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Naples, the city of miracles



By Barbara Zaragoza

In the heart of Naples' *centro storico*, you can witness two miracles and even ask for a personal miracle. Neapolitan locals will tell you it's true. Visit one of three churches to judge for yourself.

On the Saturday before the first Sunday in May (May 5 this year), the blood of Naples' patron saint San Gennaro liquefies during a celebratory mass. At Il Duomo, or the Naples Cathedral, two hermetically sealed ampoules store the dried blood of the saint. Twice a year, including on the patron saint's day Sept. 19, the Cardinal takes the ampoule from its side niche and shows parishioners that the miracle has taken place. If San Gennaro's blood doesn't liquefy, many say that terrible catastrophes will plague the city.

During the mass, the parishioners cheer loudly and wave white handkerchiefs. The Cardinal leaves the church and processes through the city streets with San Gennaro's blood. Outside, vendors sell candies, toys, and many other delights. Everyone is welcome to join the mass, but it's crowded so it's best to get there early.

If you miss San Gennaro's miracle, once a week at the San Gregorio Armeno Church the blood of Saint Patricia also liquefies. The patron saintess of Naples, she was a descendant of Constantine the Great who spent her life helping the needy of the city.

In the church of San Gregorio Armeno in Naples' Spaccanapoli district, the blood of St. Patricia is said to liquefy weekly. The blood of Naples' patron saint, San Gennaro, also traditionally liquefies twice per year. (Photo courtesy of Barbara Zaragoza)

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Kids take center stage at JFC's International Children's Festival

From Allied Joint Force Command Naples

The Turkish element at Allied Joint Force Command (JFC) Naples hosted the 34th annual International Children's Festival at JFC Naples headquarters April 27.

Every year the nation of Turkey and UNESCO invite children from around the world to participate in International Children's Day festivities. The children are encouraged to interact with peers from different cultures to build friendships and develop a deeper understanding of one another. JFC Naples has celebrated International Children's Day since 1979.

Children from nine schools participated in this year's festival, during which they performed dances in front of their families and other spectators. At the end of the event, a representative from each school was presented with a certificate of appreciation.

The festival concluded with a party and a display of drawings submitted to a drawing contest.

The participating schools were Turkish Group, International School of Naples, the Anglo-Italian School, British Forces School, Scoula Mauro Leone, International School of Lago Patria, Istituto Comprensivo "L. Da Vinci" Villa Literno, Scoula Anno Zero, Scoula Media Statale "G. Diano", and Naples Elementary School.

Prior to the festival, Admiral Bruce W. Clingan, commander of JFC Naples, invited a small group of students to his office. During the visit, one of the children, Ceyda Alabacak, was invited to "take command" of JFC Naples for few minutes, aiming to promote the idea that today's children are tomorrow's leaders. This ritual is conducted in every International Children's Day festival celebrated in Turkey.



Children perform at the International Children's Festival held at Allied Joint Force Command Naples April 27. (Photo by CPO Keklikci, Turkish Navy)

FRIDAY

High 72 / Low 55
Sunny



SATURDAY

High 72 / Low 57
Sunny



SUNDAY

High 72 / Low 55
Chance of rain



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MAY EVENTS

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- 5 **A RED CARPET AFFAIR: THE PROM YOU NEVER HAD** Spend a night to remember dancing to your favorite tunes on the rooftop of the Hotel Mediterraneo in Naples. Dress to impress for a chance to be wear the crown of the prom king or queen. Indulge in a luscious buffet dinner while enjoying the breathtaking view of the Bay of Naples. Limited seats area available. Call the USO at 081-568-5713 081-811-4903 to reserve your seat.
- 5 **MARKETPLACE HOME BUSINESS EXPO** The Marketplace will be meeting May 5 at the Support Site Community Center from 1-5 p.m. for a Home Business Expo. Join other military and Department of Defense spouses to display your art, craft, hobby, or business. E-mail themarketplace@gmail.com for more information.
- 5-6 **PARCO EVA SPRING YARD SALE** From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6 at Parco Eva. GPS coordinates for the parco gate: N40°59.686' E014°12.329' or 40.994719, 14.205231.
- 11 **NAPLES ELEMENTARY PTA CARNIVAL** Don't miss our annual PTA Carnival from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Support Site Central Park by the gym and pool. There will be face painting, bouncy houses, popcorn, snow cones, a dunk tank and games. Free admission, food and games. Show your spirit and come and dunk your favorite faculty member! FMI contact Angel Neese at itwife2000@yahoo.com.
- 15 **CNE/CNA/C6F's N1, Human Resources Office** will be hosting its monthly "Brown Bag Session" May 15 in the ADMIN III building on the ground floor next to the Office of General Counsel. The sessions are informal opportunities to share in open discussion with the workforce various topics related to CNE/CNA/C6F and/or federal employment. Sessions are generally one hour in length, held during lunch.
- 16-17 **APPLIED SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING (ASIST)** In this workshop you will have an opportunity to explore your experiences with and your attitudes about suicide. You will also have an opportunity to better understand the needs of a person at risk of suicide and learn how to use suicide first-aid to meet those needs. FMI or to register, call 081-568-5255.
- 17 **MONTHLY BABY BASICS CLASS** offered by NMCRS Visiting Nurses. Next class is from 9 a.m. to noon May 17 at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office at Capodichino, located in ADMIN II, Room G-016. Topics include newborn care (i.e. bundling, diapering & bathing), feeding, crying & comforting, health & safety, etc. Contact NCMRS for registration and information at 081-568-3913.
- 19 **TOTALLY '80s DANCE PARTY "LET'S GROOVE TONIGHT"** Join the Naples Overseas Spouses Club (NOSC) at this dance party Saturday, May 19 to raise money for scholarships and host-nation charitable organizations. Cocktails from 7-8 p.m., dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be prizes and silent auction items. Location: Naples High School cafeteria. Cost is \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Admission price includes two drinks. For more information e-mail nosc2ndvp@gmail.com or visit www.noscitaly.com.
- 20 **THE NAPLES NATO YACHT CLUB (NNYC)** will open the sailing season at Nisida on Sunday May 20 with an Open Day which will include the annual Admirals' Cup. The program will begin at 10 a.m. FMI, visit www.nnyc.it.
- 23 **MOO-VIN' ON UP** Parents of children from preschool through 6th grade are invited to attend this session regarding how to prepare students for next school year and prevent the "summer slide," or loss of learning during the summer. At Naples Elementary School from 4 to 5 p.m. May 23. FMI, e-mail jennifer.sharp@eu.dodea.edu.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- NAPLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA** seeks volunteers to help with games at its annual carnival on Friday, May 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. We also need bakers to bring two dozen cupcakes for our cupcake walk. Please drop off items at the school on May 11. Please confirm with Angel Neese at itwife2000@yahoo.com.
- NAPLES HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC BOOSTERS** seeks 2012-2013 board members. For more information, e-mail matthew.ukleja@gmail.com.
- ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB** is seeking strong candidates to fill the following leadership positions: events coordinator, volunteer coordinator and bazaar chairman. Annual rotation of leadership also means we are electing new board positions: president, vice president and secretary. FMI, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- LA MIMOSA THRIFT SHOP AT JFC** is currently accepting volunteers to sort donations and staff the store. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. La Mimosa is closed Wednesdays and weekends. FMI, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB (NOSC)** seeks a volunteer to serve as marketing director. If you would like to build your resume while overseas, build your local network and can commit 5-10 hours per week, please contact noscpresident4@gmail.com or 345-423-7964 for more information.
- 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.
- ANIMALS WITHOUT LIMITS (AWL)** is searching for volunteers who want to help at our Animal Hospice in Lago Patria. We also need volunteers for different projects on the Support Site base. For more information please contact us at awlrescueteam@gmail.com or director@animalswithoutlimits.com
- 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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Buy tickets now for Totally '80s Dance Party May 19

The Naples Overseas Spouses Club (NOSC) is hosting the party of the year right here on base in the Naples High School cafeteria. The Totally '80s Dance Party will be held on Saturday, May 19. Cocktail hour will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25 each and include food and wine. You can purchase tickets online at www.noscitaly.com or at the NOSC Forgotten Treasures Thrift Store on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. E-mail nosc2ndvp@gmail.com for more information. From left to right: Alicia St. Clair, Sandy Adams and Kim Buell, members of the NOSC Totally 80's Dance Party planning committee, get their groove on to promote ticket sales. (Photo courtesy of Naples Overseas Spouses Club)

ASC's Spring Fling Gala raises €13,000 for charity

From the Allied Spouses Club

Two hundred members of the NATO community came together Friday, April 20 in support of the Allied Spouses Club (ASC). The Spring Fling Gala raised €13,000 (nearly \$18,000) for the twenty charities of the ASC. Guests were treated to entertainment, food, wine and beer tasting in the picturesque setting of Il Gabbiano in Lucrino.

