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A history of compassion

Town of Campagna aided Jews during WWII

Story and photos by Don Gawlik

Not far from Salerno, deep in the heart of Campania, is a town that was holding a secret for sixty years. Its position high at the mouth of a mountain canyon was the reason it became the site of this mystery. Located past its medieval center, up a walking path too steep for motorized vehicles, was an abandoned convent. The area's rugged terrain made it a perfect choice as a refuge for Jews during World War II.

Elizabetta Bettina, author of "It Happened in Italy," is a native New Yorker, but spent many summers of her teenage years with her grandmother in this village named Campagna. She had heard references to a few Jews hidden in the surrounding mountains, but it wasn't until six years ago that she began to piece together the part this town played in the story of Jews interned in Italy during the war. The story had not intentionally been kept a secret — for the people of Campagna, it was something they did, and then life just moved on.

During World War II, the old Convento di San Bartolomeo was overseen by Bishop Giuseppe Maria Palatucci. His nephew, Giovanni Palatucci, was working in northern Italy at the time as an Italian police officer for the Mussolini government, with the job of processing foreign residents in Italy.



The town of Campagna near Salerno played an important role in sheltering Jews during World War II.

Italy was the only government that kept its borders open to Jews until the war began. Many Italians, following their collective conscience, did not do what they were told to do, but did what they thought was right. Giovanni Palatucci, taking advantage of his position in the government, worked to enable people to leave Italy with false documents; or, if he couldn't, he sent them to Italian camps that were less strict about racial laws. He would send them to his uncle in Campagna. It has now been said by surviving Jews that the bishop's Convento di San Bartolomeo symbolized goodness during the Holocaust.

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As shown in this exhibit in Campagna's museum of the Itinerario della Memoria e della Pace, Jewish people who were sent to the town for internment during World War II were allowed to worship, and even formed a synagogue.

Update on tuberculosis investigation

From U.S. Naval Hospital Naples

The health and safety of our community continues to be our priority. No new cases of active tuberculosis (TB) have been found in our community during the current TB contact investigation at Naval Support Activity Naples.

U.S. Naval Hospital Naples' Directorate of Public Health is focusing its investigation on those at the highest risk of exposure to TB. As part of this investigation, more than 100 of these individuals both locally and abroad have been contacted.

Since the Support Site Child Development Center (CDC) consists of children — primarily those under the age of 5 — special care is being taken to ensure their well-being and health. To ensure the well-being of this particularly vulnerable group, screening and testing for TB is now being offered to children and workers of the Support Site CDC. This low-risk exposure group includes all individuals that have attended or worked at the Support Site CDC within the past 18 months, extending back to May 2010.

To make the TB screening and testing process easier for CDC families and staff, U.S. Naval Hospital Naples' medical staff continues to be available as necessary at the Support Site CDC during parents' normal routine of picking-up their children.

The Preventive Medicine Department is available to assist CDC families and staff with an expedited appointment if they prefer to discuss TB screening and testing with their primary care manager. Opportunities for screening will continue to be available throughout the holiday leave and travel period. It is important to note that families and staff with holiday travel plans can be screened at their convenience before or after their return.

Additionally, public health outreach efforts are currently underway to inform low risk contacts that are no longer in the Naples area.

Questions, concerns, and requests for additional information may be directed to U.S. Naval Hospital Naples' Preventive Medicine Department at 081-811-6313/6300/6299 or 334-609-3328. E-mail queries may be sent to prevm3@med.navy.mil.

Breach of TRICARE patients' information reported

From the Naval Legal Services Office EURAFSWA

On Sept. 14, 2011, TRICARE Management Activity (TMA) learned that 12 computer tapes were stolen that contained the personally identifiable and protected health information of 4.9 million military clinic and hospital patients in Texas. The tapes were stolen from a TRICARE contractor, Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), and also contained the information of patients who had laboratory exams sent to military hospitals in

Texas. Although no financial information was stored on the stolen tapes, the tapes may have included patients' Social Security numbers, addresses and phone numbers, and personal health information such as laboratory tests, prescriptions, and clinical notes.

SAIC recently began sending breach notification letters to affected patients. These letters include a form TRICARE beneficiaries can use to activate a free credit monitoring and restoration service. Because the credit monitoring activation forms include a request for

the beneficiaries' social security numbers, many service members and their family members have questioned the legitimacy of the letters. TRICARE has confirmed that the SAIC letters are legitimate, and the beneficiaries' social security numbers are needed to affirmatively identify the beneficiaries in order to activate the credit monitoring services.

For more information about the breach or the notification letters, clients can visit <http://www.tricare.mil/breach/> or contact the SAIC Incident Response Call Center, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, at (855) 366-0140 (toll free) within the U.S. and (952) 556-8312 (collect) internationally.

FRIDAY
High 64 / Low 55
Chance of Rain

SATURDAY
High 61 / Low 48
Chance of Rain

SUNDAY
High 54 / Low 43
Chance of Rain

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Captain's Corner

By Capt. Scott Gray
NSA Commanding Officer



As many of you know by now, U.S. Naval Hospital Naples' Preventive Medicine Department and the Child Development Center (CDC) are in the process of screening children and staff who have been at the Support Site CDC during the past 18 months. These actions are being taken to ensure the well-being of everyone that may have been exposed. While there is no immediate or imminent public health threat, the investigation will continue until all low-risk individuals have been contacted.

During the holiday season, we should all take time to pause and be thankful of the many wonderful ways we are blessed here at Naval Support Activity Naples. There are many people who work very hard to provide the services we all use and often take for granted. I'm thankful for such a great team from so many different commands and community organizations and volunteers who make this community a home for all of us.

While we are all busy during the holidays, please take the time to recycle and help reduce the volume of garbage at the Support Site. Take the time to crush your boxes and take them to the recycling area, and make sure to do the same with any recyclable holiday materials. These actions will help the whole community stay cleaner.

With all of the holiday parties in full swing, let's remember to have a plan if alcohol is part of your holiday celebration. Italy is enforcing its strict drinking and driving laws; do not risk a life or your career for a beverage. If you think you've had too much to drink, the chances are good that you're over Italy's .05 BAC limit. Give your keys to a friend, call a cab or use the Topsy Taxi. Have a plan BEFORE the drinking starts.

Many of us will be traveling during the holidays. Remember to be vigilant, keep a low profile, and don't be a target for theft and crime. If you are going to be away from your home, set your alarm, lock your doors and garages, and don't post on Facebook that you will be out of town for two weeks.

Many of you are going to jump in your cars and do some traveling during the next few weeks. Remember to plan ahead. If you're going up north, use snow tires and bring chains, antifreeze, and other winter items as appropriate, and be sure to leave accurate recall information. We want everyone to return refreshed, happy, and safe from holiday leave! Remember: Driving when you are fatigued is nearly the same as being intoxicated. Stay rested.

As the temperatures drop here in Naples, we are starting to use the heat more. Please ensure that we are keeping windows closed in areas where the heat is on. We must conserve energy. If you walk by a window that is open, please be sure to close it.

Lastly, please take time out of your busy holidays to remember those sailors who may not have families in the area, or who just may not have any holiday plans. Maybe set something up and invite them. Nobody should be left alone during the holiday season.

Base Notes

From Panorama staff reports

No hospital passport applications Dec. 21 – Jan. 5

U.S. Naval Hospital Naples is suspending DS-11 Passport Application services from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5. Our office will remain open for all other services. Appointments for the DS-11 can be made with the U.S. Consulate (www.usembassy.it) at 081-583-8223/4 or through walk-ins every Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dates to remember for Naples Middle/High School

Dec. 19 – Jan. 5: Winter Break — No School
Jan. 8: Tiger Sharks home meet at Capodichino pool

Upcoming USO events

Dec. 16: *Photos with Santa* — The USO will be doing free family portraits at the Support Site Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, please contact the USO Naples offices at 081-568-5713 or 629-4903.

Dec. 30: *USO Holiday Wine and Dine for Single Sailors* — The Naples USO will be offering the opportunity for unaccompanied service members to attend a holiday dinner Dec. 30 for €5. This special event will give sailors the opportunity to spend a nice evening out experi-

encing the local culture and foods at a reduced cost. For more information, please contact the USO Naples offices at 081-568-5713 or 629-4903.

NATO Forces tax-free gas coupons change

Starting Jan. 1, 2012 the NATO forces tax-free gas coupons can only be redeemed at AGIP (ENI) gas stations. However, gas coupons can be used at ESSO or AGIP stations until Dec. 31, 2011. Beginning January 1, 2012, NATO Forces gas coupons will no longer be accepted at ESSO stations.

MVRO, PPO, Tax-Free Office, and Vehicle Processing Center holiday hours

Dec. 20: Close at noon for command Christmas party
Dec. 26: All offices closed
Jan. 6: Limited services

Post Office holiday hours

Dec. 24: Support Site and Capo Post Offices will be open for Command Mail Orderlies to pick up mail for their commands until noon. The Support Site will be open for all services until noon.
Dec. 25-27: All sites closed.
Dec. 30-Jan. 2: All sites closed.

VITA Volunteers Needed for 2012 Tax Filing Season

The local Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program seeks military and civilian volunteers to help prepare federal income tax returns during the upcoming 2012 tax filing season. VITA preparers provide free tax preparation for military and Department of Defense employees, contractors and their dependents who need help filing their tax returns. This is a great time to give back to the Navy community.

A variety of volunteer positions are available, including tax preparers and greeters. Prior tax experience is not needed. Training will occur the week of Jan. 9 to 13 2012. All return preparers must attend the entire course and commit to volunteer at least ten hours a week during the tax filing season. For more information, prospective volunteers can contact LN1 Jose Macumba of the Naval Legal Service Office at (081) 568-4576.

