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Naples Community Health Awareness

USNH Naples: #1 hospital in Navy Medicine

By Cmdr. James Chalker

U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Naples recently had their triennial inspection by the Joint Commission and a separate military hospital inspection by the Navy Medical Inspector General. USNH Naples was determined to be the best performing hospital in all of Navy Medicine! The Navy Medical Inspector General (MEDIG) noted that USNH Naples is the "best hospital I've inspected since becoming MEDIG."

The Joint Commission sets the standards by which health care quality is measured in America and around the world. To maintain accreditation, organizations must have an extensive on-site review by a team of Joint Commission health care professionals, at least once every three years.

The Joint Commission team that evaluated USNH Naples included three surveyors: a physician, a nursing executive and a social worker. For three days, they inspected all areas of USNH Naples to include all outpatient clinics, branch health clinics, inpatient areas, educational developmental interventional services (EDIS), the substance abuse and rehabilitation program (SARP). They also interviewed staff and patients. Additionally, they assessed a wide range of hospital programs and support services from infection control to the environment of care and followed the care of numerous patients from entry into the hospital to departure through their "tracer" method.

The MEDIG also conducted their inspection simultaneously to assess the effectiveness and efficiency of USNH Naples in support of Navy Medicine's mission. Their inspection team consisted of 12 Inspector General staff members comprised of senior officers, civilians and enlisted leadership. They surveyed over 70 programs from Ombudsman, to Patient and Family Center Care. In addition, community surveys were collected from beneficiaries and area leadership before the MEDIG arrived, and focus groups were held with staff and patients during the inspection to assess military climate and morale. The MEDIG also met with area Navy leadership to assess the quality of care delivered by USNH Naples.

Upon conclusion of the highly successful inspection, USNH Naples received numerous accolades from the Joint Commission and MEDIG. They identified several best practice processes at USNH Naples in the following areas: infection control, provider initial and ongoing competency tracking, disease management, disaster preparedness, and Navy retention and career development, just to name a few.

At the conclusion of the inspection, both the Joint Commission and MEDIG told a packed audience of USNH Naples staff, "This is one of the best hospitals we have ever surveyed!"

Cub Scouts crossover to Boy Scouts



Boyscouts standing between the flags are the newly crossed over scouts. The other scouts, both American and Italian, line the trail of their ascent to become Boy Scouts. (Photo by Brian Gearhart Scoutmaster Troop 007)



The new Boy Scouts ascend Mt. Vesuvius carrying lanterns symbolizing the Scout Oath. (Photo by MCCA (SW/AW) Jonathan Annis)

By Brian Gearhart
Scoutmaster Troop 007

Eighteen Cub Scouts recently advanced to Boy Scouts during a weekend-long ceremony on Mount Vesuvius.

As a young boy in Cub Scouts, the highest level you can reach is that of a Webelos Scout. During this stage in scouting, your knowledge of mental, physical, outdoor, technology and community group skills begins to grow. These five categories each have multiple activity badges that the Webelos work on in order to obtain the Arrow of Light (AOL): Cub Scouts highest honor! This award is monumental in the life of young scouts and with it, they are ready to crossover into their next stage of scouting—Boy Scouts!

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EVENTS AROUND TOWN THIS WEEKEND

- Palio del Casale, the annual donkey race in Camposano (near Nola) May 8 and 9.
- White artichoke festival in Pertosa (near Salerno) May 8.
- Naples' soccer team home game against Atalanta May 9.
- Pianist Lang Lang performs compositions by Beethoven and others at Teatro San Carlo May 9.
- Maggio dei Monumenti (May of the Monuments) continues. Many normally closed buildings are open to the public and some are free of charge.

Check out <http://wikipanoli.com/events> for more information.

Naples' weekend forecast

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High 75
Low 57

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High 79
Low 55

SUNDAY
Sunny
High 77
Low 55

XO's Corner

By **Cmdr. Stephen Schutt**
NSA Naples Executive Officer



May is shaping up to be quite a busy month around the Naples community. We have lots of great things planned at the Support Site; Carney Park is getting busier every weekend and the pools and summer activities will be ready to open soon.

The weather is getting nicer and nicer, and we're all starting to hold more outdoor events, barbecues, performances in the amphitheater and all kinds of other great summer fun. The school year is winding down, and for our seniors the end is in sight (or is it the beginning?).

Take a look at the 8 Days a Week put out by the MWR Staff. Armed Forces Olympics next week: go get'em Security!

Of course with all this flurry of activity, we tend to forget some of the basic rules of common sense and safety as we celebrate the warm weather. Remember to wear helmets—that's for everyone on any kind of wheels. The kids and young adults are familiar with my presence at the skate park!

Please have a plan before you start your day if you are indulging in alcoholic beverages! Have a ride home or a place to spend the night. Call the tipsy taxi. Call a taxi. The ride from Naples to Gricignano isn't cheap, but it's a whole lot cheaper than the expense of a DUI.

For those of you riding motorcycles, remember to keep current on your annual safety training and all the REQUIREMENTS! You may have seen the safety office out at the front gates this past week, specifically Mr. James Dickinson, my Traffic Safety Specialist, and they'll be there again to remind everyone about the motorcycle safety rules. If you're riding a bike, please abide by the rules—your life depends on it.

I know as the weather gets nicer people want to run outside and get their workout in the fresh air. That's GREAT!, but remember that the running track at the high school (and all school grounds for that matter) are not for public use (read off-limits) during school hours, if you're not a student or a DoDDS employee.

As most of you have heard, whether you're looking for orders or just trying to check NPC online, Millington was flooded out this week. The detailers and all the staff there are working to account for all their family members and bail themselves out so they can get back to work, but it could take a while so please be patient. Orders have been coming out fairly last-minute, recently, so if you find yourself down to the wire and are still without orders due to this flood, contact your chain of command and talk about your options. With that in mind, check your NFAAS data and ensure you and your dependents' locations are accurate. That's the system they're using to account for the DoD personnel in Millington, so help them out and make sure it's up-to-date.

May is Asian/Pacific Islander heritage month, and it's a time to celebrate the contributions from this very diverse group of people to our country and our military. Thanks for your service and your patriotism. Our country is richer for your participation in it.

Finally but most importantly, THANKS to ALL OUR MOMS out there! Sunday—Mother's Day, is your Day! (Don't forget, kids...Dads!), so let's really show our moms and the moms in our community how much we love and appreciate them and all their hard work and dedication.

Have a great weekend and Happy Mother's Day René and Mom!

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Base Notes

From *Panorama* staff reports

ATM Outage on Support Site

The Banco di Napoli ATM in Gricignano Support Site near the Navy Lodge will be out of order for 24 hours starting Tuesday, May 11 due to software upgrade maintenance. For more information, please contact Banco di Napoli branch Manager, Roberto De Notaris at 081-568-4252 or roberto.denotaris@bancodinapoli.com or Luigi Amato at 081-568-5668 or luigi.amato.it@eu.navy.mil

Navy Ball needs volunteers

The best event of the year needs volunteers! If you're interested in helping make the celebration of the U.S. Navy's 235th birthday extra special, there will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, May 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the NSA CO's conference room in Admin 1, Capodichino. Please contact Lt. Ebony Ferguson at ebony.ferguson@med.navy.mil or Lt. Matt Gill at matthew.gill@eu.navy.mil for more information. U.S. Navy affiliation is not required to volunteer or attend.

FFSC Upcoming Class Schedule

May 10 – Mozzarella Visit (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Learn about the origins and properties of mozzarella, the cheese for which the Campania region is famous.

May 11 – Smooth Move (8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) Don't let your upcoming transfer catch you off guard, and start planning today.

– Stress Management @ S. Site Fit Forum (8:30-10 a.m.) Learn basic techniques to know how to control anger, and how to minimize the stress that can cause it.

May 12 – Fresh Pasta Tour (9:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) Watch, Eat and Buy "Fresh Pasta."

– Sponsorship (Capo) Admin I RM (030) (9-11:30 a.m.) To be a sponsor is a duty; to be a great one is to make a difference!

– Ten Steps to a Federal Job (1-3 p.m.) Improve your chances of landing a Federal position by preparing the right resume format. Applying correctly and targeting the correct job title and grade.

– Deployment Play Group (10:30 a.m.-noon) The Support Group is open to all spouses and family members of deployed service members. (Meet in the FFSC Lobby)

May 13 – Parenting Class (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) (Bring Your Lunch) Healthy Discipline with Pre-School Age Children

May 14 – Spouse "101" (1-3 p.m.) Everything you need to know as a Navy Spouse

– Anger Management (8-10 a.m.) Learn basic techniques to know how to control anger, and how to minimize the stress that can cause it.

Please contact FFSC for more information and/or to sign-up for classes and events at 081-811-6372/4896.

School Transition Class

The SLO will be conducting a School Transition Class in the classroom at the FFSC. This class gives parents hands-on tools to help them navigate CONUS and OCONUS educational systems so that they will be the best advocates for their children. For more information and to sign up, please contact Dwayne Baldwin, CNREURAFSWA Regional School Liaison officer, at 081-811-4521.

Open Day at NNYC May 16

All NATO personnel serving at local headquarters and retired NATO military and civilians are invited to join members of the Naples NATO Yacht Club (NNYC) at the Nisida Club House on May 16, 2010. The Open Day is the main opportunity for potential new members to verify if the Club offers what they expect from it. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a membership drive and will continue with dinghy regattas, to include the 2010 Admiral's Cup and a buffet. The closing awarding ceremony is anticipated to take place at 3:30 p.m. The buffet will be free for all active-duty NATO ID card holders, to include dependants. All other NNYC members and guests will be asked to pay €7.50 to cover the cost of the meal. More information about the NNYC is available at www.nnyc.it.

