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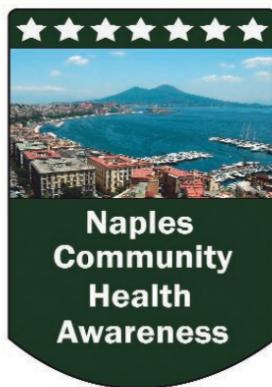
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Service members, families honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month

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Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) honored Domestic Violence Awareness Month by organizing events centered around domestic violence education and prevention in which local service members and their families participated.

NSA Naples Commanding Officer Capt. Robert Rabuse kicked off the Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 8 by signing the Domestic Violence Awareness Month proclamation letter. The proclamation letter recognized the month of October as the Domestic Violence Awareness Month and called upon the Navy community to take action to make themselves aware of the negative effects of domestic violence and how to help eradicate it.

FFSC Sexual Assault Response Coordinator Vicki Shepherd then invited the community to participate in a couple's communication seminar, "The Five Love Languages."

"This class helps couples take the initiative to learn each other's love language, which can be very beneficial to a healthy relationship," explained Shepherd.

The following week Joanna McAtee, an independent psychologist and psychic, visited the NSA Naples Support Site community center to discuss communication tools and the importance of change during her semi-



Naval Support Activity Naples Commanding Officer Capt. Robert Rabuse gives the opening remarks regarding domestic violence during a candlelight vigil ceremony Oct. 29 at the NSA Naples Support Site Community Center. The ceremony took place to honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month, provide education about the various types of domestic violence, and the steps to take to help eradicate it.

nar, "Change is not a Four Letter Word."

"Change can be a difficult task and sometimes overwhelming; however, it can also be a positive thing for yourself and those

around you," said McAtee. "Change is sometimes necessary for survival so learning how to adapt and overcome the stress of change is very important for yourself and

for your relationships."

FFSC wrapped up Domestic Violence Awareness Month Oct. 29 with a candlelight vigil, honoring victims of domestic violence, at the community center. The ceremony began with Rabuse giving the opening remarks.

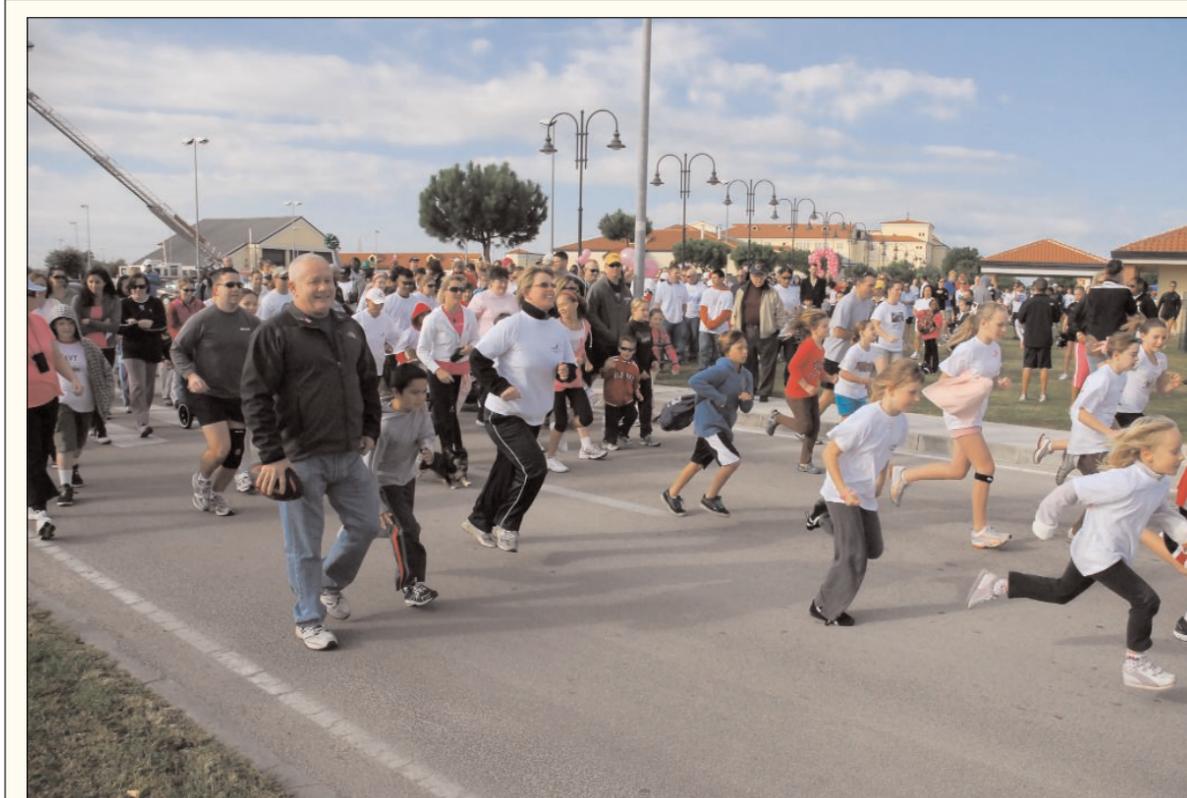
"It is very important for the community to stay active in the prevention of domestic violence," said Rabuse. "The more people we can make aware of domestic violence and the negative impacts that it has on families and military readiness, the better off we will be."

Shepherd then read the Domestic Violence Awareness Month proclamation letter signed by Rabuse earlier in the month and offered insight on how to deal with domestic violence.

"Some individuals don't even realize they are committing domestic violence, so when you see it, you should step in and tell someone that can help" said Shepherd. "Don't just turn a blind eye and think someone else will see it and help. Take a stand and make a difference!"

Later in the ceremony, Sure Foundation Ministries' Assistant Pastor Bonnie Davis sang "This Little Light of Mine" and the guest speaker from Women in Network, Liliana Nigro, provided insight on the struggles some local Italian woman face when experiencing domestic violence.

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Naples community runs for breast cancer awareness

Left: Members of the NSA Naples community participate in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk/Run Oct. 31 at the Naval Support Activity Naples Support Site Central Park.

Above: Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) intramural sports coordinator Judith Chaney helps volunteers check in to participate in the Breast Cancer Awareness Walk/Run. (U.S. Navy photos by MC1 (SW/AW) Jennifer Rivera)

Captain's Corner

By **Capt. Robert Rabuse**
NSA Naples Commanding Officer



Ciao,
Thank you to everyone who assisted and volunteered their time with the numerous events we had last weekend; MWR Spooktacular at Carney Park, the Hospital/MWR Breast Cancer Awareness Run/Walk, USO Fright Fest, Seabee's Haunted House, and community Trick-or-Treating at the Support Site. The overwhelming feedback I have received was that all the events were enjoyed by the community, and the organizations are already looking forward to planning for next year's festivities.

CFC is approaching its last few weeks and the "thermometer of contributions" appears to have a cold vice the flu. Please do what you can to make the temperature rise, and help those organizations and communities that need your support.

November is the month of the Military Family and many of our support services are putting together events for the entire family to enjoy. Be sure to visit MWR, FFSC, and the Chaplain Department to see which events you and your family will attend. Please use this opportunity to take a break from your busy schedule and spend some quality time with your family.

Next Wednesday is Veteran's Day, which is an observed Federal holiday. While most are planning what to do on their day off, please take some time to reflect and remember those who have honored and sacrificed for our country. Without them, most of us would not be here in Naples. A day trip to the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery and Memorial in Nettuno, near Anzio would be a meaningful and memorable day well spent.

I've brought this up before but I want to remind everyone to obey the traffic laws while driving on base. Be sure not to drive over the speed limit and to fully stop at stop signs. Be extra vigilant and patient near the schools and CDC. NO beeping at pedestrians in the cross-walk!

The next NSA Naples Town Hall meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Support Site movie theater. If you have a specific issue you would like on the agenda, please send an e-mail to Town Hall via the "Ask the Skipper" link on the NSA Naples Web site home page.

Have a safe and great weekend!

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Base Notes

From *Panorama* staff reports

NSA Naples holds Town Hall meeting

NSA Naples will host a Town Hall meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Support Site Theater.

Marine Corps celebrates its birthday

The 234th U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight Nov. 14 at La Lanterna, Villaricca. For tickets and information, contact Staff Sgt. Denis Licono at 081-568-1790 or by e-mail to denis.licono@eu.navy.mil; or Gunnery Sgt. Jarrod Duke at 081-721-2097 or 346-143-1983 or e-mail him at jduke@afsouth.nato.int.

License plate numbers required to purchase gas coupons

Effective Nov. 1, customers are being asked for their primary vehicle's license plate number at time of gas coupon purchase. All seven digits are required (two letters, three numbers, two letters) Example: AG357CM. Without this information, the customer will not be able to purchase gas coupons.

Catholic Women of the Chapel holds November luncheon

Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) invites all the women of Good Samaritan Catholic Community to join them for a fellowship luncheon, beginning with Mass at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 16 in the Fellowship Hall. The discussion topic will be "Advent Preparations." Babysitting is provided. RSVP for babysitting by e-mail to Carlene Clark at carlene.clark.ctr@eu.navy.mil.

NOSC offers grants to attend AWAG conference

The Naples Overseas Spouses Club (NOSC) will award four AWAG charitable grants to deserving community volunteers to attend the May 9-13, 2010 54th annual conference at the Edelweiss Lodge and Resort in Garmish, Germany.

AWAG, <http://www.awagonline.org>, is a non-profit, private organization and is administered by a volunteer board of governors, which represents all branches of the armed forces and civilians serving within the European command. The goal of the conference is to provide professional and meaningful leadership training for volunteers from individual organizations and clubs.

In addition to the conference fee, which will cover all lodging and meals for the conference, NOSC will give each grant recipient \$450 to cover cost of transportation to Garmish, Germany from Naples, Italy.