CNE-CNA-C6F/CNREURAFSWA IG HOTLINE

Report fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement in Navy activities to:

Office of the Inspector General, Naples, Italy

Leave a recorded message 24/7:.....081-568-2983

Speak to the CNREURAFSWA Investigator:.....081-568-2600

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UPCOMING FFSC NAPLES DECEMBER EVENTS

Call FFSC at 081-811-6372 to reserve your spot for events and classes.

- 16 CHRISTMAS ALLEY** (8 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Travels to Christmas Alley from the Support Site. Buy 2 Unico Campania U3 Tickets (2.80 euro each) from ITT. Wear comfortable walking shoes.
- 19 TRIP TO A MOZZARELLA FACTORY** (9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; carpool from Support Site.) Visit to a mozzarella factory and organic products store.
- 20 INTRODUCTION TO YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE** (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) Are you looking for a place to start understanding your finances? This inclusive financial class covers the topics of budgeting, credit/ debt management, insurance, saving/ investing, retirement planning, and the TSP.
- 20 AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP** (6 - 7 p.m.; Session 3 of 4.) At the Support Site FFSC.
- 21 BECOMING A LOVE AND LOGIC PARENT** (12 - 2 p.m.; Session 6 of 7) This parenting program is designed to give you practical skills that can be used immediately.
- 21 ANGER MANAGEMENT** (2 - 4 p.m.; Session 3 of 4) Learn basic techniques to know how to control anger and how to minimize the stress that can cause it.

UPCOMING GAETA DECEMBER EVENTS

Call FFSC Gaeta at 081-568-8354/7 to sign up for a class.

- 20 SMOOTH MOVE WORKSHOP** (9:30 - 10:30 a.m.) Learn about your moving allowances, household goods, utility closeouts, customs, and more. You should attend this class 4-5 months before your PCS date.
- 21 ICR FIELD TRIP: EXPLORING MARANOLA'S HISTORY** (9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.) Maranola is an ancient town only recently annexed to the city of Formia. We will explore the medieval village, the castle tower and three ancient churches. History and breathtaking sightseeing from Maranola will allow us to enjoy the local customs and traditions. This village is preparing for the famous "live nativity scene," and we will get to see the preparation for the event. Carpool.

DECEMBER

- 16, 20 CLEP/DSST TESTS** Make an appointment to take these tests at the National Test Center at CAPO, ADMIN II, main floor. Tests are free for military. 081-568-6673/6675. The National Test Center is closed the week of Dec. 27-30.
- 20, & 27 DLPT LANGUAGE TESTS** Contact the Navy College Office (NCO) for information on how to sign up for the DLPT tests. If you do not have access to the ONE-NET computer system, you must sign up two weeks in advance. Open to all military services. Call or visit the NCO for more information.
- 22 & 29 WEB TA BRIEF FOR SAILORS** All sailors using WEB TA for the first time are required to attend a WEB TA brief. The Dec. 29 briefing will be at 1 p.m.; the Dec. 22 briefing will be at 9 a.m. Briefings are held at CAPO in ADMIN II, room G-014. For more information or if you are unable to attend a brief at these times, contact the Navy College Office at 081-568-6683/6684/6678 or at nco.naples@eu.navy.mil.
- 18 HOLIDAY EXPRESS COLLEGE MINI-TERM REGISTRATION** UMUC Maryland is offering two holiday mini-term courses from Dec. 20 to Jan. 11: ITAL 333, Italian Life and Culture and IFSM 201, Concepts and Applications of Info Technology. FMI, Call 081-568-6673/6675 or visit the UMUC office at Capo.
- 27-30 NAVY COLLEGE OFFICE OPEN** The NCO will be open the week between the two holidays. Take advantage of this time to visit the NCO and learn more about college and how you can earn a degree. Make an appointment by visiting the NCO in Admin II, sending an email to nco.naples@eu.navy.mil or calling 081-568-6683/6684/6678.
- 30 REGISTER FOR WINTER/SPRING TERM** On-Site Undergraduate College Classes. Most classes run from Jan. 16 to March 9. Register early. Most evening classes are at the high school. Most lunchtime classes are at CAPO. Call or visit the Navy College Office for more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- THE ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB (ASC) IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS.** We need a webmaster, a publicity coordinator, a volunteer coordinator, a bazaar chair, a historian and a parliamentary authority. No experience necessary! For more information, please email club president Antonietta Alfieri Ciccone at ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!** Are you interested in taking photos of Naples Elementary School students during 2011-2012? Contact Dr. Johnson at 081-811-4159 or donita.johnson@eu.dodea.edu.
- NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC) NEEDS VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS.** ARC needs volunteer instructors for various courses. Those interested in becoming instructors can contact the ARC office at 081-568-4788.
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- GAETA/NAPLES AREA GIRL SCOUTS** Now accepting registration for the 2011-12 school year. We are still in need of leaders and co-leaders. Training and support provided. FMI, contact naplesgs@yahoo.com.

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Italy made of chocolate

Naples' Angevin Castle and Rome's Colosseum, along with other Italian monuments, appear on the 13.5 meter long "L'Italia del cioccolato" ("Italy made of Chocolate") sculpture that was displayed last week during "Showcolate" at the Mostra d'Oltremare in Fuorigrotta. In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Unification of Italy, Perugia Chocolate School sponsored the construction of the enormous map with 20 monuments representing 20 regions of the country. Ten sculptors worked 1,500 hours and used 14,000 kilograms of chocolate. (Photo and info provided by J. and Lou Freed)

Italian News Briefs

Compiled by Teresa Merola

Woman leaves her cat €10 million

Tommaso is a black male cat who earned a fortune. Last month in Rome, a 94-year-old woman died with no living relatives. The beloved cat inherited about €10 million, or \$13.5 million. According to the Italian law, Tommaso is not entitled to inherit the money directly, but the cat's owner was able to name a trustee to care for the black cat when she was no longer around. The older woman met a nurse while she was in a park and hired the nurse to assist her. The nurse never thought the woman was so wealthy, and noticed that she looked after the cat more than she'd look after a son. Tommaso and the nurse live outside Rome, and definitely their lives are going to change.

Wine bottle writing contest grows in popularity

According to Italy's statistic agency ISTAT, more than half of Italians don't read even a book a year that is not imposed by their work or study duties. One Italian family out of 10 doesn't have a single book at home, the survey reported. Since people read very little in Italy, winemakers and a leading Italian bookstore decided six years ago to promote reading in a particular way. They set up a short story contest for amateur writers on a subject related to wine and three winners would have had their works published on the backs of wine bottles. This year, winners will see their short stories published in the form of tiny booklets attached to the bottle of wines. This contest's popularity grew over the years, to include about 1,000 short stories, and organizers are now thinking about extending the contest in Europe, as well as in the United States and Canada.

Police seize nearly a ton of illegal fireworks in Afragola

Police in Afragola, 6 miles north of Naples, seized almost a ton of illegal fireworks and more than 50 kilograms of gunpowder ready for pack-

aging ahead of New Year's Eve. The storage of dangerous fireworks could have caused serious damage to persons and adjacent houses in case of an accidental explosion. Every year during Christmastime, Italian police seize tons of extremely powerful and illegal fireworks made in China. The Campania region and especially the city of Naples is the worst region in Italy when it comes to problems with fireworks, with several hundred injuries occurring in the last two years. Many of the illegal fireworks sold in Italy are rudimentary bombs: this year, according to police, a mortar is currently on the black market that can cause serious damage to persons and objects. Many of these heavy-duty fireworks are named after scary things or jokes like The Bin Laden, The Maradona Bomb, Desert Storm, Red October, Turbo 3 and Spread.

New high speed passenger train "Italo" unveiled

NTV is the new train company in competition with the Italian State Railways Trenitalia. On Tuesday, Luca Cordero di Montezemolo, the chairman of both NTV and Ferrari, presented in Nola outside of Naples the first passenger train called Italo. The new train service should get underway at the end of March, since the testing phase has been recently completed. Italo is the first high-speed train built by a private company which can travel up to 360 kilometers per hour with 10 percent lower energy consumption and low emission of greenhouse gases. There will be 25 trains built with 50 journeys each day, for a total of about 12 million miles a year and reaching more than nine big Italian cities. The composition of the train may vary depending on the route. It ranges from seven to 14 wagons with a capacity of between 250 and 650 seats, divided into three standard classes: Club, First and Smart, plus First Relax and Smart Cinema. Here are some examples of Italo's main speed timetable: non-stop from Milan to Rome in two hours; Rome-Florence in one hour and 29 minutes; Rome-Naples in 1 hour and 10 minutes; and Naples-Salerno in 29 minutes.



Italian children with the Carmine Gallo Onlus Association at Naples' Pausilipon Hospital and the neuropsychiatric department of ASL Napoli 1, the local health authority, toured Naval Support Activity Naples Capodichino Tuesday. Part of the tour included the air terminal, where the children were able to go inside an airplane.

Italian children meet Santa on base tour

Story and photos by Melissa Kabukuru
Panorama editor

It was a special December treat: not only did a group of Italian children have the chance to tour an American military base, they did it side-by-side with Santa Claus.

Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Capodichino welcomed several Italian children Tuesday that came from the Carmine Gallo Onlus Association at Naples' Pausilipon Hospital, an organization dedicated to helping children who have cancer. These children had undergone therapy and since recovered from diseases like lymphoma and leukemia. Additional children from the children's neuropsychiatric department of ASL Napoli 1, the local health authority, also participated in the tour.