Marriage Enrichment Workshop

Invest in your marriage! On this event, couples experience a safe and relaxed environment in which they can fall in love all over again. Re-discover the foundations of your relationship, develop new skills, and learn from other couples. The weekend workshop includes transportation to and from the Monte Calvo Monastery, lodging and meals included! Our next workshop will be held from 14-16 May, 2010. This workshop is open to all married personnel holding a DoD ID card. For more information, please call the CREDO office at 081-568-5255.

Flooding Impacts Navy Personnel Systems, E-8 Board

The flooding at Naval Support Activity Mid-South in Millington, Tenn., caused by heavy rains in the region are impacting personnel systems and processes. According to NAVADMIN 159/10, major systems currently down affecting all Navy personnel are Bupers Online (BOL), Physical Readiness Information Management System (PRIMS), and the Web Enabled Record Review (WERR). The NPC website, www.npc.navy.mil, is also offline. Access to NMCI in Millington is unavailable and orders cannot be issued due to the loss of the Navy Messaging System. The E-8 selection board has been placed on hold until selection board services and access to Electronic Military Personnel Records System (EMPRS) is restored.

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Web site http://www.cnic.navy.mil/europe/index.htm

You can choose to remain anonymous

FYI POSSIBLE STRIKES

May 14 - Baggage handlers at Italian airports will be on strike from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

May 14 - Alitalia/Air One personnel will be on strike for 24 hours.

May 27 - Trenitalia personnel will be on strike for 24 hours, from 9 p.m. May 27 until 9 p.m. May 28.

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USO Naples supports single service members

By Luisa Mazzella, USO Naples
Photo by Teresa Fisher, USO Naples

The USO Naples Volunteer committee hosted its second Taste of Home Night at the MWR Liberty Center at Capodichino April 29.

Unaccompanied service members enjoyed a Sunday-style home cooked meal thanks to the generous help of NSA Naples spouses and USO Naples volunteers who contributed to the event a variety



of dishes such as tamale pies, macaroni and cheese, baked ziti, chicken, rice and many tasty desserts.

There will be another Taste

of Home Night Thursday, May 22 at Capodichino. To volunteer for this event or to receive more info, call the USO at 081-568-5713.

Italian News Briefs

Compiled by Teresa Merola

President of Ferrari offers a lift to two Americans

At the door of a restaurant in the Trastevere neighborhood of Rome, an American couple was desperate because there were no taxis around to take them back to their hotel. A man approached and offered to drive them to their hotel in his own Fiat Panda. The American couple, a Florida businessman and his wife, a former model, asked if he was an actor since they saw his picture at the restaurant. The man explained that he was the President of Ferrari, and the American man doubted this. Then, President Montezemolo handed them his business card to prove it.

Montezemolo had left his Maserati in a parking garage and drove his wife's car that night. Once he was interviewed, he told reporters that he doesn't tolerate people talking badly about his own country, Rome, and people who work among a thousand difficulties. He added that if everyone did his own part and all worked together as a team, Italy would have no rivals in the world.

Awaiting trial for manslaughter charges

On July 2, thirty people will stand trial facing manslaughter charges in the death of eight patients who were given nitrogen protoxide, an anesthetic gas, instead of oxygen. The deaths occurred between April and May 2007 in Castellana hospital, near Taranto in the Puglia region. Charges were brought against doctors, anesthetists, suppliers and technicians, as well as staff and executives of Ossitalia Company, specializing in the installation of medical gas equipment. The pipes installed by the company had been switched. They linked the coronary intensive care unit to tanks containing oxygen and nitrogen protoxide. The victims' families have joined the case as civil plaintiffs along with the regional government and the local health board.

Police officers arrested for stealing prosciutto and cheese

Eleven police officers from the flying squad "Falchi," a unit of Italian police in Naples, were arrested last Friday after they stole about a ton of food from a truck that was hijacked from the Naples port last month. Most of the food stolen was prosciutto and cheese. When their reports were perceived as being suspicious, an internal investigation began to reveal the events. Two of the officers confessed to stealing part of the container's supply. They were all charged of filing a false report and allegedly stealing. The Deputy Police Chief Pasquale Toscano will be replaced and the squad re-organized, said

Naples Chief Prosecutor Giovandomenico Lepore.

Green mayor bans driving to work

Maurizio Brucchi is the mayor of Teramo, a small city in the Abruzzo region, who banned his administrative staff from using their vehicles and to ride on their bikes to work, instead. His staff will leave their vehicles in dedicated parking and get on their blue bikes. This project is a part of a drive to cut carbon emissions by 20 percent by the year 2020, according to a European pact signed by the mayor. To encourage citizens to travel on bikes rather than cars, the mayor plans to include a bicycle-hiring scheme similar to Rome. He also said that in his town, all public schools will be supplied with solar panels to generate electricity.

"Pink Taxis" for women traveling alone in Rome and Milan

The cities of Rome and Milan announced an initiative called "pink taxis" which will provide 5 Euro discount coupons valid toward any taxi for women traveling alone at night from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. The goal of the project is to protect women from aggression and sexual violence in the cities. The initiative will go from May through September, even longer if the cities find additional sponsors to subsidize the cost. The coupons will be made available at nightclubs, universities, fitness centers and pharmacies.

Children in Campania are overweight

The Barilla Center for Food Nutrition calculated that over 1.1 million Italian children between 6 and 11 are overweight. The Campania region produced the most worrying results with 21 percent of obese children. The study was carried out as part of a national campaign to educate the public, especially children, on healthy eating and the dangers of excessive weight by focusing on developing menus that balance carbohydrates and proteins. The study found that parents who allowed their children to become overweight were setting their children up for a lifelong battle with weight and disease as they become adults. Recently, some Italian schools started a "snack fruit" project in which dispensers were placed in schools selling organic fruits at the same price of conventional products. This choice will guarantee the opportunity to choose healthy foods and the spread education about a healthy diet.

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THIS WEEKEND

- 7, 11, 14 - **CLEP SPANISH LANGUAGE TESTS** - Make an appointment to take the CLEP Spanish Language test at the National Test Center at Capo, Admin II. Call the University of Maryland University College office at 081-568-6673/6675 for an appointment. CLEP/DSST tests are given on Tuesday and Friday of each week.
- 8 **MEDITATION RETREAT** with visiting Zen teacher, Anne Seisen Saunders Roshi 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Capodichino Chapel. All are welcome. For more information or to sign up, please e-mail the Buddhist Lay Leader bzzaragoza@yahoo.com.

MAY

- 12, 19 - **PEARSON-VUE CERTIFICATION TESTS** - Take a Pearson-Vue Certification test in the National Test Center at Capo. Call the University of Maryland University College to make an appointment at 081-568-6673/6675. The NTC administers Pearson-Vue tests on Wednesdays at 9 a.m.
- 13, 20, 27 - **WEB TUITION ASSISTANCE BRIEFING** - Admin II - G-041. Required for all sailors prior to using WEB Tuition Assistance. Questions about WEB TA, call or visit the Navy College office in Admin II at Capo 081-568-6673/6675.
- 12, 19, 26 **EXCELSIOR COLLEGE TESTS** - The National Test Center administers Excelsior College tests on Wednesday at 9 a.m. of each week. Make an appointment to take an Excelsior College test by visiting the UMUC office in Admin II or by calling 081-568-6673/6675. The Navy College office can e-mail students a list of available Excelsior College Tests (ncn.naples@eu.navy.mil).
- 13 **11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. CAPO FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP**. FMI, contact UMUC at 081-568-6675 or napl@ed.umuc.edu.
- 13 **5-7 P.M. QUILTERS AROUND THE WORLD** monthly meeting in the Food Court. FMI contact qatw.napoli@yahoo.com.
- 13-20-27 **SEMPRE LATTE** 10 a.m. in the Health Promotion classroom at the Naval Hospital.
- EVERY MONDAY SHIPSHAPE** 11 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Health Promotion Classroom at the Naval Hospital.
- 14 **12-1 P.M. SUPPORT SITE FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP**. FMI, contact UMUC at 081-568-6675 or napl@ed.umuc.edu.
- 14 **CISSP TEST** - The Navy College office will administer the CISSP test in classroom G-014. Testing starts at 8:45 a.m. You must be registered in advance with CISSP to take this test.
- 14-16 **MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WEEKEND**. Invest in your marriage! On this retreat, couples experience a safe and relaxed environment in which they can fall in love all over again. Re-discover the foundation of your relationship, develop new skills and learn from other couples. All military and DoD civilians are welcomed to attend this event. FMI, call the CREDO office at 081-5255.
- 15 **AGAPE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRY** 12th Anniversary and Friends and Family Day at the Support Site south park 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. The fun-filled event including games, prizes and food is open to everyone. Please contact, Denise Alexander at 346-677-9938 or 081-568-3187 for more information.
- 16 **OPEN DAY AT NNYC** Everyone is invited to join the Naples NATO Yacht Club (NNYC) members at the Nisida Club House. The Open Day is the main opportunity for potential new members to verify if the Club offers what they expect from it. The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a membership drive and will continue with dinghy regattas, to include the 2010 Admiral's Cup and a buffet. The closing awarding ceremony is anticipated to take place at 3:30 p.m. The buffet will be free for all active duty NATO ID card holders, to include dependants. All other NNYC members and guests will be asked to pay €7.50 to cover the cost of the meal. More information about the NNYC is available at www.nnyc.it.
- 19 **PARENTS OF SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN SUPPORT GROUP** at the Fleet and Family Support Center from 5 - 6 p.m. The primary purpose of this parent-led support group is to provide a forum for parents to share information with each other regarding services and resources available in the local area for children with special needs. This meeting is open to all parents. For additional information, please call the FFSC at 081-811-6372.
- 20 **MONTHLY BABY BASICS CLASS**, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., offered by NMCRS visiting nurse at Capodichino. The class is in the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office, Admin II, G 016. Topics include newborn care (i.e. bundling, diapering and bathing); feeding, crying and comforting; health and safety; etc. Contact NCMRS at 081-568-3913 for registration and information.
- 27 **ACT TEST** - The Navy College office will administer the ACT test. Sign up now. Score reports will arrive in Naples about six to eight weeks after the test date. Visit the Navy College Learning Center in Admin II, 081-568-4006, and learn how to prepare for the ACT test.
- 28 **REGISTRATION ON-BASE SUMMER TERM CLASSES** - Visit the five on-base colleges and select an on-base course. Sailors should submit their Web-based Military Tuition Assistance applications early.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- NAVY LEAGUE OF THE U.S./NAPLES COUNCIL** is seeking board members. Those interested, contact Betty Reese at 081-526-8051 or breese@cybernet.it.
- NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC) NEEDS VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS**. The Fundamentals of Instructor Training (F.I.T.) is a prerequisite course to the Instructor Training course. FMI or to sign up, contact the office at 081-568-4788.
- NAPLES COMMUNITY GIRL SCOUTS NEED LEADERS AND CO-LEADERS**. FMI or to volunteer, contact Shannon Matthews at 081-811-5599 or by e-mail to naplesgs@yahoo.com.
- TEEN BABYSITTERS CAN EARN MONEY**. All American Red Cross certified babysitters interested in occasional babysitting can post a personal business card at the Fleet and Family Support Center. FMI, contact FFSC at 081-811-6551/6552/6555.

