

Nearly New Store stretches greenbacks

By AN Michelle Watkins
Signature Staff

An anxious crowd eagerly stands outside the glass double doors, waiting for the chance to go inside.

Minutes tick by then at exactly 10 a.m., the moment they have been waiting for, the doors open as adults walk and children excitedly run in, each hoping to find some bargains of their own.

The Nearly New Store, run solely by volunteers, is a non-profit organization, a place where Sigonellans can hunt for bargains and save money. Items are donated to the Nearly New Store via the donation receptacles, now located behind the store, next to the Navy Lodge. Volunteers sort out the items find what can and cannot be sold.

"The main objective of the Nearly New store is to provide the community a resource for stretching their budgets while finding bargains," proclaimed Rebecca Jolly, Navy Marine Corp Relief, office assistant.

The store ran by NMCR, carries everything from uniform items to 110 and 220v items.

With Sailors and their families PCSing all the time

Nearly New page 3



Shoppers look for something nearly new to take home at the stores grand opening.

Photo by AN Michelle Watkins

U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella establishes smallpox response team

Article courtesy of USNH Sigonella

Following direction from the Department of Defense and Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella has established a medical team to respond in case of an outbreak of smallpox.

Members of the Naval Hospital team will be vaccinated against the smallpox virus. Although the smallpox vaccine does not contain smallpox virus, it is produced from similar virus, called Vaccinia, and contains live virus material.

Thus, like other live virus vaccines, such as measles, certain people should not receive this vaccination. Thorough screening and education are essential to reducing potential side effects from the vaccination.

All members of the Naval Hospital team will undergo group education and individual medical screening prior to vaccination.

In addition, personnel whose family members have certain medical conditions, including but not limited to pregnancy, skin disorders, cancer, or other immunologic disorders, will not be vaccinated.

Personnel who have received the vaccination will not pose a risk to patients, other healthcare workers, or to Sigonella area community.

The smallpox vaccination program is an important part of the medical readiness and force health protection.

EODMU-8 trains for deployment

By JO2 (SW) Brian Johnson
Signature Staff

As a new Marine camp is established in a remote region of the Middle East terrorist forces allied with Al Qaeda attack. Using the element of surprise the terrorists lob mortar shells and rocket propelled grenades at the camp. Fortunately for the camp none of the ordnance detonated, unfortunately, they still have to get rid of the unexploded ordnance.

This was the scenario for Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Mobile Unit Eight Detachment Four recently at the scenic Drazzi Firing Range near Agrigento. The EOD detachment was undergoing their Final Evaluation Problem, a weeklong training exercise to determine if the team is qualified to be self-sustaining for deployment.

In the scenario they quickly dispose of seven pieces of unexploded ordnance so the newly established base could get back to business. The people overseeing the training are from EODMU-8 "Thunderstealers" readiness and training division. "Our job is to give them as real of a scenario as possible," said ABHC Joey O'Toole, who was grading the scenario. "We are looking for safety procedures, especially how they recognize a dangerous situation and make it safe. This is an inherently dangerous job and we don't like to add any unnecessary risk."

EOD routinely handles unexploded ordnance, but they handle it in their own way, which is nothing like the guys on TV with the side of a bomb open deciding whether to cut the red or the blue wire. "EOD isn't allowed to inert ordnance, we make it safe by moving it to a safe place and detonating it with our own explosives, or detonating it where it is," said O'Toole. "The training aids we are using out here for this exercise are actual pieces of ordnance these guys may be dealing with in a real life scenario. However, this ordnance has already been made inert by the Marines, who are the only EOD people allowed to inert ordnance."

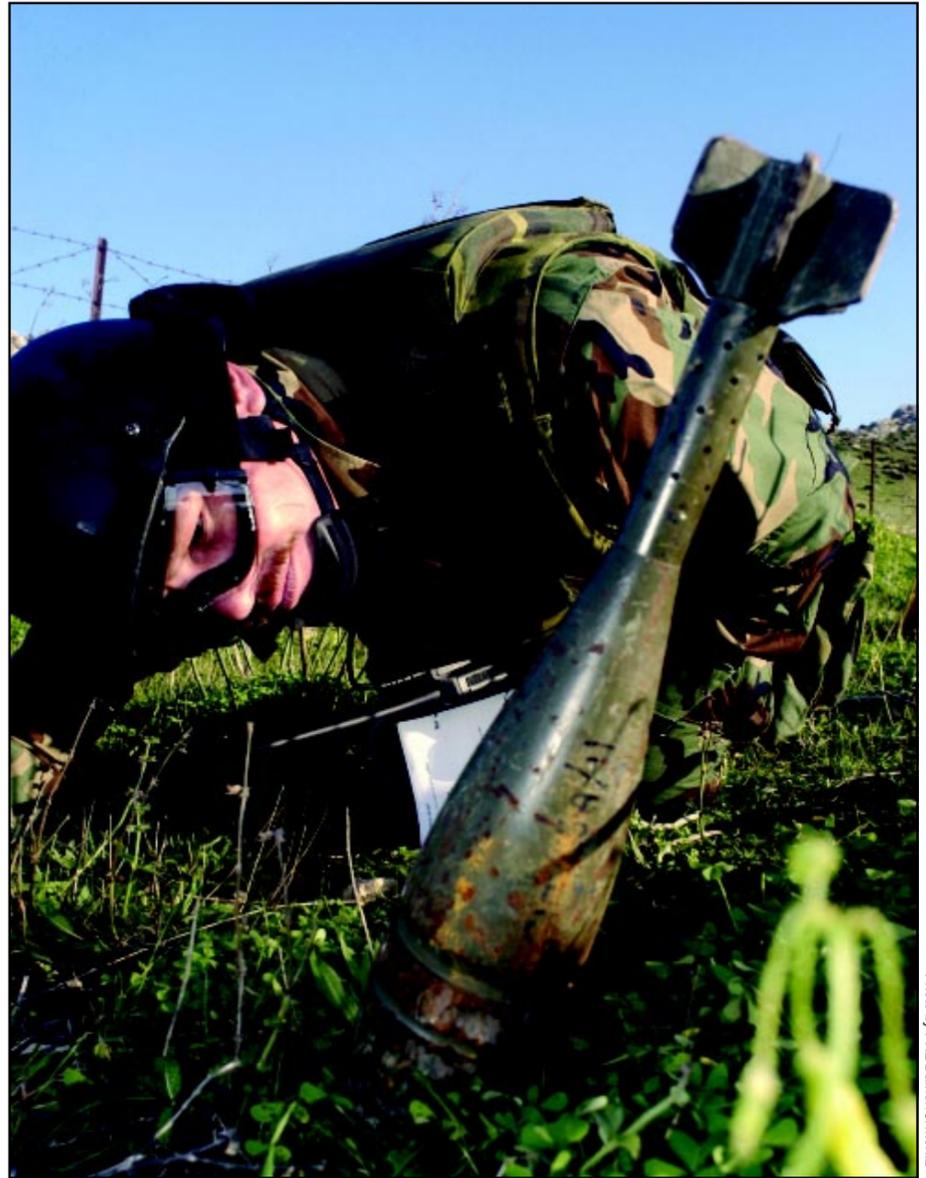
When an attack such as this training exercise happens, EOD has to go out and determine what they are dealing with. For Detachment Four, the team getting belly down in the dirt to read letters, numbers, fuses and other components on the ordnance were QM1 Brian Proctor and EN1 Keia Patti.

