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TOP STORIES

The Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron (Blue Angels) announced there is a shortage of qualified enlisted applications for the 2005 season. The application deadline is April 1, 2004, and selection results will be available no later than June 1, 2004.
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The Annual Military Inspection (AMI) for the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps from Stephen Decatur High School was held for the year 2004 on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the NAS 1 gym.
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Naval Air Station Sigonella held Super Bowl parties and events throughout the course of this unofficial "National Holiday" while cheering for their team to win.
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For Take 5, it only took nine ... days that is, to go from what liberty coordinator Craig Hogarth called a rec center with no recreation, to expanding the existing amenities and adding enough new ones to keep patrons busy for much longer than five minutes.
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Recapitalization continues on NAS I



The new Admin building on NAS I, which opened for business last week during the construction period.

By JO1 Craig Coleman
Staff Writer

The recapitalization of NAS I is proceeding on or ahead of schedule, according to Chris Morell, NAS I recapitalization manager. The \$61 million construction project that virtually recreates NAS I started with construction of the NEX/DECA commissary complex in 2001 and will finish with the completion of the \$26 million MWR Complex late in 2005. The project, while challenging the base population to overcome traffic and parking difficulties, will turn Sigonella into the most modern base in the Mediterranean theater.

A new kindergarten was completed along with a new park and pumping station in May 2003; the Security-Telecom Building opened in August 2003; the dining facility-club opened in September 2003; the Admin Building

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Signonella Swordfish grab Southern European title

By CW03 Craig Comstock
HC-4

The Sigonella Swordfish swim team traveled to Vicenza on Jan. 25 and won the European Forces Swim League (EFSL) Southern European Division Title.

The Swordfish entered 35 swimmers in divisional swimming against the Aviano Sea Dragons, the Naples Tiger Sharks, the Rota Tiburons, and the hosts, Vicenza Mako Sharks. The team scored 637 points defeating second place Naples by 33.5 points.

The swimmers made great strides, or strokes, in becoming a first-place team. "I feel our team went from the lowest to the highest in two seasons," said Zack Kazman, a 13-year-old Swordfish swimmer. "I think that is cool."

"It was really fantastic that we beat the odds, because our team is much smaller and we haven't been a team as long as the others," said Katie Fitzpatrick, 13-year-old Swordfish swimmer.

Coach Rich McKeown credited the Swordfish team of swimmers and parents. "The win was due to great participation [parents and swimmers], dedicated practices, and some fantastic personal performances on Sunday. The team dropped a total of 280 seconds off their best times at the meet." Swordfish swimmers combined for 34 first-place finishes, 18 second-place finishes, and eight third-place finishes.

All these great finishes didn't come without a lot of hard work. "All our hard work paid off, especially the 5:30 a.m. morning practices," said Lauren Blount, 17-year-old Swordfish swimmer.

The leading individual scorers were Lauren Blount (PWD), Sunny Blount (PWD), James Fortner (AIMD), Jessica LaFave (DESC), Mike Maury (NAVAIR) and Brooke Ostrom (MOMAU) all scoring 30 points with three first-place finishes. Lauren Blount took first in 100-meter freestyle, 100-meter breaststroke, and 100-meter butterfly in the 17-19 age group. Her 13-year-old sister Sunny took gold in the 200-meter individual medley (IM), 100-meter backstroke, and the 100-meter Fly. Also in the girls 13-14 age group, Jessica LaFave took the gold in 100-meter Free, 400-meter Free, and the 100-meter breaststroke. In the 13-14 year old boys category, James Fortner won gold in the 50-meter free, 100-meter free and 200-meter IM. 17-year-old Mike Maury won the 17-19 age group's 400-meter Free, 100-meter backstroke and 100-meter fly. Rounding out the leading scorers is 10-year-old Brooke Ostrom who took home three gold medals for 10 and under in the 100-meter IM, 50-meter backstroke, and 50-meter fly.

While all first-place finishes definitely helped the Swordfish win the division championship, it took every swimmer, doing their best, to guarantee victory.

"I think it's amazing that Sigonella got so many gold, silver and bronze medals," said Amanda Claggett, 9-year-old Swordfish swimmer. "I felt really happy because I got first place."

"I just think we have an amazing team," added



A Sigonella Swordfish swimmer, in the foreground, leads the rest of the pack at the European Forces Swim League (EFSL) Southern European Division championships.

Heather Claggett, 11-year-old Swordfish swimmer.

All Swordfish swimmers swam great and looked fantastic with the team sporting new personalized swim caps donated

by the NASSIG Chief Petty Officer's Association. The team averaged a 6.95 second improvement in their personal best times. The most noteworthy personal bests were Jake Ostrom improving his 400 freestyle by 12.9 seconds; Josh Grothe improving his 100 freestyle time by 11.72 seconds; and Lexi Carkhill improving her 100 IM time by 10.7 seconds.

by the NASSIG Chief Petty Officer's Association.

"This meet wasn't won today, it was won nine months ago when the kids and parents committed themselves to being the best they can be," said Coach Mike Blount.

At the end of the long day, it was Head Coach Rich McKeown who fittingly received the Divisional Championship medal. Following the award ceremony, the Swordfish swimmers affectionately threw Coach Rich and Coach Mike in the pool and then followed for a Southern European Division Champion "victory dip."

VP-45 Selects 2003 Senior Sailor of the Year

By Lt. Rick Foster

Cndr. Will Fitzgerald of Patrol Squadron 45 takes great pleasure in announcing AW1 (AW/NAC) Michael T. Johnson as the squadron's Senior Sailor of the Year for 2003. The award reflects AW1 Johnson's exceptional performance during the past year as assistant Commander, Task Group 67 Operations Officer and Safety Leading Petty Officer.