The 22 children, along with their parents and organizational leaders, completed a typical base tour that included the library, the FitZone gym, the air terminal and the fire station. At the end of the tour, however, they were in for a surprise: a holiday music performance by the Five-Star Brass, a part of the U.S. Naval Forces Europe Band, and gifts delivered by Santa.

Donations from the First Class Petty Officers' Association, the Chief Petty Officers' Association, Air Operations and Alisud helped provide gifts for the children, while Teresa Merola of the NSA Naples Public Affairs Office organized the visit.

13-year-old Alfredo Scotellaro, one of the children visiting with the Associazione Carmine Gallo Onlus, said the visit "was an amazing experience." He particularly enjoyed being able to go inside an airplane at the air terminal, he said.

"Airplanes are my passion," he said, adding he'd never been able to be so close to them before.

The children also had the opportunity to climb into fire engines at the base fire station and tour facilities like the base chapel.

Elena Sorvillo, social recreation aid for ASL



Santa Claus entertains Italian children who visited Naval Support Activity Naples Capodichino Tuesday. At the end of the tour, Santa Claus gave a gift to each child.

Napoli 1's children's neuropsychiatric department, said visiting the U.S. base is a valuable educational opportunity for the children.

"It helps them to understand a foreign culture," Sorvillo said.

Patrizia Giovinetti, a leader with the Associazione Carmine Gallo Onlus, agreed.

"It is a learning experience for them," Giovinetti said. "They have never come before to an American base."



Let there be light

Capt. Scott Gray, Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples commanding officer (right) and Cmdr. Robert Barbee, NSA Naples executive officer (left) flip a switch to turn on the lights of the Support Site Christmas tree during a tree-lighting ceremony Dec. 9. Those who attended enjoyed holiday caroling, cookies, hot chocolate and cider. Additionally, "A Musical Wonderland" was held at the Support Site Chapel that evening, featuring the U.S. Naval Forces Europe band. (U.S. Navy photo by MC1 John Parker)

FFSC Tip of the Week: Naples' holiday traditions

From the Fleet and Family Support Center

- The Neapolitan nativity scene (*presepe*) is one of the oldest and important traditions in Naples. The figurines in it are real masterpieces: small baked clay statues which reproduce in details the Neapolitan life of 1700, they are painted with oil paint and the clothes are made with valuable material. Via San Gregorio Armeno (also known as "Christmas Alley") is the most famous street in Italy dedicated to the art of the *presepe*.

- *Panettone* is a type of sweet bread loaf originally from Milan usually prepared and enjoyed for Christmas and New Year throughout Italy.

- The Italian equivalent of Santa Claus is *Babbo Natale*.

- *La Befana* is a good but ugly looking witch; she flies on a broom and visits all the children of Italy on the eve of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. She fills children's socks with candy and presents if they are good, or a lump of coal if they are bad.

NSA Naples Weekly Crime Report for Dec. 5 - Dec. 11

- Traffic Accidents10 (2 on base, 8 off base)
- Vehicle Break-In2 (2 off base)
- Larceny of Personal Property1 (1 on base)
- House Break-In2 (2 off base)
- Stolen Vehicle1 (1 off base)

House Break-In (off base). On Dec. 5 at approximately 10 a.m., CIV reported a house break-in that occurred Dec. 1 in Licola, Italy. Victim reported that he had returned home and noticed that the metal doors had been pried open and multiple items stolen.

House Break-In (off base). On Dec. 5 at approximately 11 p.m., E-4/USN reported a house break-in that occurred on the same date in Monteruscello, Italy. Victim reported that she noticed her back door had been pried open and multiple items missing from the residence.

Traffic Accident with Injuries (off base). On Dec. 6 at approximately 8:10 p.m., O-4/USA reported a traffic accident with injuries that occurred earlier that day in Pozzuoli, Italy. Driver reported that she sneezed and lost control of the vehicle and ran into a garage of a residence. Driver sustained several contusions and was transported to U.S. Naval Hospital Naples for medical treatment.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On Dec. 6 at approximately 2:56 p.m., O-5/USN reported a vehicle break-in that occurred earlier that day in Pozzuoli, Italy. Driver reported that he had parked his vehicle at his residence and upon returning noticed his passenger side window broken and several items stolen.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On Dec. 9 at approximately 9:30 a.m. O-4/USN reported a vehicle break-in that had occurred Dec. 8 Lusciano, Italy. Victim reported that he had parked his vehicle at his residence and upon returning noticed his rear doors open and his wallet missing.

Stolen Vehicle (off base). On Dec. 9 at approximately 11:07 a.m., E-3/USN reported a vehicle theft that occurred earlier that day in Lago Patria, Italy. Victim reported that his vehicle had broken down earlier, and when he returned to the vehicle, he noticed it was missing.

Larceny of Personal Property (on base). On Dec. 9 at approximately 11:35 p.m., DEP reported a larceny of personal property that occurred Nov. 30 on the NSA Naples Support Site. Victim reported that he opened his backpack and noticed his wallet was missing.

Traffic Accident with Minor Injuries (off base). On Dec. 10 at approximately 2:15 p.m., DEP reported a traffic accident with minor injuries that occurred on the same date in Aversa, Italy. Driver reported that she was driving and lost control and flipped her vehicle. Driver was transported to U.S. Naval Hospital Naples for medical treatment.

A message from the chaplain

The dynamic Vader

By Lt. Jason B. Sluder, CHC, USN

I was born in 1977, the same year as the original release of Star Wars to theaters. I was three years old when my parents took the whole family to see Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back. One of my earliest memories as a child is Darth Vader on the big screen. I am not the only person who watched the unfolding story with anticipation. This epic saga that took place so long ago in a galaxy far, far away has had a profound impact on American popular culture.

I always believed that Return of the Jedi, the subtitle of Star Wars: Episode Six, referred to the return of the Jedi to prominence over their enemies, the Sith, in the person of Luke Skywalker. With the release of the prequel trilogy, however, Anakin Skywalker becomes the main character. Luke takes a back seat as the saga follows the rise, fall, and redemption of Anakin Skywalker, the true hero complete with a tragic flaw. I now believe that Return of the Jedi refers to the return of a single, powerful Jedi from the dark side.

There is a lesson in Anakin's journey for everyone: you can change for the better. Each and every individual has the ability to change behavior patterns. Unfortunately, there is a trend in modern American thinking for an individual to blame everything they do wrong on someone or something else. The usual suspects include childhood environment, drugs, peer group and everything in between. Other worthy culprits include biological forces, such as genetics, and even supernatural ones, such as the devil. Any honest assessment must concede that many of these outside influences do play a part in behavioral patterns. Nevertheless, these influences too often become the scapegoats which allow the individual to avoid taking responsibility.

Refrain from saying, "The devil made me do it." Rather, we should say, "I made the decision to do this thing." Instead of deflecting responsibility, we should assume it. This thought pat-

tern empowers us to change. If I am the one making the poor decisions, then I have the power to decide differently in the future. This power and freedom inside the individual to correct behavior patterns extends to habitual behavior. Human beings are creatures of habit. When we think of habits, we most often think of bad habits. However, we are just as capable of forming good habits. All that I have to do is apply some mental discipline to make myself do something good everyday for a few weeks, and I will have formed a good habit.

This power to form good habits can improve every area of life, but I will give one example. Let us say that I have the nasty habit of drinking too much and driving home. A simple good habit to form could be as follows: every Friday evening before I leave home to go for drinks, I remove my keys from my pocket and place them in my sock drawer. It may sound foolish, but a few weeks of disciplined effort will make finding other forms of transportation to and from the bar second-nature.

We are all decision making beings, and we are ultimately responsible for the decisions we make. Anakin Skywalker made the decision to become Darth Vader. In the end and after much tragedy, he realized his ability to decide differently and chose to become Anakin Skywalker again. It is neither too late nor too early for any of us to realize the power of our decision-making faculties. You can make changes. You can decide to be good. You can decide to be better.



Chaplain Sluder is Southern Baptist. (Photo by Tracie Sluder)



Capt. Scott Gray, Naval Support Activity Naples commanding officer, and Consul General Donald Moore are shown sophisticated oceanic and atmospheric monitoring instruments during a recent tour of the Campania Regional Office of the Agency for Civil Protection. (Photo courtesy of the Campania Regional Office for Civil Protection)

Base CO, U.S. Consul discuss emergency plans with Italian officials

By Ann Allocca

Earlier this month Capt. Scott Gray, Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Commanding Officer, and Donald Moore, the Consul General from the U.S. Consulate in Naples, toured the Campania Region's Civil Protection Control Center. They received a briefing from the Campania Region Civil Protection Council, Edoardo Cosenza, about how the Italian government monitors seismic, volcanic, metrological and hydro-geological activity in the Campania region, and discussed their emergency preparedness and response plans. Also present at the meeting were Gabriella De Micco, chief of the Campania Region Civil Protection Section, and Vincenzo Cincini, the chief of the Campania

Region Civil Protection Operations' Center. Both Captain Gray and Consul General Moore thanked the directors and their staff for working so closely with Michael Henshaw, NSA Naples' emergency management officer, and Shannon Conrad, the U.S. Consulate's regional security officer, while drafting emergency notification and evacuation plans for all American citizens in the Naples area. NSA Naples and the U.S. Consulate have recently begun a series of meetings with the Agency for Civil Protection, which will ensure the military community and other Americans residing in the Naples area are quickly notified of both localized and widespread emergencies and are advised of current information being released from official Italian authorities.

ASIST class teaches suicide intervention strategies

By MC2 (SW) Jeff Troutman, Navy Public Affairs Support Element-East Detachment Europe

An Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) class was held at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Support Site Nov. 16 and 17.