NOSC applications are available online at <http://www.noscitaly.com> and should be mailed by Dec. 18, 2009.

For additional information on this application, please contact Maria Eberlin at nosc2ndvp@gmail.com.

Naples Elementary PTA presents Fantastic Fifties Dance

In recognition of the 50th day of school, the NES PTA is asking the community to join them Nov. 20 for Fantastic Fifties – a night of costumes, games, and dancing. Come to the event in a 50's costume (there will be a prize for the most original), and come test hula-hooping skills and show off best Twist. The games, snacks and costume contests go from 5:30-6:45 p.m. and serious dancing goes from 7-8:30 p.m. The night commences with a brief PTA General Meeting. The whole family is welcome; children in grades K-3 must be chaperoned by an adult.

Cost is \$5 for PTA-member families and \$10 for non-PTA-member families. Raffle tickets will be on sale for \$1; proceeds support the NES Flip-Over Reading Program. Contact the PTA president for more information by e-mail to hrkflake@msn.com.

Take the government housing survey

The deadline for submission of the resident satisfaction survey form that all residents of government housing received is Nov. 18. Please fill the survey out on-line. For more info., contact Tim O'Connell at 335-122-2591.

Supply Enlisted Road Show

The Supply enlisted community manager and Supply Force master chief are hosting a Supply Enlisted Road Show at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Reel Time Theater at Capodichino. All supply ratings are highly encouraged to attend.

Safety award nominations being accepted

The U.S. Naval Safety Center is accepting nominations for the FY09 SECNAV/CNO Individual Award for Achievement in Safety Ashore.

Award package submissions are to highlight achievement by a military officer, military enlisted and/or civilian personnel and are not required to be sent via the echelon 2 commands. These packages must be endorsed by the activity commander, CO or OIC. Only nominations received by the Naval Safety Center by Dec. 31, 2009 will be accepted and considered.

For further info. this award, contact the NSA Naples Safety Office at 081-568-4790 or refer to ALSAFE Message 057/09 at <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/Messages/alsafe/files/2009/ALSAFE09-057.txt>.

Girl Scouts calendars available

It's that time of year again. Girl Scouts of the USA Official 2010 Calendars are here. Keep a look out at the Commissary and NEX for a sale booth. The pocket calendar is \$3 and wall calendar \$5.

Theology on Tap

CWOC is offering Theology on Tap from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 14 at O'Rhys Pub on the Support Site. Come learn a better way to prepare for Advent and the Christmas season. Tickets, which are \$5 and refundable at the door, will be available after Mass Nov. 7-8.

USO upcoming events

USO will have Free Bingo from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Naples High School cafeteria. Win prizes such as digital cameras, IPOD shuffles, SPA baskets and more. There will also be free food at this event. Open to all U.S. military ID card holders.

USO Madden/Guitar Hero Tournament from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Bachelor's Recreation room lobby at the Support Site. Play Xbox and Wii games and enjoy homemade casserole dinners courtesy of the USO committee. Tournament winners will receive digital photo frames. For more information, call the USO at 081-5685713 or visit their Web site at <http://www.uso.it> and click on Naples.

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Nov. 6 SEA and SEA HANDLING airport personnel in Milan Linate and Malpensa (4 hours) from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.
Nov. 7 Trenitalia (Italian trains) personnel (24 hours) from 9 p.m. Nov. 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 8
Nov. 17 Meridiana and Alitalia personnel (24 hours)
Nov. 25 Air One pilots (4 hours) from noon to 4 p.m.

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Italian students experience Spooktacular

Middle school students and their teachers from "Giacinto Diano," in Pozzuoli enjoy the Halloween celebration Oct. 30 during Spooktacular at Carney Park. (Photo by Teresa Merola NSA Naples Public Affairs COMREL specialist)

Italian News Briefs

Compiled by Teresa Merola

Bill to reform Italy education system

The Italian Education Minister Mariastella Gelmini announced a new university reform bill that will change the system. The bill focuses on rewarding merit, eliminating nepotism, lowering the average age of professors and ending part-time contracts to researchers with new permanent jobs, and new grants will be set up for the best students. According to the reform plan, career advancements will not take place automatically but will be subject to peer review, and the number of curricula will be half of the current 370. University deans will have a term limit of eight years and students will rate their teacher's performance. Raises will only be given to the most deserving academics. Universities with high debts will be accountable to the Treasury and will be put under a government-appointed commissioner. If the university reform is approved by the Parliament, a national commission including foreign academics will make appointments and hire researchers who have proved their work after six years on the job.

Exports of Italian wine exceeds champagne

According to the Italian Wine and Food Institute, in the first eight months of the year, 11.5 million bottles of Italian spumante and prosecco were exported to the United States compared to 8.9 million bottles of champagne. This is the first time production of Italian sparkling wines overtook that of champagne. Exports to the United States went up nine percent in the first eight months of 2009. For the first time ever, Italy exported more spumante and prosecco than it consumed. Italian vineyards are expected to produce 300 million bottles of bubbly while 260 mil-

lion bottles of French champagne is expected to be produced, said Italian farmer's unions.

Treatment center for Web addicts opens

A hospital in Rome opened the doors of a new treatment center, Monday, for Web addicts. The program helps people diagnosed with Internet Addiction Disorder get their compulsive Web surfing under control. The program is designed to reduce patient's psychological dependence on computers and rebuild their relationships with the outside world. In Italy, approximately 34 percent of Internet users spend too much time on the Web, according to a recent study by Nostos, the Italian center for addiction research.

Missile launchers found in Gioia Tauro port

Several missile launchers were found by police in the Italian port of Gioia Tauro, in Calabria region. The port is one of Europe's biggest container sites for the Calabrian mafia clans trafficking massive drug profits and the "Ndrangheta mafia," as it is called, is recognized as the most powerful of Italian mafias.

New trains on fast track to Milan

The Italian Rail Chief Mauro Moretti announced last week the new trains' timetables that will be able to get from Rome to Milan in less than three hours. Starting Dec. 13, the fastest journey time from Roma Termini station to Milano Centrale will take two hours and 59 minutes. The Freccia Rossa trains shorten journey times, and they will be a great option for business travelers and tourists.

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THIS WEEKEND

- 6 CONSEP, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the FFSC. CONSEP workshop can help with questions about life and career decisions.
- 6 TEN STEPS TO FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT, 9-11 a.m., held at the FFSC.
- 6-16 AREA ORIENTATION/ICR FOR NEWCOMERS, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Support Site theater. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 6 VISIT TO A LOCAL VINEYARD, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Departure from JFC. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 7 NAPLES HIGH SCHOOL AUCTIONS ASIAN FURNITURE at the NHS gym, sponsored by NHS Booster and PTSA. Registration opens at 11 a.m. and the bidding starts at noon.

NOVEMBER

- 9 PLAY SCOPA, 10 a.m. to noon, FFSC. FMI, call 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 9 STRESS MANAGEMENT, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the FFSC.
- 10 RESUME WRITING, 9 a.m. to noon, at the FFSC. Learn to prepare federally formatted and privately formatted resumes.
- 10 AVERSA/NAPLES BY THE NEW METRO, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 10 HOME BUYING, 8:30-10:30 a.m., at the FFSC. FMI, call 081-814896/6372.
- 10 SAVING AND INVESTING, 1-3 p.m., at the FFSC. FMI, call 081-811-4896/6372.
- 11 EXPLORING POZZUOLI, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Departure from JFC. Cost: €3. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 12 NEAPOLITAN ESPRESSO, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., FFSC. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 12 DEVELOPING YOUR SPENDING PLAN, 9-11 a.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center. FMI, call 081-811-4896/6372.
- 12 CREDIT/DEBT MANAGEMENT, 1-3 p.m., at the Fleet and Family Support Center. FMI, call 081-811-4896/6372.
- 12 QUILTERS AROUND THE WORLD MONTHLY MEETING, 6 p.m., at the Support Site Fellowship Hall. All interested quilters are invited. FMI, send an e-mail to qatwnapoli@yahoo.com.
- 13 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES, 9-11 a.m., at the FFSC.
- 13 COOKING CLASS, 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Departure from the Support Site. Cost: €15. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 14 NAPLES FRIENDS OF ANIMALS HOLDS PET ADOPTION DAY from noon to 5 p.m. in front of the Support Site NEX. For more information, visit <http://www.naplesfriendsofanimals.org>.
- 14 NOSC/USO OFFER WINE TASTING BY VESUVIUS, complete with Neapolitan music and prizes. NOSC member price is €35 and includes bus from Capo and the Support Site. For reservations and payment, stop by the Forgotten Treasures Thrift Shop. FMI, visit <http://www.noscitaly.com>.
- 16 CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL hosts November Fellowship Luncheon, beginning with Mass at 11:30 a.m., in the Fellowship Hall. The discussion topic will be "Advent Preparations." Babysitting is provided. RSVP for babysitting by e-mail to Carlene Clark at carlene.clark.ctr@eu.navy.mil.
- 16-20 TRANSITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP CLASS), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call your command career counselor to sign up.
- 18 ALLIED SPOUSES' CLUB HOLDS THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the JFC Bagnoli community center. The cost of the luncheon is ?20 for ASC members and €25 for non-members. RSVP by Nov. 11 to a country representative or put the luncheon fee in an ASC drop box. FMI, send an e-mail to alliedspousesus@gmail.com.
- 18 BUDGET FOR BABY WORKSHOP is offered by NMCRS from 10 a.m. to noon at the NMCRS office, Capo, Admin II, Ground Floor, Room G016. Contact NMCRS at 081-5680-3913 for registration and information.
- 18-19 SUICIDE INTERVENTION WORKSHOP AVAILABLE from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training is a two day workshop. FMI, call the CREDO office at 081-568-5255.
- 19 USO "TASTE OF HOME, CASSEROLE NIGHT" for single service members, 6-8 p.m., at the Support Site BEQ Rec Room. Home cooked meals are needed. FMI, contact Sabrina Pullido or Luisa Mazzella, at the USO Naples office, by calling 081-568-5713 or via e-mail to sabrina.pullido@uso.it.
- 19 BABY BASICS CLASS, 9 a.m. to noon, offered by NMCRS Visiting Nurse on a monthly basis in the Health Promotion Classroom, Naval Hospital Naples. Topics include: daily newborn care (i.e., diapering & bathing), feeding, crying & comforting, health & safety, etc. FMI and registration, contact NCMRS at 081-568-3913.
- 19 EXPLORING AVERSA, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Departure from the Support Site. FMI, call the 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 19 RESUME WRITING, 9 a.m. to noon. This class offers advice on how to prepare federally formatted and privately formatted resumes.
- 20 DUOMO CHURCH & CHRISTMAS ALLEY TRIP, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 20 NOSC BOWLING AND COMPLIMENTARY CHEESE CLASS/TASTING, noon to 2 p.m. Bowling game and shoes: \$3.50. Win one of NOSC's gift baskets. FMI and reservations, send an e-mail to kimberd99@yahoo.com.
- 20 DUOMO CHURCH & CHRISTMAS ALLEY, 8 a.m. to 2:30. Departure from JFC. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 21 PREP MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT TRAINING, 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Contact the Chaplain's Office for details at 081-568-3539.
- 23 SAVI LIAISON, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FFSC.
- 24 SAVI POC, 8 a.m. to noon at the FFSC. SAVI Point of Contact training.
- 24 FUORIGROTTA MARKET TRIP, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 24 SAVI REFRESHER, 1-2 p.m. at the FFSC.
- 24 SAVI DOC, 2-4 p.m. at the FFSC. This is SAVI training.
- 24 CAR BUYING, 9-11 a.m., at the FFSC. FMI, call 081-811-4896/6372.
- 24 FOURIGROTTA MARKET, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Departure from JFC. FMI, call the FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.
- 26-27 FFSC WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY. There will be no Area Orientation on these days.