AW1 Johnson has been in the Navy for over 17 years and has spent most of his time in Jacksonville, Fla. After his initial aircrew training, he reported to VP-24 in Jacksonville as a non-acoustic sensor operator until the squadron was disestablished. He also served with the Pro's Nest at VP-30 (Fleet Replacement Squadron) where he was a non-acoustic sensor operator instructor. After his instructor tour he was stationed at the Tactical Support Center in Sigonella, Sicily and finally arrived at VP-45 in June of 2000. AW1 Johnson currently serves as the non-acoustic sensor operator on Combat Aircrew THREE and instructs junior non-acoustic operators. His next duty station keeps him in Jacksonville as he completes a second instructor tour with VP-30.

AW1 Johnson has been married to his wife Lisa for 10 years and is the son of Jim and Patsy Johnson from Salisbury, North Carolina.



AW1 (AW/NAC) Michael T. Johnson



Direct Line

Capt. T.L. Davison
NASSIG
Commanding Officer

Part three of the series of the CNO's 2004 Guidance for the Fleet involves quality of service. The battle for people includes ensuring an environment where Sailors have confidence in themselves, in each other, in their equipment and weapons, and in the institution they have chosen to serve. This year, we continued the significant advances in compensation, in building the structure to realize the promise of the revolution in training, in transitioning to a secure interoperable network, and in strengthening the balance between safeguarding the environment and protecting national security.

- Some of the highlights the CNO made for the year includes:
 - Developing the organizational structures needed to get the most from the Revolution in Training: Director of Naval Training and Education (NOOT), Naval Education and Training Command (NETC), Human Performance Center (HPC), Naval Personnel Development Command (NPDC), Naval Service Training Command (NSTC), 14 Learning Centers and three Training Support Centers. We incorporated the Five-Vector Model and Central Management System into a pilot program for the AG, MS, and IT ratings to be the first to realize the benefits of a revolutionized personnel distribution system.
 - Improving pay and compensation, increasing active-duty service member pay by an average of 4.1 percent, with targeted pay raises up to 6.25 percent. We extended the increases in family separation pay and hostile fire and imminent danger pay through December 31st, 2004. We also increased Bachelor Allowance Housing to reduce average out-of-pocket expenses and help Sailors buy a stake in America.
 - Established Task Force Uniform, led by the MCPON, to assess the status and need for a cost effective and professional set of uniforms that recognize our naval heritage and prepare us for the future. Outdated sections of the Navy Uniform Regulations are under review and re-write. We will create an interactive Web-based version for online use. We have directed the pilot and testing of a working uniform for E-1 through O-10 and a year round service uniform for E-6 and below.
 - Created a mentoring culture. We increased the availability of vital leadership references, including a Mentoring Handbook, through the Navy Knowledge Online website. Using multiple approaches, we took steps to ensure every Sailor has a mentor to maximize their talents and improve their contribution to combat excellence.
- I said this time and time again...we couldn't do it without you. We need every Sailor, chief, local national, DoDDs teacher, really everyone here working and living at the base to be comfortable and feel that they have everything they need to accomplish our mission. Our host nation offers us all a fantastic experience to live in a historic place and to visit a wide range of venues (temples, theaters, castles and more).
- The quality of service we provide to you will not only benefit us today but the Sailors who will replace us tomorrow.

One time only deal at PSD

PSD has blocked off March 1 to March 5, and March 8 to March 12, for walk-in, first come first served, PKI and PIN updates only. This will afford Sailors and contractors who need certificates on their cards and/or forgot their PIN to unlock their cards.

No regular appointments or ID cards will be issued, in order to accommodate the CNO directive.

PSD has only one DEERS/RAP-IDS computer and one technician. Customers will have to wait for their turn to be seen.

The customer must have with them when they arrive at PSD:

- A CAC card (w/chip) must be in good shape to receive the coding,

if not, make an appointment to get a new card issued.

- A current military e-mail address that you know.
- A PIN, consisting of six to eight digits

Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The estimated amount of personnel we might be able to assist a day is: 50.

We expect some people will have to wait for hours to get their cards updated, due to our equipment limitations.

PKI has been coming online for the last year and a half and the CNO's new deadline is April 1, after that each DOD computer will require the CAC card be inserted in the reader and the PIN given prior to you getting your e-mail. This will also affect viewing of DOD web sites.

Before and after this open period, PSD will not consider PKI/PIN updates as an emergency. If a Sailor or contractor fails to update his/her ID card during this time, each Sailor and contractor will have to go online www.sicily.navy.mil/psd or www.infosig.nassig.navy.mil and make an appointment. The appointment scheduler is currently booked with appointments for the next month.

Some members may be without computer, e-mail, and/or web site access for a period of time prior to their appointment for update.

What is an ombudsman

What is an ombudsman? Well, the Ombudsman are volunteer spouses of active duty members that are appointed and trained to serve as your family advocate.

Ombudsman are the link between you and your command, they are knowledgeable in the ways of the Navy, and your current duty station. They have the resources to aid you in just about any situation. The ombudsman are not trained counselors or babysitters, transporters or gophers, but can help you in finding everything you may need. Feel free to contact your ombudsman today, and if you are interested in joining the ombudsman team, contact Lt Leslie Darley at 624-4291.