All ticket holders were eligible to win door prizes. As they arrived at the party, guests purchased raffle tickets, registered for the live auction and bid on silent auction items. By securing donations from individuals, companies and businesses, the ASC was able to offer more than one hundred prizes.

ASC member Maria Eberlin, who organized the event, said she was pleased with the results.

"Everyone that I spoke to had a good time — that is always the bottom line," Eberlin said.

The night's entertainment was punctuated with announcements of raffle winners. The live auction brought spirited participation from many high bidders. Prizes included hotel stays in Umbria and Croatia, a weekend of cooking classes and accommodation in Tuscany, and a cash-

mere and fox-trimmed cape.

Nicole Rossi, an ASC member from Canada, was one of the lucky winners; she and her husband won a bicycle.

"What a way to spend a Friday evening: raising money for the worthy charities supported by the Allied Spouses Club while looking out over the Bay," Rossi said. "Maria organized a fantastic evening filled with entertainment, great food and wine, and of course

those amazing prizes — we can't wait to take our new Baci bike for a spin. We'll be sure to watch out for this event next year."

The next ASC event is the Greek Luncheon on May 31. For more information about ASC events or membership, contact USA representative Kristy Christen at alliedspousesus@gmail.com, or ASC President Antonietta Alfieri Ciccone at ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.

Individual Force Protection Plans (IFPPs)

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.



Keukenhof Park is renowned as the world's "largest and most beautiful spring garden" and the "greatest floral show on earth" thanks to its collection of over seven million abundantly flowering hyacinths, daffodils and tulips in myriad colors and varieties. (Photos by J. Freed)

Blooming tulips reign in the Netherlands' Keukenhof Park

By Lou Freed

In spring, life bursts everywhere, swathing landscapes with blooms and colors. Keukenhof Park (between Amsterdam and The

Hague, near Lisse) is a prime example of such chromatic spring explosion.

The park

Renowned as the world's "largest and most beautiful spring garden," and the "greatest floral show on earth," the site is spellbinding with its collection of over seven million abundantly flowering tulips, hyacinths, carpets of crocuses and daffodils. Approximately 4.5 million of the flowering bulbs are tulips in 1,000 types. As tradition goes, the bulbs are meticulously laid out each fall along the park's walking paths

and gently rolling flower beds to create a vibrant concert of red, pink, purple, orange, yellow and white hues that lasts through mid-May.

History

Lisse, near Teylingen, was part of the 15th-century gardens and hunting grounds of the Teylingen Castle, where Countess Jacqueline (also known as Jacoba van Beieren) resided. Only vestiges of the castle remain. It is said that herbs for her kitchen (*keuken*) were gathered from the garden (*hof*), hence the park's name. What then began as a "kitchen



Amid the explosion of colors at Keukenhof Park is the Mill Square with a traditional Dutch windmill and a drawbridge reminding everyone of the country's symbols.

garden” is now a delightful 32-hectare (72-acre) park.

Wealthy merchants took over the grounds after the countess’ demise, and the adoption was subsequently followed in the 17th century by the construction of Governor Adriaen Block’s estate in the area. Today, the ex-governor’s restored country house is across from the park and is known as the Keukenhof Castle, a popular venue for conferences and weddings.

Back in the 19th century, Baron and Baroness Van Pallandt commissioned David and Louis Zocher to design the grounds around the castle. Then, in 1949, the mayor of Lisse established Keukenhof as an exhibition center for Dutch and European growers to display and promote their floral varieties for exports. Since then, the park has been a major Dutch tourist attraction, having hosted 45 million visitors in the past 60 years.

Annually, park officials collaborate with another European country that becomes the focus of the year’s theme. For 2012, “Poland — the Heart of Europe” has been selected as an important and growing market for Dutch floral bulbs. What’s more, Polish tourists have gradually increased in Holland and more Polish people are employed in the Dutch bulb-growing sector. Photographs of Polish landscapes and tourist attractions, besides those of Pope John Paul II and Chopin, underscore the cooperation between the two countries.

Floral mania

Graceful and radiant, the bulbous cup-shaped tulip of the lily family can be speckled, spotted, curly, variegated, single or multi-layered. Along with other blooms, tulips tantalize and seduce even non-camera bugs as well as non-poets and artists. The pond in Keukenhof Park shimmers with the reflections of swans, flowers and ancient trees, creating a scene is reminiscent of a Monet painting. Visitors can be seen lying or posing for photos close to the blooms, or they could be breaking into a smile from the varietal names such as “Ballerina,” “Golden Artist,” “Candy Club,” “Queen of the Night,” plus others.

Amid the riot of colors is the Mill Square, complete with a traditional Dutch windmill and a drawbridge reminding everyone of the country’s symbols. And as guests look beyond the park or take the optional one-hour electric boat ride, they are further treated to rows upon rows of blooming bulb fields.

Additionally, five pavilions, each with a different theme ranging from bulb information to floral arrangements and shows, enrich the park’s itinerary. As well, three theme gardens either inspire gardeners or show centuries-old bulb varieties or let guests “walk on water.” At the “Children’s Paradise,” the young can have the best day out while adults watch or while away their time at the restaurant, coffee bar and souvenir shops. Also programmed are some evening concerts to glorify the fragrant, colorful ambiance.

Greeks envisioned Elysian Fields as a blessed land with divine beauty and happiness in the afterlife. Though Keukenhof would parallel the concept, the difference is that the park allows us to celebrate nature’s beauty here and now. That said, “if life is a trip,” Keukenhof is definitely a destination not to be missed.



French cuisine on CroisiEurope

A relaxing way to reach Keukenhof is via a “tulip cruise” on one of the American and French river boat companies on the Rhein River tributary between Antwerp, Belgium and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Fine French cuisine, wine and cheeses are served onboard.

How to get there

Keukenhof can easily be accessed by air, rail, land and water:

- From Schiphol Airport, take bus no. 58. It is a 35- to 40-minute ride.
- From the Amsterdam Central Train Station, take the train to Leiden.
- Then, from the Leiden train station, take bus no. 54. It is a 25- to 30-minute ride.

For more specifics, see <http://www.keukenhof.nl/en/route/>

By water

American and French river boat companies offer “tulip cruises” on the Rhein River tributary both ways between Antwerp, Belgium and Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Experience tranquility and verdant countryside between the two cities with visits to Rotterdam (the largest European port) as well as to Utrecht, where guests are bussed to Keukenhof. And for those who love or would like to savor memorable French cuisine, wines and cheeses to complement the colorful floral journey, check out CroisiEurope’s “Symphonie” at <http://www.croisieurope.com>. English-speaking staff members are onboard to assist non-French speakers.

When to visit

Keukenhof is open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily through May 20. Learn more about the park and its programs at <http://www.keukenhof.nl>.

Fleet and Family Support Center events this week

From the Fleet and Family Support Center

For more information about local Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) events, visit www.facebook.com/NaplesFFSC.