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Above: (from left) Lisa Cosner, Megan Szymanski, Nadia Zaragoza, Brianna Stack, Nicole Shields, Brianna South and Kira Hall, the cast of the "School of the Living Dead," perform to "We Got The Beat" by the 1980's band The Go-Gos.

Page 1: Natalia Piscopo (CNREURAFSWA) performs with the cast of "Toxic" as one of Poison Ivy's dancers during the Spooktacular at Carney Park. (Photos provided by Will Grayson)



From left: Conor Murphy (NSA Naples), Emily Becker, Karl Borja (Lead), Ashley Miller and Sue Stephan, the cast of "Mummified," dance to the song "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" Oct. 30 at Spooktacular. (Photo by MC1 (NAO) John Parker, NSA Naples assistant PAO)



This little alien gets treats at Spooktacular. MWR supplied the candy which was passed out all night to trick-or-treaters. (Photo by MC1 (NAO) John Parker, NSA Naples assistant PAO)



A creepy clown makes balloon animals Oct. 30 for visitors at Carney Park. (Photo by MC1 (NAO) John Parker, NSA Naples assistant PAO)

The freaks, ghouls came out to Carney Park

By Lisa Meeting, Panorama editor

NSA Naples annual Spooktacular was held from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 30 at Carney Park. The event, sponsored by MWR and Navy Child and Youth Programs, is held to celebrate Halloween and give the NSA Naples community a safe and fun place to trick-or-treat and be entertained. This year's event consisted of haunted cabins, a haunted house, train rides, Carn-Evil Boogie Monsters entertainment provided by MainStage Productions, music, movies, food vendors and an abundance of candy for trick-or-treaters which was provided by MWR. AFN radio played music at Spooktacular while their team and volunteers from different, groups, organizations and the community passed out candy to ghouls, goblins, witches, aliens, princesses, angels, ninjas and countless other characters during the delightfully frightful Halloween eve.



Tigger and the Easter Bunny sit for a break from all the wild, Halloween fun being had at Spooktacular. (Photo by MC1 (NAO) John Parker, NSA Naples assistant PAO)

Naples Public Health Evaluation

By CNREURAFSWA Public Affairs

Who's Who in the PHE

What on earth is an RHAWG?

When the Naples Public Health Evaluation (PHE) was in its infancy, it became clear that the effort needed a driver: someone or something that would keep the project on track, on schedule and mission focused. The result was creation of the Regional Health Assessment Working Group – RHAWG – usually pronounced ARR-hog or just “hog” for short.

“The RHAWG has stood the test of time,” said Judy Conlow, CNREURAF-SWA legal counsel. “It’s been around since the inception of the Naples PHE. It’s the one place where lawyers, engineers, doctors, and NSA Housing can all come together and update each other on everything that everybody’s doing.”

The RHAWG’s first assignment was to define its own structure and mission. Questions such as why the RHAWG exists, what are its roles and responsibilities, and who should participate in it, were answered in detail. Members include representatives from CNAVEU-RAFSWA, Navy and Marine Corps Public Health Center (NMCPHC), Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC), NSA Naples, NSA Housing Office, Naval Hospital Naples, U.S. Consulate and PHE contractors, including Tetra Tech and Pioneer Technologies.

Like the PHE, the RHAWG has evolved over time, streamlining its processes and becoming more efficient. One noticeable change is the frequency and duration of its meetings. Early on, with the PHE just getting underway,

meetings took place every week and routinely lasted 2-3 hours, with very detailed discussions over the considerable list of action items.

“At the beginning of the PHE, everything was discussed to the ‘nth’ degree,” recalls Israel Melendez, NSA Naples Deputy Housing Director. “Even answers to questions that had been sent into the Web-based question bank. Everyone at the table would hash over a suggested response, hotly debating the use of certain words and terms realizing that in health risk situations, words have different meanings to different people, and perception can be the reality. I guess we all knew the significant impact our decisions or recommendations would have on the families we serve.”

Today, as we enter the final stages of the PHE, meetings are held every two weeks, and are a more focused one and a half to two hours in length. Representatives discuss various topics that they have been managing. Each meeting ends with takeaways: action items divvied up to the appropriate agency/department and, when appropriate, assigned deadlines.

If the RHAWG drives the PHE, Marylou Sullivan is the woman behind the wheel. She took on the role of Working Group Facilitator last August and quickly jumped into the epicenter of the PHE.

“Most people had been associated with the PHE for over a year, and were aware of some of the uncertainties and challenges presented by working in a foreign country, without the benefit of the usual types of information derived from Superfund-like investigations,” Sullivan said. “This can and does cause a lot of discussion that, in another context, might be more actively managed by regulatory authorities. It’s been my experience that it’s a good place to exercise your brain and voice.”

The RHAWG, Sullivan said, is at its best when discussing complex issues and recording opinions.

“With any group of diverse stakeholders, odds are good you’ll have disagreements. Here, the challenge is to balance the needs of the Naples community, good science, common sense, fiscal awareness and still maintain forward momentum,” Sullivan said.

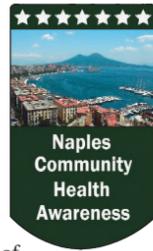
Obviously, it’s not always easy to get a diverse group of scientists, engineers, and medical folks to agree on process and methodology.

According to Sullivan, “Scientists like to study things, engineers want to fix them, and medical staff encourages you to take responsibility for your life choices! I feel safe in saying this, since I’m in the first category, my husband is in the second, and my siblings are in the last group. Mostly, I try to encourage discussion and debate, to a point. Sometimes, people have to agree to disagree, find acceptable common ground, and move on.”

Although RHAWG members often discuss serious topics of a scientific nature, they are not without a sense of humor. Since subcommittees must often be formed to work out details on a specific issue, it was once suggested these small ‘HAWG groups be called Public Information Groups, or PIG-lets.

Judy Conlow said the RHAWG has matured with time.

“The RHAWG is great for pulling all the factions together and resolving disputes,” Conlow said. “It’s also a great way to cross-pollinate ideas.”



NSA Naples energy conservation

By UT1 (SCW) Paul J. Kuntz, NSA Naples Energy Manager

As mentioned in previous articles ... electronic devices consume power even when turned off if they are still plugged in. A prime example of this is an LCD 42" TV made by Samsung that consumes about 291 watts while "off" and plugged in compared to 280-290 watts while on. Figure in the \$1,000-\$1,500 out-the-door pricing and the fact that the average TV has a life span of 8-10 years; plus, the national average of about six hours daily use with \$0.15 national average per kilowatt hour. That LCD will cost more than \$6,000 by the time it is replaced. So, buyer beware and remember to ask “how much will it cost to operate?”



Fall, winter safety stand down

The Naval Support Activity Naples Safety Office will conduct Fall and Winter Safety Stand Down Training. Please see the following schedule for dates, times and location:

SAFETY STAND DOWN 2009			
TARGET	CMD	DATE/LOCATION	TIME
ITALIAN PERSONNEL	Nov. 16	SUPPORT SITE THEATER	9-10 a.m.
GAETA	Nov. 16	GAETA	10-11 a.m.
ITALIAN PERSONNEL	Nov. 16	SUPPORT SITE THEATER	1-2 p.m.
NSA/NAVFAC/FISC	Nov. 17	CAPO THEATER	9-10 a.m.
NSA/NAVFAC/FISC	Nov. 17	CAPO THEATER	1-2 p.m.
CNE	Nov. 18	CAPO THEATER	9-10 a.m.
CNRE EURAFSWA	Nov. 18	CAPO THEATER	10:30-11:30 a.m.
NCTS	Nov. 18	CAPO THEATER	1-2 p.m.
NAVY ELEMENT	Nov. 19	JFC	9-10 a.m.
NSA/TEN. COMM.	Nov. 19	SUPPORT SITE THEATER	1-2 p.m.
ITALIAN PERSONNEL	Nov. 20	CAPO THEATER	9-10 a.m.
ITALIAN PERSONNEL	Nov. 20	CAPO THEATER	1-2 p.m.