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First-graders learn in NAHS chemistry lab

Students in Dr. Saccuman's first grade Italian immersion class at Naples Elementary School participated in a number of hands-on weather related science activities in the Naples American High School (NAHS) chemistry lab in late March. The students created their own rainbows with transparency markers and filter paper. Also featured in the photo are Kristi Dix (center), high school students (left and right). (Photo by David Sharp)



Capt. Craig Bonnema, commanding officer for USNH Naples, being piped off after the completion of the change of command.

New commanding officer on board at Naval Hospital Naples

Story and photo by HM2 Ronald Borgstrom

On April 23, Capt. Craig L. Bonnema officially took over as the commanding officer of U.S. Naval Hospital (USNH) Naples, Italy during a change of command ceremony at the Support Site theater. Even with the recent travel problems due to volcanic activity, the theater was packed to capacity. The command bid a heartfelt farewell to Capt. Joseph E. Sarachene, who had been the commanding officer for the last two years, and extended a warm welcome to Capt. Craig L. Bonnema as their new commanding officer. USNH Executive Officer Capt. James R. Bloom, fleet surgeon for 6th Fleet, gave an eloquent speech introducing Capt. Bonnema, and Chaplain Phillip E. Clark gave the invocation and benediction.

A native of Storm Lake, Iowa, Capt. Bonnema graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science in life

sciences and was commissioned an unrestricted line officer. He completed flight training and served in naval aviation until 1986 when he became an assistant professor of naval science at Boston University. He taught there until 1989 when he was accepted into medical school. He graduated the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences and was commissioned in the medical corps, after which, he served at a variety of medical facilities, and deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He now joins us from Naval Medical Center Portsmouth, Virginia where he served as deputy commander.

During the height of the ceremony, Capt. Bonnema's orders were read and he stated "I relieve you, sir," to Capt. Sarachene who then replied, "I stand relieved." After the ceremony, there was a reception in the hospital atrium where military, civilian staff and guests had a chance to greet and welcome the new commanding officer and bid farewell to Capt. Sarachene.

NEX rewards students with its A-OK Student Reward program

By Kristine M. Sturkie, NEXCOM PAO

The Navy Exchange wants to help its customers pay for their children's college education through its A-OK Student Reward program. Four times per school year, four students will be the recipients of a \$5,000, \$3,000 \$2,000 or \$1,000 U.S. savings bond, denominations at maturity. The next drawing will be held at the end of May 2010.

Any eligible full-time student that has a B grade point average equivalent or better, as determined by their school system, may enter the drawing. Eligible students include dependent children of active duty military members, reservists and military retirees enrolled in first through 12th grade. Dependent children without a Dependent ID card must be accompanied by their sponsor to submit their entry. Each student may enter only once each grading period and must re-enter with each qualifying report card.

To enter the drawing, stop by any NEX with a current report card and have a NEX associate verify the minimum grade average. Then fill out an entry card and obtain an A-OK ID, which entitles the student to discount coupons for NEX products and services.

The Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM) has been offering students a chance to win a savings bond through its A-OK Student Reward Program since 1997. Since the program began, NEXCOM has awarded \$504,000 in savings bonds with the help of its generous vendor partners.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED continued

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.

USO NAPLES NEEDS VOLUNTEERS at the Support Site office one or two days a week on Wednesdays and Fridays for tours, programs and projects. To get involved and make a difference in the NSA Naples community, call 081-568-5713 or e-mail to sabrina.pullido@uso.it.

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

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

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

ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, San Gennaro council 14853, meets at 7 p.m. the 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 OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS to high school seniors, undergraduate and graduate students. For more information and to apply, visit their website at <http://www.noscitaly.com>.

CHRISTIAN DRAMA CLUB meets 2:45-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Support Site Chapel. Students in K-8th grade are invited to join. Ages 4-5 are also welcomed to attend along with a parent. FMI, please call 081-811-4617.

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

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

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

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

AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB (ASC) NAPOLI PRACTICES WEEKLY. Soccer training for players ages 8-13 is taking place from 5-7 p.m. each Wed. FMI, visit <http://www.ascnapoli.com> or e-mail ASCPrez4@yahoo.com.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB HOLDS PICK-UP GAMES, 2 p.m. every Sunday at the Support Site central park (field by the pool) and 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Support Site south park (softball field behind the school). FMI, contact Edward.Butzirus@dla.mil.

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

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

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

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

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

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

NAVY COLLEGE LEARNING CENTER offers self-paced computer courseware for the ASVAB, SAT, ACT, CLEP or GED exams. FMI, contact NCLC at Capo, Admin II, or call 081-568-4006.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FILIPINO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NAPLES, ITALY, meets every 1st Wednesday of the month at the Fellowship Hall at 6pm. FMI, contact John Tanedo at 346-866-9679, 081-568-6794 or john.tanedo@eu.navy.mil; Phil Laroya at 081-811-6086 or philip.laroya@med.navy.mil.

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

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

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

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

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

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



Friday, 7 May
4 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
Premiere Showing
6 p.m. Alice in Wonderland, PG
6:30 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
Premiere Showing
8:30 p.m. Crazy Heart, R
9:15 p.m. A Nightmare on Elm Street, R
Premiere Showing
21 Plus Movie

Saturday, 8 May
BODY BUILDING CONTEST CHAMPIONSHIP
FMI, call 081-811-6604, or visit <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Recreation/FitnessCenters/index.htm>.

Noon Alice in Wonderland, PG
2:45 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
5 p.m. Date Night, PG13
6:45 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
9:15 p.m. She's Out of My League, R
Premiere Showing

Sunday, 9 May
Noon Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
1:30 p.m. Alice in Wonderland, PG
3:45 p.m. Date Night, PG13
5:45 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
6 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
8:30 p.m. She's Out of My League, R
9:15 p.m. A Nightmare on Elm Street, R

Monday, 10 May
4 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
6:30 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
7 p.m. Brooklyn's Finest, R
9 p.m. Green Zone, R

Tuesday, 11 May
4 p.m. Alice in Wonderland, PG
6:30 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
8:15 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
9:15 p.m. A Nightmare on Elm Street, R

Wednesday, 12 May
Noon Alice in Wonderland, PG
2:45 p.m. Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
4:15 p.m. Our Family Wedding, PG13
5:45 p.m. Date Night, PG13
6:30 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
8:45 p.m. Shutter Island, R, *Last Showing*
9 p.m. Green Zone, R

Thursday, 13 May
FAMILY MATINEE
Noon Diary of a Wimpy Kid, PG
2:45 p.m. Alice in Wonderland, PG
4:15 p.m. Our Family Wedding, PG13
5:45 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
7 p.m. She's Out of My League, R
8:45 p.m. Cop Out, R, *Last Showing*
9:15 p.m. A Nightmare on Elm Street, R

Friday, 14 May
SCHOOL EARLY RELEASE MATINEE
2 p.m. Iron Man 2, PG13
Premiere Showing
4:15 p.m. Remember Me, PG13
6 p.m. Iron Man 2, PG13
6:45 p.m. The Bounty Hunter, PG13
Premiere Showing
8:45 p.m. Iron Man 2, PG13
9:15 p.m. Repo Man, R
Premiere Showing
21 Plus Movie

Movie descriptions

No Children Under 10
Admitted to R-Rated Movies

IRON MAN 2, PG13, For sequences of intense sci-fi action and violence, and some language. Action/Adventure, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Adaptation and Sequel, 125 min. Cast: Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle, Mickey Rourke, Sam Rockwell. First Run Over Seas in Theaters (FROST). The world is aware that billionaire inventor Tony Stark is the armored Super Hero Iron Man. Under pressure from the government, the press and the public to share his technology with the military, Tony is unwilling to divulge the secrets behind the Iron Man armor because he fears the information will slip into the wrong hands. With Pepper Potts and James "Rhodey" Rhodes at his side, Tony forges new alliances and confronts powerful new forces.

THE BOUNTY HUNTER, PG13, For sexual content including suggestive comments, language and some violence. Action/Adventure and Comedy, 106 min. Cast: Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Jeff Garlin, Jason Sudeikis, Christine Baranski. Milo Boyd, a down-on-his-luck bounty hunter, gets his dream job when he is assigned to track down his bail-jumping ex-wife.