UPCOMING FFSC NAPLES EVENTS

Call 081-811-6372 for more information or to register

Friday, May 4 – THE CATHEDRAL OF NAPLES & THE HISTORICAL CENTER (8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Departs from JFC) Visit the beautiful Cathedral dedicated to St. Gennaro, Naples’ patron saint. Nearby, you can find Christmas Alley, Gold Alley, and Music Alley, all parts of the oldest area in Naples.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE (9:30 - 3 p.m.) Legal Assistance appointments will be performed by a NLSO attorney two times per month at the FFSC service center. The attorneys are available for the usual legal assistance services – powers of attorney, immigration, consumer law, creditor/debtor issues, divorce, etc. Please call 081-568-4576 for more information or to make an appointment.

INTRODUCTION TO LOVE & LOGIC PARENTING (10 - 11:30 a.m.)

Sunday, May 6 – AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP (9 -10 a.m.) For ages 12 to 18.

Monday, May 7 – EFFECTIVE RESUME WRITING (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.) Having a difficult time creating your resume? This seminar provides a basic introduction to the design and purpose of a resume. Special attention is given to the federal employment resume.

Tuesday, May 8 – AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP (6 - 7 p.m.).

EASY ITALIAN (9 a.m. - noon) This is an introduction to basic Italian language and conversation.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS (1:30 - 2:30 p.m.) Our ability to express what we think and feel without clouding our ability to listen and respect how others think and feel is the greatest factor of success in our work and home life.

Wednesday, May 9 – NAPLES CENTRAL TRAIN STATION & THE LONGEST SHOPPING STREET IN NAPLES (8:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Departs from the Support Site) Visit Naples Central Station, learn about the national trains and take a walk along Corso Umberto.

SPONSORSHIP TRAINING (9:30 a.m. - noon) To be a sponsor is a duty; to be a great one is to make a difference!

Thursday, May 10 – BECOMING A LOVE & LOGIC PARENT (6:15 - 8 p.m.; Session 1 of 7 at the Canadian Military Family Resource Center in Lago Patria) To register, contact the FFSC at 081-811-6372 or the Canadian Military Family Resource Center at 081-839-5921.

MILITARY SPOUSE 101 (9:30 - 11:30 a.m.) This workshop covers the basics of rank, pay and other important facets of military life for spouses.

OMBUDSMAN ASSEMBLY MEETING (6 - 8 p.m.) Topic: Getting through the TLA process.

IA/ DEPLOYMENT SUPPORT DISCUSSION GROUP (1 - 2 p.m.) Topic: Naples Navy Lodge — Getting through the TLA Process.

Friday, May 11 – INTRODUCTION TO YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE (9 a.m. - noon) 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.

Naples area ombudsmen and key spouses

The ombudsmen program at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples coordinates communication of information between service members and their families. The service provided by ombudsmen becomes especially critical and helpful during deployments. Here is a list of ombudsmen for Naples area commands.

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Any spouses who have an interest in becoming an ombudsman should contact the Ombudsman Coordinator, Cecellia Kitson, at cecellia.kitson@eu.navy.mil.

Weekly Crime Statistics for April 23 - April 29, 2012

- Traffic accidents without injuries	9	(8 off base) (1 on base)
- Vehicle break-in	8	(7 off base) (1 on base)
- House break-in	2	(2 off base)
- Traffic accident with injuries	1	(1 off base)
- Larceny of personal property	1	(1 off base)

Vehicle Break-In (on base). On April 23 at approximately 11:05 a.m., O-4/USMC reported a vehicle break-in that occurred April 20 in Gricignano, Italy. Victim stated he left his vehicle to pick up his child from the youth center and upon returning to his vehicle noticed that his duty cell phone was missing.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 23 at approximately 11:09 a.m., E-4/USN reported a vehicle break-in that occurred April 22 in Gricignano, Italy. Victim stated that she parked her vehicle and upon returning noticed her passenger window broken and her gas coupons missing.

Larceny of personal property (off base). On April 23 at approximately 1:48 p.m., CIV reported a larceny of personal property that occurred April 20 in Naples, Italy. Victim stated that she was standing outside of her house when she an unknown individual came up from behind her and grabbed her purse and ran away. A witnessed standing across the street notified local authorities and the individual was apprehended. Victim further reported that multiple items were in her purse.

House Break-In (off base). On April 23 at approximately 4 p.m., CIV reported a house break-in that had occurred April 15 in Monteruscello, Italy. Victim stated that upon returning from a weekend trip he noticed that his window had been pried open and that his alarm and alarm speaker had been disconnected. Upon further inspection, the victim noticed several items missing from his house.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 24 at approximately 11:27 a.m., E-6/USN reported a vehicle break-in that occurred April 21 in Trentola-Ducenta, Italy. Victim reported that he parked his vehicle and upon returning to it the next morning he noticed the drivers' side door open. Upon conducting an inventory of his vehicle he noticed multiple items missing.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 24 at approximately 4:30 p.m., E-4/USN reported a vehicle break-in that had occurred April 21 in Licola, Italy. Victim stated that he had parked his vehicle outside of a café shop and upon returning noticed the driver's side window broken and multiple items missing.

Traffic Accident with Injuries (off base). On April 25 at approximately 12:32 p.m., E-4/USN reported a traffic accident with injuries that occurred earlier that day in Licola, Italy. Victim reported that while sitting at a four-way stop he attempted to make a left hand turn when noticed a vehicle on his left hand side. He then attempting to maneuver his vehicle out of the way but was unsuccessful and could not avoid a collision. Damage to both vehicles consisted of dents and scratches to the front ends of both vehicles. Victim also reported to have some head pain and reported to U.S. Naval Hospital Naples for further evaluation.

Vehicle Break-In (off Base). On April 25 at approximately 4:15 p.m., E-5/USA reported a vehicle break-in that occurred earlier that day in Giugliano, Italy. Victim reported that she had parked her vehicle and upon returning noticed her driver's side window broken and multiple items stolen.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 25 at approximately 7:40 p.m., CIV reported a vehicle break-in that occurred earlier that day in Gricignano, Italy. Victim reported that he had parked his vehicle and upon returning noticed his multiple items missing from his trunk. Victim further reported that there were no signs of forced entry.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 26 at approximately 6:04 a.m., CIV reported a vehicle break-in that occurred earlier that day in Avellino, Italy. Victim reported that she had parked her vehicle at her residence and upon returning noticed her driver's side window broken and multiple items stolen.

House Break-In (off base). On April 26 at approximately 5:40 p.m., E-4/USN reported a house break-in that occurred earlier that day in Gricignano, Italy. Victim reported that upon returning to his residence he noticed his front door unlocked and his alarm system broken. Victim further reported that no items were missing from the residence.

Vehicle Break-In (off base). On April 27 at approximately 12:32 p.m., E-6/USN reported a vehicle break-in that occurred earlier that day in Naples, Italy. Victim stated that while preparing for work, he notice that the back window of his vehicle had been broken out. Upon further investigation, he also noticed that his wife's vehicle had been broken into. Victim further reported that multiple items items were missing from both vehicles.



Participants in the "The Lewis Conference Room" dedication ceremony pose for a photo. From left to right: **Cindy Foggo; Rear Adm. James G. Foggo III, commander, Submarine Group Eight; Elizabeth Lincoln; Capt. (ret.) Ray Lincoln; and Adm. Kirkland H. Donald, director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion.**

Commander, 6th Fleet submarine force honors the Lewis family

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

The Director of Naval Nuclear Propulsion recently presided over a dedication ceremony for "The Lewis Conference Room" at Naval Support Activity Naples in honor of Naval officers Cmdr. Dewey Lewis Sr., and his son, Lt. Cmdr. Dewey Lewis Jr.

Adm. Kirkland H. Donald, director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion, along with Rear Adm. James G. Foggo III, commander, Submarine Group Eight, dedicated the conference room to both gentlemen, both who have long since passed away, but not before leaving a lasting mark on the submarine force.

