

Sigonella Hosts Ceremony for Navy's Future Leader

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FLTPACEN Detachment Sigonella

More than 100 Sailors from Naval Air Station Sigonella (NAS) were frocked during the semi-annual advancement ceremony held on May 28 at the air field on NAS 2.

The ceremony commenced with each advanced sailor called forth individually to receive their frocking letter and to shake hands with Capt. Thomas J. Quinn, NASSIG commanding officer, who officially frocked the selectees and concluded with the praise of gathered family and friends.

The difficult road to advancement concludes for each sailor after strong performance during testing designed to demonstrate each candidate's knowledge of individual rating and general military knowledge in addition to strong performance evaluations.

Learning of their advancement May 23, NASSIG saw the progression of 19 new Petty Officer 1st Classes, 29 new Petty Officer 2nd Classes, and 58 new Petty Officer 3rd Classes among the command.

The group of petty officers comprised only a percentage of the navy-wide 199 advancement cycle which saw the progression of 21,739

Sailors advancing to the next rank of E4, E5 or E6.

The subsequent possibility for service members to advance to the next petty officer pay grade is during the upcoming Sept. 2008 advancement exams.

Sailors eligible for testing can find resources and information to assist with studying for the exam through Navy Knowledge Online, Base Education and Training, and each Sailor's individual chain of command.



Aviation Ordnanceman 1st Class Jose Morales shakes hands with Capt. Thomas J. Quinn as he receives his frocking letter. Sigonella advanced 106 Sailors during the latest advancement cycle.

Variety Show Displays Asian-Pacific American Heritage

Article and photos by MC2 Joshua Wink
Signature Staff

The Filipino American Association of Sigonella recently entertained the Sigonella community with a variety of Asian-Pacific cultural performances, fashion show and food tasting at the Knights Hall located in the High School on NAS 1,

Saturday, May 31.

The celebration was a culmination of months of preparation, practice and planning by members of the Filipino American Association of Sigonella as well as students and volunteers for Asian-Pacific American Heritage Month, which lasted throughout the month of May.

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(Above) Children performed a variety of traditional dance routines celebrating Asian-Pacific Heritage month. For many of the children it was their first experience with such an event.

FLTPACEN; Keeping Up with a Changing Navy

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The ever changing nature of today's Navy causes many events such as the disestablishment of commands, rate mergers, and new commands being stood up. The result of one of the latest moves in the evolution of the Navy has resulted in all three. In July 2006, Photographer's Mates, Journalists, Lithographers and Draftsmen merged into the Mass Communications Specialist rate. With this merger came an entire Navy re-alignment of all

billets previously held by the legacy ratings.

Along with the rating change came a complete realignment of assets. In 2006, Radm. C.E. Weaver, Commander Navy Installations Command, and Radm T. L. McCreary, Chief of Information, signed a memorandum of agreement which effectively disestablished Visual Information Support Centers (VISUPCEN) or



what many knew as the Photo Lab across the Navy and stood up the new FLTPACEN detachments. The Sigonella Photo Lab was one of those transitioned into a FLTPACEN. These changes have had far reaching effects on NAS Sigonella which have raised questions such as: What happened to the Photo Lab? Why can't I get my picture taken for Sailor of the Quarter? What is PACEN? These

questions are best answered by looking at what CNI and CHINFO designed FLTPACEN to do.

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Caltagirone can easily be called Sicily's city of ceramics. This quiet town situated only a short drive from Mineo housing down SS 417 boasts some of the finest ceramic pottery and plates in the region.

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More than 150 volunteers were honored with certificates of appreciation by the administration and teachers from Sigonella Middle & High School May 27 in a ceremony held at the school.

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TRAFFIC NUMBERS

	Jan.- June '08	Jan.- June '07	Diff.
Accidents	138	140	-2
Injuries	23	14	+9
DUIs	5	3	+2
Traffic Deaths	2	0	+2

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DIRECT LINE NASSIG COMMANDING OFFICER CAPT. THOMAS J. QUINN

The passing of Memorial Day marks the beginning of the "Critical Days of Summer." This period between Memorial Day weekend and Labor Day is historically the highest risk period of the year resulting in many preventable deaths.

These incidents have historically occurred because of a number of factors unique to the summer season; increased travelling due to PCS's and vacations, increased amount of cookouts and parties which typically include alcohol, and increased levels of outdoor recreation in general.

According to the Naval Safety Center, over the past three years an average of 43 Sailors and Marines have died each year of non-combat related injuries during the Critical Days of Summer. 76 percent of the deaths were caused by vehicular accidents and in

particular 28.5 percent of the total was due to motorcycle accidents.

The rest of the deaths can be attributed to summer fun gone wrong; boating accidents, private aircraft crashes, drowning, and alcohol consumption related deaths which accounted for nearly 10 percent of the total.

High speed and poor choices were directly related to most of the vehicle accidents in the past three summers. Had the Sailors and Marines involved allowed more time to get to their destination, slowed down, and planned rest stops, many of them would have actually arrived.

Motorcycle riders in particular need to be especially cautious and always ride in a safe and controlled manner. The roads in Sicily are not forgiving. Given that 35 percent of motorcycle fatalities from the past

three summers were caused by the rider losing control, each and every rider needs respect the road, their bike, and the motorists around them.

Obeys the speed limits. Operate your motorcycle safely. Remember to always be a defensive driver and watch out for motorists that aren't looking for motorcycles.

The most frustrating percentage of all is the nearly 10 percent of deaths that were alcohol related. That is nearly 10 percent that were 100 percent preventable! There are very simple rules to follow that will never steer you wrong with alcohol.

Always have a plan. If you plan to drink, have a designated driver arranged before you go out. If you do drink, only drink in moderation and do not drive.

Never combine any sort of boating or

off-roading with alcohol. The consequences are just as deadly as operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

Make this summer a safe and fun filled season. When travelling remember to give yourself plenty of time to get to your destination, drive safely, and use common sense when enjoying outdoor recreation, cookouts and alcohol. Let's work together to keep Sigonella safe and not apart of 2008's safety statistics.



Health WATCH

Be Sun Smart and Follow Sun Safety Tips

Article by Capt. Chung-Park
Nurse Practitioner, Director for Nursing Services, NH Sigonella

As the sunny and hot summer months are upon us, protection from the sun is something important to consider. When it comes to sunlight, we are in an equivocal position. From a recreational standpoint, sunlight makes us feel good. It warms, soothes and promotes a healthy mental state. From a physiological standpoint, it helps the body produce natural vitamin D, which can protect us from three lethal cancers - breast, bowel and prostate - as well as osteoporosis. However, the sun can be damaging to a person in numerous ways if one is not careful.

Everyone is exposed to UV (ultraviolet) radiation from the sun. Small amounts of UV radiation won't harm us, but too much sun can cause skin cancer. In addition to protecting your skin, protecting one's eyes from the sun is also extremely important. According to www.skincancer.org, 90 percent of all skin

cancers are caused by UV rays from the sun. Of the three types of skin cancer, basal cell and squamous cell are the most common. In the majority of cases, both are easily treated. However, although also treatable, the last type of skin cancer, melanoma, can be fatal. About 8,420 people die from melanoma per year.

Exposure to the hot sun can also cause dehydration and heat stroke. According to www.skincancer.org, people should drink eight-ounce glasses of water per day and should avoid carbonated or caffeinated beverages.