The team uses a digital camera and an encyclopedic set of manuals to determine the best way to handle each piece of ordnance. "What

they do is take the photos of each piece of ordnance and give a description over the radio back to the rest of the team, who is a safe distance away from the danger," said O'Toole. "The guys back here take the information they receive from the man down range and look up that ordnance in a manual. The team then prioritizes the ordnance

from most dangerous to least dangerous and begins handling each piece in reverse."

As for Detachment Four they have done, "Outstanding so far," according to O'Toole. "They have followed safety procedure and done everything exactly like it should be, and they've done it fast."



A member of EODMU 8 examines an inert mortar round in an attempt to identify it during an exercise scenario resembling a terrorist attack on a military camp. Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit Eight Detachment Four (EOD MOBDET 8, Det. 4) is undergoing their final evaluation problem.

Photo by PH2 Damon J. Moritz

NASCAR drivers, owners visit Sigonella

By JO2 (SW) Brian Johnson
Signature Staff

Drivers and other NASCAR notables paid the Sailors of Naval Air Station Sigonella a visit Jan. 27, to support the active and reserve forces in the European theater as part of a joint Department of Defense and Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve goodwill tour. The tour is an effort to thank the active duty and reservist for the work they do and raise morale.

The group of drivers and other NASCAR notables included Ernie Irvan, Mike Wallace, Brendon Gaughan, Rick Crawford, David Starr, Chocolate Myers, Larry McReynolds, Dan Green, Richard Childress, Sam Belnavis, H.A. Wheeler, Gary Bahre, and Ashton Lewis.

The visit started with a pep rally in Hangar 407 to get the Sailors pumped and let everyone know why they were here. The pep rally gave all of the NASCAR attendees a chance to thank the Sailors for keeping America free. As a back drop the hangar was lined with a four Fiat Cinquecentos, cars the drivers were very interested in taking for a spin. Joining the cinques were fire trucks, hummers, jeeps and police vehicles. Closing the show was Carrie Ann Cyr, an up and coming country music star, singing "On Silver Wings."

The group also showed a video with the regrets of some of the drivers who wanted to attend the trip, but were unable to because of the upcoming race season.

One Sigonella Sailor was happy with the NASCAR visit. "It's great to know there's support back in the states," said AG1 (AW) Edward Schumacker. "This is great because it gives us a taste of the U.S."

During the rally Ernie "Swervin" Irvan paid homage to all military members who give up their time to protect America. "Thanks to you guys giving and dedicating your lives to this work, we can sit at home not have to think about our freedom," he said.

Chocolate Myers followed those words by telling everyone in attendance that visiting the service men and women in Europe "makes me proud to be an American. This has definitely been the highlight of my career."

After the rally the drivers and other NASCAR people signed autographs for fans followed by lunch with some lucky winners of a local American Forces Network contest and then on to another autograph session at the commissary.

The tour also visited Ramstein Air Base in Germany and a base in Tuzla, Bosnia before arriving in Sicily.



AM1 Charles Weeks gets an autograph from NASCAR driver Rick Crawford, during a NASCAR Rally held at NASSIG.

Photo by PH2 Damon J. Moritz



Photo by PH2 Damon J. Moritz

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Reserve Affairs and recipient of the Medal of Honor Harvey Barnum speaks during a NASCAR drivers rally for Sailors stationed at Naval Air Station Sigonella. NASCAR drivers and crewmembers came out to support the active and reserve forces in the European theater as part of a joint DoD-ESGR Goodwill Tour. The ESGR is the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserves located in Arlington, Va. Barnum received the medal for conspicuous gallantry at the risk of his own life during service in the Republic of Vietnam.

Hometown Weather

Plano, Texas



High 37°F - Low 21°F
Light Rain/Freezing Rain



Direct Line

Capt. Tim Davison
NASSIG
Commanding Officer

Part three of the CNO's Top Five Priorities deals with current readiness. As you have noticed, we are in a Force Condition Charlie. We cannot discuss any specifics on why we raised our security posture but you can be reassured that our people are safe here in Sicily.

Adm. Clark, Chief of Naval Operations said, "we are realizing success in the global war on terrorism. I believe that this is due, first of all, to the dedication of our Sailors and second, to the manpower and current readiness investments supported by the Congress. I also believe that Operation Enduring Freedom has proven once again why we have a Navy: the value of sovereign naval platforms; operating in the far reaches of this world; taking the fight to a distant enemy; influencing events; and carrying out American foreign policy via freedom of the seas."

He went on to say, "our Navy starts with the Fleet. Everything we do must keep the Fleet ready and make it even better. We must accurately define and continuously validate our requirements, then move aggressively to fully fund those requirements. In so doing, we will ensure the Fleet remains ready to fight and win."

That is what we do here at NASSIG! We support the Fleet by doing our job every single day. LCPO's need to keep their people trained in all facets of their specific duties to do their job. Department heads need to provide the leadership and guidance to nurture their younger Sailors. Likewise, senior leadership must step up and provide that guidance and direction of purpose and focus on the issues of today.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a noted German Lutheran theologian said that action springs not from thought, but from a **readiness** for responsibility.

We must be ready for everything that comes our way. Whether or not you are moving to government housing or studying for an advancement exam. Readiness is essential to what we do. We are a team. We work hard and we occasionally have fun together. But, our mission is to support the Fleet and NATO forces in the Med. NASSIG is the "Hub of the Med" and we live up to it everyday we are here in Sicily.

We need everyone here to remember why he or she is here and what their job is. We all have purpose. We all have dedication and a perseverance that drives us to excel. We are all part of the Navy family. We are over 540,000 strong (both active and reserve) and we are growing!

Be ready, keep training and stay alert.

Statement from the Acting Secretary of the Navy on Space Shuttle Columbia Mishap

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Today's tragic events have deeply saddened all Americans and people around the world. The astronauts of the Space Shuttle Columbia represent the best in humanity. The courage, service and sacrifice of these explorers are an inspiration to us all.

As we grieve for the loss of the all aboard, the Navy mourns the loss of three of our family who flew aboard Columbia. To their families we offer our heartfelt sympathy and prayers. Capt. Dave Brown, Cmdr. Laurel Clark and Cmdr. Willie McCool will be always remembered for their bravery and their commitment to their nation.

May God Bless each of the crew of Columbia and their families. The men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps are with you.



L. A. U. R. E. L. BLAIR SALTON CLARK, M.D.
Cmdr. USN
NASA Astronaut
 Born in Iowa, but considers Racine, Wisconsin, to be her hometown. Married with one child. Received bachelor of science degree in zoology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1983 and doctorate in medicine from the same school in 1987.