Activities that cannot make the scheduled Safety Stand Down Training can coordinate a Safety Stand Down Brief at their location for their personnel with the NSA Naples Safety Office at 081-568-4790, or they can download the training for their personnel at <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Departments/OccupationalSafety/Training/index.htm>.

(The training is located at the bottom of the web page under the folder labeled “Fall Winter Safety Stand Down”)



Moroccan, U.S. Naval Staff talk

Moroccan Navy Rear Adm. Mostapha El Alami, chief of division naval intelligence, security and defense, (left) reviews the minutes from Moroccan and U. S. Naval Staff talks Oct. 21 with Capt. Mike Fierro, deputy director of policy, resources, and strategy, (right) at Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa/Commander, U. S. Sixth Fleet headquarters on Naval Support Activity Naples Capodichino base. The talks reviewed plans and commitments made by both Navies for the next year. The Moroccan Navy has become a growing and important partner with the U.S. Navy in Europe and Africa and has been a major participant in the U.S. Navy led annual multi-country exercise Phoenix Express, as well as a recent joint maritime law enforcement operation held in July 2009. (U.S. Navy photo by MC1(SW) Gary Keen)

Military will have enough H1N1 vaccine, officials say

By Judith Snyderman, Special to American Forces Press Service

As shipments of some 3.7 million doses of H1N1 vaccine ordered by the Defense Department continue to arrive from the manufacturer, more than enough will be available for all military personnel and their beneficiaries, military medical experts say.

Navy Cmdr. Danny Shiao, division chief for the Bureau of Navy Medicine and Surgery’s force health protection, and Dr. Robert Morrow, the bureau’s preventive medicine programs and policy officer, took questions about the military’s seasonal flu and H1N1 preparedness efforts during an Oct. 29 “DoDLive” bloggers roundtable.

Immunization for both seasonal flu and H1N1 is mandatory for all military personnel and it is highly recommended for beneficiaries. When the first cases of H1N1 were diagnosed in April, Morrow said, the department bought 2.7 million doses of the vaccine for mission assurance purposes.

At the time, it was unclear how many doses, per person, would be needed. But a single dose has been determined to be effective, Morrow said. The Health and Human Services Department distributed 1 million doses of the vaccine, Sanofi Pasteur, to the department, “so that’s a total of 3.7 million individuals for [Defense Department] active duty, reservists, civilians and essential contractors,” he said.

First priority for the vaccine will go to deployed forces, Shiao

said, first in places like Iraq and Afghanistan, then to ships, trainees and health care workers based on prioritizations.

Priorities for beneficiaries in the United States will follow federal and state guidelines, whether beneficiaries opt to get the H1N1 vaccine at military treatment facilities or at non-military clinics, Shiao said. In either case, since the vaccine is free, and there will be plenty of it, it will not matter whether they get their shot from the military or civilian supply.

Overseas, civilian defense workers and beneficiaries will be able to get the H1N1 vaccine at military treatment facilities.

Shiao added that so far, the general severity of cases seen has been mild to moderate and there’s been no operational effect on defense. But, he said, those with symptoms should contact their doctor or treatment facility before heading to an emergency room, because some facilities have special procedures. “The bottom line is, you don’t want to spread it in the ER,” he said.

The extra care being taken may be because “this is the first time that we’ve had two different kinds of influenza going around at the same time and two different kinds of influenza shots going around at the same time, and it’s very confusing, even to those who do this day in and day out,” Morrow said.

His best advice is that when you have questions, “ask and clarify.” Shiao added that to help prevent spreading seasonal and H1N1 flu, people should wash their hands thoroughly, cover their mouths when coughing and, when possible, do not go to work sick.

Naples Nutters youth group hold Halloween party

Story and photo by Chris Emes

The Naples Nutters Youth group held a Halloween party Oct. 26 at the British Community Centre in Lago Patria for the local British community children. Many of the Nutters dressed in Halloween themed costumes to celebrate the ghoulish evening.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Frisby was on hand to present prizes for the first and second best Halloween dressed youth members. Jade Hellmann won best dressed followed closely by Master Jack Williams. Hellmann received an NEX \$20 gift card and Williams received a \$15 gift card.

During the evening, a special Halloween themed quiz was held. The boys and girls spilt into teams with the girls aptly calling themselves "Ghouls Aloud" and the boys "Silent but Violent." The quiz finished in a



The Naples Nutters Youth group celebrates Halloween during their party Oct. 26 at the British Community Centre in Lago Patria. Some of the children dressed in costumes and two NEX gift cards were awarded for the first and second best looking costumes.

tie breaker with "Ghouls Aloud" just nudging ahead to take the prize.

The Naples Nutters has several actives planned before Christmas, these include a bowling night and their Christmas party planned for Dec. 14. The group meets every Monday at 6:15 p.m. at the British Community

Centre. The aim of the youth group is to provide young people within the British community an opportunity to socialize, take part in activities and to have fun.

For more information on the Naples Nutters, contact Sheila Piper at 081-334-2500 or 348-452-2042.

US Ambassador to Italy visits JFC



Commander Joint Force Command Naples Adm. Mark Fitzgerald greets the Honorable David Thorne, U.S. Ambassador to Italy Tuesday at JFC. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Hillary Stonemetz, USA AF, JFC Naples Public Affairs Office)

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Commander Joint Force Command (JFC) Naples Adm. Mark Fitzgerald hosted the Honorable David Thorne, U.S. Ambassador to Italy Tuesday at JFC.

An Honors Cordon Ceremony was held in honor of Ambassador Thorne's arrival.

Thorne was sworn in as the U.S. Ambassador to Italy and the Republic of San Marino on Aug. 17, 2009. He grew up in Rome and speaks fluent Italian nurturing a deep appreciation and knowledge of Italy's culture, politics and society.

Ambassador Thorne is also a former president and current board member of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and led the design oversight team for its new building in Boston.

Thorne also visited the Città della Scienza Tuesday, where he gave a speech, during his first official visit to Naples as the U.S. Ambassador to Italy.



U.S. Ambassador to Italy David Thorne gives a speech Tuesday at the Città della Scienza during his first official trip to Naples, Italy as the U.S. Ambassador. (Photo provided by the U.S. Consulate Office in Naples, Italy)

Ukrainian ship joins NATO's Operation Active Endeavour

News release from Allied Maritime Component Command Naples

For the fifth time, a Ukrainian ship, the frigate URS Ternopil, is contributing, from Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, to Operation Active Endeavour (OAE) – the NATO maritime contribution to the fight against terrorism.

Ternopil was the first Ukrainian ship to join in OAE in 2007, at which time the ship professionally executed all to her operational requirements. Following that first deployment, two other Ukrainian ships, URS Lutsk and the URS Hetman Sagaidachniy, along with the Ternopil for her second detachment, raised the NATO flag and were engaged with NATO at sea, countering the common threat of maritime terrorism.

OAE is part of NATO's multi-faceted response to the terrorist threat. Its mission is to conduct maritime operations to demonstrate NATO's resolve to help deter, defend, disrupt and protect against terrorism. The contribution, collaboration or co-operation with partners and Mediterranean dialogue countries substantially improves the overall effectiveness of OAE.

OAE was launched in 2001 following the terrorist attacks against the United States. It has since evolved into a comprehensive counter-terrorism operation that is based on the collection and analysis of information of the maritime traffic and on the surveillance conducted by NATO naval and air units. Surveillance by military assets is, at irregular intervals, concentrated into specific areas of the Mediterranean with 'surge' operations, during which a larger scale sweep is conducted to establish presence and monitor maritime activity, with the option of conducting at-sea inspections.

More than 100,000 merchant vessels have been contacted during Operation Active Endeavour in nearly eight years, and a total of 159 have been inspected at sea. OAE's achievements through targeted maritime operations are highly impressive and constitute a significant deterrent to terrorist activity in the Mediterranean Sea. Analysis has shown that the Operation has and continues to make a difference in deterring terrorism and related activities in the Mediterranean. It also has collateral benefits in detecting and reporting illicit activities on the high seas to assist appropriate law enforcement agencies.

November bounty: Reorganized Farnese collection, ballet, St. Martin, chestnut fests

By Lou Freed

Harvests carry on this month, so here's a low down on the Campanian horn of plenty in November. Check out the latest in the restructuring project of the National Archaeological Museum exhibits. Last month, the museum reopened the Farnese Collection that has been reorganized to form a larger exhibition on the subject. And, for those into photography, head towards the color perception exhibit that opens at the Castel Nuovo (New Castle) today.

On the musical side of things, while the San Carlo Theater continues to present its autumn concerts at the RAI Auditorium in Fuorigrotta, the theater's autumn ballet season has just begun at the Politeama Theater in Naples. See the schedule below.

Focusing now on local folklore, spirited "St. Martin's summer" celebrations commence this weekend, which means "vino novello" or "new wine" tastings, wine fairs and fests to be complemented by scrumptious food. Also, take note that as leaves continue to fall this time of year, so do chestnuts, a major Campanian product. Festivals celebrating them are a favorite this month.

Archaeology

National Archaeological Museum breathes new life to Farnese Collection

Alexander Farnese aka Pope Paul III (1543-49) started the collection totaling 300+ marble sculptures through acquisitions, gifts, confiscations and most importantly, archaeological digs in Rome. Remaining significantly intact today, the collection is said to be "one of the largest and perhaps, even the greatest, historical collection of ancient sculptures formed in the Renaissance," according to archaeological reports. Elizabeth Farnese inherited the collection which came to Naples when her son, Charles III ruled the city. The Farnese Collection, along with the subsequent Vesuvian and Campi Flegrei archaeological finds, formed the core of the newly-formed Kingdom of Naples museum. The accumulation was displayed by medium and size following the historical and artistic norms of the time. Modern reorganization (result-

ing from research by the Superintendence and the University of Naples) showcases not only the pieces themselves but also the interests of the Farnese collectors and the culture of period in which they lived.