REPO MAN, R, For strong bloody violence, grisly images, language and some sexuality/nudity Comedy, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Thriller and Adaptation, 111 min. Cast: Jude Law, Forest Whitaker, Alice Braga, Liev Schreiber, Carice van Houten. Humans have extended and improved our lives through highly sophisticated and expensive mechanical organs created by a company called The Union. The dark side of these medical breakthroughs is that if you don't pay your bill, The Union sends its highly skilled repo men to take back its property...with no concern for your comfort or survival. Remy is one of the best organ repo men in the business. But when he suffers a cardiac failure on the job, he awakens to find himself fitted with the company's top-of-the-line heart replacement...as well as a hefty debt. But a side effect of the procedure is that his heart's no longer in the job. When he can't make the payments, The Union sends its toughest enforcer, Remy's former partner Jake, to track him down. Now that the hunter has become the hunted, Remy joins Beth, another debtor who teaches him how to vanish from the system. And as he and Jake embark on a chase across a landscape populated by maniacal friends and foes, one man will become a reluctant champion for thousands on the run.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET, R, Suspense/Horror and Remake, 96 min. Cast: Jackie Earle Haley, Rooney Mara, Kyle Gallner, Katie Cassidy, Thomas Dekker. First Run Over Seas in Theaters (FROST). A group of suburban teenagers share one common bond—they are all being stalked by Freddy Krueger, a horribly disfigured deceased child killer who torments the dreams of the teenagers of Springwood, Ohio.

SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE, R, For language and sexual content. Comedy and Romance, 105 min. Cast: Jay Baruchel, Alice Eve, TJ Miller, Mike Vogel, Nate Torrence. Kirk, an average Joe, can't believe his luck. Though he's stuck in a seemingly dead-end job as an airport security agent, against all odds, Molly, a successful and outrageously gorgeous babe, has fallen for him. Not only is Kirk stunned, but his friends, family and his ex-girlfriend, too. Now he has to figure out how to make the relationship work, even though he'd be the first to admit she's totally out of his league.

DIARY OF A WIMPY KID, PG, For some rude humor and language. Kids/Family and Adaptation, 91 min. Cast: Zachary Gordon, Robert Capron, Rachael Harris, Steve Zahn, Devon Bostick. Hapless preteen Greg Heffley (Zachary Gordon) endures bullies, swirlies, morons and wedgies while navigating the treacherous world of middle school and recording his traumas in his personal journal in this family-oriented comedy inspired by author Jeff Kinney's best-selling series of illustrated novels. Try as he might, Greg just can't understand who thought it was a good idea to place kids who haven't even hit their first growth spurt in the same school as kids who get a five o'clock shadow by lunch time. Realizing that he'll have to get creative if he hopes to survive until high school, Greg concocts a series of get-cool-quick schemes that all go hopelessly awry. Despite the fact that he's viewed as a dork by his peers, Greg never loses hope that someday, when all is said and done, he'll be able to look back on his middle school expe-

riences and laugh. Steve Zahn and Rachael Harris co-star in this comedy from "Hotel for Dogs" director Thor Freudenthal.

REMEMBER ME, PG13, For violence, sexual content, language and smoking. Drama and Romance, 112 min. Cast: Robert Pattinson, Emilie de Ravin, Chris Cooper, Lena Olin, Tate Ellington. Tyler, a rebellious young man in New York City, has a strained relationship with his father ever since tragedy separated their family. Tyler didn't think anyone could possibly understand what he was going through until the day he met Ally through an unusual twist of fate. Love was the last thing on his mind, but as her spirit unexpectedly heals and inspires him, he begins to fall for her. Through their love, he begins to find happiness and meaning in his life. But soon, hidden secrets are revealed, and the circumstances that brought them together slowly threaten to tear them apart. "Remember Me" is an unforgettable story about the power of love, the strength of family, and the importance of living passionately and treasuring every day of one's life.

OUR FAMILY WEDDING, PG13, For thematic material, some violence, sensuality and mild language. Comedy, Kids/Family and Romance, 103 min. Cast: Forest Whitaker, America Ferrera, Carlos Mencia, Regina King, Diana-Maria Riva. "Our marriage, their wedding." It's lesson number one for any newly engaged couple, and Lucia and Marcus are no exception. They learn the hard way that the path to saying "I do" can be rife with familial strife. When they return from college and too suddenly announce their marriage plans, they soon discover that their fathers—two highly competitive over-the-top egos—can wreak a major amount of havoc on their special day. With insults flying and tempers running high, it's anyone's guess if the alpha dads will survive to make it down the aisle in one piece. Lucia's mother is busy planning the wedding of her dreams and the only levelheaded one in the bunch is Angela, the groom's father's best friend and lawyer, who manages to keep her cool when the madness reaches a crescendo. With only weeks to plan their wedding, Lucia and Marcus soon discover the true meaning of love and find there is truth to the saying—that when you marry someone, you marry their entire family.

GREEN ZONE, R, Drama, Thriller, Adaptation and War, 115 min. Cast: Matt Damon, Amy Ryan, Greg Kinnear, Antoni Corone, Nicoye Banks. During the U.S.-led occupation of Baghdad in 2003, Chief Warrant Officer Roy Miller and his team of Army inspectors were dispatched to find weapons of mass destruction believed to be stockpiled in the Iraqi desert. Rocketing from one booby trapped and treacherous site to the next, the men search for deadly chemical agents but stumble instead upon an elaborate cover-up that inverts the purpose of their mission. Spun by operatives with intersecting agendas, Miller must hunt through covert and faulty intelligence hidden on foreign soil for answers that will either clear a rogue regime or escalate a war in an unstable region. And at this blistering time and in this combustible place, he will find the most elusive weapon of all is the truth.

Crazy Heart, R, For language and brief sexuality. Drama, Musical Performing Arts and Adaptation, 111 min. Cast: Jeff Bridges, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Robert Duvall, James Keane (II), Anna Felix. A worn-down country singer and a burgeoning journalist form an unusual bond in this drama adapted from the novel by Thomas Cobb. His spirit broken by multiple failed marriages, too much time on the road, and too many nights with the bottle, Bad Blake (Jeff Bridges) had started to feel like he was headed down the path of no return. When probing young writer Jean (Maggie Gyllenhaal) digs deep enough to unearth the broken man behind the legend, however, Bad realizes that redemption may not be such a long shot after all. Colin Farrell co-stars.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND, PG, Science Fiction/Fantasy and Adaptation, 109 min. Cast: Mia Wasikowska, Johnny Depp, Helena Binham Carter, Anne Hathaway. First Run Over Seas in Theaters (FROST). The 19-year-old Alice returns to the whimsical world she first encountered as a young girl, reuniting with her childhood friends: the White Rabbit, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the Dormouse, the Caterpillar, the Cheshire Cat, and of course, the Mad Hatter. Alice embarks on a fantastical journey to find her true destiny and end the Red Queen's reign of terror.

Friday, May 7
7 p.m.: She's Out of My League, R
Premiere Showing
Sunday, May 9
2:30 p.m.: Crazy Heart, R

Until Every One Comes Home.
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USO DAILY TOURS

7 May Sorrento, Vietri and Emerald Grotto€33
8 May Naples on a magical trolley tour€29
9 May Mother's Day at the Wine Farm€45
9 May Mother's day at the Negombo SPA€65
14 May Best of the Region€38
15 May Angel Caves of Pertosa€34

WEEKEND TOURS

June 5-6 Weekend under the Tuscan Sun€178
June 19-20 Wine Roads of Siena€187
July 2-4 4th of July Weekend in Milan and Lake Como€259



Spring Carnival

Children sack race during the Spring Carnival hosted by the PTA, Parent Teachers Association. (Photo by MC1 (NAO) John Parker, Deputy Public Affairs Officer)

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The *now* Boy Scouts of Troop 007 had their Crossover ceremony in Vesuvius National Park on the south, south-east side of the volcano. The Boy Scouts of America typically use a bridge as a symbol in which scouts have to cross in their journey. However, on Mount Vesuvius, the scouts participated in an Italian scouting tradition where they ascended a trail, representing advancing to a higher level.

The ceremony started by lighting the candles and painting the Webelos' faces in correspondence with the candles' colors: blue, white, yellow and green. Once they received their AOL from their parents, who guided them through Cub Scouts, they climbed the trail crossing over from Webelos into Boy Scouts thereby demonstrating that they are now more independent and ready to take on any challenges. At the top of the trail, the American and Italian scoutmasters welcomed each scout and presented them with a troop neckerchief and epaulets for their shoulder boards. Once everyone reached the top of the trail, lanterns were lit as a symbol of Boy Scout law.

Not only were the senior scouts of Troop 007 there to welcome them, but also a group of local Italian scouts and dignitaries from the community. This made for an international scouting event that is hardly ever seen outside of Scouting Jamborees. "Being able to camp on the side of the volcano was amazing! But the incorporation and combination of Italian and American scouting ceremonies made it that much more memorable of an experience not only for the scouts but also for the parents and leaders who were able to attend and participate in this rare event in scouting," explained Scoutmaster Brian Gearhart. "Scouts is an international brotherhood. A brotherhood that does good all around the world and not just in your town back home. It's an understanding of similar interests and different ways of doing things, even though you might have a few language barriers to demolish and camping permits to hurdle."

Naples Elementary School honors volunteers

Story and photo by
MC1 (NAO) John Parker
NSA Deputy Public Affairs Officer

Volunteers help our schools be the best they can be! On May 5th, the Naples Elementary School hosted a volunteer tea in the school atrium. This event honored all of the parents and community members who volunteer their time and skills to the school, demonstrating their commitment to helping our children. Naples Elementary School volunteers often chaperon field trips, organize events and assist in classrooms.

"There are never enough hours

in the day and having parents that volunteer makes a huge difference," said Lynn Lear, a fourth grade teacher.

Lear went on to say, "I feel as a teacher that it is very important to see parents helping out at the school. It shows us as teachers that the parents really care about their children's education. I know that many families have two working parents and it is sometimes too difficult to give their time."