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I AM AN OMBUDSMAN

- I am not a clutch
- But I can support you
- I am not a counselor
- But I know one
- I am not a taxi driver
- But I can steer you in the right direction
- I am not a rescuer
- But I can help save lives
- I am not a babysitter
- But I can refer you to a caregiver
- I am not a gossipier
- But I am a good listener
- I am not an enabler
- But I can provide tools to empower you
- I am not a mater of anything
- But I know many experts who understand your needs
- I am not a Recreation or Health Specialist
- But I am concerned about your morale, Welfare, and health
- I am not a busybody as I've been called
- But I am an Official Command Representative
- I am a Navy family Ombudsman
- And I am of service to you
- The Navy Family

HEALTHWATCH

Provider spotlight



Courtesy U.S. Naval Hospital Sigonella

Lt. Julie Landecker is the current Physical Therapist here in Sigonella. She came here from Beaufort Naval Hospital in S.C. Landecker earned a Masters degree in Physical Therapy through the U.S. Army Baylor Graduate Program. Her mission statement is to provide excellent state of the art care to our active duty, dependent and retiree populations in a prompt manner with an emphasis on customer satisfaction. Her vision for the Physical Therapy Department is for a cohesive, team-focused, professional and energetic organization where each individual understands the role in support of the command mission and approaches their job with enthusiasm, the effect of which is provision of outstanding service to the command and make the department the benchmark for healthcare in the military network. In her extra time Landecker enjoys swimming, skiing, creating stained glass art, bead making, sewing, drawing, and reading.

SECURITY LETTER

CRIMESTOPPER'S HOTLINE
 624-6389
Jan. 26 — Feb. 1

The following incidents were reported and categorized as follows:

- Traffic accidents without injuries - 10
- Traffic accident with injuries - 1
- Car break-ins - 0
- DUI - 0
- DUI's 2004 - 1
- DUI's 2003 - 58

Deep Mysteries of Life



By Chaplain
Thom Dansak
Command Chaplain

Recently I found myself thinking about some "deep" mysteries of life...those questions I wish I had answers to. I think most of us have a few dilemmas or a few questions for which we would like answers. Please allow me to share a few of mine.

- 1) Why do people throw bottles, cups, cans and other trash on the ground around this base knowing that other people will be tasked to pick these items up and put them in the trashcans? Why can't people put their trash in a proper receptacle?
- 2) Why do people tolerate or ask understanding for their own mistakes but treat the mistakes of others with anger or criticism?
- 3) Why do many people who marry say the words "until death do us part" and not understand the full meaning of what they are saying or not really mean it?
- 4) Why does a married man or woman allow themselves to behave in such a way that it becomes difficult for their spouse to love them? Why doesn't a husband or wife make himself/herself the kind of person their spouse would never want to leave?
- 5) Why do so many people who say they believe in God not show it through prayer, worship or other deeds?

6) Why do many people believe that bad things can happen to others but should not happen to them?

All of a sudden I found myself on a roll... "Why this?" "why that?" "why?" I kept finding more "mysteries" to ponder, searching for some answers.

There are some answers. One answer to some of my questions may be that we sometimes fail to think things through. Another answer might be that we act on impulse rather than with a real awareness of our behavior and its consequences. Perhaps we become so wrapped in our lives that we fail to see any bigger picture. Perhaps we just do not care.

Years ago, I heard a catchy phrase: Become an "on-purpose person." Become more aware of your words and actions and be purposeful in what you are doing. Avoid just reacting or living on the surface. Instead, take time to think things through; become more aware. After you have acted, question yourself - was it the best you could do or be? Make the choice to be more aware of the kind of person you are.

Life is not just fit or miss...a great deal of who we become we become by choices, our choices. We can all pay attention to our actions and our words and, with a little reflection, we can become more effective human beings, we can become better spouses and parents.

But, that thought now leads me to another mystery...why do many people chose to live below their best? I better stop thinking for a while...I am getting a headache.

NAS Sigonella Worship Opportunities

- Catholic Mass**
 Saturday 5 p.m. Chapel (NAS II)
 Sunday 9 a.m. Chapel (NAS I)
 Sunday 9 a.m. in Italian 41*
 Stormo Chapel (NAS II)
 Sunday 11 a.m. Community Center (Minea)
- Protestant Traditional Service**
 Sunday 9 a.m. Chapel (NAS II)
- Protestant Worship**
 Sunday 9 a.m. Community Center (Minea)
 Sunday 10:45 a.m. Chapel (NAS I)
- United Pentecostal Church, International**
 Sunday Noon Chapel, (NAS II)
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
 Sunday 1 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)
- Church of Christ**
 Sunday 3:30 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)
- Jewish Shabbat Service**
 Last Friday of the month 5 p.m. Chapel (NAS I)
- Weekdays**
 Daily Catholic Mass 11:30 a.m. (NAS I & II Chapels)
 Wednesday Protestant Bible Study
 4:45 p.m. (NAS II Chapel)
 For more details, call 624-4295 or 624-9049.

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NAVY NEWS

Blue Angels need more enlisted applications

From Blue Angels
Public Affairs

EL CENTRO, Calif. (NNS) — The Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron (Blue Angels) announced there is a shortage of qualified applications for the 2005 season. The application deadline is April 1, 2004, and selection results will be available no later than June 1, 2004.

According to Chief Aviation Electrician's Mate (AW) Louis Arrazola, Blue Angels command career counselor and applications chief, various aviation ratings are needed to fill billets for the 2005 season.

"We put the word out two months early last November to give West Coast Sailors an opportunity to interview while we're doing our winter training in El Centro, Calif.," he said. "That was done to save them the money for the cost of travel to Pensacola, Fla."

All Navy personnel with projected rotation dates in July 2004 through February 2005 are being considered, but others may apply, pending Blue Angels and detailee approval. Personnel selected will normally detach from their present command in October 2004 and report in mid-November 2004.

Arrazola also said serving with the Blue Angels is a good opportunity for Sailors to demonstrate their talent and skills to millions of spectators throughout North America.

"This is a great opportunity to showcase the professionalism the Navy and Marine Corps have to offer," he said. "It is also a great chance to travel throughout the United States and Canada."



LINK-Perspective transitions to web format in May

By JO1 Teresa J. Frith, Navy Personnel Command
Communications

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (NNS) — LINK-Perspective magazine is now available online at the Navy Personnel Command (BUPERS) Web site. The January-April 2004 edition can be found at www.bupers.navy.mil/periodicals/link-perspective/ Link-Perspective.htm.