Prevention by the following means of proper sun protection (SHADES) is the most important thing we can do to protect ourselves from the harmful effects of the sun's rays while still enjoying the outdoors.

Sunglasses. Wear sunglasses that provide
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NASSIG WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>LDS Chapel in Catania Sunday 1 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints For information contact 624-1671</p> <p>Church of Christ Sunday 3:30 p.m. NAS I Chapel Room 4 For information contact 624-5128</p> <p>NAS II Chapel Monday 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Friday 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Sunday 4 p.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Call 095-86-3801 for the Chaplains Office</p>	<p>Call 095-86-1205 for weekly Jewish services Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings Monday, Wednesday and Fridays 11:30 a.m. NAS II Chapel</p> <p>NAS I Chapel Sunday 8:45 a.m. Catholic Mass 10:45 a.m. Protestant Worship</p> <p>Wednesday 5 p.m. Fellowship Meal 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>Mineo Community Center Sunday 9 a.m. Protestant Worship 12 p.m. Catholic Mass</p> <p>Maranai Community Center Sunday 11 a.m. Protestant Traditional Service</p>
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In Remembrance of Our Flag

Article Courtesy of Chaplain Paul N. Rumery

Wedged neatly between the holidays of Memorial Day, remembering those of our nation's military who gave the last full measure, and the Fourth of July, the birth of our country, is an obscure, lesser-known celebration which recognizes the flag of the United States of America. June 14th is Flag Day, and often that day comes and goes with little fan fare.

It is strange that a piece of fabric containing just three colors has so many emotions attached to it; but does it ever! Just last month on the cover of a popular weekly news magazine, (and no I will not advertise it here), had a depiction of the immortalized flag raising at Iwo Jima with an artist's altered view to a raising of a tree in order to bring attention to global warming, and World War Veterans were not amused. To illicit emotions or incite citizens of

our nation, protesters will burn our flag in a demonstration against certain policies or simply as an act of free speech. I must say that burns me to the core!

June 14th was designated as Flag Day, an idea born out of classrooms in both New York City and Philadelphia, and civic leaders made resolutions to pay tribute to the flag of our country. Our flag, called many things including, the Stars and Stripes, the Red, White and Blue, and Old Glory to name a few, represents not only our ideals as a people, but also the greatest democracy (warts and all) the world has ever known.

For those of us serving our country in the military, it is important to reflect on those who have gone on before us and gave their lives in
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Call the EM Office at 624-2630, 8265 or 2621.

WEEKLY TRAFFIC/ SAFETY UPDATE

Traffic Court Results

E4 - Negligent backing. Member was awarded 2 points and DIP.
E4 - Following to close. Member was awarded 2 points and DIP.
E5 - Other moving violations. Member was awarded DIP.

NAVY News

Training Saves Lives During Ship's Fire

Article By MC2 Riza Caparros,
USS George Washington
Public Affairs

Firefighting training was put to the test on USS George Washington (CVN 73)(GW) when fires broke out on the ship the morning of May 22, trapping four Sailors for more than four hours and causing damage to various departments in the area of the blaze.

Almost immediately, the crew went to "General Quarters" a state of alert in which everyone has a defined role to protect the ship in an emergency situation.

Engineering Department's Senior Chief Damage Controlman (SW/AW) Dwight Hill discussed the value of the training the crew receive to protect the ship in such an incident.

"Instinct took over, our training kicked in, everything was done expeditiously," Hill said. "All that went

through my mind were my Sailors that were trapped, making sure they knew we were trying. That was my motivating factor."

Extensive efforts were involved to rescue the four Sailors in question, including maintaining communication.

Electrician's Mate Fireman Jase Exum, one of the four Sailors trapped, said the lack of communication in the beginning is what scared him the most.

"I tried to use the sound-powered

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Crew members conduct comprehensive firefighting efforts to extinguish a fire that spread to several spaces via cableways, creating extreme heat and smoke. The crew was able to contain the fire while limiting shipboard damage and preventing any serious injuries to the crew. U.S. Navy photo (Released)

PHOTO FROM THE FLEET

Check in weekly to find out what our fellow shipmates are doing around the fleet.



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Chad J. McNeeley

Graduates at the U.S. Naval Academy cheer as the Navy's Blue Angels flight demonstration team perform the traditional fly-over Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, during their commencement ceremony. U.S. Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the ceremony's guest speaker.

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To provide commanders with a drug demand reduction program that facilitates and enhances family readiness to promote mission accomplishment. The program develops youths through drug education, leadership and character development, positive role model mentoring, and community outreach to enhance the quality of life of military personnel and their families.

Also needing STAFF personnel (officers and enlisted) who must be able to get no cost TAD orders for 2 weeks and attend a MANDATORY training on 11-12 June from 0800-1600 in Applebee's conference room. Camp will start on 17th June.

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* The MANDATORY meeting for all PARENTS will be held Monday, June 16th at 1730 in the Knights Hall.

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Girl

Addison Blair Callahan
Born: May 7, 2008
Length: 21 inches
Weight: 7 lbs 10 oz

Kristan Maureen Seymour and
Charles Joseph Sabella
Girl

Nina Antoinette Sabella
Born: May 21, 2008
Length: 21 inches
Weight: 8.6 lbs

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Creating a Plan to Reach Your Financial Goals

Article courtesy of Military OneSource

Money lies behind much of what we do -- and what we want to do -- in life but some of the most exciting opportunities in life can be tainted by worries about money. When you feel like you don't have enough money, you usually feel more anxious and overwhelmed than excited about your future but there is hope! Sometimes, all it takes to overcome that anxiety is to create a plan for change. Here are some steps you can take to start reaching your financial goals.

1. Identify your most important financial goals. You may have some short-term goals: a wedding, a new car, or an emergency fund to cover your expenses for a few months if you ever lose your job or choose to leave. And you probably also have some long-term goals: a child's college education, a bigger home or different community, a comfortable retirement at age 65, or simply a debt-free life. You may want to write these goals down. (If you share financial responsibilities with a spouse or partner, it's helpful to do this exercise together.) Now look them over and think carefully. Are you prepared to do whatever it takes to reach these goals?

2. Figure out where you're starting from. How much are you

making? How much are you spending? How much do you have? And what do you owe? You'll have some legwork to do. Figure out your total assets and income, and then break down all your expenses into manageable categories. Make sure to cover both the necessities, like "Medical," "Car maintenance," "Utilities" and "Groceries," and the fun stuff, like "Vacation/travel" and "Entertainment." Starting with last year's bank statements, bills, canceled checks, and credit card statements can be helpful. If there are others in your household, you may need their cooperation to track down this information.

3. Think about what's been holding you back. Spend some time looking at your financial breakdown and think about why you're handling your money this way. Do you have eating, smoking or drinking habits that are expensive to maintain? Do you feel like you need to buy expensive gifts for your family because you don't get to see them as often as you'd like? Are you putting off saving because you want to wait until you're making more money? The more you understand about your habits, values, and impulses and how they drive your spending and saving, the better prepared you'll be to figure out a plan

that will really work for you.

4. Make a plan and follow it. Finally, once you know what your goals are and what might be keeping you from achieving them, you're ready to start taking positive steps forward. Remember that if your income or expenses are affected by others, you will need their input when creating your plan. It will be easier to initiate a new family budget if older children are involved in its design and if you and your partner take the time to explain to them why a budget is needed.

5. Creating a plan with SMART goals. One tool that may help you develop your plan is the SMART goal model. SMART stands for Specific, Measurable, Action-oriented, Result-focused and Time-limited.