One of the mothers in attendance, Maqui Parkerson said, "As a mom, it is very important for me to show my kids that giving your time and helping others can make

a world of difference." She further explained that "being a volunteer at my children's school shows them how important their education is to me."

More than 50 people enjoyed food, music, and several guests were lucky winners of some beautiful baskets that were donated by local organizations, such as NOSC (Naples Overseas Spouses Club). During the wonderful event, Principal Mona Morgan, presented the Parent Teachers Association (PTA) President Courtney Kellogg with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in honor of her hard work and dedication to the school, as well as to the community.



Principal Mona Morgan speaks to the many volunteers and teachers expressing her appreciation and emphasizing the importance of being a volunteer during the volunteer tea at the Naples Elementary School.

6th Fleet deploys for Austere Challenge

By MC1 (SW/AW) Jenniffer Rivera
Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe
Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Africa Public Affairs

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and civilian maritime professionals embarked aboard USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20) and deployed April 30 in support of Exercise Austere Challenge 2010 (AC-10).

AC-10 is an annual joint exercise that enables U.S. European Command (EUCOM) service components to plan and execute a full spectrum of operations as a Joint Task Force Headquarters.

"To be an effective staff, we must be prepared for any contingency," said Vice Adm. Harry Harris, commander, U.S. 6th Fleet. "Even as 6th Fleet assets stand the watch throughout the European and African theatres, it is important that our entire force stay constantly diligent and train for unforeseen events and maintain the ability to command and control those assets."

There are two phases of AC-10: the planning phase, which took place in early February, and the current execution phase. During the execution phase the Joint Task Force positions theater assets and commands forces through simulated operations.

"AC-10 is a cumulative event of the 6th Fleet Maritime Operations Center Training Continuum designed to prepare the staff to respond to the contingency operations in the EUCOM area of responsibility (AOR)," said Craig Linderman, AC-10 exercise deputy director. "This event provides the opportunity to train the staff for various crises that they may be tasked to support."

Linderman went on to say that the exercise design will help those involved stay informed on how to conduct joint operations in the AOR.

"We will have a better understanding of joint capabilities and establish a foundation for a strong team to accomplish whatever task we are assigned," said Linderman.

Right: Able Body Seaman Scott Dixon maintains the course, while manning the helm of USS Mount Whitney (LCC/JCC 20) April 30. Mount Whitney is currently underway in support of Exercise Austere Challenge 2010. (U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Kristopher Regan)



HN Holyoak learned how to smash out the window of a Ford Escort as part of a training exercise.

From accident to emergency room

Story and photos by Stuart Gelb

A group of corpsmen from U.S. Naval Hospital Naples went to the Support Site fire department to learn how to extract an injured victim from a motor vehicle accident. They were the first of what could be many to practice this lifesaving technique in a joint exercise with the fire department.

HM2 Felicetti conducted the training and

encouraged her students to jump right in. They took the car apart under the experienced hands of Battalion Chief Joseph Cavaleiro and his crew.

While this procedure is normally done by firefighters first arriving at the scene of an accident, there are many states that require paramedics and EMT personnel to also be qualified firefighters, making this a useful skill for the corpsmen after their military careers.

Summer Hire program offers work opportunities for dependents of active duty service members and DoD civilians

By Human Resources office

The Summer Hire program is an opportunity that allows the Naples area youth valuable exposure to a professional work environment and provides a helping hand to organizations throughout the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples and Gaeta communities. Students can work in one of three areas: clerical, labor or recreation. Interested applicants must submit a résumé/application (OF-612) and dependent youth employ-

ment program applicant information, as well as several other forms, to the Human Resources office (Capo, Admin I), or to the FFSC at the Support Site. There are limited positions this year and application packages will be processed as they are received and in consideration of the applicants' skills. The application packages will be available online at the CNIC HRO website (<https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Programs/Departments/HumanResourcesOffice/Jobs/index.htm>). The deadline

for submitted application packages will be 3 June. The program runs from 21 June through 20 August 2010.

Applicants must be between the ages of 14 and 23 and be U.S. citizens. First consideration will be given to those students between 16 and 21. Fourteen to 15-year-olds will only be employed after other eligible dependent family members are placed. For additional information on this program, contact Sue Carbone, Human Resources office, at 081-568-5746/5409.

NAHS produces AP scholars

By Mr. Joseph Mee
Department Chair-Guidance

May at Naples American High School (NAHS) is Advanced Placement (AP) exam time. I am often asked how our high school compares to other high schools in DoDDS. Below, you can read a summary about some of our students' excellent performances on AP exams.

This year, 45 juniors, 38 seniors, one home-schooler and three sophomores will "challenge" or take one or more subject-specific College Board AP examinations between May 3 and May 14. Students enrolled in AP courses at any DoDDS school are required to take the AP examination in May, if they wish to have the \$86.00 fee waived, and if they wish to be granted extra GPA weight for the course. The AP Program of the College Board provides recognition for students who demonstrate superior achievement on these tests.

In 2009, NAHS valedictorian, Sofia Barry, was recognized as the DoDEA AP Scholar. This recognition is granted to just one male and female student attending a Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA) school. Barry had the highest average grade on the greatest number of exams. She was able to challenge the Italian AP test as she attended Italian lyceum for two years. Barry is currently attending John Cabot University in Rome and is studying international relations. She enrolled at John Cabot with 42 college credits which allowed her to enter as a mid-year sophomore.

In 2008, Philip Greene, another NAHS student, was honored as a DoDEAAP scholar. Though accepted at Harvard, Greene chose to attend Georgetown University where he continues to sail competitively and is majoring in political science.

In 2009, two students, including Avery Fuerst, received AP National Scholar Distinction for earning a score of four points on all AP exams and a four or bet-

ter on eight or more examinations. Educated in three languages, Fuerst obtained top scores on the AP German and Italian tests. Fuerst entered the University of Massachusetts as a sophomore with 33 credits and is majoring in social philosophy and political thought.

Barry and Fuerst were also joined by Michael McCormick, who was recognized as an AP Scholar with Distinction. This is awarded to students who earned a 3.5 score on all AP exams and a score of three or better on at least five exams. McCormick, who was also the salutatorian for his 2009 graduating class, is attending Notre Dame on an NROTC scholarship. He was granted eight credits toward his degree in civil engineering.

NAHS has had the distinction of producing a number of AP scholars. AP scholars are students who have taken 3 or more AP exams and have achieved a score of 3 or more. The following NAHS graduates were recognized as AP Scholars: Ian Amorosi (University of Scotland), Ashley Eisele (Baylor University), Kelly Freeman (University of Wisconsin at Madison), Travis Hodges (Purdue University) and Katelyn O'Brien (Georgetown University). Last year Thomas Barry, Anthony Fearing, Ryan Fitzgerald, Robbie Kollatt, Erin Wuepper, graduates from 2008, were AP Scholars as were Fuerst and McCormick (2009 graduates). NAHS is proud of these students and their outstanding accomplishments.

NAHS offers AP courses in English language, English literature, calculus AB and BC, physics B, U.S. history, psychology and European history. Three students are studying AP Spanish language, AP government and AP French.

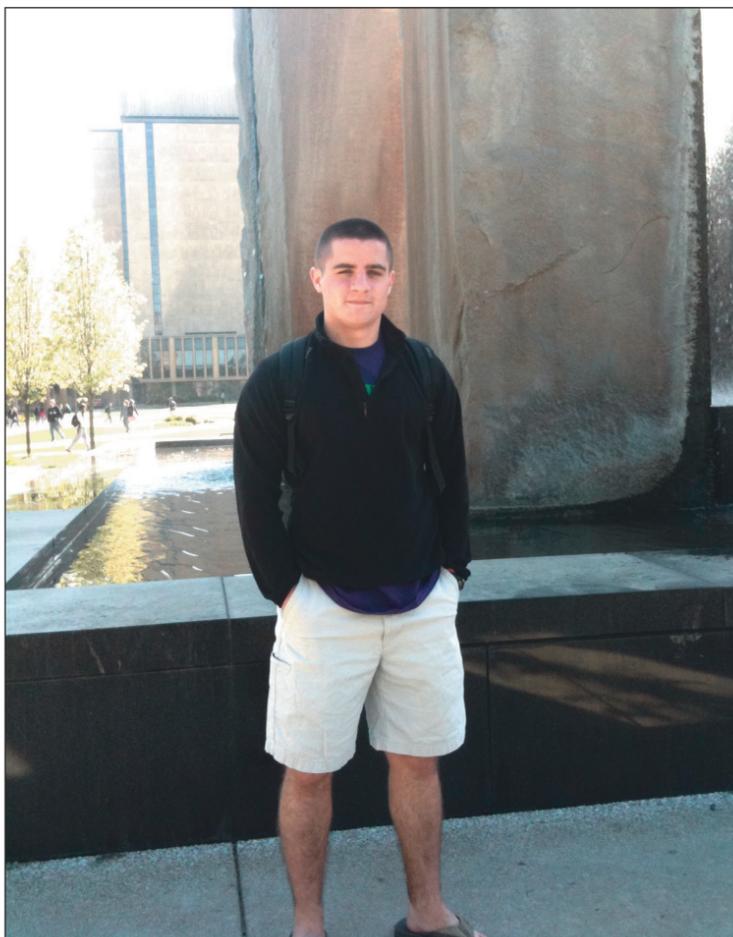
NAHS offers fewer AP classes in comparison to some larger DoDDS schools, but it is a tribute to these NAHS students, their teachers and parents to receive such accolades for their scholarship.

Grades on the AP test range from one to five. A score of three is considered "qualified" and typically translates to a passing grade. A score of four indicates "well qualified" and a score of five indicates "extremely well qualified." Many colleges count scores over three towards college credits. A score of four may count as a one semester class of three credit hours and a score of five could count as two semesters or six credits. Not all colleges will accept AP testing in exchange for college credit. However, many colleges look at AP performance in reviewing applications.