David M. Brown Capt. USN
NASA Astronaut

Born April 16, 1956 in Arlington, Virginia. Received bachelor of science degree in biology from the College of William and Mary in 1978 and a doctorate in medicine from Eastern Virginia Medical School in 1982.

Brown joined the Navy after his internship at the Medical University of South Carolina. Upon completion of flight surgeon training in 1984, he reported to the Navy Branch Hospital in Adak, Alaska, as Director of Medical Services. He was then assigned to Carrier Airwing Fifteen which deployed aboard the USS Carl Vinson in the western Pacific.

In 1988, he was the only flight surgeon in a ten year period to be chosen for pilot training. He was ultimately designated a naval aviator in 1990 in Beeville, Texas, ranking number one in his class.

Brown was then sent for training and carrier qualification in the A-6E Intruder. In 1991 he reported to the Naval Strike Warfare Center in Fallon, Nevada, where he served as a Strike Leader Attack Training Syllabus Instructor and a Contingency Cell Planning Officer.

Additionally, he was qualified in the F-18 Hornet and deployed from Japan in 1992 aboard the USS Independence flying the A-6E with VA-115. In 1995, he reported to the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School as their flight surgeon where he also flew the T-38 Talon.

Brown has logged over 2,700 flight hours with 1,700 in high performance military aircraft. He is qualified as first pilot in NASA T-38 aircraft.

William C. McCool Cmdr. USN
NASA Astronaut

Born September 23, 1961 in San Diego, California. Received a bachelor of science degree in applied science from the US Naval Academy in 1983, a master of science degree in computer science from the University of Maryland in 1985, and a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the US Naval Postgraduate School in 1992.

McCool completed flight training in August 1986 and was assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 129 at Whidbey Island, Washington, for initial EA-6B Prowler training.

His first operational tour was with Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 133, where he made two deployments aboard USS CORAL SEA (CV-43) to the Mediterranean Sea, and received designation as a wing qualified landing signal officer (LSO). In November 1989, he was selected for the Naval Postgraduate School/ Test Pilot School (TPS) Cooperative Education Program. After graduating from TPS in June 1992, he worked as TA-4J and EA-6B test pilot in Flight Systems Department of Strike Aircraft Test Directorate at Patuxent River, Maryland.

His primary efforts, however, were dedicated to flight test of the Advanced Capability (ADVCAP) EA-6B. Following his Patuxent River tour, McCool returned to Whidbey Island, and was assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 132 aboard USS ENTERPRISE (CVN-65). He served as Administrative and Operations Officer with the squadron through their work-up cycle, receiving notice of NASA selection while embarked on ENTERPRISE for her final pre-deployment at-sea period.

The Pulse

Family Wellness

Courtesy of USNH Sigonella

The stress and hardship placed on families stationed overseas can be difficult at times. Sometimes it may feel as if the weight of the world rests upon your shoulders, making it easy to become overwhelmed and angry. That is why it is important to address the issue of family violence.

Family violence may be categorized as physical abuse (hitting), sexual abuse (rape), emotional abuse (threats), or neglect (poor physical or emotional care). Often times family violence goes unreported. Victims may feel ashamed or helpless in their present situation. Witnesses of family violence may fail to report abuse by thinking that it is not "their problem". While these events go unreported, all members of the family suffer from the incidents. Whether it is physical pain, emotional or mental suffering, or even a loss

of production at work, every one suffers. Moreover, family violence manifests into a revolving door. For example, if a wife were abused, she may take out her frustrations on the children. Children who witness or suffer from family violence may abuse other siblings or later even their own families. It is extremely important to take a proactive approach to stop and prevent abuse in the family. Our Sigonella community is not exempt from family violence; that is why we have agencies to help and assist with our needs.

Mental Health- Located at the hospital 2nd deck offers: stress management, psychotherapy, and child psychology (624-4840).

Fleet and Family Service Center- Located at NAS 1 across from the chapel offers: anger management, couples therapy, SAVI (Sexual Assault Victims Intervention), and various work shops (624-4291).

Friends are important for health

By Chaplain Tommy Myhand
 Command Chaplain

Are you familiar with a song performed by Dionne Warwick: "That's What Friends Are For?" This recording artist was popular when I was younger. She sang about something important to all of us: friends. A friend is a person with whom one enjoys mutual affection and regard. Friends are sympathizers, helpers. We all need a friend or friends to talk with and hang around with. Sometimes life can be lonely. Our need for friends is most keen then.

I grew up in a small community in east Texas called Leverett's Chapel. Probably nobody on this base has heard of it much less driven through the area. We are talking small and isolated. I graduated in the top ten of my class. Mind you, there were only 14 who graduated. The school was small.

We had 90 students. There were 18 kids on the football team my senior year (made up of freshmen through seniors). I know most of you can't relate to such a small school with such a small student body. The area was very spread out and friends were kind of scarce or at least not nearby.

As I was growing up, my parents had a small four-acre farm. We had many different kinds of animals. Our family could have given Noah a run for his money! Well, since friends

were few and at times hard to get to, I took the Dr. Doolittle approach to life and talked to the animals. They were my friends. Two animals in particular bring back fond memories. One was a goat named Mistletoe and the other was my dog named Peaches. Those animals were important. Animals cannot take the place of people, but they were important. Friends were just hard to come by. I share one of my life stories with you to illustrate something. We all need friends.

Since that time, I have traveled to many parts of the world and have made many friends. Learning what I did growing up helps me appreciate the goodness and importance of friends. One thing about being here at Sigonella is there are over 3,500 Sailors who are potential friends. Look around you: the barracks, your workspace, so many opportunities to meet people.

What does it take to be a friend? Not too much. It takes a little honesty, integrity and your interest in another person. Taking a small risk by introducing yourself can pay off. Friends are here; memories are waiting to be created. When you look back in 10, 20, or even 30 years from now and remember Sigonella with its good times and bad times, it's my hope that everyone here would also be able to think back about a good friend they made here.

Do you remember another song from the past? - "Lean On Me?" Give yourself and others the gift of friendship.

If you have trouble making friends, maybe one of the Chaplains can help.



NASSIG Worship Opportunities

Catholic Mass
 Sat. 5 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)
 Sun. 9 a.m. Chapel (NAS I)
 Sun. 9 a.m. Italian Chapel (NAS II)
 Sun. 11 a.m. Com Center (Mineo)

Protestant Worship
 Sun. 9 a.m. Com Center (Mineo)
 Sun. 9 a.m. Liturgical (NAS II)
 Sun. 11 a.m. Chapel (NAS I)

Latter Day Saints
 Sun. 1 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)

Church of Christ
 Sun. 3:30 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)

Weekdays
 Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. (NAS I & II)
 Wed. Protestant Bible Study
 4:45 p.m. (NAS II)
 For details, call 624-4295/2947.

