Photo provided by Edwin and Grace Mangona)



Father Jonathan Corsino (left) and Father Kevin Deeley, from Pontificio Collegio Filipino, perform the Simbang Gabi Mass Dec. 18 at the Support Site Chapel. FIL-AM members formed a choir and sang hymns both in English and Tagalog as part of the celebration. The choir was directed by Michelle Tanedo. (Photo by Francis Villareal)

FIL-AM Naples celebrates 'Simbang Gabi'

Contributed by Mitzi E. Cruz, CNE/CNA/C6F

Filipino American (FIL-AM) Association of Naples celebrated one of the oldest Filipino religious traditions, the "Simbang Gabi" or Advent Novena Mass, Dec. 18 at the Support Site Chapel.

The ritual, Simbang (mass) Gabi (night or evening), was an influence of Spanish friars in 1660 during the early years of Christianity in the Philippines. During advent, the missionary friars held nine days of masses celebrated around 4 a.m. to usher in the birth of Jesus Christ. The Filipinos are a farming people and as a custom, they greeted the dawn of the new day in the field working. The missionary friars decided that they could strongly influence people with the Catholic religion, preserve the Catholic faith, and continue the propagation of the gospel. The integration of Filipino custom with Catholic worship resulted in the Simbang Gabi tradition.

The agricultural roots of Simbang Gabi are almost forgotten, but the devotion of going to church at dawn is as strong as ever among Filipinos. This practice was handed down from one generation to the next. Filipino immigrants brought this tradition with them when they came to the United States. But since it is not practical to hold masses at dawn, local parishes held the celebrations at night. While the form of celebration is changed, the substance remains.

In Naples, the mass was celebrated by Father Kevin Deeley and co-celebrated by Father Jonathan Corsino from Pontificio Collegio Filipino. FIL-AM members formed a choir and sang hymns both in English and Tagalog as part of the Simbang Gabi celebration. The choir was directed by Michelle Tanedo.

Jobs

HRO

NEW LINK: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Programs/Departments/HumanResourcesOffice/Jobs/index.htm>
The Human Resources Office, located at Capo Admin I first floor, customer service hours: Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Applications are accepted at the Security Pass and ID Office at Capodichino and Gricignano, or at the HRO, located in Admin 1, Capodichino, or by mailing to: HRO, PSC 817 Box 29, FPO AE 09622, or at Fleet and Family Service Center (FFSC) located on the TLA first floor, at Support Site. HRO must receive mailed applications by closing date of the vacancy announcement. Local national applicants can request status of their application through the HRO website "Online Contact Form" at http://www.nsa.naples.navy.mil/hro/tell_us.htm.

U.S. POSITIONS

For a current list of U.S. vacancies and application process information visit our NEW Web site at: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Departments/HumanResourcesOffice/Jobs/index.htm>

CLOSING 11 JAN 10

Management Analyst, YA-0343-01 KPP YA-02 or YA-02, EUR10-500365-SC-R, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING 14 JAN 10

Supervisory Program Analyst, YC-0343-03, ANN# EUR10-535403-EG, Full Time Permanent

Recreation Technician (Multiple Positions), YB-0189-01, ANN# EUR10-535406-SC, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING 21 JAN 10

Lead Facilities Management Specialist, YA-1601-02, ANN# EUR10-566387-AV, Full Time Permanent

Program Analyst, YA-0343-02, ANN# EUR10-565594-AV, Full Time Permanent

Supervisory Information Technology Specialist, YC-2210-03, ANN# EUR10-568472-AV, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (Customer Support), YA-2210-01 KPP 02, ANN# EUR10-567420-AV, Part Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (Customer Support), YA-2210-02, ANN# EUR10-567422-AV, Part Time Permanent

Management and Program Analyst, YA-0343-02, ANN# EUR10-564193-AV, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (Requirements/Readiness Analyst), YA-2210-02,

ANN# EUR10-541860-EG, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (INET), YA-2210-02, ANN# EUR10-541928-EG, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (SYS ADMIN/CUST SUPT), YA-2210-02, ANN# EUR10-541904-EG, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (Application Software Developer- APPSW), YA-2210-02, ANN# EUR10-541825-EG, Full Time Permanent

Information Technology Specialist (Security), YA-2210-02, ANN# EUR10-541879-EG, Full Time Permanent

OPEN CONTINUOUS

Education and Training Tech (CDC), (Multiple Positions), YB-1702-01, ANN# EUR10-535409-SC-A, Full-Time Permanent

COURTESY US VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Tessada Associates, Inc. is seeking a Facility Management Database Specialist (Database Sustainment Specialist) to work in Naples, Italy. To apply online visit: <http://www.tessada.com>
Community Bank, Banking Center Service Supervisor, Capodichino U.S. Navy Base, Naples, Italy. To apply online, please use the "Careers" link at: <http://www.dodcommunitybank.com>, or submit your resume at HR Europe: pia.krucker@dodcommunitybank.com
Member Service Representative, Naples Italy. Apply on-line at <http://www.navyfederal.org>