Any student can "challenge" or take any AP test. However, they are required to register and pay for the test. The registration is done via the AP coordinator at the high school in March and April. Interested parents and students should discuss this matter with their high school counselor.



Avery Fuerst entered the University of Massachusetts with sophomore standing due to AP credits. (Photo by Kim Sawye)



Michael McCormick received eight credits toward a degree in civil engineering at Notre Dame because of AP testing. (Photo by Andrew Cheng)

Asian Pacific Heritage Month reflects on the Philippine enlistment program

By CSCM(SW/AW) Nestor C. Tumulac

Have you ever wondered why there are so many ethnic Filipino sailors in the United States Navy? In my more than two decades of military service, I have been asked these familiar questions on numerous occasions; aboard naval ships, during social gatherings or sometimes even in the shopping aisles of the Exchange: Where did these folks come from?

Most of the ethnic Filipino sailors currently on active duty in the United States Navy were recruited to naval service from one of the 1,400 recruiting stations across the United States, Guam and Puerto Rico. But did you know that from 1901 to 1992, we had two unique U.S. Navy recruiting stations in the Philippines? Both Naval Station Sangley Point and Naval Station Subic Bay had a special mandate and were authorized for direct recruitment of citizens from a foreign country.

Philippine nationals were first recruited in 1901 and have been proudly serving in the United States Navy since then. That's more than 100 years of service in the world's pre-eminent maritime force! Although institutional inequalities were present against minorities at that time, most of the Filipinos that enlisted coped with the situation, understanding the economic benefits this employment would bring to them and their families. The choice was lopsided for most of them when comparing employment in the Navy with other job prospects in the Philippines: the difference in pay, benefits, opportunities to travel and to have their children educated in the United States was irresistible. Simply put – they were given the possibility to seek liberty, prosperity and the pursuit of happiness in the famed "Land of Opportunity." They eagerly signed on the dotted line and raised their right hand, knowing well that the work hours are long and hard; family time is limited and conscious that a fair and equitable treatment might sometimes be denied.

"How did this century of sea service start?" It can be simply attributed to a truly unique recruitment tactic done by the United States Navy—the direct recruitment of foreign nationals into their standing armed forces. Local Filipino nationals were recruited from NAVSTA Sangley Point from 1901 to 1971, and moved to NAVSTA Subic Bay until 1992. Other branches of the U.S. military maintained camps and bases throughout the archipelago, but only the U.S. Navy recruited directly from the local population.

This uncommon practice started soon after the signing of the "Treaty of Paris" that officially ended the Spanish-



Photo from 1990 showing an aerial view of Naval Station Subic Bay (right) and Naval Air Station Cubi Point (left). (U.S. Navy photo by PH1(NAC) David R. Sanner)

American War, and ceded the Philippine archipelago to the United States. President William McKinley signed an executive order the following year allowing the Navy to enlist 500 locals as part of the insular force. With the manpower shortages for the young American fleet and the need for able-bodied seaman, the old Spanish naval base at Sangley Point, Cavite Province started recruiting locally to provide capable deck hands to augment the fleet's manpower requirements. They were assigned a variety of shipboard jobs as firemen, seamen or machinists. The practice of assigning Filipinos strictly as food service personnel or stewards started after the end of World War I.

From 1901 to 1941, the United States under its colonial authority, enlisted Filipinos until this practice was briefly interrupted during World War II. After the liberation in 1945 and granting of independence the following year, a Mutual Defense Agreement was signed in 1947 that called for the continued use and lease of various U.S. installations. Included in this bilateral treaty is the continued recruitment of approximately 2000 Filipino nationals each year under the U.S. Navy's Philippine Enlistment Program. This unique recruiting practice finally ended in 1992 when the United States returned NAVSTA Subic Bay and the adjoining Cubi Point Naval Air Station to the Philippine government after efforts to extend and renegotiate a new lease agreement failed.

The unique situation brought about by this one-of-a-kind recruiting practice was also blamed for policies that sometimes lead to inequalities. All too often, the reason for the unequal treatment stems directly from the citizenship issue. Non-citizenship directly translates to limited job and duty assignment choices. It also hinders the ability to apply for any programs leading to a commission, and incapacity to obtain a security clearance.

The immigration and naturalization policy for Filipino sailors has shifted back and forth in the last 100 years. A Nationality Act was passed in 1940 that allowed U.S. permanent resident status after completing three years of honorable service, but this law was repealed in 1952. In 1961, an Immigration and Nationality Act allowed limited naturalization for war veterans that fought in any armed conflict. Those who were "lucky" enough to be in the geographic area of the war or conflict were able to file for naturalization using this provision. But for some Filipino sailors that ran afoul with the Uniform Code of Military Justice or were medically disqualified, the ex-sailors were quickly deported back to the Philippines, along with family members that had a non-immigrant residency status. Afraid to lose this wonderful opportunity, most Filipino sailors watched their steps carefully, kept their nose clean; and fervently hoped that the United States government would someday change the policies that restricted permanent resi-

dency or naturalization. In 1992, the immigration policy shifted one last time, finally allowing non-immigrant service members to apply for naturalization after 12 years of faithful and honorable service.

Historically, almost all of the Filipinos that were recruited in the Philippines served as either cooks or stewards until 1971, when Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, then our highest-ranking naval officer, implemented the changes that opened other enlisted career fields to everyone qualified. Sailors belonging to diverse minority groups took advantage of this opportunity, but since most of the Filipinos are non-U.S. Citizens, their ability to apply for a different job was still hampered by their inability to get the required security clearance that can only be attained by getting naturalized. This is the biggest reason why most of the Filipinos worked in supply and logistic career fields as cooks, barbers or storekeepers—because these jobs do not normally require the possession of security clearance.

The vast majority of the Filipinos that were lucky enough to enlist in the U.S. Navy have served with distinction and honor amid challenging situations, and stayed in their jobs for as long as they could. The benefits to the children of the Filipino sailors are the most enduring legacy that these people cherish the most—to see their children assimilate in the society without the barriers and challenges that they faced during their time. Some of the children of these Filipino sailors continued the tradition of uniformed service, and followed their fathers' footsteps. A great example is Rear Adm. (retired) Eleanor Mariano, the chief physician at the White House during the presidency of Bill Clinton and George W. Bush. Dr. Mariano's father was a retired U.S. Navy steward that was recruited from the Philippines.

Although data are not currently available, it is estimated that there are less than 3,000 sailors on active duty that trace their roots to the Philippine Enlistment Program. The numbers will continue to dwindle down as these sailors approach mandatory retirement or transfer to the Fleet Reserve in the years to come.

As we celebrate the Asian Pacific Heritage month, and as we bring this unique "Philippine Enlistment Program" recruiting chapter in our storied naval history to a close, it gives us a poignant reminder that Asian-American sailors, past and present served our nation with distinction and pride; and they did their duties in accordance with the ideals of service with honor, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy.

I want to take this opportunity to thank Ms. Karen Ferrelli, my English professor at UMUC who helped me correct my work and encouraged me to submit this research paper as an article for the Asian-Pacific Heritage month.

NSA Naples energy conservation

By UT1 (SCW) Kuntz NSA Naples, Italy energy manager

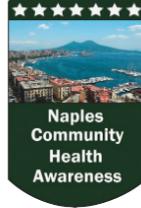


Unplug and stay cool

One of the by-products of electricity is heat. Leaving electrical devices on or even plugged in can really heat things up. So turn it off, unplug it and stay cool this summer!

Naples Public Health Evaluation

By CNREURAFSWA Public Affairs



ARPAC resumes coastal water monitoring

ARPAC (Campania Region Environmental Protection Agency) has resumed coastal water monitoring in Campania. Testing began in late April and will run through September 2010.

Coastal beaches unsuitable for bathing are currently defined by a regional act approved in January 2010, based on data collected during the 2009 bathing season. Furthermore, a summary of bathing areas in Campania is provided by a historical table created by ARPAC, outlining the status of its coastal beaches from 2000 to 2010.

A few weeks ago, the Italian government introduced new criteria to determine the suitability of sea water for bathing, based on the most recent European law. Due to the new criteria and the possible changes of the sea water quality status, the new test results of the ongoing ARPAC monitoring campaign might modify the list of suitable areas for bathing. ARPAC will disseminate all available data collected during the 2010 monitoring campaign on its website: <http://www.arpacampania.it/balneazione/sito.html>

As always, U.S. personnel who have questions about their health or the Naples Public Health Evaluation should contact the Environmental Health Information Center at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Grignano. The phone number is 081-811-6321.

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

Safety Tip

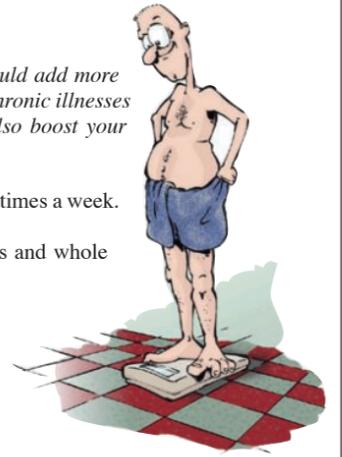
Make time for wellness

Making time for wellness won't necessarily add more years to your life, but it could add more life to your years. Taking good care of yourself can help you avoid or at least delay chronic illnesses such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes and others. Good health practices can also boost your energy so you get more enjoyment out of life.

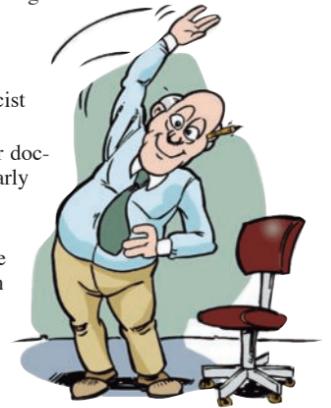
These are some basics of a healthy lifestyle:



- Exercise briskly for at least 20 minutes three or more times a week.
- Drink plenty of water.
- Build your diet around a variety of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.
- Eat lightly.
- Limit your consumption of fats, sugar, salt and chemical additives.
- Maintain a healthy weight for your height.