Cmdr. Lewis, Sr. served with distinction at sea and ashore, including a tour as the commanding officer of the ballistic missile submarine USS Theodore Roosevelt (SSBN 600 (Blue)) and as a leading expert in anti-submarine warfare. Long after retirement, Lewis continued his service out of uniform as a community leader. He assisted in the development of the Navy's first series of Submarine Anti-Submarine Warfare Direct Support Naval Warfare Publications. To sailors and civilians that worked with him at each command, he passed on the message that dedication, determination, and hard work were all a priority in the Navy.

"The Lewises were great naval officers. They were wonderful men, very philanthropic, and generous," said Rear Adm. Foggo. "From now on, this humble conference room will be known distinctly as the Lewis conference room."

Lt. Cmdr. Lewis Jr. was an Arctic Ice Pilot for submarines traversing the harsh environment – the technical expert who the submarine force turned to navigate their submarines safely through the arctic tundra. In 1984 Lt. Cmdr. Lewis Jr. was diagnosed with cancer but refused to retire. In

between chemotherapy treatments, he would run marathons, far outliving the six-month life expectancy the doctors had given him. He inspired his colleagues and championed for cancer research after his tour in the U.S. Navy.

Capt. (ret.) Ray Lincoln, who served alongside Lt. Cmdr. Dewey Jr., reflected on the character that he brought to the submarine force.

"While going through chemo treatment he would say, 'I'm not going to let cancer define my life,'" said Capt. (ret.) Lincoln. "He was training for the Shamrock Marathon and wanted to beat four hours. He ran it in four hours and one minute and he was so ticked off."

Elizabeth Lincoln, the daughter of Cmdr. Lewis Sr., traveled from her home in the United States to attend the event and was honored to see both her father and brother remembered.

"[My father] loved being a submariner. My brother followed in his footsteps and you just couldn't find two better people to represent the community," said Mrs. Lincoln.

During his closing remarks, Rear Adm. Foggo emphasized that the purpose of the conference room dedication was to "pay it forward" and remember those sailors



Capt. (ret.) Ray Lincoln (left), speaks at the "The Lewis Conference Room" dedication ceremony.



Ampoules storing the dried blood of Naples' patron saint, San Gennaro, are stored inside the city's Duomo. Twice yearly, the blood of miraculously liquefies, or else it is said that catastrophes will plague the city. (Photos courtesy of Barbara Zaragoza)



The Gesù Nuovo Church is the resting place of San Giuseppe Moscati, a physician who was canonized as a saint in 1987. Worshippers come here and place silver body parts along the walls to either ask San Giuseppe to heal an ailment or to thank him for having already healed their disease.

include legs, throats, arms, and heads.

If you leave your doubts aside, you'll find that these churches hold a bit of community spirit and a sense of hope. They are charming to visit and are also what give Naples its reputation of being the "city of miracles."

• **GETTING THERE:** Il Duomo is located at Via Duomo 147. San Gregorio Armeno Church is conveniently located along Christmas Alley at Via San Gregorio Armeno 44. Here you can also shop for the famous *presepe*. The Church of Gesù Nuovo is at Piazza del Gesù Nuovo 2, within walking distance of both the Duomo and San Gregorio Armeno.

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Her body was venerated for several centuries until about the 1200s, when a knight wanted a memento and tried to pluck out Saint Patricia's tooth. Blood began to pour out of the cavity and the nuns called it a miracle. They preserved some of this blood in vials. Now, after the 9:30 a.m. mass every Tuesday morning, worshippers can kiss the ampoule with her liquid blood inside.

Then, on any given day, you can visit the Gesù Nuovo Church (built in 1584) where San Giuseppe Moscati rests. A physician who was canonized as a saint in 1987, worshippers come here and place silver body parts along the walls to either ask San Giuseppe to heal an ailment or to thank him for having already healed their disease. Many say their illnesses have miraculously disappeared thanks to Saint Moscati's blessings.

To purchase these *ex voto* silver body parts, walk along Via San Biagio Dei Librai. Here you'll find stores such as Statuaria Sacra that sell religious items. The body parts

• **A NOTE ON NEAPOLITAN CHURCHES:** More than two hundred churches exist in downtown Naples alone. Most churches stay open from about 10 a.m. to noon, then close for the *riposo* and open again from about 4 to 8 p.m.

Due to the vast riches inside, each church hires a custodian to take care of the property. Custodians tend to be elderly. They are also kind, well-informed, and enthusiastic about showing tourists the artwork in the church, including gems that might be hidden in back recesses, if only tourists go up to them and ask questions with a sense of wonder and appreciation. At the San Gregorio Armeno Church, for example, if you find the custodian and ask about Saint Patricia's blood, he or she might just give you a personal look.

Barbara Zaragoza lived in Naples, Italy for three years as a Navy spouse with three children. She has written an insider's travel guide to the city called "The Espresso Break: Tours and Nooks of Naples, Italy and Beyond." You can also find her Naples travel website at www.naplesnapoliguide.com.

A message from the chaplain

Enjoy the moment

By Charles L. Luff, LCDR, CHC, USN

With just over four months to be home between deployments, a dark cloud hung over our precious, little time together. Our joyous reunion was arrested by the knowledge of another quickly arriving, sad departure. In our attempts to bring cheer to our situation, Paula and I repeatedly reminded each other, "Enjoy the moment." We discovered how easy it was to allow our gift of present moments to be paralyzed by the past or by the future.

Some people chose to live in the past. They live in past victories, relish in dusty trophies, gloat over former achievements and aged accomplishments, and cling to tarnished successes. These folks live for the good ol' days. Yet others are snared by past regrets. They wallow in old mistakes, failures, disappointments, sins, guilt, and shame.

Then there are those who are ambushed by past hurts, who cling to painful wrongs brought on by a perpetrator from days gone by. These souls are ensnared in a twilight zone of victimization, reliving agonizing memories over and over, picking the wound rather than treating it. They grieve over losses and sorrow over yesterday.

Lastly, are those who live in past unforgiveness. Refusing to forgive, they dwell on old debts and wrongs, allowing bitterness to consume them like a cancer as they remain hostage to contempt, anger and resentment.

Past achievements are not accurate measurements of our present maturity. We should use our past victories as springboards, not as lounge chairs. If past issues weigh you down, talk to a friend or family member about it, or seek help from an array of community counselors in your area. You do not have to face crippling issues of the past alone. Someone once wrote, "Living in the past paralyzes the present and bankrupts the future." The Apostle Paul said it well when he wrote, "...but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (*Philippians 3:13-14*).

Some people chose to live only for the future. They are obsessed with future desires, saying, "I'll be happy when I make this much money ... I earn a degree ... we own this house ... we finally buy that thing." Or maybe they'll say, "I'll be happy when a relationship reaches this level of perfection ... I return from my deployment ... we go on that dream vacation ... I get a promotion ... I retire ... I get to heaven." Their present joy is held captive by a nagging dissatisfaction with a current situation. Before you know it, an entire life has been wished away, all along failing to take time to smell the roses!

Others are weighted with future concerns. They chronically worry about what the future holds and lose the peaceful present while plagued with presumptions of a potentially painful tomorrow.

My former pastor used to sagely advise, "Live like Jesus is coming tomorrow, but plan like He won't come for 100 years." It is wise for us to work and plan for our future; failure to do so is foolish. We should live today with our future and our eternity in mind. However, it also is prudent that we discover a healthy balance between pursuing our ambitions and pausing to enjoy our precious few moments of today ... moments that we can never relive or recapture. Additionally, we lose the joy of living in the present when we are in constant worry about the future. Anxiety saps precious life from current living. Don't get me wrong, worrying does work – most of what I worry about never comes to pass! Christ taught, "Therefore, do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough troubles of its own" (*Matthew 6:34*). When feeling overwhelmed with something in your future, begin with prayer, and then do your best to prepare for it, leaving the rest in God's capable hands.

Lastly, some people chose to live in the present. They carefully review lessons learned from the past to improve their present situation. God has created us to walk with Him in this very moment. He wants us to enjoy His blessing of life right now. Scripture teaches us, "This is the day the Lord has made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." Our great God has given us this moment, right here, right now, and He wants us to enjoy this moment.