This edition will be the last printed version of the publication, which has been a Navy icon in one form or another since 1956. Beginning with the May-September issue, it will be available only on the BUPERS Web site or via the quarterly BUPERS CD-ROM.

"The new, online-only versions of LINK-Perspective are part of the Navy's initiative to give our Sailors Web-based methods of accessing information vital to their careers. It gives them the information they need at the click of a mouse the moment it is needed, information that can be updated as needed, thus ensuring access to the most current career- or policy-enhancing

items," said Rear Adm. John W. Townes, Commander, Navy Personnel Command.

The Officer section began in 1956 as the Line Officer Newsletter. That changed to Perspective in 1980. The enlisted section began as LINK in 1972. Both publications started out small, with little or no graphics, but by the time they joined together in 2002 to become LINK-Perspective, they had become a larger, more informative magazine with both black and white, and full color photos.

The January-April issue has already implemented features that will be continued in the online-only versions. For the first time, readers can click onto Web sites, NAVADMIN messages and instructions listed in each article. This gives Sailors instant clarification on the subject matter without having to look up the information elsewhere.

The January-April issue is available in two formats, a smaller, lower resolution Adobe Acrobat .pdf LINK, page 13

The Energy Block

It is vital that each facility become involved in curbing its energy consumption. It is each and every NASSIG employee and resident's responsibility that if it is not needed turn it off. By using our eyes and ears, we will become the keys to energy savings.

Energy savings can be achieved by very simple measures such as cleaning filters on small window units, cleaning dryer filters, keeping drapes and shades closed during the hot summer days, doing laundry at night, and cleaning refrigerator coils—just to name a few.

Any questions on how you or your command can help feel free to call PWD Energy at 624-2064 or 624-6062.

1. Turn off all equip. when not in use (computer screens)
2. Turn off all lights when not in use.
3. Turn off all computers, printers, and copying machines at the end of day when possible

These simple things can generate thousands of dollars back into the base. Let's do our part.

***DID YOU KNOW...** Fluorescent lights convert electricity to visible light up to five times more efficiently than incandescent lights and last up to 20 times longer?

***DID YOU KNOW...** Every year in the United States we throw away 1.74 billion incandescent bulbs—enough to fill two large stadiums

Let's use, not abuse

Overseas Housing Allowance, Utility, Move in Housing Allowance survey

From the Manpower Office

The survey is for uniformed service members who live in privately leased housing and receive OHA.

It is very important that you participate, your response affects you and every person in this command.

The data collected in this survey will determine the OHA utility allowance and MIHA for Naval Air Station Sigonella.

Background. Annually, the Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance (PDTATAC) conducts the OHA utility and MIHA survey to collect utility and recurring maintenance expense data from service members who receive an overseas housing allowance.

Every three years, additional questions are added to collect move-in expenses from service members. PDTATAC uses this data to compute scientifically accurate OHA utility and MIHA move-in allowances for service members world-wide.

The 2003 Survey. In the past, the survey was distributed by mail to a sample of service members. Because many service members felt that their utility and move-in expenses were not considered when the rates were calculated, this year all Service members who

reside in privately leased quarters overseas and receive an overseas housing allowance will have an opportunity to complete the survey on the internet.

To complete the surveys, respondents should have actual bills or records of their utility expenses and maintenance expenses for the last twelve months. They will be expected to compute a monthly average for each of these expenses.

For the MIHA survey they will be asked to report actual moving in expenses. Most respondents might find it easier to take the survey at home in conjunction with their spouses. Do not convert your euro expenses to dollars. On the local currency box, please do not put the Euro sign and no decimal points on your numbers. For example, \$107.95 is rounded to \$108.

To log in to the online survey (<http://www.misurveys.com/OHA>), service members will be asked for their Social Security Number. This is to ensure that the member is eligible to complete the survey; once the survey is completed, responses will be held in strictest confidence.

The survey then issues a "ticket number" which the service

Sexual Assault Victim Intervention

SAVI offers a Sexual Assault Hotline staffed with trained Advocates who man the SAVI Hotlines 24/7. The number is 335-642-8312 or 335-606-6146.

Join the Sigonella Golf Association

If you just checked on board Sigonella and thought your clubs would be collecting dust for three years, think again. MWR hosts a golf tournament every month at Il Piccolo golf club located on the north east side of Mt. Etna. The Golf association is open to all skill levels (trust me, none of us are scratch golfers) so if you're a hacker or a ringer come on out. The 2004 season is just around the corner. Right now, the first tournament is scheduled for March 6 and is scheduled to be a "Goofy Golf" format. After speaking with a lot of you over the last few months it's seems that the majority of you would like to see different formats then last year (like no more Goofy Golf). With that being said, there will be a meeting for all interested golfers held at JOX sports bar Friday Feb. 20. At this meeting we will decide the years tournaments i.e. more singles tournaments, more 4 man best ball etc. Some other topics to discuss is whether we want to align our association with the USGA, the possibility of starting a league and tournament fees.

If you have any questions, ideas or concerns, bring them to the meeting.

Or drop me an email:
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Sigonella Golf Association Vice President AW1 Jason Simpson
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For detailed information on IL Picciolo Golf course try these websites: <http://www.skaitaly.com/golfinitaly/sicilia.info.htm>
http://www.tourcrafters.com/golf/golf_sicily.htm

NAVSUP shore food service customer satisfaction survey now available

The Assistant Chief of Staff for Navy Family Support, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP), has announced the availability of an automated web-based Shore Food Service Customer Satisfaction Survey.

Developed in cooperation with Commander, Navy Installations (CNI), the customer survey is a voluntary short and straightforward survey of food service choices available at base locations Navy-wide and should take less than 10 minutes to complete. Respondents can access the survey through the World Wide Web by pointing Internet browsers to the following URL: <http://www.surveytracker.com/survey/ashore>. The password is "food."