6. Identify specific ways you can cut spending or make more money. For example, don't just say, "I'll save \$200 more a month, so I can afford a new car payment." Get specific: "I'm going to bring my lunch to work instead of buying it. Monthly savings: \$60." "I'm going to buy some of my kids' clothes at a second-hand shop. Monthly savings: \$40." "I'm going to put in one extra hour of overtime each week for an additional \$100 per month."

7. Make sure there's a way to measure your progress. For example, if you're trying to pay down some more debt by saving \$60 a month on lunches, keep track of your expenses and your debt payments so you know whether you're meeting that goal each month.

8. Commit to take action. A goal such as, "I'm not going to use my credit card as often," is likely to fail unless you associate a specific action with it. Come up with action-oriented goals instead. For example, you could commit to take all the credit cards out of your wallet, or you could only carry one credit card and then always pay off the balance at the end of every month.

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 WARM HEARTS

A reminder to the community that feeding feral or wild animals on the installation is prohibited.

Signonella's Stray Animal Facility (SAWS) has many cats and dogs just looking for a warm home and someone to love. Each week the Signature will feature animals in need of adoption.



Honey (Above) is a very busy dog who needs a home. She loves to run and play. If you would like an energetic dog Honey is the dog for you. Simon (Below) is a wonderful cat who loves to play. He would love a home with maybe another cat and possibly a dog. He loves to be picked up and cuddled.

For more information contact the Stray Animal Facility at 624-3936 or Rose Cummings at 334-383-8786.



9. Make sure that you're achieving the intended results. Remember the big-picture. For example, don't spend an extra \$15 a week at the grocery store on expensive lunchmeats and gourmet cheeses if you're trying to save \$60 a month by not buying lunch at work.

10. Make sure your goals are time-limited. Setting a timeframe for each goal is helpful, both to keep you focused and to help you measure your progress.

For more information on reaching your financial goals, visit your

unit's Command Financial Specialist or the Fleet and Family Support Center's Personal Financial Manager. Both can provide counseling services and have access to a financial budget program, which includes worksheets to help you track your assets, income and expenses. Financial counseling is also available through Military OneSource, www.militaryonesource.com, at no cost to you. Simply call 1-800-342-9647 and make an appointment with a consultant. If calling from overseas, please visit the "contact us" section.

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Sicilian Culture, Events and Lifestyle



Strawberry Festival Kicks Off In Maletto

The mouthwatering "Sagra della Fragola" (Strawberry Festival) returns this weekend (June 7 and 8) to Maletto, a small picturesque village located on the northern slopes of Etna in the Catania province. Thanks to the strawberries' flourishing industry Maletto earned the nickname: "Strawberry Capital of Sicily."



This exciting community celebration will begin tomorrow evening (June 7) at 6 p.m. in the main square (piazza XXIV Maggio) where the festival booths will be set up.

Festival food highlights to be held on Sunday, June 8 in piazza IV Novembre, will include: "Degustazione Risotto alla Fragola" (strawberry risotto tasting) - 12:30 p.m.; Swordfish with strawberries' tasting - 5 p.m.;

"Grande Torta alla Fragola" (huge record-breaking strawberry cake weighing over 4,500 pounds) - 6 p.m.

The festival will also offer strawberry jam and cheese tasting, as well as fine traditional Sicilian food and local produce. Festival goers will get a chance to visit an exhibit on the town agricultural history and tour the historic center with a local guide. Local craftsmen will show off pot-

tery, sculptures, artifacts and fine art. Flag wavers from Florida (Siracusa) will perform on Sunday (June 8) at 3:30 p.m. in the historic heart of the town. Dance shows will be staged tomorrow night (June 7) at 9 p.m. in piazza IV Novembre and on Sunday at 9 p.m. at the via V. Emanuele Steps.

For more information and detailed schedules, call Maletto City Administration at 095-7720600.

Before you leave the festival area, make sure you visit Admiral Horatio Nelson's summerhouse which is located only two and a half miles from Maletto.

In 1799, King Ferdinando III of Naples donated this magnificent "Duca di Nelson" or Nelson's Duchy to the British Admiral as a sign of

gratitude to thank him for having helped in putting down riots in Naples. The castle and 42,000 acres of land were given to Nelson together with the title of "Duke of Bronte."

Historic chronicles tell us that Nelson never stayed at his castle. One legend maintains that the British Admiral spent a couple of days in Bronte together with his mistress, Lady Hamilton. She is the woman who nursed him through illness and was always at his side during public events acting as interpreter in diplomatic meetings and social events in Naples. According to historic chronicles, Nelson exchanged engagement rings with Emma before leaving for the tragic battle of Trafalgar.

The Castle hosts an ancient abbey, which is the most ancient area of the duchy. The church was built in 1173 to preserve a venerated Byzantine icon depicting the Santa Maria di Maniace (Virgin Mary of Maniace). Greek general "Maniakes" brought this painting in 1038, to celebrate his victory over the Saracens.

After the building of the church, a local community of Benedictine monks erected the rest of the complex using it as a monastery. The chapel has a very basic décor and features one main nave and two aisles which are typical of the Benedictine tradition.

The portal is a precious legacy of the Gothic-Norman style. It is composed of 10 marble and sandstone carved capitals. Outside, in the courtyard, there is a Celtic lava cross which is dedicated to the memory of the Admiral.

After Nelson, seven dukes owned the castle; the first one was his niece Lady Charlotte Bridport. The last one, Alexander Nelson Hood, Viscount of Bridport sold all the properties in 1981 to the town of Bronte.

Before dying, Nelson sent his attorney, the Viscount Andrea Grafer, to Sicily take possession of the property.

In 1835, Nelson's granddaughter Charlotte and her husband Samuel Hood, the Viscount of Bridgeport, came to Sicily to visit their "summer resort." Chronicles of the time tell that Charlotte loved the local traditions and Sicilian food, but she did not have a comfortable trip. Travelling by litter for months at that time was a terrible and tiring experience. Charlotte was reportedly scared of the gloomy landscape of black volcanic rocks surrounding her estate. So she eventually resolved not to come back anymore to Bronte.

Charlotte's heirs lived in the castle until 1940, when they were forced to leave as Italy declared war on England. In 1943, after the Allied landing, the Nelsons got back their property but later decided to sell it to the town in the 1980s, except for the funerary chapel.

The castle's interior feature curios and artworks owned by Nelson such as medals, maps, paintings, military dispatches and orders, furniture, archeological findings, clocks, piano, settles and even a set of glasses including a bottle that the admiral used just before his death, during the Battle of Trafalgar.