In the words of the poet Barbara C. Ryberg:
*He does not lead me year by year,
nor even day by day.
But step by step my path unfolds.
My Lord directs my way.*

Savor this day, this step, and this moment. Your only guarantee in this life is now. Learn to live each day with contentment in the present. Kay Lyons put it in business terms this way: "Yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is the only cash you have, so spend it wisely."

Let me ask: If you're not happy now, when will you be happy? If you are not enjoying the moment, when will you start? In the Bible, James asked, "What is your life? You are a mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes" (*James 4:14*). With life's brevity in mind, do not waste away the best years of your life stuck in the past or lost in the future. Look to our mighty God for His help and guidance. Let's take hold of a new attitude that embraces the present and squeezes every ounce of goodness out of it. Don't let it escape from you. Our time is so short in this life, even a vapor. Seize the moment and enjoy it to the fullest in the grace of God. *Carpe diem!*

Chaplain Luff is the Deputy Command Chaplain for NSA Naples and is an ordained minister with the United Pentecostal Church

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED continued

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS seeks a volunteer chair to help lead its Youth Volunteer and VolunTEEN programs. Those interested should call the American Red Cross Naples Office at 082-568-4788.

THE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB (ASC) OF NAPOLI is looking for qualified coaches for the 2012 spring soccer season for the age groups of U-9, U-11, U-13, and U-15/17. For more information or to sign up, e-mail ASCNapoli@yahoo.com or check the group's Facebook page, ASC-American Soccer Club of Napoli.

NAPLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA is searching for people who want to lead the PTA during the 2012-2013 school year. PTA board members are elected every year and committee chairs are appointed every year. If you are interested in a board or chair position, please email Angel Neese at itwife2000@yahoo.com with your name, contact information, the position you would like to hold, and a little information about yourself. Open positions include President, VP of Programs, VP of Fundraising, treasurer, secretary, and volunteer coordinator.

NAVY LEAGUE OF THE U.S./NAPLES COUNCIL is seeking board members. Contact Betty Reese at 081-526-8051 or breese@cylbernet.it.

NAPLES OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION NEEDS REFEREES Anyone interested should contact Nigel Alexander at 081-721-5413 or 346-680-3282 or by e-mail to nalexander@afsouth.nato.int.

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

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.

ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

CALLING ALL NAPLES NURSES! Please consider joining the Naples Area Nurses Association (NANA). NANA is an organization of nurses that work together to fundraise, participate in social events, and provide support throughout the U.S. Naval Hospital Naples and NSA Naples community. FMI, contact Lt. Shelley Beltz at shelley.beltz@med.navy.mil or Lt. Jenny Paul at jenny.paul@med.navy.mil.

NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB (NOSC) is seeking volunteers! Join a group of dedicated and committed women to plan and execute social events, community outreach projects, and day tours. For more information, please email Chioma Griffin, club Vice President at nosc1stvp@gmail.com.

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

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.

SECURITY NOTE: All DoD military or civilian personnel hosting an event off base must complete a Special Event Force Protection Plan (SEFPP) 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 the division office in the Capodichino Security Precinct, Bldg. 403.

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>.

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.

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/.

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.

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 galley.

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.

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 the group's Facebook page: Fil-Am Naples.

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>.

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.

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>.

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 Frank Chapman at champanf@ix.netcom.com.

WOMEN, INFANTS, CHILDREN (WIC) OVERSEAS PROGRAM is offered at NSANaples. 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.

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

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 the organization's 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.

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, May 4
4:30 p.m. The Vow, PG-13
5:30 p.m. Gone, PG-13
7 p.m. Silent House, R
Premiere Showing

Saturday, May 5
2:30 p.m. Dr Seuss' The Lorax PG
4:30 p.m. Tyler Perry's: Good Deeds, PG-13
5:30 p.m. The Vow, PG-13
7 p.m. A Thousand Words PG-13
Premiere Showing

Sunday, May 6
4:30 p.m. The Lucky One, PG-13
5:30 p.m. A Thousand Words PG-13
7 p.m. Wanderlust, R

Monday, May 7
Closed — No Movie

Tuesday, May 8
Closed — No Movie

Wednesday, May 9
4:30 p.m. A Thousand Words PG-13
5:30 p.m. Tyler Perry's: Good Deeds, PG-13
Last Showing
7 p.m. Silent House, R

Thursday, May 10
4:30 p.m. The Lucky One PG-13
5:30 p.m. A Thousand Words PG-13
7 p.m. Wanderlust, R
Last Showing

Friday, May 11
4:30 p.m. The Avengers, PG-13
Premiere Showing
5:30 p.m. The Lucky One, PG-13
7:15 p.m. The Avengers, PG-13



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June 16-17 Father's Day in Florence and Pisa . . . €180
July 6-9 Summer Weekend in Venice €228

Movie descriptions

No Children Under 10
Admitted to R-Rated Movies

A THOUSAND WORDS, PG-13 for sexual situations including dialogue, language and some drug-related humor. Comedy, 91 min. Cast: Eddie Murphy, Kerry Washington, Cliff Curtis, Clark Duke, Ruby Dee. Jack McCall is a fast-talking literary agent who can close any deal, any time, any way. He has set his sights on New Age guru Dr. Sinja for his own selfish purposes. But Dr. Sinja is on to him, and Jack's life comes unglued after a magical Bodhi tree mysteriously appears in his backyard. With every word Jack speaks, a leaf falls from the tree and he realizes that when the last leaf falls, both he and the tree are toast. Words have never failed Jack McCall, but now he's got to stop talking and conjure up some outrageous ways to communicate or he's a goner.

SILENT HOUSE, R for disturbing violent content and terror. Crime, Foreign, Thriller and Horror, 86 min. Cast: Elizabeth Olsen, Adam Trese, Eric Stevens, Julia Ross, Haley Murphy. Sarah is a young woman who finds herself sealed inside her family's secluded lake house. With no contact with the outside world, and no way out, panic turns to terror as events become increasingly ominous in and around the house.

THE LUCKY ONE, PG-13 for some sexuality and violence. Romance and Drama, 101 min. Cast: Zac Efron, Taylor Schilling, Blythe Danner, Riley Stewart, Jay Ferguson. U.S. Marine Sergeant Logan Thibault returns from his third tour of duty in Iraq with the one thing he credits with keeping him alive: a photograph he found of a woman he doesn't even know. Learning her name is Beth and where she lives, he shows up at her door and ends up taking a job at her family-run local kennel. Despite her initial mistrust and the complications in her life, a romance develops between them, giving Logan hope that Beth could be much more than his good luck charm.

THE VOW, PG-13 for an accident scene, sexual content, partial nudity and some language. Romance and Drama, 104 min. Cast: Channing Tatum, Rachel McAdams, Scott Speedman, Jessica McNamee, Sam Sheppard. Paige and Leo are a happy newlywed couple whose lives are changed by a car accident that puts Paige in a coma. Waking up with severe memory loss, Paige has no memory of Leo, a confusing relationship with her parents, and an ex-fiance she may still have feelings for. Despite these complications, Leo endeavors to win her heart again and rebuild their marriage.

DR. SEUSS' THE LORAX, PG for mild brief language. Cast Voices: Danny DeVito, Ed Helms, Zac Efron, Taylor Swift, Betty White. Animated, Family and Action/Adventure, 96 min. A boy searches for the one thing that will enable him to win the affection of the girl of his dreams. To find it he must discover the story of the Lorax, the grumpy yet charming creature who fights to protect his world.

GONE, PG-13 for violence and terror, some sexual material, brief language and drug references. Thriller, 95 min. Cast: Amanda Seyfried, Daniel

Sunjata, Jennifer Carpenter, Sebastian Stan, Wes Bentley. Jill Parrish comes home from a night shift to discover her sister Molly has been abducted. Jill, having escaped from a kidnapping a year before, is convinced that the same serial killer has come back and taken Molly. Since the killer leaves no trace, the police don't have any evidence and can't help her. Afraid that Molly will be dead by sunrise, Jill sets out alone on a nail-biting chase to come face-to-face with the killer. Will she have enough time to find and outwit him, expose his secrets and save her sister?