The web survey will be available through March 15.

Military members and civilians eating at any of the available base food service facilities (MWR and Navy Exchange restaurants and concessionaires and General Mess) are encouraged to take the survey. The information provided by individuals will be statistically summarized with the responses of others, and will not be associated with any single individual.

"The shore base food service survey is a Fleet and Family Quality of Life initiative that assesses how Navy is doing in meeting customer needs to provide quality service and make efficient use of shore installation resources," said Rear Admiral Justin D. McCarthy, SC, USN, Commander, Naval Supply Systems Command. "Navy military members and civilian personnel are invited to take the survey and let us know what we are doing right and, more importantly, what we can do to improve shore-based food service."

NAVSUP's primary mission is to provide U.S. Naval forces with quality supplies and services. With headquarters in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and employing a worldwide workforce of more than 23,000 military and civilian personnel, NAVSUP oversees logistics programs in the areas of supply operations, conventional ordnance, contracting, resale, fuel, transportation, and security assistance. In addition, NAVSUP is responsible for quality of life issues for our Naval forces, including food service, postal services, Navy Exchanges, and movement of household goods.

members can use if they wish to complete the survey in more than one session.

In locations where internet access is not possible, please call Manpower Office at 624-6535 or 5719 in request for hard copy.

The time and effort you spend answering the survey questions will enable the Department of Defense to determine accurate OHA utility rates and MIHA.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 13.

MOMS Club of Marina, NAS Sigonella, Sicily.

We will be having a Mom's Night Out
Open House Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.
We are asking that anyone interested contact me, the Founder and President,
Melissa C. at 624-1277.

News Briefs

New Tuition Assistance Form

Effective Jan. 20, CNET issued a new and improved Tuition Assistance application form. The new form can be accessed at <https://navycollege.navy.mil/ta1.html>. If you have questions regarding the new form call the Navy College Office at 624-2519.

Knowledge Bowl

The annual Black Facts Knowledge Bowl will be at JOX Sports Bar on Feb. 13 from noon to 4 p.m. Teams consist of four to five players, military or civilian. Get your teams together and register by contacting ETC McAuliffe at 624-6053 or e-mail at mcauliffe@ncts.sicily.navy.mil or parnold@ncts.sicily.navy.mil.

Spouse Tuition Assistance Program

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is hosting the Spouse Tuition Program. The Application Period for 2003-2004 Term 4 is Feb. 9 until March 10. Open only to spouses residing with the active duty service member stationed at overseas locations. The program provides a grant up to 50 percent of tuition to full-time or part-time students enrolled in degree or certificate programs in institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education. Call for an appointment now at 624-4212 (appointments fill up quickly). Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HRO Closure

In preparation to HRO's move to NAS I, Feb. 17 the office will be closed Feb. 10 and 12, 16-20. Only emergency calls will be accepted at 624-6681 until Feb. 15. For emergencies call 624-2934 from the 16-20. Until further notice the application box at NAS I and NAS II will remain (bldg. 469 on NAS II and Pass and 1d on NAS I).

MWR Now Hiring

Have fun while enjoying good pay and flexible hours in either part-time or full-time positions. MWR several vacancies throughout their 20-plus facilities: Tempis Bowling Center cooks, cashiers and mechanics; Information, Tours and Travel clerks, Auto Skills Center and Youth Activities Center for recreation aids, Child Development Center for child care workers, and MWR Marketing for an graphic artist (opening soon, apply now.) Call MWR Personnel Office at 624-2385 or 624-2560, or stop by and apply in person. Job applications and descriptions can also be found on www.sicily.navy.mil/positions.



By Alberto Lunetta
Signature Staff

Italian News

Sicilian culture and lifestyle

Almond Blossom Festival begins in Agrigento

Make sure you don't miss the beauty of early almond blossom time in Sicily during which shades of white and delicate pink blanket the mesmerizing *Valle dei Templi* (Valley of the Temples) in Agrigento, the most beautiful city of mortals as Greek poet Pindar defined it. The almond trees in full blossom dotting this enchanting Greek archeological site, which features traces of an ancient and proud civilization, provide a unique and breathtaking spectacle.

The almond, which is considered as a symbol of rebirth and beauty, is the first tree to come into bloom after the winter season. Almonds are native to central Asia and the Mediterranean, even though they are also cultivated in the Middle East, Italy, Spain, Greece, and California that produces over 70 per cent of the world crop.

According to legend, the origin of the almond tree is rooted in a Greek mythological story. It tells of the beautiful princess Phyllis who died of a broken heart for having been deserted by Demophoon, a Greek king whom she loved. Demophoon had left Phyllis to return to Athens for a short visit but never came back for months.

Phyllis's tragic death moved the goddess to turn her into a barren almond tree which when embraced by the grieving Demophoon on his delayed arrival, burst forth into full bloom. The tale is a true demonstration of undying love.

Agrigento annually celebrates the beauty of this ancient tree through a spectacular International Folklore Festival that runs through Feb. 9.

The Valley of the Greek Temples and the historic center of the town are the backdrop for a worldwide brotherhood celebration. About twenty folklore groups from around the world showcase their heritage through traditional dance, music, and costumes.

During the festival, city balconies and windows will be decorated with colored flowers.

The origins of the festival date back to the 1930s. Every year, at the beginning of February, the farmers of Naro, a small village in the Agrigento province, used to celebrate the early almond blooming with songs, dances and float parades. The festival also helped to promote local community produce. Through the years, the festival, which was moved to Agrigento, earned an international reputation as a celebration of peace and friendship that involves folklore groups from all over the world.