SECURITY BLOTTER



CRIME STOPPER'S HOTLINE

624-6389

Jan. 27 - Feb. 2

The following incidents were reported and categorized as follows:

- Traffic accidents without injuries - 8
- Traffic accident with injuries - 1
- Car break-ins - 2
- DUI - 3
- DUI's 2003 - 6
- DUI's 2002 - 35

Calling all talent

The All Officers' Spouses Club is sponsoring a Spring Talent Showcase benefiting the Stephen Decatur Scholarship Fund. Auditions are open to all members of the community over 16 and are scheduled for the last weekend of February and the performance is slated for April 19. We are looking for a variety of comedy acts, musicians, dancers, and singers.

Individual performers and groups are needed. If you are interested in participating please prepare an audition piece between 5 and 8 minutes long.

Auditions times are: Feb. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. in room 202 of the NAS I community building; March 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 202 of the NAS I community building and from 2 to 5 p.m. in Mineo (location to be announced); March 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the waiting room of the Hospital. For questions or to schedule a specific audition time please contact Karen Iverson at 095-307-067 or at kandkiverson@hotmail.com. Walk-ins also welcome.

Commanding Officer
 Capt. Timothy L. Davison

Public Affairs Officer
 Lt. Steve Curry

Editor
 JO2(SW) Brian Johnson

The Signature editorial office:
 Naval Air Station Sigonella, Sicily

Deputy Public Affairs Officer
 Alberto Lunetta

Staff Writers
 JO2 Jay Price

PSC 812 Box 3020

FPO AE 09627.

AN Michelle Watkins

Telephone: 095-86-5440;
 DSN 624-5440

Asst. Public Affairs Officer
 JO1 Craig Coleman

JOSN Stephen Weaver

This civilian enterprise (CE) newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the military services overseas. Contents of *The Signature* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the United States Navy. The appearance of advertising in this newspaper, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense or *City Crier, Inc.*, of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. *The Signature* is published weekly by *City Crier, Inc.*, PSC 812 Box 3020, Shawn Kelley, Publisher. Telephone: 349-391-6027. Editorial submissions are welcomed from all NAS Sigonella departments, divisions and tenant commands. Editorial submissions should be sent to the Public Affairs Office via e-mail at any of the addresses located below the staff's names, guard mail stop #68 or hand-delivered no later than close of business Friday preceding expected publication date. All articles submitted by non-staff members will be considered contributing writers. *The Signature* will not publish any anonymous articles. All advertisements in this publication are the property of *City Crier, Inc.* Any reproduction of advertisements in *The Signature* is unauthorized without the written consent of the publisher.

NAVY NEWS

USS GW rescues 4 fishermen off Fla. coast

By Commander Naval Air Force
U.S. Atlantic Fleet PAO

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) — Four people rescued from a burning fishing vessel were treated on board USS George Washington (CVN 73) Wednesday for mild hypothermia and second degree burns before being taken to medical facilities in Jacksonville, Fla. A fifth victim died, and the cause of his death will be determined by a civilian medical examiner in Jacksonville, Fla. One of the survivors was identified as an U.S. Navy Sailor stationed at Naval Station Mayport, Fla.

The four survivors, as well as the remains of the deceased, were flown by C-2A aircraft from USS George Washington to medical facilities in Jacksonville, Fla., at approximately 3 p.m. (EST). The C-2A aircraft, assigned to the Aircraft Logistics Support Squadron (VRC) 40, is based at Naval Base Norfolk, Va.

Survivors have confirmed that there were only five people on board the 25-foot, privately owned fishing vessel Little Spray when it caught fire. The cause of the fire was unknown. The vessel is reported to have sunk approximately 60 miles east of St. Augustine, Fla.

The survivors were reportedly in the 73 degrees F. water for approximately two hours.

The USS George Washington was in the area conducting flight operations when it responded to a call for help from the Coast Guard. After confirming the fire on board the Little Spray, GW dispatched two rescue helicopters from Reserve Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron (HS) 75, to rescue the



At sea aboard USS George Washington (CVN 73) Feb. 2, 2003 — Flight deck crewmen and personnel assigned to the ship's medical department carry injured personnel across the ship's flight deck after four people were rescued from the burning fishing vessel Little Spray. The fishing boat was off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla., at the time of the incident.

victims. HS-75, based at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., was embarked aboard GW to provide search and rescue support.

Upon their arrival on scene, search and rescue swimmers brought four of the victims into the hovering helicopters while the fifth was rescued by crew members of Whiskey Man, a private craft which also responded to the Coast Guard's call for assistance. Shortly afterward, the victim was transferred to the Diamond Shoals, and eventually to the GW by HS-75.

Combined Federal Overseas Campaign wins big in Europe

By JO1 Cindy Gill
Navy Europe HQ PAO

LONDON (NNS) - Navy Europe (NAVEUR) opened its hearts and wallets to "Make a World of Difference" for the Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas (CFC-O) 2002 fund drive. The big difference from past campaigns was surpassing the \$1 million mark.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Tania Bishop, Navy Europe CFC-O component manager, NAVEUR commands raised \$1,058,124. By the end of the campaign, success was assured.

"I'm very proud of NAVEUR's efforts during this year's campaign. I think the generosity of NAVEUR personnel should be applauded."

Bishop attributes CFC-O 2002's success to the conscientious efforts of the 16 area project officers and their key persons at all duty stations throughout the European Theater. "(They) ensured that all Navy personnel, both military and civilian, were provided with an informed opportunity to

give."

For more than 30 years, CFC-O has made giving to charity as easy as filling out a small form. CFC was created to bring several charity drives into one annual campaign with donations taken by payroll deduction.

The advantage of CFC-O is that it is completely up to the individual which charity will receive their donation. CFC-O's variety of 1,477 charities covers just about any cause imaginable, from ecology to children and medical charities to the Red

Cross. It is "one stop shopping" at its best.

One charity specific to those overseas is the Family Support and Youth Activity Program. This charity returns all donations directly back to the local military community. Bishop said for the Navy, these funds go to local morale, welfare and recreation programs.

Though "Make a World of Difference" is CFC-O's campaign slogan, NAVEUR took it to heart in more than a million ways.

NKO gives Sailors single point access to the future

By JO2 Edward Flynn
Naval Personnel
Development Command
PAO

NORFOLK, Va. (NNS) - Developing Sailors professionally and personally is now as easy as "point, click, and learn," thanks to Navy Knowledge Online (NKO). One of the many successful products of the Navy's Revolution in Training, Sailors now have the ability to instantly access and manage their careers through NKO, the Navy's knowledge management portal.

The delivery vehicle for the Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark's initiative to revolutionize the Navy's training and education structure, NKO is a key component of the Naval Education and Training Command's integrated delivery system for lifelong learning initiatives, personal development and knowledge management. A dynamic, broad based delivery system, NKO is designed to support the growth and development of

all Sailors.

The revolution is providing Sailors throughout the fleet with new educational tools and training opportunities to learn, lead, grow and excel.

Starting at accession and carrying throughout their entire Navy careers, Sailors will now have instant access to the NKO Web site, connecting them with the information, expertise and opportunities required to support their professional and personal development.