LOCAL NATIONAL (LN) POSITIONS

For a current list of LN vacancies and application process information visit our NEW Web site at: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Programs/Departments/HumanResourcesOffice/Jobs/index.htm>

NO VACANCIES

NON-APPROPRIATED FUND (NAF) POSITIONS

Fleet & Family Readiness NAF Local Naples job announcements within CNREURAFSWA may be viewed at https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Recreation/CNICD_A059280

The necessary application forms are also available on line. For any questions you have you may reach us at 081-568-5612/4164.

NON-APPROPRIATED FUND (NAF) POSITIONS

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 08-007, flexible, Reel Time Theater II, Support Site. Job Summary: This position transacts the sale of refreshments at the theater snack bar.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 08-099, MULTIPLE POSITIONS, flexible, Fitness Forum, Support Site. Job Summary: Assist in the operations of the fitness program.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 09-102, flexible, NOR Center, Carney Park. Job Summary: Provides and maintain recreation and athletic equipment issue.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 08-164, flexible, Community Services, Capodichino. Job Summary: Provides information concerning facility, operation and regulations.

Recreation Aid (Intramural Sports), NF-0189-01, ANN# 09-091, flexible full time, Fitness Forum, Support Site. Job Summary: Assists the Sport Coordinator to plan the fitness activities

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 09-104, flexible, Auto/Skills Center, Support Site. Job Summary: Provides information concerning facility, operation and regulations. Ensures adherence to regulations and safety procedures.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 09-129R, flexible, Reel Time Theater II, Support Site. Job Summary: This position transacts the sale of refreshments at the theater snack bar.

Recreation Assistant, NF-0189-02, ANN# 08-006, flexible, Fitness Forum, Support site. Job Summary: Provides instructions to patrons in a variety of physical fitness classes.

Child & Youth Program Assistant, CY-1702-III, ANN# 09-101, regular part time, Child Development Centers, School Age Care, Youth Programs, Support Site/Capodichino/Carney Park. Job Summary: Care and

instruction for children and youth from 6 wks to 18 yrs.

Cook, NA-7404-05, ANN # 09-138, regular full time, Child Development Center, Capodichino. Job Summary: Prepares two meals and two snacks daily for children 0 - 6 years of age.

NEX

Gricignano, Building 2091-B
Call 081-813-5252/5253/5254
DSN: 629-4774

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

NEX Job opportunities are now posted on the Web at <http://www.navy-nex.com>

Submit completed applications to NEX Human Resources Office located above the Main Exchange. If you have questions please call the above numbers.

U.S. NAF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CURRENT U.S. FLEXIBLE POSITIONS MAY BE NON-COMPETITIVELY CHANGED TO REGULAR POSITIONS
GRICIGNANO MAIN STORE
Ann# 001-09 Cashier Checker/Frontlines/NF-2091-01/FLEX - Closes: 01/15/10

Ann# 002-09 Sales Clerk/NF-2091-01/FLEX - Closes: 01/15/10

Ann# 004-09 Security/Guard/Loss Prevention/NF-2091-01/RFT-Closes: 01/15/10

Ann# 005-09 Store Worker/NA-6914-02/FLEX - Closes: 01/15/10

Ann# 040-09 Lead Sales Clerk/Consumables/NF-2091-01/RFT-Closes: 01/15/10

GRICIGNANO MINI MART
Ann# 010-09 Sales Clerk/NF-2091-01/FLEX - Closes: 01/15/10

DIST. CTR, GRICIGNANO
No Vacancies

CAPODICHINO NEX MART
Ann# 014-09 Sales Clerk/NF-2091-01/FLEX - Closes: 01/15/10
Ann# 036-09 Customer Service Clerk/NF-2091-01/RFT-Closes: 01/15/10

EUROPE DISTRICT OFFICE (Gricignano Main Store)
No Vacancies

GRICIGNANO NAVY LODGE
No Vacancies

JFC-NATO MINI MART
No Vacancies

LOCAL POSITION
No Vacancies

Naples wrestlers give back to community

Submitted by Naples High School
Wrestling coaching staff



The Wildcats Wrestling team completes a community service cleanup project Dec. 17 at the Support Site. (Photo by Coach Vito Vitulli)

The Naples High School wrestling team spent the afternoon of Dec. 17 giving back to the community on the Support Site in Naples. Among other things, the team picked up trash and assisted the cleanup of the dumpster areas.

A focus of this year's Wildcat Wrestling team is to give back to the community. The team members feel privileged to benefit from the Naples military community, and they wanted to share their admiration of the community with a small cleanup project.