Tonight at 5 and 9 p.m., spectacular shows are performed at the *Palacongressi*, which is a convention center situated in Villaggio Mosè, a small town located just outside Agrigento. Starting at 5 p.m., city bands tour the city entertaining festivalgoers.

On Feb. 7 at 11 a.m., international folklore groups parade in Agrigento's city center (piazza Cavour and piazza Pirandello). In the evening at 9 p.m., folklore shows are held at the *Palacongressi*.

A spectacular folklore parade is also among the festival highlights. It leaves at 9 a.m. from piazza Cavour and proceeds toward the soccer stadium.

In the afternoon, an impressive show at the Temple of Hercules is held at 2 p.m. and it is later followed by an amazing fireworks show at 6:30 p.m.

In the evening, the *Piccola Orchestra Avion Travel* performs at the *Palacongressi* at 9 p.m. This "post-rock" band from Caserta blends an offbeat mix of tango, rock, folk and Italian pop music with a "hurry of accordions and violins."

On Feb. 9, Miriam Makeba, the most famous and celebrated female South African singer in the world, ends the festival with a spectacular concert to be held at the *Palacongressi* at 9 p.m.

Tickets are required at some events such as concerts and some folklore shows. For more information,

detailed schedule and tickets call *Agrigento Box Office* at 0922-20500 or Agrigento Tourist Office at 0922-20391.

Antique fair in Giardini Naxos

A prestigious antique fair featuring finest furnishings, bric-a-brac, arts and crafts, ceramics, deco objects and more, will be held from Feb. 6 through 8 at the *Palanaxos* located in via Apollo Archegeta in the Recanati district. As you enter the city, you'll find signs to the Expo Center. Opening hours: 3 to 9 p.m. (Feb. 6), 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Feb. 7 and 8). For more information call 0942-50050.

Jazz concert in Catania

Legendary American Jazz musician Terry Riley will perform at the ZO Auditorium, located in piazzale Asia n.6 (near the Catania train station) on Feb. 11 at 9:15.

Born in Colfax, Calif. in 1935, Riley is a former ragtime pianist on San Francisco's Barbary Coast where he created an exceptional, "minimalist style" (which pioneered the use of tape loops and a delay/feedback system) as he completed his revolutionary piece, "In C", in 1964.

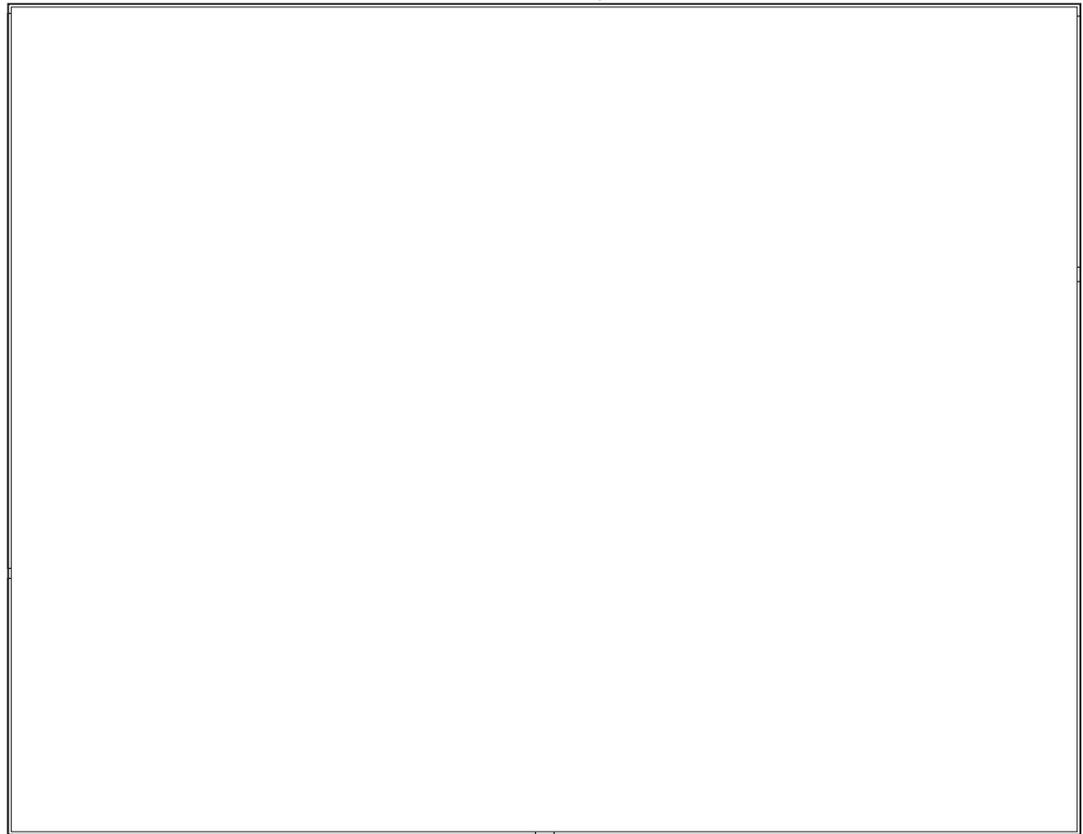
In 1970, Riley became a disciple of the revered North Indian Raga Vocalist, Pandit Pran Nath and started mak-