ASIST is a worldwide organization designed to educate participants on techniques related to suicide awareness and suicide intervention. The class combined classroom lecture with workbook-related activities, video presentations and role-playing scenarios.

"The goal is to get people to know how to recognize someone who may be at risk and give them practical tools to be a helper or first-aid caregiver to that person," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Vance, a chaplain with the NSA Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation Program and an NSA ASIST class instructor. "This course does not focus on prevention or taking care of the person post-intervention, but teaches how to actually intervene with an individual who is suicidal and help them in the interim of getting them to a professional provider."

Vance also said the ASIST course is the most widely-used suicide intervention training program in the world, educating its participants by offering a straight-forward teaching presentation. That allows the basic concepts of suicide intervention to be understood and applied. From there, participants put the practical knowledge into a working scenario so they can apply what they've learned.

"The most important part of a successful suicide intervention is teaching someone how to intervene and be a significant part of the process of helping the person get the help they need," said Vance. "It aids in the military community's mission to prevent suicide because the more people on the deck-plates who know how to recognize a person at risk, and then become ready, able and willing to intervene, the more likely we are to save a life."

Most people have never truly taken a suicide intervention course, but rather an awareness course, said Lt. James Neil, an NSA staff chaplain and an NSA ASIST class instructor.

"I think most are now aware that suicide is a problem," said Neil. "The question is, do we have the skills and knowledge to make a difference? The ASIST class provides the intervention and care that can be the critical difference in saving a life."

One of the major training aspects of the class was when participants engaged in role-playing scenarios where they interacted with one another in various suicide-related situations, and utilized the training methods they had learned in class to identify suicidal thoughts of a potential victim, understand their motives and then persuade them to disengage their plans for suicide.

"Suicide can affect us all. Not just military members, but also dependents and civilians too," said Neil. "There are two equally important and critical aspects of successful suicide intervention: caring and listening. In many ways, each one requires the other. Together they, along with the ASIST suicide intervention model learned in class, offer much hope for life for the person at risk of suicide."

For more information about ASIST, log onto www.livingworks.net. For information about the next NSA ASIST class or if a work section or command wants to hold an individual training, contact the CREDO staff at 081-568-5255.

MCPON sends holiday message

Special from Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/SW) Rick D. West

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Rick D. West released the following holiday message to the Fleet Dec. 12:

“Shipmates and Navy families,
Can you believe another year is almost over? It’s amazing how quickly time passes when you’re staying busy! It seems we were kicking off 2011 just yesterday and here we are, about to usher in 2012.

With the traditional festivities of December upon us, I want to wish you all the happiest possible holidays, and to say thank you for the outstanding service and support you provide to our Navy and nation. I continue to be humbled by your selfless dedication and the outstanding job you do every day around the globe.

We faced some challenges this year and will continue to do so for the foreseeable future, but we will get through them together as we have done for the past 236 years. The Navy, after all, is a team sport and in 2011, we enjoyed many operational successes together that are worth celebrating. They are your legacy ... the deployments, the steady presence in difficult places, the helping hand when natural disasters left vulnerable people in their wake.

You and your shipmates worked hard and sacrificed often. As you visit with loved ones, scour the shopping malls, or hit the ski slopes during these joyous weeks, take a moment to reflect on the special appreciation America has for you and your family. Be proud of your accomplishments, and share sea stories with moms, dads, siblings, aunts, uncles, and old buddies.

Most of all, be safe and enjoy the holiday season to its fullest. Celebrate responsibly: You are important to our Navy family and we need every one of you to return recharged for the next adventure. Don’t let bad judgment ruin the New Year or your life. Look out for each other, and keep an eye on your shipmates who may be having a difficult time.

It’s also important that we remember the thousands of our shipmates who are deployed, on station around the world vigilantly keeping the watch, ready to answer our nation’s call. They are there ensuring we have this chance to deck the halls, gather around family dinner tables, and belt out Auld Lang Syne in a storm of confetti.

Thank you again for serving our great Navy and preserving our nation’s freedom. Sailors and families, you are truly among this country’s greatest gifts.

Happy holidays shipmates and HOOYAH!
Very Respectfully,
MCPON”

For more news from Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, visit www.navy.mil/local/mcpo/.



Members of the Naval Support Activity Naples color guard stand ready to raise colors during a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony at Capodichino Dec 7.

NSA Naples marks anniversary of Pearl Harbor attack

Story and photos by MCSA Erik Luebke,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element-East Detachment Europe

Sailors stationed at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples gathered the morning of Dec. 7 to take part in a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony at Capodichino.

The remembrance ceremony was a means to honor the sailors who were present at the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

“We hold these ceremonies because our sense of heritage and knowledge of our naval history is what drives us,” said NSA Naples Command Master Chief Charles Collins. “When we lose the history and the heritage component it doesn’t allow us to be as effective as we could be.”

The ceremony takes place every year at various naval commands around the world.

“Ceremonies like this help us to never forget either the terrible events of a given day, perpetrated by those who seek America’s demise,” said Cmdr. Philip Pelikan, the NSA Naples chaplain. “Or the extraordinary heroism that such events often give rise to from among the ranks of our military comrades.”

The ceremony was attended by NSA Naples sailors and included ceremonial guardsman raising the American and Italian national flags for morning colors while standing guard over a wreath meant to honor the sailors at Pearl Harbor.

The U.S. Naval Forces Europe Band was also in attendance, playing the Navy Hymn after an opening speech by Capt. Scott Gray, NSA Naples Commanding Officer.

“The folks that fought in World War II were



Members of the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples color guard surround a memorial wreath during a Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony at NSA Naples Capodichino Dec 7. The ceremony was held to honor service members who lost their lives Dec. 7, 1941, and to mark the 70th anniversary of the Japanese attack that brought the United States into World War II.

called the ‘Greatest Generation,’” said Collins. “There is not a single person serving in our armed forces today that has not either enlisted or re-enlisted while our country has been at war. I look at the sailors today and I truly feel like those individuals are the foundations for the next ‘Greatest Generation.’”



Fil-Am donates to school groups

The Filipino-American Association of Naples has donated a total of \$1,000 to the Naples Elementary Parent and Teacher Association and the Naples Middle/High School Parent Teacher Staff Association. The Naples Elementary School PTA and Naples Middle School/ Naples High School PTSA are groups of volunteers, parents, teachers and students who work collaboratively to provide educational programs. They also conduct fundraising activities and provide scholarship programs. With the donations from the Filipino-American Association, the groups will have additional means they can use to support students. Those who are interested in joining the Filipino-American Association of Naples can email Catherine Katimbang at catherine.katimbang@eu.dodea or visit the Fil-Am facebook account: **FIL-AM NAPLES**. From left to right: Jackie Washington (PTA), Catherine Katimbang (FIL-AM Secretary), Christian Rodriguez (FIL-AM President), Angel Duggar (PTSA).

If you are the victim of a crime, report the incident to Security Dispatch at 081-568-5638.

Transition Benefits: Some separating sailors may still use Commissary, Exchange

From Navy Personnel Command
Public Affairs

Some sailors involuntarily separated from active duty may retain commissary and exchange privileges during their transition from the Navy, officials said Dec. 15.

According to the National Defense Authorization Act for fiscal year 2008, any member of the Armed Forces involuntarily separated under other than adverse conditions from active duty through Dec. 31, 2012 may continue to use commissary and exchange privileges for a two-year period beginning on the date of the member’s involuntary separation, said Kathy Wardlaw, director, Navy Personnel Command, records management and benefits division. This means sailors separated

from the Navy due to the Enlisted Retention Board and some Perform to Serve separations may qualify for this benefit.

Navy will forward separating sailors’ information to the Defense Eligibility Enrollment System (DEERS) for issuance of a Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card for eligible former active duty and selected Reserve sailors.

Former sailors can visit the Defense Commissary Agency website at <https://www.commissaries.com/> and use the locator to find the nearest location. The card will also allow them access to Navy Exchange, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Marine Corps Exchange and Coast Guard Exchange facilities.

Eligible veterans may obtain their Uniformed Services Ident-

ification and Privilege Card at any ID-card site. They must present their DD-214 and two forms of identification.

For questions concerning eligibility and to learn more about this benefit, separating sailors should speak with their transition assistance counselor when completing their pre-separation counseling checklist.

Continued exchange and commissary privileges are just one of many transition benefits available to sailors including those affected by the enlisted retention board (ERB).

For more information about the ERB and other transition benefits, visit the NPC ERB Web Page at www.npc.navy.mil/boards/ERB/, contact the NPC customer service center at 1-866-U-ASK-NPC (1-866-827-5672) or email cscmailbox@navy.mil.

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ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

SECURITY NOTE: All DoD military or civilian personnel hosting an event off base must complete a Special Event Force Protection Plan (SEFP) 45 days in advance, regardless of organization, if the event will involve 50 or more personnel, include distinguished visitors or involve personnel wearing uniforms. FMI, contact the AT/FP Division at 081-568-5525 or visit their office in the Capodichino Security Precinct, Bldg. 403.

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

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL invites community members to join the Rosary Prayer Group that meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Support Site Chapel. For more information, e-mail CWOCNAPles@gmail.com.

PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL PWOC Woman's Bible Study meets every Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Support Site Fellowship Hall. Free child care provided. For questions, contact Audrey de Rivera at 345-872-9947.

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.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS hosts English-speaking AA meetings on and off base in the Naples area. For more information, call 347-544-0254 or visit <http://www.aa-europe.net/countries/italy.htm>.

SURE START is a unique program committed to providing the highest quality of education for command-sponsored children of enlisted personnel (priority to E1-E4) who are 4 years old by Sept. 1. FMI, call Karen Rodrigues at 081-811-4682 or the school at 081-811-4037.