The castle, the gardens, the

Concerts and shows in Sicily



Photo by Bellini Opera Press Office

Here are some top music events' picks for the upcoming weekends: Rita Botto (banjo) & special guest Pino Ninno (banjo). Catania-based singer and songwriter Botto is one of the finest Italian vocalists. Her music blends jazz, contemporary Sicilian Folk and World Music (June 6 - 10 p.m., Y's Club); "Dino Rubino Quartet" featuring Giuseppe Mirabella (guitar), Marco Panascia (double bass) and Peppe Tringali (drums). Dino Rubino is a young trumpeter and pianist from Catania who has performed with prestigious jazz artist from around the globe (June 8 - 10 p.m., Y's Club); "Caribbean Dance Gala Night" featuring world-class dancers specialized in Salsa, Merengue, Bachata, Reggaeton and other Latin sounds. (June 7 - 10 p.m., Dune Hotel, Catania "Playa" beach area. For more information and reservations call 095-448314); Siena-based pop Italian group Baustelle (Mercati Generali - June 10 - 9 p.m.); "Luciano Milanese trio" featuring Carmen Spatafora (vocals) Luciano Milanese, (double bass) Gianluca Tagliaruzchi (piano) and Enrico Tommasini, (drums), (June 6 - piazza Enriquez - Vittoria (Ragusa) - 10 p.m.); Italian rap group from the Salento region "Sud Sound System" (Mercati Generali - June 13 - 9 p.m.); "Jazz & Wine" Francesco Cataldo Trio F. Cataldo (guitar), M. Panascia, (double bass) and P. Nicosia (drums), (June 6 - Eunoè Bar Cantina - 10 p.m. -Siracusa); State Academic Ensemble of Folk Dance "Nalmes" from Adygea (Russia) pres-

ents "Caucasus Passion" (picture above), a spectacular ballet show featuring traditional dances from various Russian Caucasus regions, (Bellini Opera House - ballet debut, June 6 - 8:30 p.m. - Seven shows through June 15 - detailed schedules and tickets available at <http://www.teatromassimobellini.it>) For more information and directions to the concert venues, please contact the Catania Regional Provincia Tourist Office at 095-7306268/277 (opening hours: Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m./ Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Red Tuna festival in the Trapani Province



If you like tonno rosso (red tuna), make sure you go to the 2008 edition of the "Bontone Festival" celebrating this succulent and tasty fish. It kicks off this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and runs through Sunday, June 8 and in the town of Valderice a tuna fishing and industry hub of the Trapani province. The festival, which will be set up the area around the fishing tower of Bonagia, features a plethora of food events including red tuna and Marsala wine tasting, cooking demonstrations, workshops, seminars on the tuna industry, as well as children activities and live music. Detailed schedules and directions to the festival venues are available at www.rassegnabontone.it

Duke's apartments and the church can be visited daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Admission is € 3 for adults and free for children up to 10 years old; groups of 30, people pay € 2. Adults over 65 pay € 1, 50.

For more information, call the Castle Ticket Office at 095- 690018.

Antique market in Mascalucia

Don't miss the Mascalucia Antique Market this weekend. (June 7-8). Which will be held at the local public gardens (Villa Comunale). Featuring a gorgeous selection of 18th century paintings, furniture, architectural items, jewelry, etc.

St. Anthony Feast in Catania



The breathtaking church of San Francesco d'Assisi all'Immacolata, a pearl of the late Sicilian Baroque architecture, is currently hosting a weeklong religious festival honoring Sant'Antonio da Padova or St. Anthony of Padua. Celebrations run through Friday, June 13 and include holy masses and religious ceremonies. According to historians, St. Anthony ended up in Sicily as a result of a shipwreck. Tradition maintains that he liked the island and returned to visit it a few years later. Others believe that his passion for Sicily was due to the fact that it

reminded him of Portugal, his homeland. During his Sicilian journey, the saint (saint) is said to have performed several miracles and founded many convents such as Cefalù, Patti, Vizzini, Noto Taormina and Catania. San Antonio is depicted holding child Jesus in one hand and a lily in the other. In Sicily, Saint Anthony is the patron saint of Gravina di Catania, Maletto and Nicolosi. On his feast day, June 13, devotees typically perform a pilgrimage called "viaggio." On Sunday, June 8, holy masses will begin at the following times: 9 / 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. In the afternoon, the blessing of the children is performed to bring prosperity and happiness to the families. June 13 highlights include the veneration of the relic, a solemn high mass at 7 p.m. and the traditional blessing and of the St. Anthony's Bread which is done during the holy masses (9-10-11 a.m.). Anthony was born in 1195 near Lisbon. According to tradition, St. Anthony performed several prodigies, as his sermons could be understood in several languages. Catholic legends tell that he even preached to the fish. On June 1231, Pope Gregory IX proclaimed Anthony a saint. In 1946, Pope Pius XII officially declared Anthony a "Doctor of the Universal Church." The Church of San Francesco d'Assisi all'Immacolata is located in piazza S. Francesco all'Immacolata, near Elephant square.

NASSIG Honors Galley Employee



Photo by Lino Sangiorgio

NAS Sigonella Galley OIC Warrant Officer Loreto Lagrisola unveils a portrait commemorating the memory of Salvatore D'Agata, the highly regarded Galley Italian manager for whom the Sigonella mess' main entry is named.

The NASSIG community recently celebrated the memory of Salvatore D'Agata, one of its most dedicated employees.

D'Agata, who was the Sigonella "Ristorante Bella Etna" Galley General Manager at the time of his death on March 26, was memorialized through the dedication of the Sigonella food service facility's main entrance, which will now be called "Sala Salvatore D'Agata."

On May 27, D'Agata family, friends and co-workers, and the base leadership gathered at the Sigonella mess to honor a generous and outgoing person. Family members in attendance as guests of honor were D'Agata's wife Piera and their three daughters Veronica, Katia and Maria.

D'Agata, who joined the Sigonella mess staff in 1982, would usually go around table by table to say hello to every Galley

patron, brightening the food facility with his big smile.

In his ceremony remarks, Warrant Officer Loreto Lagrisola, the NAS Sigonella Galley OIC, who unveiled the portrait, which will hang in the mess' main entrance, recognized D'Agata as a "well-respected employee who climbed the Galley's career ladder, going from Cook to General Manager."

NASSIG Commanding Officer Capt. Thomas Quinn said: "Today we pay tribute to a professional employee who holds a special place in the history of Sigonella."

"We miss him. He still lives among us," commented Mess Operation Coordinator Domenico Trovato.

D'Agata will continue to greet people entering the Galley, just as he did during his life.

Ciao Salvatore, arriverdoci!

VARIETY SHOW continued from page 1 prominent cultural traditions such as karate and martial arts as well as regional ethnic dances and dress.

While the show enriched the audiences understanding of Asian-Pacific heritage, it was also helpful in developing and continuing the cultural traditions of some of the performers themselves. For some of the younger performers, it was the first time they had participated in an event like this and, with no prior experience, learned the dances and routines along with the significance attached to them.

"Everybody needs to be proud of their roots and where they came from," Frances Rosal, the events production coordinator, said. "It's good for the soul."

Many of the dances told a story greater than the dance itself, combining social elements with history and occupational routines. One

such dance was the Maglalatik, performed with coconut shells left over after the meat and milk has been used. While the shells represent the food they have gathered, it also represents Filipino martial arts. During war, instead of using knives and bolos to practice with, they used coconut shells to practice their martial arts.

Another dance performed was the Umbrella Dance, or Paseo De Iloilo. Just as the Asian-Pacific Americans celebrate their cultural heritage they also celebrate the cultures that influenced them. In this case, it is the Spanish who ruled the Philippines for about 200 years. The dresses in the Paseo De Iloilo are of a heavy Spanish influence while the umbrellas represent the rain that the Philippines receive.

"The show was very well prepared. It featured, not only the Filipino culture, but all of the Asian-Pacific cultures from countries like Singapore, Thailand and Malaysia," said Master



(Above) Children perform the Maglalatik, a traditional Filipino dance which features the use of coconut shells as a representation of martial arts routines.