Besides the colossal "Farnese Bull," "Hercules" and the two "Floras" from the Baths of Caracalla, there are tons of restored marble works ranging from portraits of thinkers and historians to sculptures of deities, emperors, senators and famous people such as the "Seated Agrippina"; from architectural remains to epigraphs and sarcophagi. Worth one's time is the room with the composition of fallen mythological and historical warriors portraying an Amazon, a giant and Galateans bearing the effects of conflicts. This striking piece is a Roman copy of extant Greek sculptures once sited in a monument behind Athens' Acropolis, a museum guide stated. In the same exhibit room is an exquisite 3rd century A.D. sarcophagus depicting scenes from the life of the Roman senator it once contained. He is shown getting married, in his senatorial toga, in informal dress and performing official duties. While only the front remains, it is considered one of the highest quality examples of senatorial sarcophagi. In the same room, is a line up of busts - philosophers, orators and poets reminding viewers of their legacy to the world.

The exhibition is a rare treat of world-class antiquities that shouldn't be missed. Exhibit ends Dec. 12.

Photography

Castel Nuovo exhibit reflects on human color perception

"CromoSensazioni" opens in the castle's Charles V Hall today at 5 p.m. The theme, based on Ewald Hering's "color opponent" theory, hypothesizes there are three pairs of antagonistic and complementary colors that the human eye processes: red-green, blue, yellow, black and white. Said pairs allow us to perceive the world around us.

Sorelle Lumière, a collective of nine women passionate about photography, has organized the event under City of Naples and the Campania Region sponsorship. The group is based in Italy, mostly in the Rome/

Naples area. The Naples show will be the group's third and largest exhibition with more than 100 photos. Exhibitors include Lia Attanasio, Gabriella Carlei, Rita Chiliberti, Elisabeth D'Amico, Verena Grottesi, Laura Lombardozi, Elly Murkett, Daniela Ortolani and Patrizia Urbinati. See info (in Italian) at <http://www.sorellemlumiere.it/>. The show runs until Nov. 19 and is free.

Ballet

Mikhail Baryshnikov on this month's billing

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., "Three Solos and A Duet" presents Ana Laguna and Baryshnikov in "Valse-Fantasia," "Solo for Two" and "Place." Also featured in the program is the Russian dancer's solo in "Years Later." On Nov. 17-22, Alessandro Macario performs in "Coppelia" with the San Carlo Ballet Corps featuring its first female dancers and soloists. Performances are scheduled in the Politeama Theater at #80, via Monte di Dio. For bookings, log onto <http://www.teatrosancarlo.it/> or call 081-797-2331 or 081-797-2412.

Music

San Carlo Theater presents Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven and more for RAI concerts

This month's program is as follows: At 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 6 p.m. Nov. 7, pianist Asher Fisch will render Mozart's Concerto no. 20 in "D" minor K 466; Richard Wagner's "Rienzi" Overture; "Lohengrin" Act III Prelude and "Wedding March"; "Tannhauser" Overture and the "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" Overture. At 6 p.m. Nov. 14, John Axelrod will conduct pianist Robert Cominati in performing Grieg's "A" minor and Sostakovic's Symphony no. 7 in "C" major, op.60. Then, conductor Jeffrey Tate, mezzosoprano Petra Lang and tenor Brian MacAllister will team up at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the presentation of Richard Strauss' "Metamorphosen" and Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde." The month's program ends at 6 p.m. Nov. 28, with conductor Andrej Boreyko and violinist Salvatore Accardo interpreting Arringa's "Los esclavos felices," Mendelssohn's "Concerto in "E" minor op. 64 and Beethoven's "Symphony no. 3 in "E" flat major op. 55.

The RAI Auditorium is in via Marconi near the Campi Flegrei soccer stadium Visit <http://www.teatrosancarlo.it/> or call 081-797-2331 or 081-797-2412 for details.

St. Martin's summer

Good Samaritan act took chill out of November

Born in France, St. Martin was a good-hearted Roman soldier, who embraced Christianity. He is famous for sharing his cloak with a poor beggar, a charitable deed that legendarily transformed a cold, cloudy autumn day into a bright, sunny day in Amiens. He is also associated with wine-making, and tradition is that new wine finishes fermenting on St Martin's Day, Nov 11. Therefore, local towns and villages celebrate the day by serving "vino novello."

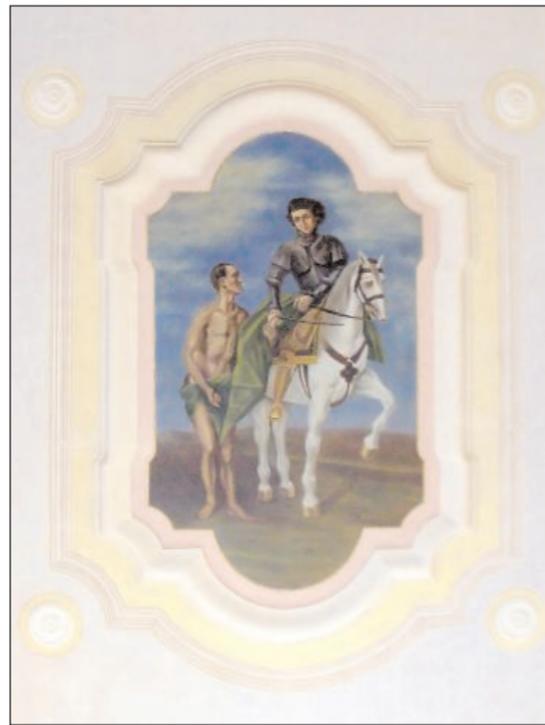
Enogastronomical St. Martin fests

Marcianise celebrates St. Martin with a new twist

The medieval district along via Santoro in Marcianise (Caserta province) will roll out the red carpet for the saint tomorrow and Sunday to recall the "splendor of centuries ago, the warmth of folk festivals, wine, flavors, fragrances of the past," the event organizers announced. Tap your feet to the music or join the locals exhibiting their Tarantella dancing skills with much gusto in the streets. The energetic activity highlights the event with arts and crafts exhibits as well as wine and food offerings. This year, a jugglers' contest with a prize of €500 has been added to the fest program posted on <http://www.majeutica.it>.

Scisciano to fete patron saint with new wine" and unique dessert

The homonymous village in Scisciano near Nola invites everyone to their Sagra della pizzetta e del vino cotto tomorrow, Sunday and also Nov. 11. As in past celebrations, there will be plenty of food, music and entertainment. Highlighting the evening will be "new wine" plus the sale of the special pie with a grape skin-flavored crust. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. View the



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poster and details at <http://www.circolosantmartino.it/web/>.

Free wine tastings return to Procida

Tomorrow visitors can sample local and Campanian wines at the island's Sagra del vino. Food stands complemented by sight and sound activities begin at 7 p.m. around the Madonna della Libera church, a Procida city hall source said. For details, see <http://www.procida.biz/sagradelvino/sagra-delvino.asp> or contact the island's ProLoco at 081-896-9628.

Battipaglia invites to Nov 11-12 Aglianico and Aglianico

Organized by "La Fabbrica dei Sapori," the two-day event will revolve around the indigenous variety of the "wine prince in southern Italy" with tastings and talks by winemakers. Over 50 wineries producing Aglianico in Irpinia, Taburno, Benevento, Vesuvius, "Terra di Lavoro" (Caserta area), and Cilento will be represented. Producers of the Aglianico del Vulture from Basilicata, Puglia and Abruzzo will likewise be present. Visit <http://www.lafabbricadeisapori.it/>.

Mignano Monte Lungo simultaneously hails St. Martin

On Nov. 14, Cicuta of Mignano in the

Caserta province will be center of this evening wine and cuisine program, "Ode to the Novello" and "Waiting for St. Martin." On the menu will be the marriage of local vineyards' nectar to ancient flavors (ciceri and tagliaricelli, grandma's pasta and fagioli, sausage and broccoli stew, chestnuts and more). Also enlivening the evening will be accordion and barrel organ music plus a fireworks display. See http://www.prolocomignano.it/prossimo_evento.html for more info.

Chestnuts galore

Without proper technique, these nuts may be tricky to peel, but are delicious and healthy, food experts cite. They're low-fat, gluten-free and vitamin C-rich. They also serve as beautiful decorations for holiday table settings.

Mugello near Florence is said to be Italy's main chestnut growing area, but they also grow abundantly in the hilly areas of Avellino, Benevento, Caserta, Naples and Salerno. Many towns celebrated their "brown stars" in late October; however, mark calendars for the chestnut fest in Serbo Serpico (Avellino) this weekend and in Acerno (Salerno) Nov. 14-15.

Buon divertimento!



This exquisite mid-3rd century A.D. sarcophagus, part of the current Farnese collection now being showcased at the Naples Archaeological Museum, depicts scenes from the life of the Roman Senator it contained. He is shown getting married, in his senatorial toga, in informal dress and performing official duties. While only the front remains, it is considered one of the highest quality examples of senatorial sarcophagi.



A street vendor roasts chestnuts. As leaves continue to fall this time of year, so do chestnuts, a major Campanian product. Festivals celebrating them are a favorite this month. As in this photo, roasted in a pan over an open fire is the traditional way street vendors serve them to their customers. (Photos by J. Freed)

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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 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.

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.

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.

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

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 noseshop@gmail.com or call 081-811-4200.

ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

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@dla.mil.

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.

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/Anointing 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.

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 the east parking garage at Capo. FMI, visit their Web site at <http://www.wraitalia.it/>.

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.

AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB (ASC) NAPOLI ONGOING PRACTICES WEEKLY. Summer Soccer Training for players age 11+ is taking place on Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the North Support Site fields. FMI visit <http://www.ascnapoli.com> or email ASCPrez4@yahoo.com.