WANDERLUST, R for sexual content, graphic nudity, language and drug use. Comedy, 98 min. Cast: Paul Rudd, Jennifer Aniston, Malin Akerman, Justin Theroux, Alan Alda. George and Linda are an overextended, stressed out Manhattan couple. After George is downsized out of his job, they find themselves with only one option: to move in with George's awful brother in Atlanta. On the way there, George and Linda stumble upon Elysium, an idyllic community populated by colorful characters who embrace a different way of looking at things. Money? It can't buy happiness. Careers? Who needs them? Clothes? Only if you want them. Is Elysium the fresh start George and Linda need? Or will the change of perspective cause more problems than it solves?

TYLER PERRY'S: GOOD DEEDS, PG-13 for sexual content, language, some violence and thematic material. Drama and Romance, 111 min. Cast: Tyler Perry, Thandie Newton, Brain White, Rebecca Romijn, Jamie Kennedy. Successful, wealthy businessman Wesley Deeds has always done what's expected of him, whether it's assuming the helm of his father's company, tolerating his brother's misbehavior at the office or planning to marry his beautiful but restless fiancée, Natalie. But Wesley is jolted out of his predictable routine when he meets Lindsey, a down-on-her-luck single mother who works on the cleaning crew in his office building. When he offers to help her get back on her feet, the chance encounter with someone so far outside his usual circle ignites something in Wesley. This one good deed may finally spark his courage to exchange the life that's expected of him for the life he's always really wanted.

THE AVENGERS, PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout, and a mild drug reference. Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi/Fantasy, 142 min. Cast: Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, Chris Hemsworth, Scarlett Johansson. Iron Man, The Incredible Hulk, Thor, Captain America, Hawkeye and Black Widow answer the call to action when Nick Fury, director of the international peace-keeping agency known as S.H.I.E.L.D., initiates a daring, globe-spanning recruitment effort. Fury aims to assemble The Avengers team to defeat an unexpected enemy threatening global safety and security. Despite pulling together the ultimate dream team, Fury and longtime confidant Agent Coulson must find a way to convince the super heroes to work with and not against each other when the powerful and dangerous Loki gains access to the Cosmic Cube and its unlimited power.

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.

Weekend sports roundup

By Cynthia Fuerst

The Lady Wildcats are unbeaten this season in soccer, track and softball. The softball team has reigned as the regional and division champion since entering the league three years ago. Meanwhile, the soccer team took regional and division titles last year and is on track to retain these titles. The track team is also undefeated in this season's meets.

The boys' teams are not too shabby, either. The boys' track team won two of three track meets and narrowly lost its first meet to Aviano (73.5 to 68.5). The baseball team has by far the best record in the league (8 wins and 1 loss). The boys' soccer team is also a strong contender in a strong field.

Naples teams dominate track meet in Vicenza

The girls' and boys' teams took home victories in last week's track meet at Vicenza. Three new qualifiers for the Department of Defense Dependents Schools (DoDDS) European Tournament emerged from this meet. Sophomore Ashley Forte qualified for the 400-meter race and senior Ben DeRivera qualified for the discus throw. The boys' sprint medley relay team, consisting of seniors John Fain and Adam Hammer along with sophomores Chris Mack and Austin Bain, also qualified for the European tournament. Coach Mark Tyler wanted to add depth and breadth to his team with competitive entries in track and field events. He seems to be reaching that goal.

The boys continued to dominate the long distances, with Fain taking first and Hammer coming in second in the 1,600-meter race. Sophomore Luca Melendez took first in the 3,200-meter and second in the 800-meter race. Meanwhile, Naples freshman Bret Baldwin and freshman Cullen Harper took third in the 3,200-meter. Mack continued to dominate the 100-meter dash, improving on his previous time that already allowed him to qualify for the European tournament. Bain took second. Sophomore Tyler Williams got points for the team with a fourth place finish in the 200-meter. Sophomore John Molton took third in the 800-meter.

Senior Sam LeVault dominated the hurdles and field events, winning first place in the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles as well as the triple jump. Naples' boys in general tallied up a large number of points in these events. In the 110-meter hurdles, junior PJ Baker and freshman Nick Snider took third and fourth, while Snider took third in the 300-meter hurdles and sophomore Sam Weitzman placed fourth. DeRivera was a force in the field events also. He took first in the high jump, shot put and discus (with a qualifying time in the discus). Sophomore Samuel Thomas and freshman Willie Walden-Byrant took third and fourth in the high jump, while Mack and Tim Makee took second and fourth in the long jump. Chris Morris was third in the shot put and Chapman took third in the discus. The 4x800-



Naples sophomore Isabella Lucy (right) drives the ball with sophomore Kelsey Ortwein in the background. (Photo by JD Hood)

meter relay team (Hammer, Harper Melendez) and 4x1,600-meter relay team (Fain, Hammer, Mack Bain) nabbed first place, with the sprint medley team also qualifying. Additionally, Naples runners took second place in both the 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relays.

The girls dominated the track and field events. Freshman Laneisha Jeans took first and improved her time in the 100-meter dash, while junior Kelly Makee took second in the 200-meter event. Forte qualified and took first in the 400-meter. Junior Destiny Mora improved her time in the 1,600-meter event and took first place, with sophomore Amber Sheline and senior Jordan Kim bringing home second and third. G. Gardner and Kim took first and second in the 3,200-meter event. Senior Kyleigh Doyle took second in the 300-meter hurdles.

The girls nailed the field events also. Makee retained her dominance in the high jump and Doyle took fourth. Jeans made her mark in the long jump by taking first place, with Makee taking third. Junior Maria Beard took first in the triple jump and also placed third in the discus. Senior Kierra Mims took second

in both shot put and discus. The girls' 4x100-meter relay team (Makee, Beard, Mims and Forte) took first place and the 4x800-meter relay team took second.

Soccer girls hit 30 goals this season

The unbeaten Lady Wildcats soccer team is averaging five goals per game. All-European senior Alexandra Mack is a top scorer on the team. Mack scored three of four goals last weekend against the team from Marymount International School of Rome, which managed to find the net once. The Wildcats remain at the top of the Region IV (Italy) league with a 5-0 record.

Soccer boys lose to Marymount

Region IV boys' soccer is an interesting field. Naples tied Vicenza last month, but Vicenza handed the only defeat to the top team, American Overseas School in Rome. The Naples boys were shut out by the Marymount team, which beat the Wildcats 3-0 April 28. Naples is 2-2-1 for the season.

The track team travels to Aviano this week while Naples hosts Florence for soccer and Sigonella for baseball and softball games. The public is welcome to attend.



Naples senior Ben DeRivera launches the shot put at a recent meet in Vicenza. (Photo by Amy LeVault)

Summertime is grilling time – but do it safely

By Hans K. Christian, NSA Fire Prevention Lead Fire Inspector

With summer just around the corner, the Naval Support Activity Naples Fire Prevention Division wants to make sure you're following some simple safety rules. Outdoor grilling is one of the most popular ways to cook food. Unfortunately, many hazards are associated with this type of cooking. In order to have a safe summer these simple tips will make your cooking experience a memorable one.

Safety Tips:

- Only use grills outdoors.
- Place your grill at least 10 to 15 feet away from the home.
- Keep children and pets away from the cooking area.
- Always keep your grill clean to prevent buildup of grease.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always have a serviceable fire extinguisher in place while grilling.

If you are at Carney Park or just grilling at one of the hot spots on the Support Site, remember these simple rules for using charcoal.