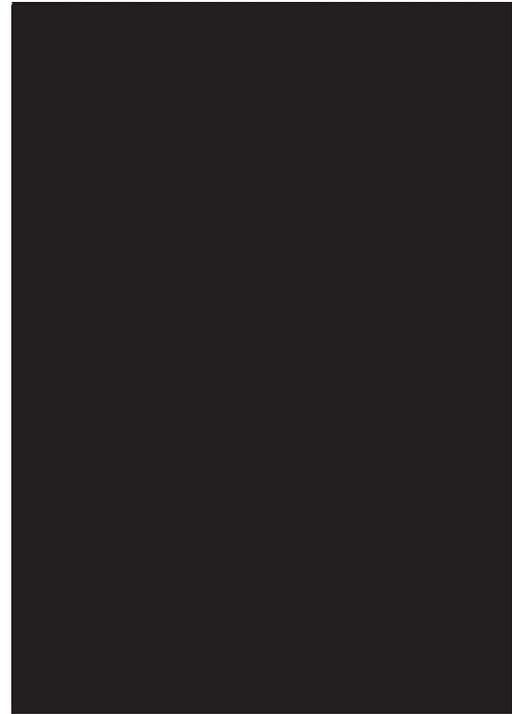


The entire cast performers for the Asian-Pacific Heritage Celebration congregate on the stage prior to the afternoons performance.

at Arms Chief Eric Orteza, a native Filipino who migrated to the U.S. and became a citizen in 1994. "It shows that diversity is needed and should be embraced in a community for that community to grow."

In Sigonella, the purpose of the Filipino American Association is to promote social, cultural, tradition and community service. They are involved in a number of charitable endeavors which include providing assistance to a local soup kitchen in Catania, raising money for the school scholarships, supporting the boy scouts, girl scouts as well as fostering camaraderie in the community.

"The most important thing is that we are sharing our heritage with the community and we had fun doing it," Rosal said.



Some of the more elaborate dresses were showcased during the performance of the fan dance.

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THE HUB



**Article and Photos by
Lieutenant j.g. Matt Knight**
Sigonella Public Affairs Officer

Caltagirone can easily be called Sicily's city of ceramics. This quiet town situated only a short drive from Mineo housing down SS 417 boasts some of the finest ceramic pottery and plates in the region. The ceramics are so prolific that they adorn not only the shop windows, but many of the buildings, balconies, and the famous Scala di S. Maria del Monte also known as the Caltagirone Stairs.

Caltagirone pottery and later ceramics became part of the town's major industries throughout history mainly because of the vast amounts of clay deposits that exist in the region. According to Catania-sicilia.it, "The production (of pottery) improved becoming more efficient and more precise when the wheel was

introduced (by the Cretans in about 1000 BC). The critical turning point, however, was the arrival of the Arabians in the 9th century, for, with them, practices were changed irrevocably. They introduced Eastern designs and also glazing techniques that rendered objects impermeable to water. The art became more sophisticated as exquisite geometric patterning and stylized decoration were modeled on plants and animals. Blue, green and yellow were the predominant colors." The style of ceramics that emerged became known as Maiolica pottery which refers to the tin glazed earthenware ceramics that can be seen today.

The Caltagirone Stairs themselves offer an enticing look at the local mastery of Maiolica pottery and impressive construction techniques in building the 142 steps that connect the upper part of the city to the lower.

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(Below) The "Caltagirone Stairs" in Caltagirone Sicily connect the upper and lower parts of the city and are a very popular tourist attraction. (Above) An artists impression of knights displayed in Maiolica styled ceramic plates on one of the Caltagirone Stairs.



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Stone's Throw

THE HUB OF THE MED IS ALSO THE HUB FOR TRAVEL



(Above) A view of the Caltagirone cathedral of Saint Giuliano from the top of the Caltagirone Stairs. (Below) A patron saint is immortalized in small park off the stairs



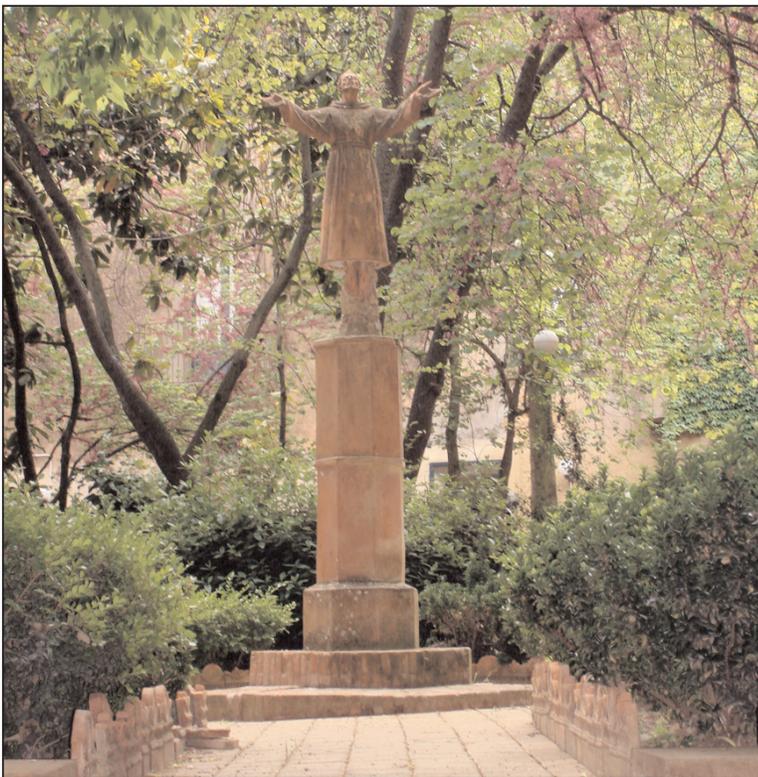
(Above) A cluster of oranges provides a colorful foreground for a historic church just down the street from the Caltagirone Stairs.

Each individual stair has a unique set of decorations and combined with the breathtaking view of the region from the top of the stairs there is little doubt why they are a local favorite.

On any given Sunday afternoon, the streets that spread out below the Caltagirone Stairs are filled with curious tourists, strolling locals and families who are having a quiet Sunday afternoon sitting and talking on the stairs. Several local gelato, pastry and espresso shops nearby offer mouthwatering treats to anyone who wants to enjoy them while taking in the ornately decorated stairs above and the view of the region below. Additionally, for anyone

looking to do a little ceramics shopping, there are several ceramics shops lining the stairs themselves as well as all over the surrounding city.

The trip to Caltagirone is a simple 45-minute drive for anyone leaving from NAS II and offers a family friendly day trip. Just take the SS 417 toward Gela and as Caltagirone approaches take the second exit "Caltagirone Nord" and follow the "Centro" signs to reach the town center and the stairs.



Rigattiere

Housing CORNER



ENEL Billing for Economy Rental Property

Courtesy of the Housing Department

This is important information for anyone residing in off-base community housing.

With regard to your electricity bills: in most cases, you receive a bi-monthly bill for your electricity in an estimated amount. This is not based on a true meter reading. Every couple of months you should be reading your own meter and bringing that number

along with other past paid receipts to the housing office.

Housing office personnel will determine the difference between the estimated amount that you have been paying and the amount that is based on actual usage.

It is imperative that you read your meter on a regular basis and provide it to the housing office to obtain

an accurate billing amount to avoid a large actual bill when you are trying to check off the island.

We have found that the estimate is typically low and additional money is due.

This is important even if you are in a private lease and are not receiving any other type of support from the Housing Office.