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.delaacruz@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 wkmillertn.it.

SAIL WITH THE NAPLES NATO YACHT CLUB (NNYC) AMERICAN TEAM. We are looking for Americans interested in participating in dinghy races sailed at the NNYC facilities on the island of Nisida. Experience not required. FMI, contact Bill Carty at wccarty@yahoo.com.

CARNEY PARK LADIES GOLF ASSN meets 9 a.m. Mondays. All skill levels welcome. Discounted play with membership. FMI, Carol Borkowski, 081-804-3345, or Carney Park Golf Course at 081-526-4296.

TOBACCO CESSATION, USNH Health Promotions Classroom and Capodichino. A four-week Freedom from Smoking class. To register, call 081-811-6313/6311.

EDIS SCREENINGS NOW AVAILABLE, Room W09, Support Site Village Forum. For eligible children who have not reached their third birthday. If you are concerned about your child's development, contact EDIS at 081-811-4676.

LATINOS UNIDOS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS. Meetings are at 2 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Support Site park. For more info, contact Michael Cortez, Michael.cortez@eu.navy.mil, 334-6771-0327, or Gabriel Sermeno, Gabriel.sermeno@eu.navy.mil, 081-811-5554.

Reel 2 Times cinema

Friday, November 6
SCHOOL'S OUT MATINEES
Noon Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG, *Premiere Showing*
2:30 p.m. Where the Wild Things Are, PG
3:30 p.m. Julie & Julia
5 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
Premiere Showing
6 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13
7:30 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
9 p.m. Whiteout, R, 21 Plus Movie

Saturday, November 7
Noon Where the Wild Things Are, PG
1:30 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
2:30 p.m. 500 Days of Summer, PG-13
4:30 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
6 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
8:30 p.m. Love Happens, PG-13
Premiere Showing
9 p.m. Sorority Row, R

Sunday, November 8
Noon Where the Wild Things Are, PG
1:30 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13
3 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
4:30 p.m. Where the Wild Things Are, PG
6:30 p.m. Love Happens, PG-13
7:45 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
9 p.m. The Informant, R

Monday, November 9
4 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
6 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
7 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13
8:45 p.m. Inglorious Basterds, R

Tuesday, November 10
4 p.m. Where the Wild Things Are, PG
6 p.m. 500 Days of Summer, PG-13

7 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
9 p.m. Whiteout, R

Wednesday, November 11
VETERAN'S DAY
Noon Where the Wild Things Are, PG, Family Matinee
1:30 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
3 p.m. Love Happens, PG-13
4:30 p.m. Julie & Julia, PG-13
6 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
7 p.m. Halloween 2, R
Last Showing
8:45 p.m. Inglorious Basterds, R

Thursday, November 12
SCHOOL'S OUT MATINEES
11 a.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG, Baboo's Club
2:30 p.m. All About Steve, PG-13
4 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13
5:45 p.m. 500 Days of Summer, PG-13
Last Showing
6:45 p.m. Love Happens, PG-13
7:45 p.m. The Final Destination, R
Last Showing
9 p.m. Gamer, R

Friday, November 13
SCHOOL'S OUT MATINEES
Noon Disney's A Christmas Carol, PG
Premiere Showing
2:30 p.m. Fame, PG
3:30 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13
5 p.m. Disney's A Christmas Carol, PG
6:30 p.m. Where the Wild Things Are, PG
7 p.m. Sorority Row & Jennifer's Body, Double Horror Feature,
9 p.m. The Informant, R, 21 Plus Movie

Reel Time
CAPODICHIINO

Friday, November 6
7 p.m. Love Happens, PG-13
Premiere Showing
Sunday, November 8
2:30 p.m. Michael Jackson's This Is It, PG
2:30 p.m. I Can Do Bad All By Myself, PG-13

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USO DAILY TOURS

Nov. 6 Pompeii & Mt. Vesuvius €38
Nov. 7 Novello Wine & Chestnuts €20
Nov. 8 Imperial Rome City Tour €55
Nov. 13 Herculaneum & Mt. Vesuvius €32
Nov. 14 Cooking Class at Villa Signorini €67
Nov. 21 Legends of Paestum €36
Nov. 22 Naples on the Magical Trolley €29
Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Dinner Event €64

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT: Wine Tasting €45

WEEKENDE TOURS

Nov. 11-15 Veteran's Day In Athens €419
Nov. 21-22 Renaissance Florence €165
Nov. 25-28 Thanksgiving in Venice €197
Dec. 5-7 Motor Show in Bologna €129
Dec. 24-25 Christmas in Rome €139



Ukrainian Navy Vice Admiral visits Capodichino
Ukrainian Navy Vice Adm. Viktor Maksimov, first deputy commander-in-chief (left), talks with U.S. Navy Capt. John W. Moore, commander, Task Force 67 (right), and Naples-based U.S. Navy leadership during a Sea Breeze Exercise concept development conference Wednesday at U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa/U.S. 6th Fleet headquarters on Naval Support Activity Capodichino base. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class (SW) Gary Keen/Released)

Tiger Sharks compete in Belgium

By Lane Baldwin

Last weekend, 17 members of the Naples Tiger Sharks (NTS) swim team competed against the SHAPE Seals, NATO Marlin, Lakenheath Barracudas, and the ESF Brussels Octopus in a two-day swim meet held in Belgium. Although NTS finished in second place in both meets, Coach Jane Higgins is happy to report many improvements in the NTS swimmers.

The scores for the first meet on Saturday, hosted by the SHAPE Seals were: SHAPE-609, Naples-275, NATO-186, and Lakenheath-160. The first place finishers for the NTS were Bret Baldwin (age 12) for the 100m IM, 50m butterfly (FLY), and 100m freestyle (FR); Marisa Butzirus (age eight) for the 50m FR and 50m backstroke (BK); Dorian Durig (age eight) for the 200m FR; Emily Patterson (age nine) for the 50m FLY and 100m FR; Maura Patterson (age 11) for the 50m FR, 100m FR, and the 800m FR; Hanna Reeves (age 12) for the 50m breaststroke (BR) and 200m FR; Ashley Ryan for the 50m BK; and Billy Yeager, who won every single one of his heats, which were the 50m FLY, 50m BK, 100m FR; and 800m FR. The coaches chose Maura Patterson for this meet's "Swimmer of the Meet," since she shaved seconds off all three of her individual events and qualified for championships in the 11-year-old age group for the 800 FR. The Coaches also chose two "Clock Stoppers" for this meet. The first "Clock Stopper" was Dorian Durig, who dropped a total of 12.25 seconds for all her events. The second "Clock Stopper" was Andrew Smith, who won a second consecutive "Clock Stopper" award due to his efforts during practice hours and dropping a total of 7.83 seconds for all his events in this meet.

The scores for the second meet hosted by the NATO Marlin were: NATO-488, Naples-405, ESF-186, Lakenheath-220, and SHAPE-196. NTS first place finishers in this meet were Alexander Lamb (age 11) for the 50m FLY; Emily Patterson (age nine) for the 50m FR; Hanna Reeves (age 12) for the 50m BR; Billy Yeager (age nine) for the 100m IM; Marisa Butzirus (age eight) for the 100m FR which is a new event for her, 50m FR, and 50m BR; Dorian Durig (age eight) for the 50m BK; Bret Baldwin for the 50m FR and 200m IM; and Karrisae Bae for the 100m IM, 50m FLY, and 50m BK. For this meet, the "Swimmer of the Meet" was Billy Yeager, who has qualified for the 100m IM while also claiming first place. Billy shaved seconds in his BR, bringing him closer to qualifying for championships. Also, Billy demonstrated tremendous teamwork in the 10 and under relays, helping his team take first place in both events. Our two "Clock Stoppers" for the NATO meet were Helena Bouchard and Cole Moore. Helena has now set two new personal best times in the 50m BK and 50m BR, shaving a total of 4.90 seconds. Cole has set three new personal best times and has shaved a total of 6.11 seconds.

The Championship qualifiers for these two meets were Karissa Bae for the 100m IM, Billy Yeager for the 100m IM, Bret Baldwin for 50m FR, and Emily Patterson, alongside her sister Maura Patterson for the 800m FR. Higgins complimented Johanna Bouchard, Andrew Clark, Alexander Lamb, and Ashley Ryan for, "stepping out of their comfort zones and trying something new." The team looks forward to their upcoming home meet Nov. 8 at the Capodichino pool, eager to give their swimmers another opportunity to qualify for the EFSL Championships in February.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

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The ceremony concluded with candlelight and a prayer to honor those who have struggled with domestic violence.

Domestic Violence Awareness Month was first commemorated in 1987. Federal, state, and local organization agencies join forces to promote public awareness of the harmful effects of domestic violence on families and focus on the prevention of domestic violence.



Sure Foundation Ministries Associate Pastor Bonnie Davis sings "This Little Light of Mine" at the candlelight vigil. (U.S. Navy photo by MC1 (SW/AW) Jenniffer Rivera)

Program aims to prevent domestic violence, sexual assault

Provided by NCIS Naples

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) initiated a new program, one year ago, titled the Crime Reduction Program (CRP). The CRP supports NCIS' strategies of enhancing quality of life for the war fighters and their families, reducing crime, and strengthening collaborative partnerships. Within the past year, the CRP has held campaigns on domestic violence, identity theft, child abuse and narcotics abuse.

The focus of the current campaign for first quarter Fiscal Year 2010 is two-fold: domestic violence and sexual assault. Domestic Violence was highlighted in October in recogni-

tion of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. November and December will be focused on sexual assault prevention with emphasis on educating DoD members and their families on alcohol-facilitated sexual assaults and the role of bystander intervention. To reinforce the importance the Navy places on the prevention of sexual assault, Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus hosted the first DON Sexual Assault Prevention Summit in September.