- Have your blood pressure checked regularly, and learn to manage any blood pressure problems.
- Avoid excessive exposure to the sun. Cover up and use sunscreen.
- Take responsibility for your own lifestyle and be willing to accept the consequences—both negative and positive.
- Get enough sleep.
- Practice keeping things in perspective. Try to look at the big picture when you get bogged down with small details.
- Learn to handle stress so it does not cause physical illnesses.
- Spend some time thinking about what makes life meaningful for you. Are you doing the things you want to be doing? If not, what is holding you back?
- Don't smoke.
- Drink moderately, if at all.
- Do not take drugs except those prescribed by your doctor, and ask your pharmacist about precautions with the drugs you do take.
- Have the periodic tests and exams for major illnesses as recommended by your doctor for your age group and your sex. Also do the recommended self-exams for early detection of diseases such as skin cancer, breast cancer or testicular cancer.
- Learn positive ways of dealing with conflict and change.
- Develop a wellness mindset which includes critical thinking skills. Don't believe everything you read or be gullible to products or gimmicks that have not been proven effective. Learn how to separate fact from fiction when it comes to wellness information.



Good health is important. Practice wellness for a full and richer life.



Lt. Cmdr. Sanders presents a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal to CE1 Jonathan Nelson. (Photo by HT2 (SW) Gearhart)

Losing a big but often unseen part of NSA

Story and photo by HT2 (SW) Brian Gearhart

As we all work together to accomplish our goals here in Naples, there are those that work behind the scenes to make sure your electrical outlets have power, your lights are working, toilets flushing, rooms cleaned and air conditioning habituated! These and any other work orders or trouble calls are carried out by your neighbors at Public Works and NAVFAC.

CE1 Nelson, in particular, served as facilities management specialist for the C4I building at Capodichino. He was the part of the building that kept it running. He successfully coordinated all facility actions between the multiple flag staffs and public works. Because of his drive, he was then hand selected for a mission to Normandy, France in which he led a Seabee construction contingent to build a stage and podium. He also led the honor guard in the dedication of the first-ever monument to the United States D-Day invasion. After completing his duties in Normandy, CE1 turned his focus to the facility needs of those living and working at the Support Site when he became the facilities management specialist there. Thank you for all you've done for us and for the base! Best of luck in your new station working at the Tinker Air Force Base.



Left: Spanish dancers perform at the 2009 Spanish Spring Fair at JFC. Right: Paella, a regional Spanish rice dish, is being prepared at the 2009 Spring Fair at JFC.

Spanish Spring Fair 2010: "La Feria"

By Jacinto Chozas
Photos by Magin Henriquez

Spring is back! It is time for celebration! There are many places in Spain where spring celebrations sprout vividly. At Allied Joint Forces Command (JFC), we have also entered the countdown for the 2010 Spring Fair May 14 and 15. To help you better organize your leisure plans, here's a bit of information that will give you some insight into the *feria* spirit.

Firstly, what is *feria* all about?

To understand the meaning of the term *feria*, we have to go back to ancient Roman times. The Romans used the Latin word *feriae* or the more commonly used plural form *feriarum* to refer to the days when there were no civil activities and the days were dedicated to rest and public celebrations.

Over the years, the term was also used to refer to the days when market and trade activities were carried out in small towns and villages. These were, of course, special dates in the calendar in which an exchange of goods also allowed for an exchange of culture. Normally, this happened with lots of food, music, dancing and joy.

Secondly, why is it still celebrated today?

Over the years, the traditional market fairs were growing in number and importance, and eventually they focused on agricultural products and livestock trade. It was during the last half of the 19th century that the

spring fair adopted its current form. The original *raison d'être* of trading is no longer present, but it is still an occasion to celebrate the coming of the spring.

When does *feria* take place?

The *feria* is a spring and summer celebration. After the short days of a long winter and also after the Easter religious period, people are eager to gather together to celebrate the coming of spring.

The start of the *feria* season is determined by the Easter calendar. Typically the fair held in Seville, Spain, coincidentally the most famous one, starts in April and is followed by fairs in Jerez de la Frontera and NATO JFC Naples at Bagnoli in May; Granada in June; San Fernando in July; Malaga and Almeria in August; and Tarifa and many others in September.

Where is *feria* celebrated?

Feria is a broad cultural expression that is not just kept to the Andalusian region of southern Spain. Rather, *feria* is celebrated worldwide in cities with Spanish influence, such as Ceuta and Melilla, situated on the northern coast of Africa. During the years of shortage in 20th century, many people left their homes in Andalucía in search of better opportunities. This explains why *feria* is celebrated outside of Andalucía.

The venue of the event is a big open area suitable to accommodate more than one thousand stands, called "*Real*." During the day, this is also the place where you can see horses and carriages

in parades with ladies and gentlemen in traditional *feria* attire.

And finally, who can celebrate?

Feria is open to everybody. In the *Real*, the early birds can enjoy tapas during the day and the night owls can party into the wee hours. There is also an area designated for children's activities where there is room for singing, dancing and enjoying the food.

So, now that you are instructed in the *feria* spirit, book the dates of May 14 and 15 for the Spring Fair at JFC. You don't have to travel all of the way to Spain to celebrate. Stay in Naples and come with your families and friends to the *Real* at JFC and enjoy of a bit of Spanish culture. There will be Flamenco music and dance performances, folk shows, food and drinks will be served in the main bar. The souvenir shop will offer a variety of typical products and gifts.

Ole!

Useful vocabulary:

- **Quillo:** Familiar term used to address friends and also the waiters at the food stand. They will serve you faster if you employ it. (Note that Quilla is the feminine form).
- **Guri:** Word used to refer to tourists from other countries that attend the *feria* without really having a good understanding of what is going on. This won't be you, after having read this quick-reference guide.
- **Tapas:** Tiny portions of salty delicacies that normally are consumed while standing.
- **Montadito de jamon, queso, lomo, chorizo:** Small sandwich made out of ham, cheese, cured sausage, etc.
- **Caña:** Half-pint size beer, served in a frozen glass.
- **Fino:** White and dry wine from Jerez (a.k.a. xerry). Should be always served very cold.
- **Manzanilla:** White and dry wine from El Puerto de Santa Maria. Looks exactly the same as the xerry, but tastes different.
- **Sangria:** SANGRIA. No translation necessary.
- **Gazpacho:** Cold tomato and vegetable based soup.
- **Tortilla:** Round-shaped potato omelette.
- **Sevillana:** Flamenco dance performed in pairs or groups in which the woman is always the center of attention.
- **Fandango, Baulería, Seguidilla, Tarantos:** Varieties of flamenco songs and dances.

Jobs

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE (HRO)

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

Applications are accepted at the Security Pass and ID Office at Capodichino and Gricignano, OR at the HRO, located in Admin 1, Capodichino, OR by mailing to HRO, PSC 817 Box 29, FPO AE 09622, OR at Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) located on the TLA first floor, at Support Site. HRO must receive mailed applications by closing date of the vacancy announcement.

U.S. POSITIONS

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

CLOSING 13 MAY 10

Program Analyst, GS-0343-13, ANN# EUR10-663836-SC, Full-Time Permanent

IT Specialist (SYSADMIN/INFOS-EC), GS-2210-11, EUR10-668934-EG, Full-Time Permanent

Purchasing Agent, GS-110506, EUR 10-671524-EG, Full-Time Permanent

IT SPECIALIST (PLCYPLN/SYS-ADMIN), GS-2210-12, EUR10-637560-SC, Full-Time Permanent

Contract Specialist, GS-1102-13, ANN# EUR10-673153-AV, Full-Time Permanent, AOC CURRENT NAVFAC EURAFSWA NAPLES EMPLOYEES ONLY

Defense Travel Systems Administrator, GS-0303-06 KPP GS-07 OR GS-0303-07, EUR10-662129-EG, Full Time-Permanent

CLOSING 20 MAY 10

Recreation Aid (SAC), GS-0189-03 KPP 04, ANN#EUR10-672811-AG, Full-Time Permanent

Supervisory Financial Technician, GS-0503-07, ANN# EUR10-668843-EG, Full-Time Permanent

CLOSING 3 JUN 10

Working Aid (Summer Hire), AD-3502-02, ANN#NAP10-DYEP-SC, Temporary (Full-Time and Part-Time)

COURTESY US VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Field Academic Advisor for the University of Maryland University College (UMUC). Contact UMUC Naples 081-568-6673/6675) or visit UMUC at Capo, Admin II for information on how to apply for the position.

Community Bank, Banking Center Service Supervisor, Capodichino U.S. Navy Base, Naples, Italy. To apply online, please use the "Careers" link at www.dodcommunitybank.com, or submit your resume at HR Europe pia.krucker@dodcommunitybank.com. **Member Service Representative**, Navy Federal Credit Union, Naples, Italy. Apply online at www.navyfederal.org.

Field Representative for the University

of Maryland University College (UMUC). Contact UMUC Naples at 081-568-6673/6675 or visit UMUC at Capo, Admin II for information on how to apply for the position.

Computer Field Monitor for the University of Maryland University College" (UMUC). Contact UMUC Naples at 081-568-6673/6675 or visit UMUC at Capo, Admin II for information on how to apply for the position.

Counselor Aide Substitute for Central Texas College at JFC. Contact Jennifer McNeese at 39-0444-717-162 or e-mail jennifer.mcneese@europe.ctcd.edu.

Field Representative for Central Texas College Naples, Italy. Contact Sue Andrews at 39-0444-717-162 or e-mail sue.andrews@europe.ctcd.edu.