NKO has more than 30,000 registered users since its debut last fall, providing them access to education and

training opportunities in their respective occupational fields. Sailors utilizing NKO can engage in real time collaboration with peers, mentors and subject matter experts around the world.

Likewise, as Sailor continuums are created for every Navy occupation field, they will be posted to NKO, providing Sailors vital interaction with their professional and personal growth and development process. Several continuums will begin populating NKO by the end of 2003.

Visit Navy Knowledge Online at www.nko.navy.mil.

LNC Lippert retires

LNC(SW) Robert Lippert Jr. spent over 24 years in the navy before retiring here.

After high school he enlisted into the Navy in 1980 as a Boiler Technician. Soon, Lippert will receive his degree in Business Management through University of Maryland.

As a BT, Lippert spent four years on board USS Forrestal, four years in Guantanamo Bay Cuba; three years as a Recruit Company Commander in Orlando, Fla.; three years on board

USS Yosemite where he switched from BT to LN and attended Naval Justice School in Jan. 1994. Lippert then served a three-year tour at NLSO, Yokosuka, Japan, followed by three years as Legal Officer for Commander, Destroyer Squadron SIX, Pascagoula, Miss.

His personal awards include the Navy Commendation Medal with two gold stars and the Navy Achievement Medal with three gold stars.

Recap CORNER



The new Dining Facility and All Hands Club is located near the eastern end of the pedestrian mall that will cross the base from east to west. The 2,040 square meter building broke ground in Spring 2002 and the planned construction completion is Aug. 2003.

The facility includes a new dining area, kitchen, all hands club/pub with exterior terrace and an upper floor special events room and gathering space that can be used for parties.

Patrons will enter the building through a two story open tower with exposed stairway that leads to the entertainment area on the first floor. The north side of the building, facing the pedestrian mall, is shaded by a trellis structure to provide a rest and waiting area for small groups in the Summer. The new building will be served

from a rear delivery area. Hot water, steam and utilities will come from the East Central Energy Building that will operate on a new natural gas system that will be installed as part of the MEGA III ReCapitalization.

How SIG 2.3 Affects You: Construction on Halsey Road (the road in front of the Commissary/Exchange at NAS I) will continue until the end of February, which creates areas of one lane traffic from the Fire Station to just east of the Commissary Parking Lot entrance. Please enter the Commissary Parking Lot from the Exchange entrance for about the next two weeks.

If you have any questions about the SIG 2.3 construction, contact Lt. Darren Hale at haled@nassig.sicily.navy.mil.

SecDef message on global war on terrorism

From Secretary of Defense
Donald H. Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (NNS) - For more than a year, the brave men and women of the U.S. military, together with their civilian counterparts in the department of defense - have been working to preserve peace and defend freedom against terrorist forces and those who would harbor and protect them around the world.

To each of you, and your families, we express our profound gratitude and appreciation for the risks you undertake and the sacrifices you make so that all Americans can enjoy the blessings of freedom. This war, as the president has said, is not one of our making. It was thrust upon us. We act in self-defense - in deliberate response to acts of war directed against the American people, and to prevent future acts from claiming even more innocent life.

We are engaged in a global war, and it is being waged on many fronts using all the instruments of national power.

In recent weeks and months, the president has called the world's attention to Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq. He has rallied the United Nations to enforce its resolutions calling for the regime's disarmament. To assist this

diplomatic offensive and to preserve future options, adjustments to current mobilization, deployment and rotation cycles may be necessary, adjustments that may mean longer tours of duty than you may have expected.

While the times, places, and conditions of deployment cannot now be precisely known, we do recognize the uncertainty these circumstances may create for those in uniform, the civilians who work beside them, and the families and loved ones, without whose support their sacrifices would not be possible. I know the secretaries and chiefs of the military services are communicating with you in greater detail about these matters, but I want you to know that understanding the impacts of these deployments is important to us.

Be assured that the president will not decide to commit forces unless conditions require it, and only as a last resort. Should action be necessary, you will have what you need to carry out the missions assigned.

Thank you for all you do for our nation and the world.

News Briefs

Blue and Gold Banquet

Cub Scouts hold their annual Blue and Gold Banquet, tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Stephen Decatur School cafeteria.

New Policy

There is now a standard policy for U.S. and LN guests. Authorized patrons may sponsor one guest for a six month trial period for the entire MWR Sports programs. This policy is matched with the current policy for NEX and MWR food venues such as the Food Court, Burger King, Bee Bars, and Da Michelles.

Career Options and Navy Skills

The Career Options and Navy Skills Evaluation Program (CONSEP) Workshop will be held Feb. 24 to 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Barracks Conference Room 545B. It can help with unanswered questions. The program targets E-3 through E-6, with six to 12 years of military experience, helping you make life and career decisions. If you are interested in this class, talk to your Command Career Counselor for more details.

Breast feeding group

The Mother Breast Feeding Group meets the first Thursday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Hospital Lobby.

Technician Needed

U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella is looking for candidates in the local area who are qualified as medical lab technician, medical technologist or phlebotomist. Call Mrs. Randazzo at 624-3792 or email Arandazzo@sig.med.navy.mil

Hospital Nurse Needed

U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella is soliciting for full and part-time personalized service contract for an emergency room registered nurse. The closing date is Feb. 23, sources must be eligible for U.S. employment and U.S. Board certified. Solicitation packages are available at the Supply Dept. purchasing office at NAS II. Call Mrs. Saladino at 624-5723 or Mrs. Randazzo at 624-3792.

Dental Looking for Assistants

The Branch Dental Clinic has two positions available for contract full-time dental assistants. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and qualified dental assistants. For additional information, call DTC Pinkas at 624-4205 no later than Feb. 14.

Nearly New from front

different things are donated everyday.

"It is full of stuff I haven't seen before. This is where I go to buy my work clothes. These sales are great, they save me a lot of money," exclaimed Arlene Hawks.

Another customer, CTA2 Carole Adsit said, "I am really impressed with the store. Prices beat shopping elsewhere. I save a lot of money."

The store is bigger, more organized and parking is much more convenient now that the Nearly New store has moved locations according to Molly Jacobson. "We hope to see more people frequenting the store now that we have a new location," said Jacobson.

Because the store is run by volunteers, more are needed to open the store more for the Sigonellan community according to Tammy Rawson, Chairman of the Nearly New Store. "The goal is to be open every payday Saturday, however we need volunteers to do that," said Rawson.

Fire in the streets



Firefighters from NASSIG march in the annual St. Agata's Day Parade in Catania Monday.



By Alberto Lunetta
Signature Staff

Italian News

Sicilian culture and lifestyle

Noto celebrates St. Conrad Festival

Tradition

On Feb. 19, Noto, an enchanting Baroque city that has recently been placed on UNESCO's List of World Heritage, will celebrate *San Corrado* (Saint Conrad), its patron saint, with a vivid religious festival. Four times a year a *festa* (festival) for *San Corrado* takes place in Noto. However, the feast that is held in February is the most important.