NCIS Naples is available to provide a brief and/or host a group discussion on domestic violence and/or sexual assault. To schedule a brief for a command and/or group, contact NCIS at 081-811-7463/7460.

Navy on a mission to eliminate sexual assault

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Following closely on the heels of the first Department of the Navy Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Summit hosted by Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus in September 2009, Navy is moving forward to eliminate sexual assault.

Key stakeholders were identified and charged in NAVADMIN 282/09 to reinforce Navy's SAPR program, which was established in 1994 under the name Sexual Assault Victim Intervention.

The name change aligns with the mission of the program, underlining the importance of both prevention and response.

While Navy was the first service to develop a program of its kind, it is not resting on past successes as it seeks to eliminate sexual assault from its ranks.

"We will raise the bar when it comes to sexual assault prevention and response," said Rear Adm. Dan Holloway, director of the Navy's military personnel,

plans and policy division. "We will call upon the total workforce — active, reserve and civilians — to educate themselves and their shipmates on prevention and response programs, to report crimes, or suspected crimes before they occur, and to speak out when called upon during investigations and prosecutions."

The chief of naval operations designated chief of naval personnel as the executive agent for the sexual assault prevention and response program. The Bureau of Naval Personnel will work closely with other key organizations, including medical, legal, criminal investigations, security, victim advocacy, military commands and civilian resources to redouble their efforts to educate the total force on preventative and response programs.

"Sexual assault is inconsistent with our Navy Ethos, and our Navy total force will be held to the high standards, which they are expected to maintain as we reinforce a culture intolerant of sexual assault," said Holloway

Rules for permanent makeup released

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

An updated Navy cosmetics policy, which went into effect Nov. 1, defines requirements for female Sailors who wish to undergo permanent cosmetic procedures.

As of Nov. 1, female Sailors may get permanent eyebrows, eyeliner, lipstick or lip liner, but only after submitting a request to their commanding officer and reviewing the costs and health risks associated with the procedures.

The requirements are spelled out in NAVADMIN 304/09, which updates the Navy policy on cosmetics for female Sailors. The message also includes a link to questions and answers about permanent makeup to help Sailors and their leaders make informed decisions.

A Sailor who elects such a procedure must pay for it herself, be prepared to take leave if necessary to recover and be available for shore-based medical care for two weeks following the procedure.

The updated cosmetic policy applies to new Sailors, including prior-service veterans, officer candidates and midshipmen and was expanded to reflect the changing norms of society.

"Due to the increasing popularity of permanent makeup,

the update may increase the size of the recruitable population," said Lt. Cmdr. Heather Kline of Navy's Personnel, Plans and Policy Division. "It could also help with retention by providing an option for female Sailors to always look professional and feel good about themselves while saving money on cosmetic purchases."

The policy maintains uniform standards with respect to professional appearance. Colors and styles must compliment the skin tone, the same as removable makeup. Therefore, it is important that Sailors use caution in choosing colors.

"If a Sailor notified the command of her intent to get moderate red lipstick and returns with fire-engine red, and it can't be removed, the commanding officer can recommend administrative action," said Kline.

Among the rules for permanent makeup:

- It must be in good taste and blend with a Sailor's natural appearance.
- Eyebrows must be in shades that match the Sailor's natural hair color and eyeliner must be in shades that match her natural eye color.
- Lipstick and lip liner must be the color of the natural lip or shades of pink or red only.
- In addition, a Sailor is required to submit a special request/authorization form (Form 1336/3) to her commanding officer, with a detailed description of the enhancements

desired before getting permanent makeup. The commanding officer must review the request for compliance with the Navy's cosmetic policy, ensure the Sailor is counseled and appropriate annotations are made in her medical record. A Sailor's request may be turned down if the procedure interferes with the Sailor's performance of her duties.

For more information about the cosmetics policy and other Navy uniform matters, go to <http://www.npc.navy.mil/commandsupport/usnavyuniforms>.

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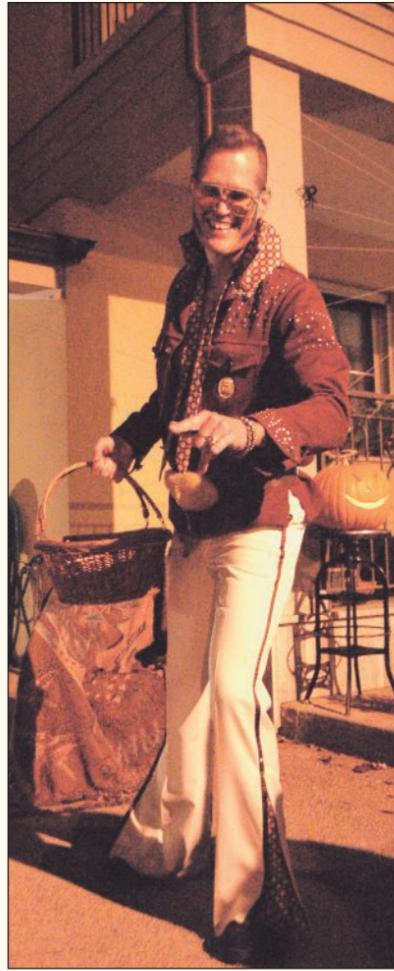
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Trick-or-Treating at the Support Site

Above: The Ford family, from left: Daniela Ford (Padme Amidala), Stefania Ford (Enchanted Princess), Alexander Ford (Skunk boy), Lt. Cmdr. Jim Ford (Snake Eyes), and Erika Ford (Queen Amidala), shows off their costumes during Trick-or-Treating on Halloween night at the Support Site.

Right U.S. Naval Forces Europe, U.S. Naval Forces Africa Fleet Master Chief (SW/AW/NAC) Brad N. LeVault, dressed as Elvis, hands out treats on Halloween at the Support Site. (Photos by MC1 (NOA) John Parker, NSA Naples assistant PAO)

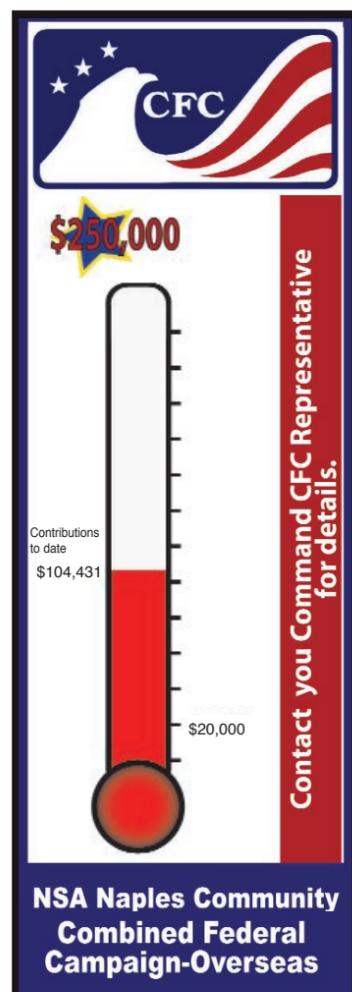


NOSC appreciates their volunteers

The Naples Overseas Spouses Club volunteers and some of their family members pose for a photo during the Forgotten Treasures Thrift Shop first quarter volunteer appreciation night which was held from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 27 at the thrift shop. The club depends on its volunteers to run the store. Their newest volunteer, Joanne Lester, manned the cash register for the first time that morning and Marci Edwards surpassed the 440 hour mark for volunteer hours; Nancy Carrancho, Jamie Simpson, Jeri Setaro, Tiffany Probst, all passed the 80 hour mark; and Antoinette Kettner and Maria Eberlin, both surpassed the 70 hour mark. In total, they recorded 1,739.25 man hours to keep the store open during the first quarter, which includes June, July and August. (Photo by Marci Edwards, Thrift Store Manager)

Naples Elementary School Flip-Over Reading Program

Naples Elementary School (NES) students receive free books Oct. 30 at the first of four Flip-Over Reading book giveaways for the students. 508 books were given away to eligible students — any student who read books within their tested Lexile range and passed five comprehension tests. Participating students read at least 2,540 books this quarter. This year, the program is coordinated by Karen Ryan and is funded solely by the NES PTA. (Photo by Courtney Kellogg, NES PTA president)



Navy retains more than 97 percent from Senior Enlisted Continuation Board

By Chief Mass Communication Specialist (SW) Maria Yager, Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

More than 97 percent of candidates reviewed by the Navy's Senior Enlisted Continuation Board were selected to continue naval service according to a Navy message released Oct. 30.

"The overwhelming continuance of our senior enlisted demonstrates the extraordinary quality of the chief petty officer mess. The records of eligible master chiefs, senior chiefs and chiefs were reviewed and given full consideration," said Vice Adm. Mark Ferguson, chief of naval personnel.

After complete review of 5,686 eligible active duty and full-time-support candidates, the board selected 5,528 members for continuation.

According to the precept, which outlines what information board members may or may not consider from a record, documented misconduct and substandard performance were the primary reasons a Sailor would not be selected for continued service.

Some examples include "significant problems" or "progressing" promotion recommendations, declining performance from the same reporting senior, failure to maintain physical fitness assessment standards, military or civilian convictions, and non-judicial punishment.

Members not selected for continuation will retire no later than June 30.

"There were chiefs with adverse information in their records, and many of them are staying. That, in itself, should tell any doubters that there was no quota, and that we are not a zero defect Navy. People make mistakes. Often times, it's how we respond after those mistakes that defines us as chiefs, as Sailors and as leaders in our Navy," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/SW) Rick West.

The board concluded deliberations at Navy Personnel Command Oct. 1 and the results were forwarded to CNP for approval. Sailors not selected for continuation were personally notified prior to the results posting in BUPERS Online. Candidates can check their status at <https://www.bol.navy.mil>.

"The purpose of this board was to continue to improve the effectiveness of the force by identifying and continuing our most fully qualified enlisted leaders. I appreciate the leadership of the CPO mess in this process," Ferguson commented.