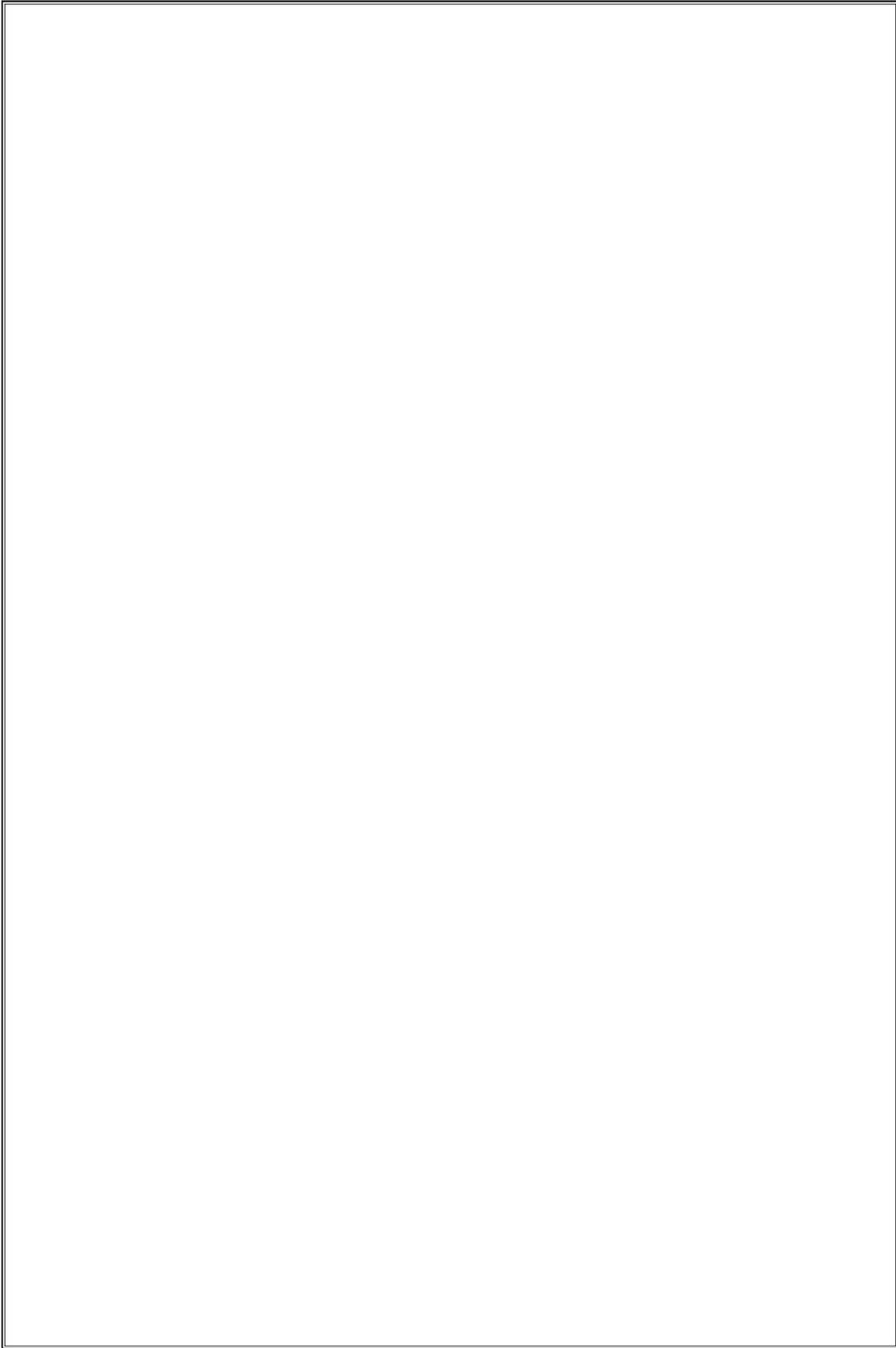


Multi talented American composer and pianist Terry Riley, credited as one of the pioneers of "Minimalism" (a new concept in musical form based on interlocking repetitive patterns) in the mid sixties, will perform in Catania on Feb. 11.

ing numerous trips to India to study and to frequently perform in concert with this legendary singer as *tampura*, *tabla* and vocal accompanist for over 26 years.

Riley plays almost all instruments, including electric organ, electric harpsichord, *dumbee*, soprano saxophone, and *tambourine*. He composed music for various classical ensembles, choruses, and orchestras, including *Kronos Quartet*, *Arny Music*, *Zeitgeist*, *Rova Saxophone Quartet*, *The Steven Scott bowed piano ensemble*, *California E.A.R. Unit*, and the *Saint Louis Symphony*. Riley also regularly gives concerts as a vocal soloist in the North Indian Raga tradition. For more information and tickets call AME at 095-321252.







SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Feb

6	Sicilian Puppet Show ITT Call 624-4396		7	Oliver Twist Live in Concert 10 p.m. JOX Call 624-5187	
8	Chiaramonte Gulfi & Olive Oil Shopping ITT Call 624-4396		9	PTO Meeting 2:30 p.m. mmB25	
10	Horse Trekking on Mt Etna AU Call 624-4271		11	TAP Pre-Retirement 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. NAS II bldg 562 Call 624-4291	
12	Lost Penny Day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. buy a hotdog or small nachos for just one penny at Take 5		13	Black Facts Knowledge Bowl noon to 4 p.m. JOX	
14	Valentine's Day Dinner ITT Call 62-4396		15	Ladies Sunday Special every Sunday in Feb., Ladies bowl for free including shoes	
16	Presidents' Day		17	Scrapbooking Club 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Teen Center	
18	205 Playgroup 10 to 11 a.m. 205 Housing Youth Center		19	San Corrado Festival in Motta ITT Call 624-4396	
20	CPR Instructor Course 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Feb. 22 Red Cross Call 624-5446		21	Modica Castle Photo Safari Call 624-3718	
22	Wintertime Flea Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. NAS I Gym		23	Board Game Day Mineo Rec Center	
24	Arrivederci Sigonella noon to 3:30 p.m. bldg 319 Indoc Class rm Call 624-4291		25		
26	Photo Safari Meeting 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Golden Anchor Call 624-3718		27	International Polar Bear Day 11 a.m. get a free Polar Bear Ice Cream Sandwich while supplies last at Take 5	
28	Palermo ITT Call 624-4396				