Charcoal Grills:

- If using a starting fluid, only use fluid designed for charcoal.
- Keep charcoal fluid out of reach of children.
- Never add charcoal fluid to the fire once it has started.
- Keep children and pets away from the charcoal fire.
- Always have a serviceable fire extinguisher in place while grilling.
- After grilling, ensure coals are cooled and disposed of in a metal container. Add water to the container to ensure the coals are fully extinguished.

Though fire departments respond to more than 8,000 calls a year due to improper grilling techniques, the Naval Support Activity Naples Fire Prevention Division wants to make sure you are not a statistic. Practice these safety tips and you will have a summer to remember.

If you have any questions concerning the styles of grills you can use, please contact your local housing department.



Students bang a gong at Naples Elementary School

From Naples Elementary School

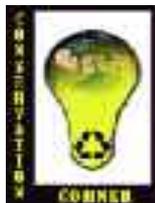
Students at Naples Elementary School have recently been studying Javanese gamelan music. A gamelan is a gong chime ensemble from South East Asia composed of metallophones, pot gongs and gongs. Mike Coffey, one of the music specialists at Naples Elementary School, brought his instruments from Washington state, where he developed the first gamelan program in-residence at a U.S. public school. "Gamelan is a powerful and accessible music for students," Coffey said. "I have had great success engaging all manner of learning styles and abilities and the kids love it. It has been a fantastic way to target standards in music and social studies, and a great vehicle for deepening students' study of Pacific Rim cultures." Students will learn to play a number of Javanese compositions, and ultimately will play the music without the direction of Mr. Coffey. If you are in the Naples area, feel free to drop in and experience this exciting music.

In the event of an emergency or to report a crime, please call the Emergency Dispatch Center at 081-568-4911 or 5911.
For non-emergency assistance, call 081-568-5638.

Energy conservation

It's too hot. It's too cold.

From the Department of the Navy Energy Program



Anybody who has performed energy surveys in work spaces has heard these cries for help. Due to differences in human metabolism, sometimes people who sit right next to each other have the opposite complaint. Another interesting human variable: some people want to turn the heat up to 72 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter and turn the air conditioning down to 68 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer. That just doesn't make sense!

The Navy has energy efficiency standards that apply to space temperatures: Cool to no lower than 78 degrees Fahrenheit, and heat to no higher than 68 degrees or 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Since these are average temperature targets, different rooms might have different temperatures, especially in older buildings with large areas and few thermostats. Navy standards also exist for after hours, to adjust temperature setpoints to provide less heat in the winter and less cooling in the summer when the building is unoccupied.

It seems like opening windows should help if you're too warm, but it wastes energy when the heat or air conditioning is running. Your open window can confuse a thermostat that controls the heat supply to spaces that aren't benefiting from your outside air, and make it difficult to pinpoint the source of their temperature complaints (you).

The best things you can do if you are too warm or too cold are to dress in layers and to let your supervisor and facility energy monitor know about your concerns. Your building's climate control system may be in need of some attention, especially when everyone has the same complaint. If you tend to be cold and sit in a colder area of the building, you might ask your supervisor if you can move to a location that's a better fit for your metabolism. If your energy team gives you permission to open windows temporarily while a condition is being resolved, be sure to shut them at night to minimize energy waste.

Ask the Doctor: Women's health

By LTJG Elizabeth Fidler, NC, USN

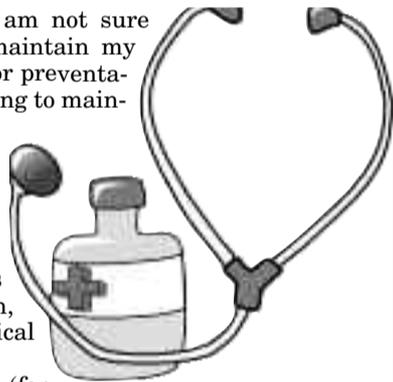
"Ask the Doctor" is a new feature that will appear in Panorama the first week of each month.

Question: As a woman, I am not sure what I should be doing to maintain my health. Are there any exams or preventative measures I should be taking to maintain my health?

Answer: Every woman, regardless of age, should have the following wellness exams:

1. Monthly breast self-exams at the end of menstruation, and once a year by a medical provider.
2. An annual wellness exam (for active duty personnel, your PHA serves this purpose). This exam includes taking vital signs, ordering appropriate lab tests, updating immunizations as needed, and undergoing an HIV test (for active duty only).
3. An annual eye exam.
4. An annual dental exam and cleaning.
5. For those under 30 years of age, a pap smear every two years, or more frequently as recommended by a doctor.
6. For those between ages 30 and 40, a pap smear every three years, or more frequently as recommended by a doctor.
7. For those between ages 40 and 50, a pap smear every three years, or more frequently as recommended by a doctor; AND an annual mammogram.
8. For those over age 50, a pap smear every three years, or more frequently as recommended by a doctor; AND an annual mammogram. A baseline colonoscopy should be performed at age 50, then every five years or as needed.

If you have any questions or concerns or would like to set up any of these appointments, please contact your Medical Home Port healthcare team via Relay Health or by phone at 081-811-6271.



The crew of Distinti Saluti, winner of the Giannotti Trophy (Open Class A) of the Campi Flegrei Championship. From left to right: Sebastiano Spagnuolo, Severino Massarelli, Gianni D'Addio (skipper) and Ernesto Fasano. (Photo courtesy of the Naples NATO Yacht Club)

Naples NATO Yacht Club boat wins the Giannotti Trophy regatta

By Franco Veltri, Naples NATO Yacht Club

The Naples NATO Yacht Club (NNYC) scored brilliant results during the latest regatta of the 26th edition of the Campi Flegrei championship, taking first and second place in the A class and second place in the B class.

Thirty seven boats from nine yacht clubs competed for the Giannotti Trophy, an event organized by the NNYC as the third race of

the yearly championship. The racing area spanned eight miles from the gulf of Pozzuoli to Naples' Mergellina district, and was blessed by a fresh breeze and a sunny day.

The NNYC participated with six yachts, of which Distinti Saluti scored first place in the Open Class A (skipper Gianni D'Addio). Mizar III scored second place in the Open Class A (skipper Antonio Esposito), while Voglia Di Mare (skipper Domenico Carafa) came in second in the Open Class B.

Navy's sexual assault prevention focus continues

By MCC Terrina Weatherspoon
Master Chief Petty Officer of the
Navy Public Affairs

The Navy's focus on sexual assault and measures to prevent it cannot stop just because Sexual Assault Awareness Month concluded in April, says the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy.

"On average two of our shipmates are sexually assaulted daily," said Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) (SS/SW) Rick West. "Two too many."

One of the goals of April's Sexual Assault Awareness Month was to make sure that the issue stays in the forefront of people's minds during the rest of the year. So in addition to safety stand downs and general military training, some commands are taking further steps to ensure a continued focus on this initiative.

"This should not just be something we are focused on one month a year," said West. "The problem is ongoing, so the talks, training, preventive measures and solutions should be ongoing as well."

At Navy Information Operations Command, Georgia, personnel are working to establish a Bystander Intervention program, said Chief Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) Diann Kunze.

"Right now the program is in its infancy, but we have briefed the commanding officer, and so far he has liked our ideas," Kunze said.

One of those ideas is expanding the SafeRide program, said Kunze. Her team is working toward using SafeRide not

only for just getting home after too many drinks, but also for getting out of a situation that doesn't feel right or safe. Kunze stresses that this will only be used for serious threats and dangers, and that the expectation is for people to contact 9-1-1 if possible.

"Our command is also trying to establish a 'Teal Dot' program," said Kunze. "Ninety-five percent of the command works in an area where badges are required. The idea is to encourage people to take a 'bystander intervention pledge' and then wear a teal dot in plain view on their badge. This will serve as a way to recognize those who have taken the pledge and to keep the cause fresh in everyone's mind."

Some commands have encouraged their sailors to look into downloading the free application "Circle of 6."

This application, co-created by anti-violence advocate and filmmaker Nancy Schwartzman, was initially intended for college students, and is designed to make it easier for someone who finds themselves in a dangerous situation to quickly contact friends for help. Launched March 19, the app has been downloaded more than 15,000 times and won the White House Apps Against Abuse Technology Challenge.