The Senior Enlisted Continuation Board is a performance-driven review of master chiefs, senior chiefs and chiefs with more than 20 years of service and three years time-in-grade.

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/Programs/Departments/HumanResourcesOffice/Jobs/index.htm>

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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>.

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>.

CLOSING 06 NOV 09

Reservation Clerk, UA-0303-06, ANN#62588-500374-SC, Full Time Permanent (Multiple Positions)

CLOSING 13 NOV 09

Safety Specialist, UA-0018-02 KPP-01, ANN#62588-518914-SC, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING 19 NOV 09

Engineering Technician (Mechanical), UA-0802-01, ANN# 33191-524444-AV, Full Time Permanent

Engineering Technician (Electrical), UA-0802-01, ANN# 33191-524436-AV, Full Time Permanent

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.

NAF REGIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE (NRBO)

Accounting Technician, NF-0525-03, ANN# 09-064R flexible full time, NAF Regional Business Office, Naples. Job Summary: Maintains and reconciles budget by implementing of principles of accounting. Closing date: Open until filled.
Accounting Clerk, NF-0525-01, ANN # 09-096, flexible full time NAF Regional Business Office, Naples. Job Summary: Performs a variety of accounting clerical duties pertaining to the maintenance of accounting records. Closing date: Open until filled

NSA NAPLES POSITIONS, MWR OPEN CONTINUOUS 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 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-I/II, 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.

Bartender, NA-7405-05, ANN# 09-132, flexible, Bowling Center, Support site. Job Summary: Prepares and serves all types of alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages from a full service bar. Mixes a wide variety of drinks to order, following a variety of established recipes.

General Clerk, NF-0303-01, ANN # 09-136, flexible part time, Vet Clinic, Support Site. Job Summary: Assembles animal medical records prior to animal's visit. Completes data on a daily and monthly basis on the numbers of animals treated at the clinic. Closing Date: 11/13/2009

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NHS Sports

Submitted by the NHS Booster Club, <http://www.napleshsboosterclub.org>

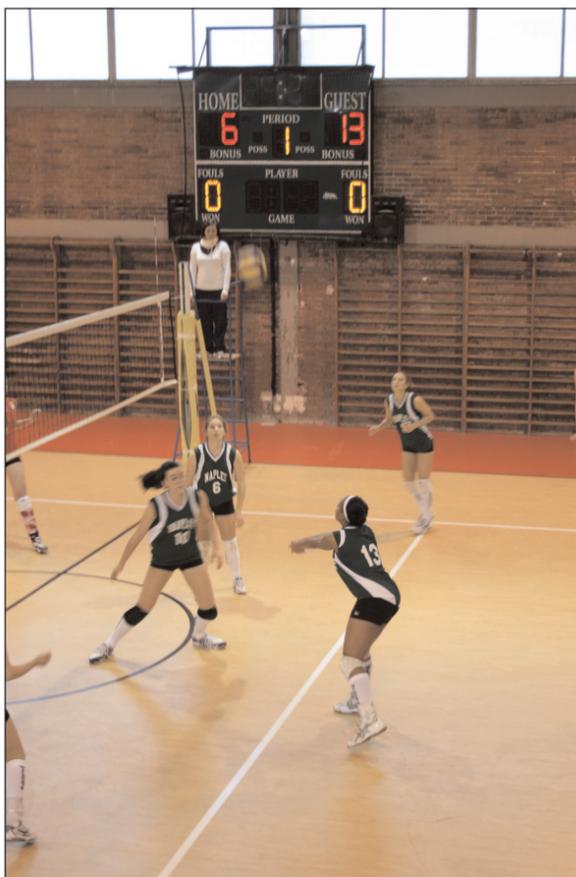
Lady Wildcats volleyball finishes strong in league play

The Naples Lady Wildcats volleyball team traveled to Rome last weekend to pit their skills and talents against the American Overseas School at Rome (AOSR) and the Marymount International School (MMI).

The NHS girls finished with six wins and one loss for the season and that one loss came from MMI. However, in the first game against AOSR, the girls won all three sets (25-15, 25-23, 25-11). In their last match of the season against MMI, they lost all three sets (25-21, 25-22, 25-17) in close games.

Seniors Sammi Dozier, Bridie Condon and Alyssa Lund along with junior Rachel Richardson led the team in kills for both matches and Dozier and Richardson were both outstanding at the net with solid blocks.

The Wildcats girls are in Ramstein, Germany this weekend playing at the European Championships which started Thursday and concludes tomorrow. They are seeded third after Black Forest Academy and MMI in their league.



Right: Sophomore Jariah Fulson tips the ball to opponents as senior, teammates Sammi Dozier, Marki Riccio, Jenny Horadan and junior Rachel Richardson track the ball during last weekend's game in Rome. (Photo by Kathryn Eckert)

Page 1: Zack Zimmermann and Jono Higgins get set to block the ball during last weekend's game in Rome.

Naples boys volleyball team remains undefeated

All roads led to Rome last weekend as the Naples American High School Wildcats Mens Volleyball team traveled in search of an undefeated season. The Wildcats' journey ended with stunning wins over the American Overseas School of Rome (AOSR) and Mary Mount International (MMI) School as they finished the season 7-0.

Naples' defeated AOSR on the Falcons' home court in three sets (25-22, 25-14, and 25-22). The first set went back and forth as the Wildcats led early before AOSR caught the 'Cats and took the lead. NHS had to overcome some early mistakes and pull together as a team to catch the Falcons. Naples clawed its way back to tie the set at 22-22 before junior Regan Campbell served the final three points and Naples secured the win.

In the final set, AOSR flew to an early 11-5 lead and seemed to control the tempo. NHS kept their focus and slowly drew closer, but began to run out of chances to overtake the Falcons. With the Wildcats trailing 22-19, the team pulled together behind the serves of senior Neill Tumulac and scored six straight points to secure the set and win the game.

With the win, Naples was within one game of a perfect regular season. However, they had to face a formidable MMI Royals team looking to ruin the Wildcats' perfect mark. The game was a display of impressive teamwork and floor skills by both teams. But in the end, the Wildcats were victorious winning in four sets (25-21, 21-25, 25-23, and 25-13).

Coach Peter Nagafuchi and Coach Granigan are taking the Naples High School team to Aviano this weekend for the European Tournament in Aviano and a chance to keep their perfect 2009 record in tact.

Naples Cross Country teams sweep European Championships

By Randy Witz

Training six days a week – demanding. Running seven+ miles a day – exhausting. Interval work-outs – brutal. Bringing home the Division II European Championship Title – worth it!

The 2009 Naples High School Cross Country team was made up of dedicated runners who left everything they had on the courses they ran, whether in training or in a competition. Throughout the fall season, the Wildcats Cross Country team trained vigorously to not only have a successful Cross Country regular season (boys 5-1, girls 6-0), but to finally bring home two European Championship titles.

Thirteen runners, from a roster of more than 30 Naples High School and middle school students, embarked on an 18 hour bus ride Oct. 29 from Naples, Italy to Heidelberg, Germany to compete in the DoDDS Europe Cross Country Championship Competition which was held Oct. 31.

For the Lady Wildcats, their victory over their top competitor, St. John's International School of Brussels, was obvious upon completion of the race. However, for the boys, the determination of the victors was not revealed until the European Championship Awards Ceremony on Saturday afternoon. Both Wildcats teams waited on the edge of their seats to hear whether Naples had indeed pulled off a European sweep. In the end, the boys edged out Aviano by three points to take the title, with the Wildcats boys scoring a low 46 points to Aviano's 49. The girls dominated their closest opponent by 20 points. The girls scored a mere 50 points to St. John's 70 and Aviano's 88.

This is the first European Championship title for the boys in Wildcat history. The last time the Lady Wildcats brought home a European Championship title was in 1993, which, coincidentally, is the same year

many of these runners were born.

Individually, all Naples athletes had excellent races, led by Ian Eversman and Shannon Cuthbert, who both placed 12th overall earning 2nd team All-Europe honors.

NHS girls' results: 1st (div. II) – Shannon Cuthbert 21:10 (12th overall); 3rd – Haylea Witz 21:55 (20th); 13th Katie Waller (59th); 16th - Shannon Marshall (65th) 23:38; 17th – Katie Chartier (66th) 23:39; 21st – Ashley Bowe (80th) 24:48; 22nd – Taylor Person (81st) 24:54.

NHS boys' results: 3rd (div. II) – Ian Eversman (12th overall) 17:39; 6th – Troy Reeves (28th) 18:17; 8th – Adam Thomas (32nd) 18:26; 12th – Mack Kleven (45th) 18:43; 17th – John Fain (58th) 19:10; 18th – Charles Cuthbert (64th) 19:18

"Early on I knew we had the potential to win Europeans, but we just had to work hard to live up to that potential," said coach Francis Noonan, who took over the NHS Cross Country program in 2008. "We're so much deeper this year. Last year, we barely had a full seven to send to Europeans, whereas this year, I had to keep people home because I had more athletes than I'm allowed to travel with. It's a great position to be in as a coach. Plus, the students knew that we were good, so I didn't have to do much to keep everybody motivated. In workouts, nobody was slacking off because everybody wanted to do their part to become champions. Overall, I am incredibly proud of this team, definitely a coach's dream. The team is already talking about how to best prepare for next year. They want a repeat."

Team results (Low score wins):

Girls

1. Naples – 50
2. St. Johns – 70
3. Aviano – 88
4. Baumholder - 107
5. Bahrain – 145
6. AOSR - 158

7. MMI - 164
8. Vicenza - 196
9. AFNorth - 208
10. Ansbach – 218

Boys

1. Naples – 46
2. Aviano – 49
3. Baumholder – 112
4. Manheim – 140
5. AOSR – 157
6. Vicenza – 165
7. St. John's – 165
8. AfNorth - 168
9. Ansbach – 213