Facility Administration for Central Texas College at JFC. Contact Jennifer McNeese at 39-0444-717-162 or e-mail jennifer.mcneese@europe.ctcd.edu.

LOCAL NATIONALS (LN) POSITIONS

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

NO VACANCIES

If you have any questions/comments with regard to HRO Naples services, please contact the director's office at 081-568-5770. You can also submit your questions/comments to the HRO website at www.CNIC.navy.mil/Naples/index.htm; click on "CNREURAFSWA Human Resources Office"; and under the HRO (N13) page, click "Contact Us," a form will appear. Please complete the short form and submit. You will be contacted within 24 hours, so please be sure to provide your contact information. Thank you and we appreciate your input, whether negative or positive so that we can find ways to improve the HRO services, or continue to provide excellent service. As a reminder, an HRO representative is available for the bi-weekly "Meet & Greet" at the NSA, Support Site, Navy Exchange Food Court area from 8 to 9 a.m. Please feel free to come by, pick up a copy of a vacancy announcement that you may be interested in applying for, or ask questions. If the HRO representative is unable to provide you a response, he/she will bring the question back to HRO and you will be provided an answer or a call back the same day. The next "Meet & Greet" is 10 May 2010.

NON-APPROPRIATED FUND (NAF) POSITIONS

Fleet & Family Readiness NAF Local Naples job announcements within CNREURAFSWA may be viewed at https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/Recreation/CNICD_A059280. The necessary application forms are also available online. For any questions you have, you may reach us at 081-568-5612/4164.

NSA NAPLES POSITIONS, MWR OPEN CONTINUOUS POSITIONS

Child & Youth Program Assistant, CY-1702-I/II, ANN# 10-007, (Multiple Positions) flexible, Child Development Centers, School Age Care, Youth Programs, Capodichino, Support Site and

Carney Park. Job Summary: Care and instruction for children and youth from 6 wks to 18 yrs.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 10-021, flexible, Fitness Forum, Support Site. Job Summary: Assist in the operations of the fitness program.

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

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

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

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

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 10-036, flexible, Golf Course, Carney Park. Job Summary: Collects green fees, locker fees and fees for electric cart rentals.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN # 10-051, (Multiple Positions) flexible full-time (Seasonal Employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park and Support Site. Job Summary: Provides oversight of activities and necessary services to authorized patrons.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01 ANN # 10-064, flexible part-time, Bowling Center, Support Site. Job Summary: Provides oversight of activities and necessary services to authorized patrons. Closing date: 05/21/2010.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01 ANN # 10-065, flexible part-time, Liberty Division, Capodichino. Job Summary: Helps customers in the recreation center with recreational events. Closing date: 05/ 21/2010.

Recreation Assistant, NF-0189-02, ANN# 10-020, flexible, Fitness Forum, Support site. Job Summary: Provides instructions to patrons in a variety of physical fitness classes.

Recreation Assistant, (Woodworker) NF-0189-02 ANN# 10-062 Auto/Wood Skills Center, Support Site. Job Summary: Assists and advises patrons in the art and safety of woodcraft. Closing date: 05/14/2010.

Lifeguard, NF-0189-01, ANN # 10-045, (Multiple positions) flexible full-time, (Seasonal Employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park and Support

Site. Job Summary: Works as instructor, safeguards and supervises swimmers and bathers in pool area.

NAF LOCAL NATIONAL POSITION

Counter Attendant, Uc-7408-07, ANN # 10-023, (Multiple Positions) temporary part-time (Seasonal Employment), O'Rhys Pub, Carney Park. Closing date: Open until filled.

Counter Attendant, Uc-7408-07, ANN # 10-028, (Multiple Positions) temporary part-time (Seasonal Employment), Bowling Center, Support Site. Closing date: Open until filled.

NEX EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Gricignano, Building 2091-B
Call 081-813-5252/5253/5254
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

NEX Job opportunities are now posted on the Web at <http://www.navy-nex.com>. Submit completed applications to NEX Human Resources office located above the main Exchange.

If you have questions, please call the above numbers.

U.S. NAF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

CURRENT U.S. FLEXIBLE POSITIONS MAY BE NON-COMPETITIVE-LY CHANGED TO REGULAR POSITIONS

GRICIGNANO MAIN STORE
No Vacancies

GRICIGNANO MINI MART
No Vacancies

DISTRIBUTION CENTER, GRICIGNANO
No Vacancies

CAPODICHINO NEX MART
Ann# 014-10 Sales Clerk/NF-2091-01/FLEX – Closes: 05/14/10

EUROPE DISTRICT OFFICE (Gricignano Main Store)
No Vacancies

GRICIGNANO NAVY LODGE
No Vacancies

JFC-NATO MINI MART
No Vacancies

LOCAL POSITIONS
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Krakow: Poland's historic center of cultural heritage

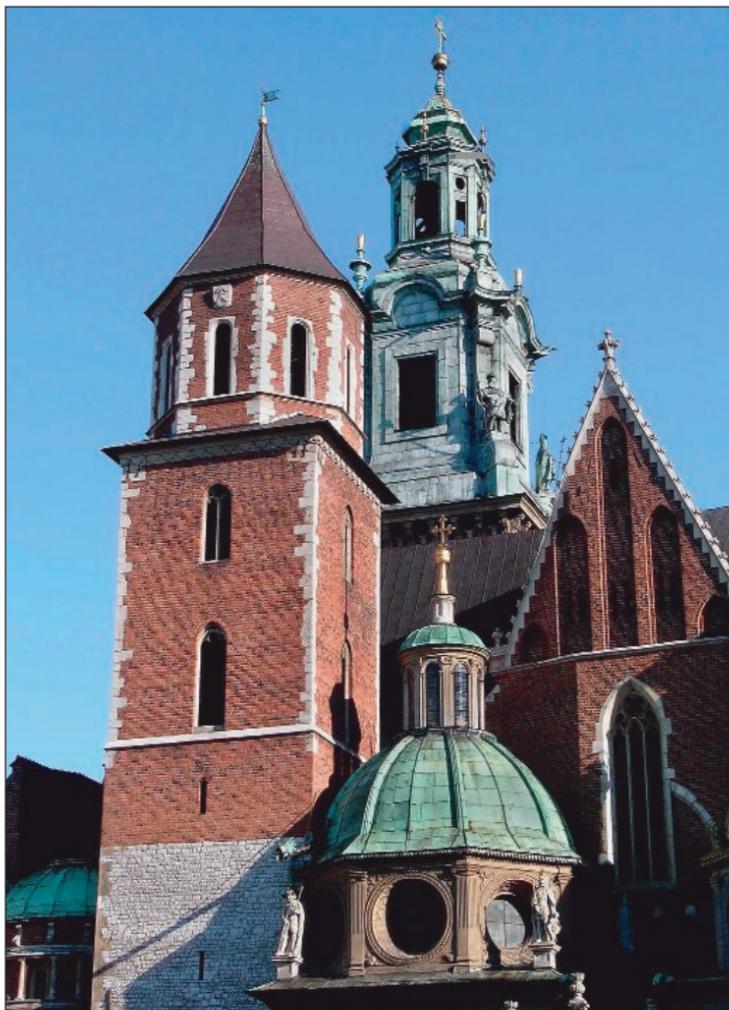
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Looking for an awesome place to visit in Europe? Someplace a bit off the beaten path that is rich in culture and history? Try Krakow, Poland. It has an abundance of beautiful sights and attractions; and like Naples, you can't beat the local food. The kielbasa is excellent, as is my favorite original Polish dish—pierogies.

Located in the far south of Poland, Krakow has a lovely Old Quarter with many cobblestone streets, churches, synagogues and historic places. The Old Quarter is surrounded by a garden ring of trees and flowers called the Planty, which adds to the charm and ambiance of the area. In the Market Square is the beautiful 13th century Sukiennice, the old medieval cloth hall that now houses numerous souvenir and specialty shops. The square, the second largest in Europe after St. Mark's Square in Venice, is surrounded by an array of shops, museums and cafes.

On nearby Wawel Hill, overlooking the River Vistula is the Royal Castle (now a museum complex) and the impressive Krakow Cathedral, where Karol Wojtyla (later Pope John Paul II) served as archbishop. I wandered into the cathedral during an evening mass and stayed for Holy Communion. The castle, built during the late 16th century, now contains royal apartments, the crown treasury and armory and an extensive art and tapestry collection. There is a footpath that runs along the Vistula for many miles, offering many picturesque views of the complex and other buildings reflected on the river's surface.

A highlight of my trip was a visit to the Auschwitz-Birkenau complex, about an hour's drive from Krakow. This is a most sobering place to visit, filled with many ghosts. The most notorious of the six extermination camps of the Nazi Holocaust, Auschwitz-Birkenau



Krakow's 14th-century Gothic cathedral is the burial place of Polish kings and the seat of the local archbishop.

is the ultimate symbol of man's inhumanity to man. One gas chamber and crematorium are still intact and can be visited. Standing in the gas chamber and looking up at the tubes through which the gas canisters were dropped is a chilling experience. The place is tranquil and scenic these days, and it is difficult to imagine the true horror of what went on there. The main entrance gate through which the trains passed is like a gap-

ing mouth ready to swallow its victims. Like the Old Quarter of Krakow, Auschwitz-Birkenau has been registered as a UNESCO World Heritage site.

The Polish language is a bit daunting, and I had no luck trying to speak or understand it. But enough people speak a bit of English to make getting around and doing things quite easy. I recommend Krakow as a scenic, interesting and educational place to visit.



Reflected in the blue water of the River Vistula, the Royal Castle and Cathedral complex on Wawel Hill contains a museum, numerous historic monuments, archaeological sites and a beautiful courtyard.



Above: The Sukiennice building in the Old Town center was medieval Krakow's cloth hall.

Page 1: The Paulite Church and Monastery "On the Rock" was built on the site of Saint Stanislaw's martyrdom in 1079.