Saint Conrad has been venerated in Noto since 16th century. In 1515, Pope Leo X permitted the town of Noto to annually celebrate a *San Corrado* festival on the anniversary of his death. One hundred and fifteen years later, Pope Urban VIII proclaimed him a saint.

The strong devotion and gratitude shown to *San Corrado* by the Noto community is due to the intercessions that he granted them on several occasions throughout the centuries. One of them concerns the miracle that *San Corrado* worked in 1855 when Noto residents summoned him to protect the town against a deadly cholera epidemic. According to tradition, *San Corrado* interceded and the city was spared the illness.

Tradition holds that, in 1943, World War II bombings spared Noto as granted through the intercession of *San Corrado*. The mayor of the time also promised he would offer a candle every year to thank him.

Life of San Corrado

According to legend, *Corrado Confalonieri*, a wealthy aristocrat, was born in Piacenza in 1290. *Corrado* loved hunting. One day in 1313, an episode changed his life. During his usual pastime, *Corrado* ordered his attendants to set fire to some bushes to flush out game. But a prevailing wind caused the flames to spread rapidly devastating nearby fields, forests, towns and villages. *Corrado* fled panicking. An innocent peasant was accused of being the author. Thus, he was tortured to confess a crime he did

not commit, and eventually sentenced to death. As the poor man was ready to be executed, *Corrado* was stricken with remorse and confessed his guilt saving the poor man's life. Because of his noble origins, *Corrado* was spared death penalty. But he had to sell all his possessions to pay for the damaged property. Thus, *Corrado* became poor and retired as a Franciscan monk to a lonely hermitage near Piacenza, while his wife entered the Order of Poor Clares. Later, he went to Rome to meet with the Pope and eventually to Sicily. There, he settled in the Noto Valley where he led a penitential life for thirty years using a cave for meditation. According to tradition, *Corrado* worked several miracles during his long hermitage. A legend tells that the most famous miracle occurred when the Siracusa Bishop visited *Corrado* in his humble home.

When the Bishop asked *Corrado* if he had anything to offer to his guests, the hermit replied he would check in his cell. Right after, he came back bringing some fresh bread out of the oven. Therefore the bishop became convinced that *Corrado* was a saint.

Festival Schedule

On Feb. 19, the Festival starts with a Holy Mass



The annual religious festival celebrating *San Corrado* or Saint Conrad, the patron saint of the city, with the traditional *Cili* (decorated iron bowls supported by a six-foot tall wooden stick, which contain a candle) procession will be held in the in Noto on Feb. 19. Noto is a mesmerizing Baroque city featuring magnificent bright honey colored palaces and churches.

celebrated by the Noto Bishop. Later in the afternoon, the *Arca*, a silver urn containing the saint remains, is carried shoulder high along the streets of Noto historic center. The procession begins at 5 p.m. from the Church of *San Carlo al Corso* that is located in corso Vittorio Emanuele next to the Cathedral that is currently under restoring.

Giovanni Manuella, a Sicilian architect, designed the *Arca* in 1525. Throughout the centuries, several generations of Sicilian goldsmiths and silversmiths added fine decorations to the original model. The urn was eventually completed in 1848. The *Arca* is 6' 2" tall and 24 inches wide. It weighs 880 pounds. It contains the saint's body and it is usually kept inside the Noto cathedral. After the 1990 earthquake, the *Arca* was moved to the nearby Church of *San Carlo al*

Corso as the cathedral was damaged by the tremors. It will be preserved there until the cathedral will be restored.

Members from the local *Confraternite* (Confraternities) bring the traditional *Cili* and banners in procession while they are dressed in traditional costumes.

A continuous stream of more than 4,000 people

follows the procession. *Cili* are decorated iron bowls supported by a tall wooden stick, which contains a candle. They have symbolized the devotion shown to the saint after the fulfillment of a vow or pledge since the 1500s.

Some fervent devotees still perform the traditional *Viaggi Scausu* or "Barefoot Itinerary." A proof of devotion and physical resistance, it consists of following the procession barefoot. Some residents of the surrounding cities walk up to 15 miles to reach Noto and take part in the procession. The tour ends at 9 p.m. with a spectacular fireworks show. Complementing the festival, a fair will be set up at the city public gardens. It will feature local produce and food-stuffs.

Orange festivals in the Catania province and Siracusa

Plan to attend a series Orange festivals that will be held through Feb. 23 in several Sicilian towns (Lentini Feb. 8, 22 and 23, Siracusa Feb. 9, Paternò Feb. 15, Carlentini Feb. 16 and Francofonte Feb. 22) that boast an ancient tradition for the cultivation of all varieties of *arance rosse* or red oranges (*Tarocco, Moro and Sanguinello*).

The festivals will feature orange tasting, cooking competitions, exhibits, folklore shows and excursions. For more info and detailed schedules call *Lentini Slow Food* at 338-8135797 or 095-7833609. You can also check this website www.slowfoodlentini.it or e-mail slowlentini@tiscali.it

Antique fair in Giardini Naxos

An antique fair will be hosted at the *Ramada Hotel* in Giardini Naxos from Feb. 7 through 9.

Exhibitions will feature antiques, including furniture, textiles, jewelry and decorative arts. Open Feb. 7 (3 to 9 p.m.), Feb. 8 and 9 (9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.). For more info call 0942-50050.

DOD starts smallpox vaccination program

By Dr. P. Colmenares and Dr. E. Mitchell

The World Health Organization declared the global eradication of smallpox as a naturally occurring disease in 1980. However, a number of nations, including Iraq, are suspected of stockpiling a weaponized version of the virus in their military arsenals.

The President announced a national plan on Dec. 13, 2002, that focuses on vaccinating military and civilian medical personnel who would be "first responders" to a smallpox attack or outbreak. Also vaccinated will be certain U.S. forces that constitute mission-critical capabilities. The Smallpox Vaccination Program is consistent with FDA guidelines and the best practices of medicine, and will use existing FDA-licensed smallpox vaccine. The resumption of a smallpox vaccination program is intended to ensure that the military can fulfill its mission in case smallpox is used as a bioweapon. The DOD continues to work closely with the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to be prepared to protect the nation in the event of a smallpox outbreak.

Few people are familiar with smallpox or the vaccine, which hasn't been routinely administered in the United States since 1972. Military smallpox vaccination programs continued until 1990. Some basic facts:

Q: What is smallpox?

A: Smallpox is a serious, contagious disease caused by the virus variola. In its most severe form the virus kills 30 percent of the time. It is spread through face-to-face contact, infected bed linens or body fluids. In rare cases, it can spread through the air in an enclosed space.

Q: What are the symptoms of Smallpox?

A: A fever of generally 101 to 104 degrees, head and body aches, malaise, severe backache, and occasionally abdominal pain and vomiting. As the fever drops, a rash develops first on the face, arms and legs, then on the trunk. The pustules turn to scabs and fall off after a few weeks. This rash can leave scars when healed.

Q: How do you prevent Smallpox?

A: Smallpox vaccine, which uses a live virus called vaccinia that is related to smallpox, but less harmful.

Q: Can I get smallpox from the vaccine?