After users download Circle of 6, they choose six friends to make up their circle. The app has preprogrammed SMS messages that can be sent to the six friends, along with the user's GPS coordinates, if a threat emerges. It also has a

feature that links users to resources and allows them to program in a local hotline.

"Reaching out for help if possible is absolutely your best option," said West. "However, I also want to encourage sailors to recognize dangerous situations and to always do the right thing. Sometimes just speaking up against a conversation you feel could lead to a negative outcome is enough to prevent a violent situation."

There are several things you can do to protect yourself and others from sexual assault:

- Be a good friend – keep an eye on your friends to make sure they are safe.
- If you see someone approaching someone in a way that seems to make that person uncomfortable, do something. Be alert, ask if the person needs help, and then get help.
- Sexual assault and rape happen to men as well. Males should not feel ashamed if they are sexually assaulted. Men can seek counseling just like anyone else that has been sexually assaulted or raped.
- State your desires clearly and ask permission. If you want to be intimate with someone, make sure that person consents. If that person does not want to be intimate, stop right away.

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Travelers on a Information, Tours and Travel trip to Umbria participate in a cooking class at a bed and breakfast in Assisi. (Photo by Maria Vicens)

Umbria food tour a big success

By Lindsay Berriman, Information, Tours and Travel director
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

“Love to eat, love to cook, love to live” — that’s exactly what a small group of community members did this past weekend during Information, Tours and Travel’s most recent overnight package to the Umbria region.

We traveled north to Orvieto, home to one of the most impressive Italian Gothic cathedrals in the region, the Orvieto Duomo. The amazing façade, designed by Lorenzo Maitani, offers depictions of various scenes from the bible and from the life of the Virgin Mary. The cathedral features unique building materials of alternating black and white stone, which gives it a grandeur of both vertical and horizontal proportions. After our tour of Orvieto, we continued east into the heart of Umbria to Assisi, where we stayed in a rustic but very charming bed and breakfast. We checked in and had some time to look around the amazing property before heading out for dinner.

After settling in we drove to the nearby town of Perugia for a satisfying meal on Corso Cavour, a preciously narrow street in one of the oldest parts of the city.

The following morning we visited a manufacturer of truffle products, where we were able to taste and purchase various truffle-based delicacies directly from the wholesaler. Needless to say, we were loaded with truffles before we left! We then met up with our very kind tour guide who pointed out various important and significant areas of Assisi.

Once our tour was over and our pocketbooks were exhausted, we went back to our bed and breakfast to meet up with our truffle-hunting guide Pietro

and his dog Chicca. He explained to us the art of hunting truffles and how dogs are an intricate part of the hunting process. The truffle is the fruiting body of an underground mushroom that locates itself next to oak trees. Truffle roots and can be almost impossible to find without the help of a dog or pig. There are hundreds of different kinds of truffles; this time of year we were hunting the black truffle. Our truffle hunt started fairly slowly as we walked though the oak grove located on the bed and breakfast property, but once Chicca was able to get focused on the job at hand, we were able to find six truffles of various sizes before we broke away for our cooking class with the bed and breakfast staff.

Our cooking class was a fantastic and fun lesson of cooking with the *tartufo* (truffle pate). During our lesson we were shown the art of making our own pasta (*tagliatelle* tossed with *tartufo*), along with pizza with fresh vegetables, stuffed tomatoes, baked *zucche*, scrambled eggs with *tartufo*, pastry-wrapped pears with marmalade and pears cooked in red wine. The meal and the fantastic wine with dinner were a perfect ending to an amazing day. On our final day in Umbria, we drove to Perugia for a few hours of chocolate shopping and a Perugia city tour, which was a 50-minute ride through the some of the narrowest and steepest streets in the city.

Overall, our group had an amazing time with lots of shopping, eating and cooking, tons of laughs and the chance to meet great new friends. For your own adventure, make sure to stop by your nearest Information, Tours and Travel office so we can get you out to discover Europe. Check out our website at www.mwritt.org for a list of all our upcoming overnight tours.

Disaster Action Team takes aim at household fires

By Jeff Arter, American Red Cross’
Disaster Action Team chair

Last week the American Red Cross’ Disaster Action Team completed home fire safety training with members of the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Fire Department. The team members in attendance received an informative and quite thorough briefing on home fire safety that included how to handle cooking and electrical fires, along with the proper use and installation of smoke and fire detectors. The Disaster Action Team members were able to get some hands-on training using fire extinguishers to simulate putting out a small fire. If you’re interested in becoming a member of the Disaster Action Team or would like to become a general Red Cross volunteer, please contact the Naples office of the American Red Cross at 081-568-4788.



A member of the American Red Cross’ Disaster Action Team practices using a fire extinguisher as part of home fire safety training last week. (Photo by Donna Meinhardt)

FFSC TIP OF THE WEEK: RÉSUMÉ WRITING

From the Fleet and Family Support Center

Writing a résumé is typically one of the first steps and often the most challenging part of the job search process. Your résumé has a significant job. It has to speak for you when you are not there to speak for yourself. Many times, your résumé is what provides an employer with a first impression.

Chances are you have picked up advice, and learned résumé writing “rules” along the way from books, friends, or instructors. You may have even been offered opinions or methods that seem contradictory. Keep in mind that a résumé is very subjective, and what separates a good résumé from a poor one often is a matter of opinion. However, there are two concrete rules of résumé writing:

- Never submit a résumé with errors. Submitting a résumé with any type of misspelling, typographical or grammatical error attacks your professionalism.
- Never lie. Lying, even bending the truth a little bit, attacks your integrity.

Think of your résumé as your advertisement. You must convince an employer that you are worth hiring. Market your skills and accomplishments to “sell” yourself! To learn more about résumé writing, register to attend the “Résumé Writing” workshop at the Fleet and Family Support Center. Call 081-811-6372 for more information.

Le bibite / Beverages

Practice your vocabulary. Find the Italian words.

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AQUA / Water

BIRRA / Beer

CAFFE / Coffee

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LIMONATA / Lemonade

SUCCO D'ARANCIA / Orange juice

VINO / Wine

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Answer to last week's puzzle

Gli animali / Animals (part 2)

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.

Naples Boy Scouts travel to Calabria for whitewater rafting



Members of Naples Boy Scout Troop 007 negotiate the rapids of the Lao River in Calabria. (Photo courtesy of Rafting Adventure Lao, SPA)

By William Sherer

Eighteen Boy Scouts from Troop 007 ("Bella Napoli") traveled to Calabria April 27 to experience the natural beauty of the mountains and the high adventure of whitewater rafting, while also taking the opportunity to enhance their camping and leadership skills.

The Scouts organized into two patrols for the campout. The Templar Patrol was led by thirteen-year-old Zack Boveri, while 15-year-old Matthew Farrugia was in charge of the Cobra Patrol. The senior Scout with overall leadership responsibility for the event was 15-year-old Matthew Tyler, the troop's youngest Eagle Scout.

The troop members loaded up their gear Friday afternoon and drove south to the remote town of Papisidero in Pollino National Park, where they set up camp along the Lao River and cooked dinner. Saturday morning started off with older scouts training younger scouts in knot-tying, woodcraft, and outdoor safety. After a quick game of Ultimate Frisbee and lunch, the scouts donned wet suits, lifejackets, and helmets and set out on the river in six-man rubber rafts. After a couple of hours of rafting on Class I and Class II rapids, it was time to cook dinner and relax around the campfire.

Sunday morning brought additional rafting safety training followed by rafting on a more challenging Class III section of the river. Then it was time to break camp, re-load the cars and head back home.

Eleven-year-old Khalil Jackson was on his first Boy Scout campout since joining the troop earlier this month. "I really liked the whole trip," Khalil said, "But my favorite part was the big rapids on the second day."

The troop's next outing will be a water sports campout on Nisida Island in early June.