The Simplest Way to a Happy Lawn

Article by Debbie Hallahan
Signature Volunteer

Most of us are already familiar with the fact that watering our lawns responsibly can drastically reduce water consumption. But did you know that these benefits can extend beyond water conservation?

Plants which consistently receive the correct amounts of water are healthier and therefore more resistant to pests, diseases and weeds. This cuts back on the amount and types of chemicals we may apply to our plants and lawns to keep them healthy.

Under watering plants will obviously cause them to wither and weaken. But over watering can be just as bad for a plant. Potted plants can develop root rot, and lawns can literally suffocate. Over watering can also wash away beneficial nutrients, causing us to add more fertilizer than actually needed.

The grass seed provided at self help is a variety called "tall fescue" ("festuca arundinacea" in Italian) and is perfectly suited for Sicily's climate and soil. It is a drought tolerant plant which does well in clay and has a

deep root system. To keep lawns in housing green, it is important to remember not to over water them. About 15 minutes in each spot, two or three times a week is enough, even in the height of summer. In the winter, I suggest watering once every week or two, if even at all.

Watering in the mornings or evenings will also make a difference. When a lawn is watered when the sun is strongest, some of the water will evaporate before having the chance to settle down into the soil where the roots can absorb it. Tall fescue likes to have deep roots, so I also suggest avoiding light, daily watering, which can cause the root systems to grow too shallow. Remember to account for recent rain fall in your watering schedule.

Proper watering is the primary key to keeping any plant happy. When our lawns are healthy, they grow thicker and more resilient. We need less fertilizer, weed killer and pesticides, which in turn is better for the whole environment.

ENEL electric meter reading instructions

Simply press the display button repeatedly and the following information will pop up:

NUMERO CLIENTE	Your premises I.D. Number that is on your ENEL bill
TAR. IN ATTO	Signals the tariff applied at the moment
POT. INSTANT	The power (KW) absorbed at the moment
LETTURA-POTENZA	Information relative to your power absorption & consumption
PERIODO ATTUALE	Meter reading for current billing cycle
P3 POT. MAX.	Max. power (KW) absorption for the current billing cycle
PERIODO PRECEDENTE	Meter reading for previous billing cycle
P3 POT. MAX.	Max. power (KW) absorption for the previous billing cycle
DATA	Date (DD/MM/YY)
ORA	Time (HH/MM/SS)
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CONTRATTO IN ATTO	Type of contract & tariff applied

Display - Here you shall find all the information that the electronic meter can provide.

Please, pay attention to what's displayed on the bottom left-hand corner:

- L1 : indicates that the meter is functioning properly;
- V! : indicates a possible malfunction, please call to place a trouble call.

Consumption indicator

- Both lights blinking indicate normal power consumption;
- Both lights always on, indicate no energy consumption, recommend checking your internal circuit breaker.

Display button - You may have all the information on the display by simply pressing this button repeatedly.

Optical interface - Use is reserved only for technical operator.

If your rental property does not have this type of meter, contact the Housing Office at 624-4311 Ext 103.

Miltiary

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Bible study every Tuesday: 9:15 a.m. at NAS 1 Chapel (With free child care and Home school study/gym class) 6 p.m. at NAS 2 Chapel, and 7 p.m. at the Mineo Community Center - Find us at www.pwocsig.com or pwocsig@yahoo.com



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Child and Youth Programs

Camp Adventure is Back!

Camp 'A' - Youth Center, grades 1 - 6

Camp 'A OK' - CDC, kindergarten

New! Camp 'Andiamo' - two days in Marinai and two days in Mineo, grades 1 - 8

Contact the CDC at 624-3736 or the Youth Center at 624-3711.

Midtown 2 Theaters

Donald Duck's Birthday: June 9

E.T. Premiered: June 11

SpareTime Bowling Center

Colorama Glow-in-the-Dark Bowling

NEW START TIME beginning May 31

Saturday nights at 8 p.m.!

Lane reservations begin at 7 p.m.

Jox Pub

Texas Hold'em Poker Club:

Wednesdays: Dealing starts at 7 p.m.

Play every week to earn points!

This is a four-week competition.

FREE ENTRY EVERY WEEK

Live Band! Max Stratos:

June 13 10:30pm - 1:30am

Mineo Recreation Center

Karaoke:

June 6 at 5 p.m.

Take 5

Romance Movie Marathon:

June 9

Spades Tournament:

June 10

Coffee and Desserts Galore:

June 11

Liberty

Valley of the Temples: June 7

Mt. Etna Hike: June 12

Dinner in Aci Trezza: June 13

Corleone & Winery Weekend: June 14 - 15

Scopin' Out Scotland: July 1 - 8

ITT Gear-n-Go

Carrubo & Acate Winery

June 7: Depart: NAS II 7:30 a.m., NAS I 8 a.m.,

Mineo 8:45 a.m., Return: 5 p.m.

\$67, includes wine tasting and lunch

Selinunte Temples and Ruins

June 7: Depart: NAS II 6:40 a.m., NAS I 7 a.m.,

Return: 6 p.m.

\$30; bring €20 for lunch, €8 entrance + euro for

snacks or pack a cooler

SCUBA Discovery Pool Party

June 7: 3 - 6 p.m. at Splashers Pool on NAS I

Agrigento:

Valley of the Temples & Turkish Steps

June 8: Depart: NAS II 8 a.m., NAS I 8:30 a.m.,

Return: 7:30 p.m.

\$34; includes entrance fees + bring euro for food

Patti Shopping (Caleca Pottery Factory)

June 12: Depart: NAS II 7 a.m., NAS I 7:30 a.m.,

Return: 3 p.m.

\$18, or 2 for \$30 + bring euro for food and shopping

Fitness

Mineo Cardio Workshop:

June 11 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Youth Sports

Youth Splash-n-Dash

June 7: Splashers Pool on NAS I

Sign-ups start at 8:30 a.m.

Race begins at 9 a.m.

Pre-register at Fit District

Challenge distance for all ages

Volunteers Needed

Sports

Pick-Up Basketball

Sundays: 2 p.m. at Fit District

Teen Center

Paintball:

May 24 from 4 - 6 p.m.

Show us what you got! \$5 for equipment rental and

\$10-\$20 for paint.

Bowling:

May 30 from 6 - 8 p.m.

Come and have some fun!

MAY 30 - JUNE 5

MIDTOWN MOVIE THEATER

MOVIE HOTLINE: 624-4248

SCHEDULE

MOVIE DESCRIPTIONS

Friday, June 6

12:00pm Shutter PG-13 85 min.

3:00pm Superhero Movie PG-13 85 min.

5:00pm Prom Night PG-13 88 min.

5:30pm Stop Loss R 113 min.

7:30pm Forgetting Sarah Marshall R 111 min.

8:00pm Shine A Light PG-13 122 min.

9:30pm 21 PG-13 118 min.

Saturday, June 7

2:00pm Speed Racer PG 129 min.

2:30pm Drillbit Taylor PG-13 102 min.

4:30pm Nim's Island PG 94 min.

5:00pm Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns PG-13 100 min.

7:30pm Leatherheads PG-13 114 min.

8:00pm Indiana Jones (Kingdom/Crystal Skull) PG-13 120 min.

9:30pm The Ruins R 91 min.

Sunday, June 8

2:00pm Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian PG 140 min.

2:30pm Prom Night PG-13 88 min.

4:30pm Superhero Movie PG-13 85 min.

5:00pm Stop Loss R 113 min.