A: No. The smallpox vaccine does not contain the smallpox virus (variola).

Q: Do I need to be vaccinated before exposure for it to work?

A: Most people will be protected if vaccinated prior to exposure, but the vaccine can also treat the disease, or at least lessen its severity, if given within three to four days of exposure.

Q: How long does the Smallpox vaccine protection last?

A: Infection can be prevented for three to five years, and death or severe illness can be prevented for at least 10 years.

Q: What are the side effects?

A: A sore arm, muscle aches and fatigue are most common. Mild reactions include a rash that lasts a few days or fever. More severe rashes also can develop, including loss of vision if the vaccinia virus spreads to the eye, encephalitis, infection that starts at the site of vaccination, and even death. When smallpox vaccine was routinely given in the United States, 1,000 of every 1 million people vaccinated had serious side effects. Between 14 and 52 of those had life threatening reactions, and one or two died.

Q: How is the vaccine administered?

A: The health-care worker dips a two-pronged needle into the vaccine and shallowly pricks the skin on the arm several times. A red bump develops in a few days that will itch, fill with pus, and begin to drain. A scab forms and falls off in the third week, leaving a scar.

Q: How do I care for my vaccination site?

A: Until the scab falls off, keep it covered with a loose gauze bandage while around others. Do NOT scratch or touch it. Change the bandage every day and keep the area dry. Don't put any type of ointment on the site. Until the scab falls off, you can spread vaccinia virus to other people or to other parts of your own body. Wash your hands often!

Q: Who shouldn't be vaccinated?

A: Pregnant women because it can cause harm to the fetus; people with compromised immune systems due to medication or disease such as HIV; people who have had organ transplants; patients undergoing chemotherapy or taking drugs that suppress the immune system; people with a range of skin conditions known collectively as eczema; and people with household contacts with any of the above conditions. People with active, uncontrolled skin conditions such as acne or buns should not be vaccinated until the condition clears up. In the case of a smallpox outbreak, everyone would be vaccinated.

Q: Will vaccination be voluntary?

A: No. It will be mandatory for military members unless they are exempt for administrative or medical reasons.

Q: Is the Smallpox vaccine being given to service members and civilian smallpox response teams experimentally?

A: No. It is a licensed vaccine. But it was produced years ago and required federal regulatory ap-

proval for re-dating.

Following direction from the Department of Defense and the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Naval Hospital Sigonella has established a medical team to respond in case of an outbreak of smallpox. Members of the Naval Hospital team began vaccinations on Jan. 29.

Vaccinated individuals will develop a sore on their arm for about 3-4 weeks. The area will be bandaged and/or covered by a long-sleeve shirt to prevent possible transmission of vaccinia virus to another person. The main risk of transmission, is auto-inoculation which is when the vaccinated individuals touch their own sore, and then touch another part of their body producing another sore.

Many sources of information about smallpox and the smallpox vaccine are available online. The list of Web sites includes:

www.smallpox.gov
www.vaccines.army.mil
www.bt.cdc.gov/agent/smallpox/index.asp
www.who.int/emc/diseases/smallpox
<http://jama.ama-assn.org/issues/v281n22/ful/jst90000.html>
www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/smallpox.html
www.hopkins-biodefense.org/pages/agentsmallpox.html

Trivia Answers

5) Casey Kasem
3) medicine 4) 11
1) Rats 2) A little

Pet complaints

By Peter Vietti
Contributing writer

The Housing Office receives a lot of complaints every day, but none are quite as fueled by emotion and disharmony as pet complaints.

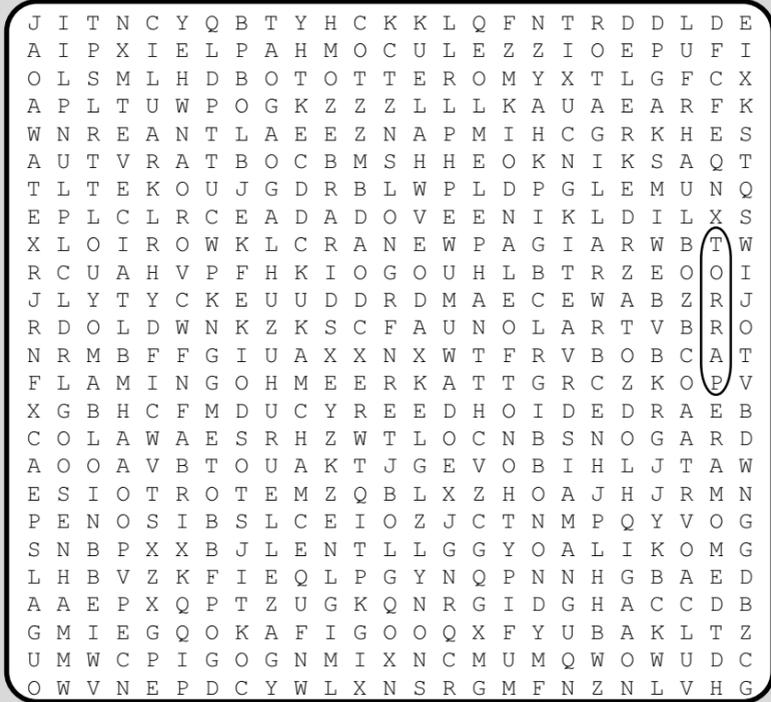
It should be noted that only two domestic pets are allowed per family in government quarters. The allowable pets in government housing include up to two aquariums of fish; however, this does not include reptiles, ferrets, rabbits, lizards, fowl or rodents. Having a pet reside with you is a privilege that is granted by the housing authority.

Before filing a pet complaint, there are some things you should know. All pets residing in government quarters and owned by service members have to be registered with the Sigonella Veterinary Clinic on NAS I. The clinic can also provide more information about NASSIG pet policies. Another thing to know about pets and Navy policy is that your pets are not allowed to run free and should be leashed at all times, even while in the yard. If your animal is found running around loose at any time, it can be picked up by Security and taken to the NAS I holding area.

If you have a problem with your neighbors' pet, you should try to discuss the problem with your neighbor first. Try to be neighborly and work together to solve the problem so that it doesn't escalate into an adversarial situation. Often, your neighbor may be unaware that the problem exists. If no resolution can be reached through open communication, you should go to the Security Department to file an Animal Incident Report. Complaints can range from confidential nature to animal abuse. Depending on the issue, Security may forward the complaint to Animal Control or the Housing Department. Housing only gets involved when mediation is needed. The CO can remove a pet from any government

Word Find

Animals



ALLIGATOR	CHINCHILLA	ELEPHANT	KITE	PYTHON
ANTELOPE	COCKATOO	ELK	KOOKABURRA	SHEEP
BABOON	CORELLA	EMU	LION	SIAMANG
BEAR	CRANE	FLAMINGO	LIZARD	SKINK
BEARDED DRAGON	CROW	GAZELLE	MACAW	SNAKE
BISON	DEER	GECKO	MEERKAT	SQUIRREL
BOA	DOLPHIN	GIBBON	MUNTJAC	TORTOISE
BOBCAT	DOVE	GIRAFFE	OCELOT	TURTLE
CAMEL	DUCK	GOAT	OTTER	WARHOG
CATTLE	EGRET	GOOSE	PARROT	WHALE
CHIMPANZEE	ELAND	HYENA	PIG	ZEBRA

Shout

DoDDs students talk about what's happening in the community

Interview with DoDDS European Director Ms. Diana Ohman

By Samantha Bitzelberger

Why did you choose this job?