TOASTMASTERS meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Meetings are held at the Support Site Community Center. FMI, contact Toastmasters President Leonard Augustine at 346-771-7506.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS WELCOME AT ALL CONNECT THE TOTS CLUB ACTIVITIES! The CTT Club hosts events, crafts and outings designed for you and your child (infancy through preschool). For more information on the club, visit www.meetup.com/Connect-the-Tots-Club/.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL NAPLES
Tuesday Meditation & Prayer (7:15-7:45 a.m.) in the hospital chapel. Traditional hymn and praise and worship music will be provided during this time. *Wednesday* Roman Catholic Mass (11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.) in the hospital chapel. Call 081-811-6451 to confirm that Mass is being held. *Thursday* Men's Fellowship and Bible Study (6-7 a.m.) in the hospital chapel.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NAPLES, ITALY meets every 1st Sunday of the month at the SS Fellowship Hall at 12 p.m. FMI, contact Christian Rodriguez at christian.rodriguez@eu.navy.mil, Catherine Katimbang at catherine.katimbang@eu.dodea.edu or visit their Facebook page: Fil-Am Naples.

CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL meets monthly in the Support Site Fellowship Hall for prayer and fellowship. Child care provided. For information, contact Eileen Mayette at cwocnaples@gmail.com.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, San Gennaro council 14853, meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Support Site Fleet and Family Support Center. E-mail Jaime Gonzalez at kofcnaples@gmail.com or visit <http://sites.google.com/site/kofcnaples/home>.

HARRY S. TRUMAN LODGE No. 649 meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. FMI, contact Kevin Baker at 338-479-7023 or hst649sec@yahoo.com. Visit <http://www.hst649.org>.

NAPLES CHRISTIAN HOMESCHOOL ASSOCIATION meets regularly to support families on their homeschooling journey. FMI, contact Susan Van Cleave at sdwvanleave@msn.com.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 007 holds troop meetings every Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Support Site Community Center. FMI, contact Scoutmaster Dennis Smith at 081-811-5585 or dennis@bsulfurcreek.com.

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 Kate Royal at kathryn.royal@gmail.com.

WOMEN, INFANTS, CHILDREN (WIC) OVERSEAS PROGRAM is offered at NSA Naples. Women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, postpartum or have an infant or child under the age of five may qualify for the program. WIC Overseas is a nutrition education program that provides nutritious supplemental foods. Contact WIC Overseas at 081-811-4962.

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.

NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS holds orientation the first Wednesday of every month at their Capo office from 8:30-10 a.m. and the first Tuesday of every month at the hospital from 9:30-11 a.m. Call 081-568-4788 for info.

CARNEY PARK LADIES GOLF ASSN meets at 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.

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 <http://www.wraitalia.it/>.

CUB SCOUT PACK 007 Want to camp in Nettuno, hike in Cuma, go bowling or participate in swimming and archery? Then Cub Scouts is the place for you! Boys in first through fifth grade meet three times per month to learn skills that they apply on hiking, camping and service outings. FMI, contact naplescubmaster@gmail.com or visit www.cubscoutingnaples.org.

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 081-811-4037 for an appointment.

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 Laura Hitchcock at laura.poodle@gmail.com.

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.



Friday, Dec. 16

4:30 p.m. Hugo, PG
7 p.m. New Year's Eve, PG-13
Premiere Showing
8 p.m. Paranormal Activity 3
R, *Premiere Showing*

Saturday, Dec. 17

12 p.m. The Big Year, PG
3 p.m. Johnny English Reborn
PG, *Premiere Showing*
4 p.m. Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, PG-13
5:30 p.m. The Three Musketeers, PG-13
Premiere Showing
7 p.m. New Year's Eve, PG-13
8 p.m. The Thing, R

Sunday, 18 December

3 p.m. Johnny English Reborn, PG
5:30 p.m. The Three Musketeers, PG-13
8 p.m. The Ides of March, R

Monday, Dec. 19

4:30 p.m. Arthur Christmas, PG
5:30 p.m. Horton Hears a Who, G, *Free Admission*
7 p.m. Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, PG-13

Tuesday, Dec. 20

4:30 p.m. The Muppets, PG
Last Showing
5:30 p.m. Tale of Desperaux, G
Free Admission
7 p.m. The Ides of March, R

Wednesday, 21 December

4:30 p.m. Happy Feet 2, PG
Last Showing
5:30 p.m. Real Steel, PG-13
7 p.m. 50/50, R, *Last Showing*

Thursday, Dec. 22

4:30 p.m. Hugo, PG
5:30 p.m. Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, PG-13
Last Showing
7 p.m. Dream House, PG-13
Last Showing

Friday, Dec. 23

4:30 p.m. Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked, G
Premiere Showing
7 p.m. In Time, PG-13
Premiere Showing
8 p.m. Sherlock Holmes: Game of Shadows, PG-13
Premiere Showing

Movie descriptions

No Children Under 10
Admitted to R-Rated Movies

NEW YEAR'S EVE, PG-13 for language including some sexual references, Romance and Comedy, 117 min. Cast: Halle Berry, Jessica Biel, Jon Bon Jovi, Robert De Niro, Josh Duhamel. The intertwining stories of a group of New Yorkers as they navigate their way through romance over the course of New Year's Eve.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS, PG-13 for sequences of action adventure violence, Action/Adventure, Adaptation and Romance 111 min. Cast: Logan Lerman, Milla Jovovich, Mathew Macfadyen, Ray Stevenson, Luke Evans. The hot-headed young D'Artagnan joins forces with three rogue Musketeers in this reboot of Alexandre Dumas' story. They must stop the evil Richelieu and face off with Buckingham and the treacherous Milady.

PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3, R for some violence, language, brief sexuality and drug use. Horror and Sci-Fi, 84 min. Cast: Chloe Csengery, Jessica Tyler Brown, Christopher Smith, Dustin Ingram, Maria Olsen. In 1988, young sisters Katie and Kristi befriend an invisible entity who resides in their home.

JOHNNY ENGLISH REBORN, PG for mild action violence, rude humor, some language and brief sensuality, Action/Adventure, Comedy, Sequel and Thriller, 102 min. Cast: Rowan Atkinson, Gillian Anderson, Pierce Brosnan, Dominic West, Rosamund Pike. In his latest adventure, the most unlikely intelligence officer in Her Majesty's Secret Service must stop a group of international assassins before they eliminate a world leader and cause global chaos. In the years since MI-7's top spy vanished off the grid, he has been honing his unique skills in a remote region of Asia. But when his agency superiors learn of an attempt against the Chinese premier's life, they must hunt down the highly unorthodox agent. Now that the world needs him once again, Johnny English is back in action. With one shot at redemption, he must employ the latest in hi-tech gadgets to unravel a web of conspiracy that runs throughout the KGB, CIA and even MI-7. With mere days until a heads of state conference, one man must use every trick in his playbook to protect us all.

THE BIG YEAR, PG for language and some sensuality. Comedy, 100 min. Cast: Steve Martin, Jack Black, Owen Wilson, Brian Dennehy, Anjelica Huston. Everyone is searching for something — and Stu Preissler, Brad Harris and Kenny Bostick are determined to not only find their "something," but to be the very best at it. For Stu, Brad and Kenny, that means being the world's greatest birder. An extraordinary race becomes a transformative journey for wealthy industrialist Stu, computer code-writer Brad, and successful contractor Kenny, who race across the continent on a "Big Year," a whirlwind competition to see who can spot the most species of birds in North America within one calendar year.

THE THING, R for strong creature violence and gore, disturbing images, and language. Adaptation, Suspense/Horror and Science Fiction/Fantasy, 103 min. Cast: Mary Winstead, Joel Edgerton, Ulrich Thomsen, Eric Olsen, Adewale Agbaje. Paleontologist Kate Lloyd has traveled to a desolate region for the expedition of her lifetime. Joining a Norwegian scientific team that has stumbled across an extraterrestrial ship buried in the ice, she discovers an organism that seems to have died in the crash eons ago. But it is about to wake up. When a simple exper-

iment frees the alien from its frozen prison, Kate must join the crew's pilot, Carter, to keep it from killing them off one at a time. And in this vast, intense land, a parasite that can mimic anything it touches will pit human against human as it tries to survive and flourish.

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS, PG for some mild rude humor. Kids/Family, Holiday and Animation, 98 min. Cast: James McAvoy, Hugh Laurie, Bill Nighy, Jim Broadbent, Imelda Staunton. "So how does Santa deliver all those presents in one night?" The answer: Santa's exhilarating, ultra-high-tech operation hidden beneath the North Pole. But this year, Santa's son Arthur has an urgent mission that must be completed before Christmas morning dawns.

HUGO, PG for mild thematic material, some action/peril, and smoking. Drama, and Kids/Family, 121 min. Cast: Asa Butterfield, Chloe Mortez, Sacha Cohen, Ben Kingsley, Jude Law. Hugo is a wily and resourceful boy whose quest to unlock a secret left to him by his father will transform him and all those around him, and reveal a safe and loving place he can call home.

THE IDES OF MARCH, R for pervasive language. Drama, 101 min. Cast: Ryan Gosling, George Clooney, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Paul Giamatti, Evan Wood. During the frantic last days before a heavily contested Ohio presidential primary, an up-and-coming campaign press secretary finds himself involved in a political scandal that threatens to upend his candidate's shot at the presidency.