7:00pm Forgetting Sarah Marshall R 111 min.

Monday, June 9

12:00pm The Ruins R 91 min.

3:00pm FREE ADMISSION

Donald Duck Marathon

5:00pm Speed Racer PG 129 min.

5:30pm Indiana Jones PG-13 120 min.

7:30pm Leatherheads PG-13 114 min.

8:00pm Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns PG-13 100 min.

Tuesday, June 10

5:00pm Drillbit Taylor PG-13 102 min.

5:30pm Prom Night PG-13 88 min.

7:30pm 21 PG-13 118 min.

8:00pm Forgetting Sarah Marshall R111 min.

Wednesday, June 11

12:00pm Speed Racer PG 129 min.

3:00pm Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian PG 140 min.

5:00pm FREE ADMISSION

E.T. PG 120 min.

5:30pm Meet The Browns PG-13 100min.

7:30pm Stop Loss R 113 min.

8:00pm Indiana Jones PG-13 120 min.

Thursday, June 12

3:00pm Superhero Movie PG-13 85 min.

5:00pm Shutter PG-13 85 min.

5:30pm 21 PG-13 118 min.

7:30pm THROWBACK THURSDAY

FREE ADMISSION

Big Momma's House PG-13 98 min.

8:00pm The Ruins R 91 min.

Prom Night (PG-13)

A dark secret amongst a group of children comes back to haunt them in the form of a vengeful killer on their prom night.

21 (PG-13)

The true story of the very brightest young minds in the country - and how they took Vegas for millions. Ben Campbell is a shy, brilliant M.I.T. student who -- needing to pay School tuition - finds the answers in the cards. He is recruited to join a group of the school's most gifted students that heads to Vegas every weekend armed with fake identities and the know-how to turn the odds at blackjack in their favor. With unorthodox math professor and stats genius Micky Rosa leading the way, they've cracked the code.

Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG)

One year later, the Kings and Queens of Narnia find themselves back in that faraway wondrous realm, only to discover that more than 1,300 years have passed in Narnian time. During their absence, the Golden Age of Narnia has become extinct and Narnia has been conquered by the Telmarines and is now under the control of the evil King Miraz, who rules the land without mercy. The four children will soon meet a curious new character: Narnia's rightful heir to the throne, the young Prince Caspian, who has been forced into hiding, as his uncle Miraz plots to kill him in order to place his own newborn son on the throne.

Drillbit Taylor (PG-13)

Ryan, Wade and Emmitt attend their first day at high school and they're pumped... until they meet up with Filkins, a school bully who comes off like a little Hannibal Lecter. Before they become completely engulfed in Filkins' reign of terror, they seek out some protection by placing an ad in Soldier of Fortune magazine. Their best response - and the cheapest - comes from Drillbit Taylor, a down-on-his-luck soldier of fortune who lives a homeless - he likes to say "home-free" - existence on the beach. He enralls them in some physical and mental training.

Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R)

After a devastating break-up with his girlfriend, TV sitcom star Sarah Marshall, a heartbroken and depressed Peter heads to Hawaii for a little vacation to try his best to forget every detail of his relationship. But love laughs at Peter, because Sarah is vacationing in the same exclusive resort as Peter, along with her new boyfriend.

Indiana Jones and The Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

In 1957, Indiana Jones is thrust back in action, venturing into the jungles of South America in a race against Soviet agents to find the mystical Crystal Skull.

Leatherheads (PG-13)

In 1925, Dodge Connolly is a charming, brash football hero who is determined to guide his team from bar brawls to packed stadiums. But after the players lose their sponsor and the entire league faces certain collapse, Dodge convinces a college football star to join his ragtag ranks. The captain hopes his latest move will help the struggling sport finally capture the country's attention.

Nim's Island (PG)

Anything can happen on Nim's Island, a magical place ruled by a young girl's imagination. It is an existence that mirrors that of her favorite literary character, Alex Rover - the world's greatest adventurer. But Alexandra, the author of the Rover books, leads a reclusive life in the big city. When Nim's father goes missing from their island, a twist of fate brings her together with Alexandra. Now they must draw courage from their fictional hero, Alex Rover, and find strength in one another to conquer Nim's Island.

The Ruins (R)

"The Ruins" follows a group of friends who become entangled in a brutal struggle for survival after visiting a remote archaeological dig in the Mexican jungle where they discover something deadly living among the ruins.

Shine A Light (PG-13)

In autumn 2006 the Rolling Stones gave two concerts at Beacon Theatre in New York. Here, in the 2,800-seater old Broadway theatre that opened in 1928, we encounter living legends Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood and Charlie Watts. Before an enthusiastic audience that includes Hillary and Bill Clinton, the Stones present their hit songs as well as less known numbers. Guest appearances include Christina Aguilera, blues legends Buddy Guy and Jack White.

PREMIERS FRIDAY JUNE 13

Forbidden Kingdom, Smart People, 88 Minutes
Kung Fu Panda

COMING SOON

Baby Mama, Street Kings

School NEWS

Spring Carnival Offers Students, Parents Chance to Relax

Article and photos by MCSA Jonathan Idle
Signature Staff

Students, parents and teachers came together outside of Stephen Decatur Elementary School for the annual Spring Carnival May 30 on NAS 1.

The carnival was organized and carried out by the school's Parent Teacher Organization, and the teachers volunteered to work at the various booths.

"It's a carnival for the kids to get together with their families and come out and have a good time and celebrate the end of the school year," said Trisha Edwards, the PTO President.

There were various activities for the children to enjoy, including an inflatable castle for them to bounce in, a coin filled treasure chest with prizes, knocking down cans with bean bags, and fishing for prizes with a bucket. Other events included the spring book fair, a cake walk, and a barbeque with hamburgers and hot dogs for the families.

All the money raised by the event goes to a worthy cause, Edwards said.

"All the money the carnival takes in goes right back to Stephen Decatur Elementary School and the children," Edwards said. "The money from the PTO helps to support the school and we buy supplies that they need that the school can't support."

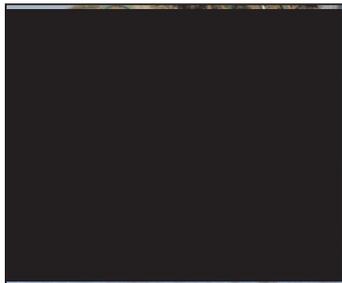
The PTO organizes several fund raisers throughout the school year to help benefit the school. Most recently they raised money to buy new computer programs, microphones for the computer lab, and intercom systems for the classrooms.

The carnival was a co-operative effort but Edwards did stress the importance of one person who helped organize the event.

"It would not be possible if it wasn't for Vickie Boucher," Edwards said. "She has done so much the whole year for everything. She is the PTO Secretary, but she has done most of the contacts for the carnival. She has really been very organized, and if it wasn't for Vickie, this would not have happened."

Though the carnival is an annual event, this one happens to be the last one held at the schools current location. Starting next year, the elementary school will be opening a new facility on NAS 1, Edwards said.

"It's been a great year," Edwards said. "We have had lots of stuff going on getting ready to move into the new school. That's been a big stress for everybody, but I'm hoping today will help relieve some of that stress and just relax and have fun."



(Above) A young student tries to knock down cans with a beanbag during the spring carnival at Stephen Decatur Elementary School.
(Below) A young girl tries to pick a lollipop from a candy tree at the spring carnival.