I think it is very interesting and necessary

Why do you like your job?

I get to go to different kinds of schools.

Did you have any jobs before you started working with the DoDDS schools? What kind?

I was Secretary of State of Wyoming.

If you could travel wherever you wanted to, which country would it be to? Why?

I would go to the Nordic countries, because I have never seen them and would like to experience traveling there.

What is your favorite American Holiday? Why?

The 4th of July, because it's warm and there are hamburgers, watermelons and fireworks.

Sicilian tradition stands strong in Acireale

By AN Michele Watkins

Signature Staff

Located just 16 km from Catania lies the city founded in the mid-14th century to provide safety and protect coastal inhabitants from pirate raids. Part of the "lemon Riviera"; named by Philip I, King of Spain; Acireale is one of the most important centers for the puppet theater.

Sicilian puppets mark their origin in the middle of 19th Century. Small theatres in Sicily started as a means of oral popular tradition.

The first puppet theatres or "opera dei pupi" started in warehouses, stables and sometimes even in wooden huts. Spectators sat on rough wooden benches that were fastened to the ground to meet police orders.

In Acireale, the popular art grew and became a tradition like in other Sicilian towns, with its first puppet theatre, called I Pupi Dell' Opera in Esposizione Permanente, which was started by Mariano Pennisi in 1887.

Puppet shows were not considered comic. To the public, they depicted stories of chivalry and historical accounts such as crusades, battles of knights and kings, and the struggle of heroes against villains and evil wizards. These shows depicted traitorous characters using literary language derived from various literary texts that were published in the 1800's. Since each character's language was also adorned with rough language and stereotyped phrases, women at the time preferred to stay home during such shows.

"Puparo" or puppet player is usually the crafts maker, player and interpreter on one puppet. Traditionally, puppet theatres were a family business. Puparos carve the puppets heads, model the armor, and paint the background while his wife usually sewed the puppet's costumes.

Each puppet could be identified by their coat of arms on their helmets and shields or the color of their costumes. Rebels were characterized by wearing turbans, oriental clothes, big mustaches, and carrying bent swords or pointed helmets.

Puppeteers are required to be skillful and to play several roles during each performance. Each performance is improvised with live backstage effects of rolling drums, blaring horns and battle sounds.

Sicilian puppets differ from other marionettes by their size and style, puppets ranging from 40 to 50 pounds and marionets six to eight pounds. Palermo puppets are no higher than 70 cm.

All movement is done by wires, supported by two steel rods that form a structure called a bridge.

One rod goes through the head into the torso and the other to the sword. A heavy string controls the left hand which bears the sword.

Since the height of their popularity, Sicily has boasted 25 puppet theatres. However few still do puppeteering for a living.



Photo by AN Michele Watkins

Puppet theatres became a tradition in Sicily mid 19th Century. Acireale opened its first puppet show in 1887. Since then popularity grew with several other theatres sprouting in Sicily. Puppet shows put on for the community became an oral tradition, however few still puppeteer for a living.



Photo by AN Michele Watkins

Acireale, a providence of Catania, known for its puppet show, I Pupi Dell' Opera in Esposizione Permanente. The town also hosts several pastry stores and famous candy stores.



Fri., Feb. 7

Catania by Night for parent only. Check out the most interesting sights in downtown Catania.

Blast will be offering a parents night out while kids can go to a Valentine's Dance. This event lasts from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Sat., Feb. 8

There will be a "Run for the fun of it" fun run for all those up to a challenge. Run from base up to Old Time Bar in Motta. Transportation will provided back to base. Registrations begins at 8 a.m. at NAS I Fitness Center. Race starts at 8:30 a.m.

Visit **Aidone Morgantina** and Agrituristic Farm with ITT. Check out the famous archeological site at Morgantina, an ancient Greek ruin.

Sun., Feb. 9

Go with Liberty to the **Almond Blossom Fair in Agrigento** as they celebrate the arrival of the first fruits of spring.

Join ITT as they tour the city of **Siracusa**. Visit the historical **island of Ortigia**, which is linked to Siracusa by bridges. After the tour relax at a seafood restaurant.

Tues., Feb. 11

Hungry for adventure? Stop by **Take 5** from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Talk about travel opportunities while getting the most up to date information on the Liberty Program and meeting other people who love to travel.

Wed., Feb. 12

Let Liberty take you out for some great **Italian food** and pay for 10 Euro of your bill. Minimum of four to go, maximum of 13.

Watch **fireworks** at the Elephant Square with ITT.

Thurs., Feb. 5

Join ITT as they go shopping at the **Lentini market**. Mineo pre-teens submit your **Valentine's Day** poetry for judging.

Learn how to make fun treats to impress your family and friends at the Teens **Cooking Made Simple Class** from 3 to 6 p.m. at the **Teen Center**.

For information on community events call MWR at 624-5271.

TRIVIA

What animal can go the longest without water?
What is the dot over the letter "i" called?
In the 1830's what was the intention for ketchup?
How many lightposts are on the back of a old \$10 bill?
Who does the voice of Shaggy on T.V.'s Scooby-Doo?
(Answers on page 8)

Movie Connection

MWR's Theater Schedule

Friday, Feb. 7



5:30 p.m.
Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)



8 p.m.
Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13) **



10 p.m.
Empire (R)

Saturday, Feb. 8



11 a.m.
Treasure Planet (PG)



2 p.m.
8 Crazy Nights (PG-13)



4:30 p.m.
Drumline (PG-13) **



7 p.m.
The Emperor's Club (PG-13)



9:30 p.m.
Die Another Day (PG-13)

Sunday, Feb. 9



1 p.m.
Treasure Planet (PG)



3:30 p.m.
Hot Chick (PG-13)



6 p.m.
Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13)

Monday, Feb. 10



5:30 p.m.
Extreme Ops (PG-13) *



8 p.m.
Analyze That (R)

Tuesday, Feb. 11



5:30 p.m.
Die Another Day (PG-13)



8 p.m.
Drumline (PG-13)

Wednesday, Feb. 12



5:30 p.m.
Emperor's Club (PG-13) *



8 p.m.
Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13)

Thursday, Feb. 13



5:30 p.m.
Friday After Next (R) *



8 p.m.
Empire (R)

Friday, Feb. 14



5:30 p.m.
Two Weeks Notice (PG-13) **



8 p.m.
Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)



10:30 p.m.
Star Trek: Nemesis (PG-13)

*** Future Re-release **Sneak Preview *Last Showing

(All times and movies are subject to change. For more information on the schedule, call the movie hotline at 624-5271)