REAL STEEL, PG-13 for some violence, intense action, and brief language. Action/Adventure, Science Fiction/Fantasy and Sports, 127 min. Cast: Hugh Jackman, Dakota Goyo, Kevin Durand, Anthony Mackie, Evangeline Lilly. In the near-future, where the sport of boxing has gone hi-tech, Charlie Kenton is a washed-up fighter who lost his chance at a title when 2000-pound, 8-foot-tall steel robots took over the ring. Now nothing but a small-time promoter, Charlie earns just enough money piecing together low-end bots from scrap metal to get from one underground boxing venue to the next. When Charlie hits rock bottom, he reluctantly teams up with his estranged son Max to build and train a championship contender. As the stakes in the brutal, no-holds-barred arena are raised, Charlie and Max, against all odds, get one last shot at a comeback.

50/50, R for language throughout, sexual content and some drug use. Drama and Comedy, 100 min. Cast: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogan, Anna Kendrick, Bryce Howard, Anjelica Huston. Inspired by a true story: Adam Lerner has a pretty great life — with a talented, sexy artist girlfriend and a cool job with NPR, the 27-year old seems to have it all. But when Adam discovers he has a rare and possibly fatal form of cancer, his entire life turns to chaos. As his world starts to unravel in every way, Adam finds himself dealing with the well meaning but totally outrageous attempts by his friends and family to make it all better. His best friend, Kyle, uses Adam's condition to lure girls into sympathy sex; his overbearing mother loses sight of him in her own fears; his otherwise-occupied girlfriend, Rachael, tries to distract herself with an increasingly frantic social life; and Katherine, the inexperienced therapist assigned to his case, struggles to keep up with the needs of her third client ever.

If you have been sexually assaulted or need to speak with a S.A.P.R. victim advocate, call 335-640-6621 24/7 for information and support.

HISTORY

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Though Jews were interned in Italy, the treatment they received there was different than in other European countries, according to survivors' accounts.

"The Italians treated them [Jews] like human beings," said Auschwitz survivor Edith Moskovich Birns, as quoted by Bettina in "It Happened in Italy."

Next to Denmark, Italy had the highest survival rate of any Nazi-occupied country. Thousands survived because of the generosity of these Italians. Campo di San Bartolomeo was like other camps in Italy — they were not work camps, nor death camps.

"They were more like 'detainment camps' for displaced persons, where Jews and other internees were generally treated with dignity and respect," Bettina writes in "It Happened in Italy."

Those interned were known to have schools, synagogues, rabbis and weddings. Time might have been spent playing cards, or reading. Campagna's internees were allowed to organize a library, chorus, orchestra, school, theater, painting exhibitions, and publish their own newsletter. A team played local soccer. Families separated in Italian camps were frequently reunited. In some areas where camps did not exist, apartments were provided and Italian rations granted.

"There was no difference between us and the Italians," survivor Walter Wolff said in Bettina's book.

Campo di San Bartolomeo was an *internato libero* (internment that was free). Because of the convent's confined space, internees were allowed to leave, but had to stay in town, signing in at the police office daily. Carabinieri permission was needed if one wanted to leave for the day.

After the armistice on Sept. 8, 1943, everything changed for the Jews in camp. Italy stopped fighting on the side of the Germans and joined the Allies. The Germans remained in Italy



The Chiesa di San Bartolomeo (right) in Campagna was the site of an *internato libero* (internment that was free) during World War II. Next door to the church is the entrance to the Museum of the Itinerario della Memoria e della Pace (Museum of the Route of Memory and Peace).

and began to hunt for the Jews that the Italians would not deport.

Entering Campagna that September, German officers intended to move the Jews to extermination camps in Poland and Germany. They informed those in charge that they would come the next day for the Jews. The internees exited a window that night and fled into the local mountains. Only to the Germans had they disappeared, though. The Italians continued to care for those in hiding. Thousands all over Italy were sheltering and helping Jews after Sept. 8, 1943.

The Campo di San Bartolomeo remained in operation until September 1944. Following liberation, the building was turned into a refugee camp run by the Allies. After the war, former internees contributed to

restoration of the old convent. In 2008 the Itinerario della Memoria e della Pace (Route of Memory and Peace), dedicated to the goodness of Giovanni Palatucci, was dedicated at the restored convent.

After arresting Giovanni Palatucci in September of 1944, the Germans sent him to Dachau, where he became registration number 117826. He died there Feb. 10, 1945, two months before liberation, at the age of 36. He has been called "the Italian Schindler," a reference to Oskar Schindler, the German factory owner who saved about 1,200 Jewish workers during World War II.

Planning a visit:

Before you visit, call Carmine Granito, the Press Agent for the Committee Giovanni Palatucci - Campagna, at (+39) 339-280-9483. He will open Museum of the Itinerario della Memoria e della Pace (Museum of the Route of Memory and Peace) for you. He loves to help visitors and groups understand the museum, but a knowledge of Italian will help, as he speaks little English. Most information in the museum, including a very nice pamphlet, is in English, however. There is no entrance fee. For additional information, you can visit the website of the Museum of the Itinerary of Memory and Peace — Giovanni Palatucci Center of Studies at www.memoriapace-campagna.it

Directions:

Follow autostrada A3 east, and about 35 kilometers past Salerno take the Campagna exit. Then, follow local signs to the town, heading eastward towards the mountains. After entering town, follow signs to the parking area. Walk back to the main piazza, and across the street from the war memorial is the first sign for the *itinerario*. Follow the main street uphill, stopping at other informational signs along the way. The route will conclude at the Chiesa di San Bartolomeo, where the visitor will find the final sign at the entrance to the convent and museum.



A photo gallery inside the Museum of the Itinerario della Memoria e della Pace (Museum of the Route of Memory and Peace) in Campagna recounts the life of Giovanni Palatucci, who helped save Jews during the Holocaust by sending them to liberal internment in Campagna.

Energy conservation

Please close the door!

From the Department of the Navy Energy Program

Would you leave your front door open in the middle of winter? We don't think so.

If you see a door open to the cold, shut it. If it's left open frequently, report it to your building energy monitor or facility manager. Do your part to save heat.



Allied Maritime Command Naples selects NCO of the Semester

From Allied Joint Force Command Naples Public Affairs

Senior Chief Petty Officer Russel Peterman has been selected as Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Semester by Vice Adm. Rinaldo Veri, Allied Maritime Commander Naples.

SCPO Peterman is a dedicated, trustworthy and utterly professional senior chief who has proven leadership abilities, which, combined with his significant professional and communication skills, mark him as an impressive and highly polished non-commissioned officer.

Besides his exceptional personal qualities, Veri also singled out Peterman for the critical work carried out in the Communications and Information Systems Division at Nisida. Of particular note was Peterman's role in establishing and maintaining communications with non-NATO ships operating alongside Alliance vessels. The commendation also highlighted the key-role played in ensuring the installation and the configuration of CIS equipment aboard the three vessels, which assumed the role of flagship for maritime operations in Unified Protector, NATO's recent operation to support U.N. Security Council Resolutions regarding Libya.

"This is more than just a job well done," said Veri. "This is about doing a job well that then allows others to do their job well. And besides honoring yourself, you bring honor to the headquarters. For that you really deserve this award."

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

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 and other rank force.





Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Shayne Owens, attached to Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Sigonella Detachment Naples postal operations, processes packages Dec. 8. Postal operations consists of 26 U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Department of Defense civilians who handle all the mail for service members, civilians and family members in Naples, Gaeta, Sigonella and Rome. (Photo by MC1 (SW) Edward Vasquez)

Fleet Mail Center: your hometown post office

By MC1 (SW) Edward Vasquez,
Navy Public Affairs Support Element-East Detachment Europe

One of our closest and strongest ties to home is the mail. Whether it is love letters, birthday cards, Christmas presents, bills or cookies from mom, the mail touches us every day.

Fleet Logistics Center Sigonella Detachment Naples' postal operations consists of 26 U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Department of Defense civilians who work together to bring everyone their mail.

"This is the main hub for this area, so any mail that is going to Gaeta, Sigonella, Rome or USS Mount Whitney comes through here," said Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Benjamin Warner, regional custodian of postal affects. "We can take care of any postal needs like mailing packages, letters, buying stamps and express mail. Almost anything you can do in a hometown post office, we can do here."

Postal services are spread out over a wide geographic area, with a Fleet Mail Center and a postal finance office at Capodichino, a Mail Control Activity office at Rome's International Airport, a full service post office at Gricignano Support Site and an office at Allied Joint Force Command Naples (JFC).

"Last year we received about two hundred forty thousand pounds of incoming mail during the Christmas season," said U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Robert Spedden, FMC operations non-commissioned officer in charge. "It is hard to project this holiday's numbers, but with the increase of sales

for Black Friday and Cyber Monday, we are expecting an increase in mail."

Spedden said that Fleet Mail Center has handled about 1.8 million pounds of incoming mail for 2011 so far.

"We are supporting this theater and the commands in the area," said Logistics Specialist 1st Class Amy Knights, regional leading petty officer. "We are in full swing right now. We have increased incoming and outgoing mail volumes every night and have expanded our normal hours of operation to support the high demand, ensuring that mail reaches its end destination."

These 26 personnel, in addition to volunteers, handle all the mail for approximately 11,000 service members, civilians and family members.

The normal transit time for a letter mailed from the U.S. is currently 5 to 7 days, while packages mailed "priority" take about 7 to 10 days. Packages mailed parcel post will take approximately 30 to 45 days, depending on the season.

There are postal finance services available at one of the three offices six days per week. The Fleet Mail Center is located in the Air Cargo Terminal (building 412) aboard NSA Naples Capodichino.

The base postal offices' extended hours of operation for the holiday season will last through Dec. 23. The extended hours of operation for postal services at Capodichino are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended hours at the Support Site Post Office run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Managing stress during the holidays

By Lt. Tom Gordy, Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

The holidays can be a joyous time for sailors and their families, but they can also be stressful.