Sigonella Middle & High School Honors Volunteers

Article and photos by MCSA Jonathan Idle

More than 150 volunteers were honored with certificates of appreciation by the administration and teachers from Sigonella Middle & High School May 27 in a ceremony held at the school.

Sonny Bertschinger, the school's principal, and Capt. Thomas J. Quinn, NASSIG commanding officer, recognized each active duty servicemember, spouse and dependent that put in time to help the school over the past year.

"At the beginning of the year, we invited people to come into the school any time they wanted to, and I published a list of job descriptions and sent it out in news letters," Bertschinger said. "So people would know when they dropped by the kinds of things that were available. The kinds of volunteer opportunities that were the most helpful to the school. So when those two things married up and they saw the kinds of things they could do, people just started to come and help out."

According to Bertschinger, the biggest area the volunteers assisted with in the beginning was getting the sports programs running. After that, more people began to filter in and help with activities ranging from fundraisers to field trips. Even people who were only able to come by and have lunch with the kids or throw the football around made a big difference.

"Those are the kinds of things that really

enrich the lives of the students here and make them look forward to seeing the volunteers come in," Bertschinger said.

He stated that the award ceremony was just a way for the school show their appreciation.

"This event is our way of saying thank you to the community," Bertschinger said. "Because how can you thank them for their countless hours and time and money they invest in the programs at the school."

Capt. Quinn believes the volunteers are a vital part of what makes the school excel and run smoothly.

"We have made the middle/high school a community center, a place of welcome, a place of excellence," Capt. Quinn said. "Without the volunteers, I just don't think we could have done it."

Bertschinger stated that the presence of adult figures and volunteers keeps the students focused and offers them the opportunity to have positive influences around on a daily basis. He believes it is a rewarding experience for the volunteers to be around the students as well.

"When you come into school and you interact with kids, you always discover things you didn't know before or you have eye-opening experiences and you just discover that you're not too old to learn," Bertschinger said.



(Above Left) Sonny Bertschinger, the Principal of Sigonella Middle & High School presents a young volunteer with a certificate of appreciation for her efforts. (Above Right) Bertschinger shakes hands with a young boy who is accepting a certificate of appreciation for one of his parents.

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telephones, but I could not tell if anyone was hearing me," he said. "When the captain got on the 1MC (shipwide announcing system), it was a relief, knowing they knew we were still alive, and they were still out there trying to get to us."

Exum said that the training he had received helped him to remain calm.

"I really did not know what was going to happen, but I was the only one of the four of us that were trapped to go to Damage Control school," Exum said. "I explained what was happening around us, why they lit off fire extinguishing agents to keep us safe. I was trained as a Damage Controlman, and I was really glad that I was because that knowledge kept me calm. We could have put ourselves in a lot worse danger if I didn't know certain things -- should we go now, should we wait, should we try to make it up on our own."

The word "shipmate" was used and remembered throughout the day.

"For the first time in twenty years, I didn't think of my family back home," Hill said. "It was the first time my thoughts were not on my wife and kids. My mind was on my family on the ship, my shipmates stuck in the spaces below."

"I have the responsibility of training these guys to respond to a real casualty, and I didn't realize how it set in

until I saw what I saw today. I was proud of my shipmates, knowing what we have learned, knowing what we have put to use saved the lives of our Sailors. Those trapped Sailors didn't work for me, but they are a part of me, and that is what kept me going," he said.

"Honor, that's all I can say, it's just the feeling that I felt," Hill concluded. "If you look around, the crew knew they were doing a job and making this place honorable."

GW's Command Master Chief (AW/SW) Jeffrey R. Clark, Sr. also described what he witnessed of his crew that day.

"The training kicked in," Clark said. "They were able to sustain a significant amount of stress and their performance showed it. We got our lockers together and made plans."

"We train for something like this, but you can never really mentally prepare for something like this," he continued. "When we found that we had four Sailors trapped, we knew we needed to get down there as a rescue effort, vice fire-combating effort."

"My Sailors are my number one concern," Clark added. "Taking care of them, making sure their needs are met, that they have a place to sleep, that they have food to eat. The big picture is not the focus right now, it's taking care of each Sailor, so they can do their job, and we can work together to get the ship ready to do it's job again."

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FLTPACEN Headquarters. FLTPACEN will continue to provide limited photographic support traditionally covered by Navy photo labs. However, this will only include commanding officer, executive officer and command master chief portraits for official command photo boards and photographs for inclusion in selection board packages. Detachments will no longer provide photographic coverage of events where Navywide news value is not prominently present such as reenlistments, change of commands and Sailor of the Quarter/Year boards.

"We are fully aware that the changes that have been made affect our customers, but these adjustments are part of a big plan that will provide timely and newsworthy information to media outlets worldwide," said FLTPACEN South East Leading Chief Petty Officer MCCS(SW/AW) William Von Seggern. "When a customer asks us for a service that we no longer provide, it's hard to turn them

away. We know that people are used to what we previously supported and it feels like we are letting them down. However, that is not the case. With the combination of talents from all four of the legacy rates, we are essentially a news team now. Photo services and public affairs are related, but they are also two different things. When people hear FLTPACEN, I want them to relate that with public affairs, not photography. That is who we are now."

Commands desiring traditional VISUPCEN support may check out a camera from the base Public Affairs Office to internally cover their events.

Also, to accommodate the need for professional portraits since the photo lab's closer, the Navy Exchange photo center has begun to provide portraits for Sailor of the Quarter/Year and command roster boards. Commands who feel they have a story of Navywide interest please contact FLTPACEN at 624-6530.

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defense of the flag of our nation. It represents our government and our way of life.

A friend recently told me of a quote that has haunted me since he related it to me. The quote is by a Roman Centurion who said he wore, "...the cloth of his country." And so do we who wear the uniform of our military in defense of our country, literally, we defend our beliefs, our fellow citizens, and our way of life. We swore an oath to defend the Constitution, but it is our flag that represents that document and in a way it defines us as well.

It would do us well to pause on Flag Day and remember this great symbol which should be near and dear to our hearts. The flag drapes the coffins of those who died who faithfully served our country, all our veterans, on the battle field, and even in the beltway.

I remember organizing an event where volunteers placed flags on the graves of those interred in the Veterans National Cemetery in Biloxi, Mississippi and it was a solemn, deeply moving ceremony.

Our flag has special significance. It has gone into every battle our country has been involved in and has reflected the growth of our nation as it has gone on before its defenders. It should remind us of those who gave their courage taking it into war, of the honor of cherishing it, and the commitment to keep it flying.

Our flag is a great symbol. That symbol is loaded with enormous emotion. Let us not take the flag for granted but rather show it the respect it deserves. It truly represents us all. It deserves our support, protection and allegiance. Long may our flag wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

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99 to 100 percent UV protection. Hats. Wear a wide brimmed hat, and tightly woven, loose fitting clothes.

Avoid tanning beds and sun-lamps.

During the peak sun hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. reduce exposure to the sun.

Every 90 minutes reapply sun block with at least a SPF 15 or more.

Simply drink plenty of fluids. Children are at higher risk of

sun damage and need special protection. A short time outdoors can result in serious burns and can greatly increase a child's risk of skin cancer. Apply sunscreen often according to the instructions. Ensure hats, sunglasses, shirts and pants are worn.

Do not use sunscreen on babies younger than 6 months old. If they are younger, keep them out of the sun. Examine your skin on a regular basis and report any changes in a mole or freckle to your health care provider.

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Big Screen TV, Sofa, PS2, Clothes

JOBS

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