Head Coach Vito Vitulli organized this community service project to provide athletes the chance to perform community service hours in Naples.

"These student-athletes represent the military community and school each

and every time they put on their wrestling uniform," said Vitulli. "We tried to find a way for them to give back to the same community they live, learn, and compete in."

"Cleaning up the Support Site was actually a lot of fun and very rewarding. We literally had people thanking us and residents coming out to meet us and ask 'who are you?'" Vitulli said. "They were so amazed to see these young men picking up trash, and when we told them that we were the Naples High School Wrestling team, they were tremendously appreciative."

Team Captain Neil "The Punisher"

Navarra said, "All too often we under appreciate what positive contributions our community does for us. The Naples High School Wrestling team decided that this would be a perfect way to give back to the community and do it with a real sense of pride and accomplishment."

Athletic Director Claudia Scherillo said, "We are proud of the dedication from these future leaders of the community. We hope this example from this group of student athletes from Naples High School will promote more participation in community service projects."

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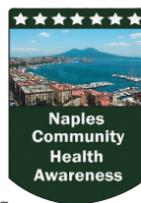
By CNREURAFSWA Public Affairs

With Phase II of the Naples Public Health Evaluation (PHE) now in the lab analysis/validation stage, we would like to remind Navy personnel, civilian employees and their families that if they have any questions about their health or the Naples PHE, they should contact the Environmental Health Information Center at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Gracignano by calling 081-811-6071.

Personnel who live in a New Lease Suspension

Zone and wish to relocate, even though they are not required to, may submit a request to the NSA Naples Housing office. The Commanding Officer, NSA Naples, will have final approval on all requests.

To learn more about the Naples PHE, watch for All Hands e-mail messages, look for this weekly column in *Panorama*, and visit the Naples Community Health Awareness Web site at <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/CommandInformation/HealthAwareness/index.htm>.



Swift, Nicholas kick off APS East in Djibouti

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The Africa Partnership Station (APS) East mission kicked off Jan. 5 with the high speed vessel Swift (HSV 2) and USS Nicholas (FFG 47) pulling into port in Djibouti, Djibouti.

"APS is about strengthening partnerships and enhancing long-standing relationships to improve partner-nations' maritime safety and security," said Capt. Jim Tranoris, commander, APS East. "Our visit to Djibouti, and the training that will be conducted between our maritime services is a continuation of that lasting relationship. With our partners in the region ... we will work to improve their maritime capabilities and capacity."

Swift and Nicholas will visit additional ports (listed in order of scheduled visits) in Djibouti, Kenya, Tanzania, Mozambique, Mauritius, Seychelles and Comoros. During these visits, Swift and Nicholas will also embark African ship riders in order to conduct professional exchanges on damage control, engineering, medical procedures, navigation and watch standing.

Both ships have brought teams of maritime experts from the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps that will provide training and participate in exercises with their African counterparts. Combat lifesaving; damage control; law of war; visit, board, search and seizure; small boat operations/maintenance and physical security are some of the additional topics that will be covered.

While there have been other APS East missions before, this is the first involving two platforms and the first time an international staff is executing the mission. The international staff consists of members from Kenya, Mauritius, Mozambique, Tanzania and the United States.

"The key to success of Africa Partnership Station is the men and women aboard these ships. Our U.S. naval forces, the civilian mariners and the African international staff who are embarked, carry forward the face of U.S. Africa Command," said Vice Adm. Harry B. Harris, deputy commander, U.S. Naval Forces Africa. "APS is about partnering. We work with our friends in developing solutions or improvements that will benefit the region as a whole. Together, we aim to bolster maritime safety and security throughout the region so that we may combat trafficking, energy/resource security and piracy ... and in turn, we can hope for improved peace and prosperity within the region."

Swift is also carrying 40 metric tons (80,000 lbs.) of relief supplies from Project Handclasp that will be offloaded in Kenya and transported to those in need within Somalia.



Master-at-Arms Seaman (EXW) Michael Holubik stands lookout watch aboard the high speed vessel Swift (HSV 2) Jan. 2 while the ship transits the Suez Canal. Swift, along with USS Nicholas (FFG 47), are on scheduled deployments within the U.S. 6th Fleet area of responsibility in support of Africa Partnership Station (APS) East and will deploy to ports in Djibouti, Kenya, Tanzania, Mozambique, Reunion, Mauritius, Seychelles and Comoros.

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Mauritius Maj. Vikraj Mangroo, deputy assistant superintendent of police (left), U.S. Navy Capt. Jim Tranoris, commander, Africa Partnership Station (APS) East, (middle) and Kenya Navy Capt. Philip Mulumba look out at the Egyptian countryside, Jan. 2, aboard the high speed vessel Swift (HSV 2) while the ship transits the Suez Canal.