By doing some simple things, most people can manage their stress and have an enjoyable and safe holiday, said Rear Adm. Martha Herb, director, Personnel Readiness and Community Support.

"We can feel the full range of emotions during this holiday time. They can range from happiness and joy to extreme stress. And we can deal with the stress if we plan appropriately," said Herb, a member of the explosive ordnance disposal community and a licensed clinical professional counselor.

There are practical steps sailors can take to manage the stress of the holidays, including maintaining an exercise routine, getting enough sleep, taking time to relax, planning and sticking to a budget for gift-giving, and celebrating in moderation.

But if the stress and struggles seem overwhelming, sailors are encouraged to ask for help.

"It's OK to reach out and ask for help. In fact, it takes courage to reach out and tell somebody, 'I'm struggling. I need some help.' If you take the time to ask for help you can solve your issues and move on," said Herb.

Sailors are also encouraged to help shipmates navigate stress by taking the time to be a friend and listen.

"Everybody needs a friend," said Herb. "Everybody needs to be connected with another person. By connecting with somebody, you help them feel better and help them deal with stressors in life."

Herb reminded sailors that they can make a positive difference in the life of a shipmate who is struggling by taking a little extra time to A.C.T.: Ask if they need help; Care enough to listen, offer hope and not judge; and Treat, take action, get proper professional assistance, and follow up.

Additionally, command leaders can maintain a healthy unit by being familiar with the resources the Navy offers and recommending them to their sailors who are dealing with stress or thoughts of suicide. These resources include Military OneSource at www.MilitaryOneSource.com and 1-800-342-9647, the Veterans Crisis Line at <http://www.veteranscrisisline.net> and 1-800-273-8255, the Navy Fleet and Family Support Program, Navy chaplains and medical providers.

By looking out for each other and planning ahead, sailors can make sure that their holidays are happy for themselves and their shipmates.

For more information, visit www.navy.mil, www.facebook.com/usnavy, or www.twitter.com/usnavy.

SEAMAN LEON BY ABEL AGUIRRE

WHAT'S UP WITH ALL THE STRAY CATS AROUND HERE?

YOU'RE A STRAY CAT TOO GUIDO!

I AM NOT! FOR YOUR INFORMATION, I AM A RESIDENTIALLY CHALLENGED TABBY!

AND BEING WITH YOU IS EXACTLY WHERE I AM SUPPOSED TO BE!

I MIGHT BE A STRAY CAT IN DENIAL.

I CONCUR.

Kids Talk

Surviving with Boy Scout Troop 007

By John Sherer, age 12

On Nov. 18, members of our Boy Scout Troop 007 packed their supplies into cars and drove to Carney Park for a three-day survival training campout. When we arrived, we pitched our tents, and then gathered at the mess hall for dinner.

Once the sun set, the temperature began to drop dramatically. We retreated, sought shelter in our tents and slept through the harsh weather as best as we could. The temperature dropped to 27 degrees Fahrenheit overnight, far enough below the dew point for frost to have settled on everything in sight—including some unlucky scouts' sleeping bags — by the time we woke at 6 a.m. for morning revelry. "You can never have too much hot chocolate!" said Will and Nat Rabuse, who had already had their share of cold weather in the Abruzzi Mountains and agreed this was a close second!

We welcomed the sun when it came up, warming us up enough to begin our activities. We learned multiple ways to start fires: using flint and steel, electric wool and a nine-volt battery, and a magnifying glass. Fire starting can be one of the most difficult survival techniques, but it becomes easier with tools like magnesium shavings and petroleum jelly, which turn the slightest spark into an



12-year-old John Sherer (middle), along with Zach Boveri and Christian Krause, designed a shelter that won the Best Shelter Design Contest at Boy Scout Troop 007's recent three-day survival training campout. (Photo courtesy John Sherer)

intense flame. Walter Solley noted, "It seems impossible, but this just showed me it can be done."

We also learned how to communicate with others using hand signals, ground signals, and signaling mirrors, and learned what different signals mean.

After lunch, we took our tarps, stakes, poles and whatever we had with us to the wooded region of Carney Park, where we paired up with other scouts to set up our shelters, because most of us did not use tents the second night. Each group consisting of one, two or three kids used supplies they brought, any natural resources they found, and their knowledge of rope knots, lashings and support designs to build a shelter that would protect them from whatever

er wind, rain, or extreme cold nature might dish out. About five other groups made shelters with names like "Tarpo" and "The Burrito." Hunter Yackerer tried four different designs before he found one that suited him, and says he still would have tried another shelter — a teepee. Trying different kinds of shelters was a great idea that required a lot of motivation, because nobody wanted to tear down their works of art. Zachary Boveri, Christian Krause and I designed a shelter that consisted of two pairs of poles tied in a triangle shape with a pole running across to hold up our tarp roof. When we completed our shelters, we headed back to base camp to eat dinner, break camp, enjoy a campfire, collect rations and head back to our shelters to spend the night. We later received word that our tent, "The Camo Cave" (so called because of the coloration), won the Best Shelter Design Contest. Next morning, we broke up our shelters and headed back home.

I rate this campout a very big success, and it was also a huge step to help scouts earn the Wilderness Survival Merit Badge, a coveted and difficult-to-earn merit badge. In my opinion, this is the kind of trip that makes scouting fun. I learned several survival skills that could prove vital and even life-saving in the future. I increased my physical fitness by hiking around the forest region and looking for good branches for our shelter. Above all, I strengthened the friendship that runs between me and my fellow scouts.



John Sherer, age 12, starts a fire with a magnesium block and a pocketknife. (Photo courtesy of John Sherer)

Naples senior selected

By Julia Byler
Naples High School Girls' Volleyball Coach

Naples High School senior Jackie Lund has had a volleyball season to remember. In her third year on the team she helped the Lady Wildcats win the European Championship, the highest honor of Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDs) athletic events. She was named tournament MVP and selected for the first team All Region Team, All Tournament Team, and first team All European Team.

Now, she has been invited to be a part of the United World Games tour that is being held in Klagenfurt, Austria in the summer of 2012. She will play on the elite U18 Women's volleyball team and represent the United States at this international volleyball tournament. This is a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Lund. She will be able to play a sport that she loves at an Olympic-style event with teams representing 30 different countries. This opportunity will be great practice for her as well as she prepares to play collegiate volleyball in the fall.



Naples senior Jackie Lund will play in the elite U18 Women's Volleyball Team at the United World Games tour next summer. (Photo courtesy of Julia Byler)

La famiglia / The family

Practice your vocabulary. Find the Italian words.

X Y Z O L Z R O W E J K V P Y
A X I B I V T N L L T B K J K
L P O A T A P C V L G O T V C
L S Y F N M I W M O E H P U M
E U J G C O I G U A T A T G I Y
R O O A N I G U C J W I A E N
O C S K L O I X U C N I D R T
S E Q U R S N N A O Q X F D F
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X A H O R C K C A Z Z Y O M I
G W Q D Z M E I A Y S O Y K V
C A A N X B V R N O N N O F O
X P D D S F D I O L Y D W J T
H D X P R P C S Q X M R M E J
X D L I F G K S Q R M T R V D

COGNATA / Sister-in-law
COGNATO / Brother-in-law
CUGINA / Cousin (female)
CUGINO / Cousin (male)
FRATELLO / Brother
MADRE / Mother
NIPOTE / Niece, nephew or grandchild

NONNA / Grandmother
NONNO / Grandfather
PADRE / Father
SORELLA / Sister
SUOCERA / Mother-in-law
SUOCERO / Father-in-law
ZIO / Uncle
ZIA / Aunt

STIVALI / Boots	+	E	L	L	A	V	I	C	S	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	V
SCIARPA / Scarf	+	L	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
SCIALLE / Shawl	+	V	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
MAGLIONE / Sweater	+	I	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
LANA / Wool	+	S	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
GUANTI / Gloves	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
GIACCA / Jacket	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
CAPPOTTO / Coat	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
CAPPELLO / Hat	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
CALZINI / Socks	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+

Answer to last week's puzzle

Abbigliamento invernale / Winter clothing

Obtaining your Sojourner Permit

Italian law requires all foreign personnel working or living within Italy, other than an active-duty member under military orders, to obtain a Sojourner Permit within eight days of arrival in Italy. This is different from a visa, which is merely an approval for entry into the country.

All applicants over 14 years of age must apply in person, as each person's signature is required at the time of application.

NATIONALS OF ANY STATE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY COMING TO ITALY DO NOT REQUIRE ANY VISA OR SOJOURNER PERMIT.

As part of the Area Orientation process, the U.S. Region Legal Service Office (RLSO EURAFSWA) assists in the preparation and oversees the acquisition of the Sojourner Permit for all personnel attached to U.S. Navy commands in the Naples area. Army and Air Force personnel stationed at JFC must apply through the Carabinieri at the JFC Provost Marshall's Office, Building L.

Contact Connie Henderson, RLSO EURAFSWA liaison advisor, at 081-568-4639 for more information.

If you are the victim of a crime, report the incident to Security Dispatch at 081-568-5638.

Naples Auxiliary Fire Fighting Force earns certification



Story and photo by Stuart Gelb

The Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Auxiliary Fire Fighting Force, or AFFF, has completed its last practice fire to earn Fire Fighter 1 certification. Fire Fighter 1 certification gives the force the basic tactics and strategies necessary to combat fire. This all-volunteer force, designed to fill shortfalls in manning and enable the base fire department to better serve the military community, comes from all rates and ranks of the Naples Navy community. Members of this group have worked long and hard to earn this certification. Their journey started back in April 2011 with a grueling selection process.

“This was great to be given a chance to earn this certification,” said Patrick Lemming, a Master at Arms at NSA Naples.

Coming from a family of firefighters, Lemmings said the certification gives him an opportunity to “further serve and protect.”

Sandra Pardoe, a reservist and Aviation Boatswain’s Mate Fuel Chief who is doing her active duty time here at Naples, is a fully qualified U.S. firefighter. Pardoe got a chance to work with and help train the NSA Naples AFFF. “They have really worked long and hard to get this far,” Pardoe said. “Being a firefighter is not a job for everyone, let alone to volunteer your time to do it”.

Navy beats Army in flag football matchup



During the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Army vs. Navy flag football game Dec. 10, the Naples-area Navy team beat Army 38-6. Go Navy! (U.S. Navy photos by MC1 John Parker)

Above: Members of the Navy team pose with trophies in hand after their victory Dec. 10.

Right: Navy player Miles Ellison breaks tackles as he carries the ball down the field during the game.



Individual Force Protection Plans (IFPP)

All Department of Defense personnel and their adult family members on official or unofficial travel outside of Italy must complete an Individual Force Protection Plan (IFPP). IFPPs are mandatory if one of the following criteria is met:

- If the destination country or region has a State Department Public Announcement or Travel Warning in effect.
- A U.S. Mission (Embassy/Consulate) is not present and the State Department or responsible Chief of Mission cannot extend normal consular protection services to U.S. Citizens.
- Travel includes any of the following countries: Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Belarus, Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Turkey, Israel, Lebanon, Albania, Kosovo, Serbia, and all Africa Nations.
- Travel is out of Area of Responsibility (AOR) as required by AOR Commander. (CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, and U.S. Territories are exempt).

For more information, please contact the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Division at 081-568-5525 or 081-568-5595, or visit the office in the Capodichino Security Precinct in Bldg. 403, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jobs

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE (HRO)

NEW LINK: [http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm](http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm)

The Human Resources Office is located at Capo Admin I, first floor. The customer service hours are: Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Applications are accepted at the Security Pass and ID Office at Capodichino, 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.

NEW CUSTOMER SERVICE OPERATION HOURS: Starting Monday, Oct. 31, 2011, the Commander Navy Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia (CNREURAFSWA) Human Resources Office (HRO) at Capodichino will begin new customer service hours for some services.

On Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, the following HRO services will be open only from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.:

- ID/CAC CARDS (DD1172-2)
- Requests for an Official Passport (DD1056)
- Logistical Support Letters
- Work Certificates

U.S. POSITIONS

For a current list of U.S. vacancies and application process information visit our website at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm>

CLOSING DEC. 15

Financial Management Analyst, GS-0501-05 KPP 07/09, ANN#EUR12-202206-JC, Full Time Permanent

Medical Support Assistant, GS-0679-05, ANN#EUR12-215-282-AG, Full Time Permanent

Operations specialist, GS-0301-09, ANN#EUR12-211410-SC, Full Time Permanent

Electronics Technician, GS-0856-12 (Multiple Positions), ANN#EUR12-176066-SC, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING DEC. 22

IT Specialist (INFOSEC/SYSANALYSIS), GS-2210-12, ANN#EUR12-213811-JC, Full Time Permanent

IT Specialist (SYSANALYSIS), GS-2210-12, ANN#EUR12-215124-JC, Full Time Permanent

Supervisory Recreation Specialist, GS-0188-09, ANN#EUR12-209491-AG, Full Time Permanent

IT Specialist (SYSADMIN/CUSTSPT), GS-2210-11 KPP 12 or GS-2210-12, ANN#EUR12-206978-AV, Full Time Permanent

Range and Targets Program Manager, GS-0301-12, ANN#EUR12-196510-EG, Full Time Permanent

COURTESY U.S. VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Percussion instructor(s) needed for marching band percussion line. Experience in marching a plus. If interested contact Gary Marvel, director of Naples High School's bands, at 340-681-3432 or gary.marvel@eu.dodea.edu.

OPEN CONTINUOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

Educational Aid (CDC/CYP), GS-1702-02 KPP 03 KPP 04, ANN#EUR11-920861-AG, (Multiple Positions), Full Time Permanent, Next Cut Off-Date: Dec. 22, 2011

LOCAL NATIONALS (LN) POSITIONS

For a current list of LN vacancies and application process information visit our NEW website at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm>

CLOSING DEC. 22

Secretary (O/A), UA-0318-06, ANN#62588-211516-AG, Full Time Permanent

If you have any questions, contact the front desk at 081-568-5409. You can also contact the HRO Naples helpdesk at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm>. You will be contacted within 24 hours, so please be sure to provide your contact information. Thank you and we appreciate your input, whether negative or positive so that we can find ways to improve the HRO services, or continue to provide excellent service. As a reminder, an HRO Representative is available for the bi-weekly "Meet & Greet" at the NSA, Support Site Base, Navy Exchange Food Court area from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Please feel free to come by, pick up a copy of a vacancy announcement that you may be interested in applying for, or ask questions. If the HRO representative is unable to provide you a response, he/she will bring the question back to the HRO office and you will be provided an answer or a call back the same day. The next "Meet & Greet" is Dec. 19, 2011.

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/FleetAndFamilyReadiness/AboutFleetAndFamilyReadiness/About/About/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm>

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

NSA NAPLES POSITIONS, MWR OPEN CONTINUOUS POSITIONS

Child Program Assistant, CY-1702-I/II, ANN#11-024, (Multiple Positions) flexible, Child Development Centers, School Age Care, Capodichino/Support Site. performs routine, day-to-day care of infants and children ranging from 6 weeks to 5 yrs old.

Youth Program Assistant, CY-1702-I/II, ANN#10-069, (Multiple Positions) flexible/regular Youth Programs, Support Site/Carney Park. Assem-

bles or gathers materials and equipment necessary to execute School Age Care for children ranging from 6 years old to 9 years old, School-Age Care Pre-Teen for children ranging from 10 years old to 12 years old, and Teen Center Program for children ranging from 13 years old to 18 years old. Receives and releases children to/from authorized parents or guardian.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#10-022, flexible, NOR Center, Carney Park. Provides and maintain recreation and athletic equipment issue.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01 ANN#10-064, flexible part time, Bowling Center, Support Site. Provides oversight of activities and necessary services to authorized patrons.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01 ANN#10-065, flexible part time, Liberty Division, Capodichino. Helps the customers in the recreation center with recreational events.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#12-002, flexible, Auto/Skills Center, Support Site. Provides information concerning facility, operation and regulations. Ensures adherence to regulations and safety procedures.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#10-113, flexible, Community Services, Capodichino. Provides information concerning facility, operation and regulations.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#10-119, flexible, Golf Course, Carney Park. Collects green fees (monthly and daily), locker fees and fees for electric cart rentals. Employee will act as starter when needed on weekdays and assist when needed as cashier.

Motion Picture Projectionist, NA-3910-07, ANN#10-084 flexible part time, Reel Time Theater II, Support Site. Operates permanently installed 35 mm motion picture projectors, insuring a standard quality of sound and picture projection.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#11-082, flexible, Reel Time Theater II, Support Site. This position transacts the sale of refreshments at the theater snack bar. Open until filled.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#11-086, flexible, Fitness Branch, Capodichino. Performs maintenance on various types of recreation and athletic equipment to ensure that all equipment is in good condition and safe for patron use. Open until filled.

Food Service Worker, NA-7408-04, ANN#11-136, Flexible, Bowling Center, Support Site. Performs a variety of tasks such as grilling or frying pancakes, hamburgers, hot dogs, bacon, eggs, sausage, by watching while the items are cooking, turning as required; regulating temperature and removing when done. Open until filled.

CNREURAFSWA NRBO NAF U.S POSITION

Accounting Technician, NF-

525-03, ANN#11-094, flexible full time, NRBO, Capodichino. Maintains and reconciles budget and accounting records by implementing principles of accounting and double entry bookkeeping. Open until filled.

NAF LOCAL NATIONAL POSITION

Financial Technician, UA-0503-06, ANN#12-026, temporary full time, CNREURAFSWA NAF Regional Business Office, Naples. Open Until Filled.

NEX EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Gricignano, Building 2091-B Call 081-813-5252/5253/5254 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 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#068-11 Security Guard/LP/NF-01/Flex. Closes: 12/09/11. Pay Rate: \$8.00-10.00 Performs assignments on a patrol basis or

at a fixed post with responsibility for enforcing security measures.

DIST. CTR, GRICIGNANO Ann#028-11 Warehouse Worker/72/NA-05/Flex. Closes: 12/16/11. Pay Rate: \$12.75. Responsible for one or more functions (receiving, storing, issuing and shipping, etc.) within a warehouse area. May be assisted by several lower grade associates.

GRICIGNANO MINI MART Ann#059-11 Sales Clerk/MM/NF-01/Flex. Closes: 12/16/11. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$10.00. Responsible for selling general merchandise to customers exercising professional selling techniques.

CAPODICHINO NEX MART Ann#050-11 Lead Cashier Checker/CC/NF-01/RFT. Closes: 12/16/11. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$11.00. Responsible for leading a minimum of three (3) associates engaged in the operation of cash registers to record sales in retail check out areas.

Ann#061-11 Customer Service Clerk/NF-01/RFT (2) POSITIONS. Closes: 12/09/11. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$10.00. Performs various customer service duties which involve inventory management control, taking special orders, assisting customers with special requests, providing layaway services and resolving customer complaints.

JFC-NATO MINI MART No Vacancies

LOCAL NATIONAL POSITIONS

No Vacancies