	Sat., Feb. 7	Sun., Feb. 8	Tues., Feb. 10	Wed., Feb 11	Thurs., Feb. 12	Fri., Feb. 13
Community Call	Celebrate Valentine's Day early with a fun run and breakfast. T-shirts will be awarded. Registration starts at 7:30 to 8 a.m. at NAS I Gym. Call either Fitness Center. This is a Captain Cup event so earn so points for your command.					
Fri., Feb. 6	Enjoy an authentic Sicilian puppet show performed. Call ITT at 624-4396.					
	Visit the Olive Museum and learn more about olive oil. You will have a chance to purchase some olive oil in the town nestled between the Iblei Mountains. Call ITT at 624-4396.	Explore Mt Etna on horseback with AU. Discover beautiful trails and views. Bring warm clothes, lunch, a camera and Euro for the ride. Call 624-4271.	Hump Day Happy Hour at the Crater Pub from 4 to 9 p.m.	Who says pennies are worthless. Find a penny and buy a small hotdog or nachos for just one penny. One hotdog and nachos per person from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Take 5. Learn the history of Catania and its ability to overcome multiple disasters. Visit Elephant Square, the fish market, and the Roman Amphitheatre. Then top off the night by watching the fireworks display. Call ITT at 624-4396 to sign up.	Go on a shopping trip to Catania with ITT. Be sure to bring plenty of Euro. Call ITT at 624-4396.	





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SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty-third session of the International Student Leadership Institute 2003 in Oberwesel, Germany

The 23rd International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) will be held at Oberwesel am Rhein, from Feb. 29-March 3. ISLI is an experiential learning program for developing leadership skills for young high-school students, in a setting that allows 75 American DoDDS-Europe students to live, work and learn together, with 75 students from top gymnasiums in the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Hungary, Estonia, and the Czech Republic.

The international students are selected by rigorous competition. They must all speak English. Many of the German students are attending ISLI as the grand prize of a national competition, having submitted an essay, in English, about why they wanted to come to ISLI.

following year's Institute. This year there are three American DoDDS Seniors on the Board of Regents: Jordan Watts from Bitburg High School, Alex Gentler from Kaiserslautern High School, and Chris St. Cyr from Wuerzburg High School. They are part of an international student team, who will be entirely responsible for the presentation of these leadership skills.

While at the Institute, participants will have an opportunity to take the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI), a personality inventory that helps to identify their own preferences for leadership style, and to participate in an issues forum, whose theme this year will be Privacy vs. Security: The Right of Citizens To Be Protected From Data-Gathering Vs. Need To Protect Society From Terrorism And Crime.

DoDDS High Schools have a selection process just as rigorous, with teacher rating scales and interviews, and eligibility based on academic performance. This year DoDDS students from across Europe will be participating, coming from as far away as Iceland and Bahrain.

The learning is experientially based. Participants are assigned to one of 10 small groups, deliberately chosen to mix the American students with those of the other countries. These small groups stay together for the duration of the week. When information is presented in a large group about a specific leadership skill, it is followed by small group processing of tasks related to that skill. Products are generated which can include posters, overheads, powerpoints, songs, skits, or displays. These are demonstrated or summarized to the large group at the end of each session. As the days pass, the students begin to realize that their small group becomes the setting for the actual development of their own leadership skills. The dynamics of group development also take on an international dimension that can be a real eye-opener for students. ISLI is an exciting example of the kind of program unavailable back in the states, but part of the DoDDS experience in Europe.

The ISLI prepares students for their role in an increasingly interdependent world. This organization believes that leadership training cannot be left to chance. The curriculum for ISLI is based on a book written especially for the Institute, entitled Preparing For Leadership, and A Young Adult's Guide to Leadership Skills in a Global Age by Robert Wojach, a professor at Ohio State University. It provides a structure for understanding leadership, based on the skills of envisioning, consensus-seeking, negotiation, creating rewards, creating an image, gaining legitimacy, advocacy, coalition building, perspective taking, group context, and leadership style.

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The ISLI to prepare the leaders of tomorrow, today.

What makes ISLI especially interesting is that these skills are taught by the students themselves. At the end of the week, students can run for election to the Board of Regents, and if elected, become the training staff for the

TRIVIA

- Who was the first WWF National Heavyweight Champion?
- T or F: This year's Super Bowl was the first of that the Patriots qualified to play for that was not held in New Orleans.
- How many combinations are there in the Rubik's Cube?
- In Mayan mythology, a huge tree was at the center of the world, what was it called?
- What is the name of the bridge King Arthur and his knights must cross at the end of "monty Python and the Holy Grail"?

(Answers on page 12)



<p>Friday, Feb. 6</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Love Don't Cost a Thing (PG-13)**</i></p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>The Human Stain (R)**</i></p>	<p>Monday, Feb. 9</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Veronica Geurin (R)</i></p> <p>8 p.m. <i>Master and Commander (PG-13)*</i></p>
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<p>Saturday, Feb. 7</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>The Haunted Mansion (PG)</i></p> <p>3:30 p.m. <i>Timeline (PG-13)</i></p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Veronica Geurin (R)</i></p>	<p>Wednesday, Feb. 11</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Honey (PG-13)</i></p> <p>8 p.m. <i>The Missing (R)</i></p>
<p>Sunday, Feb. 8</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>Honey (PG-13)</i></p> <p>3:30 p.m. <i>Gothika (R)</i></p> <p>6 p.m. <i>The Human Stain (R)</i></p>	<p>Thursday, Feb. 12</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Gothika (R)*</i></p> <p>8 p.m. <i>The last Samurai (R)</i></p>
Friday, Feb. 13	
<p>6 p.m. <i>The Human Stain (R)</i></p>	<p>6 p.m. <i>Stuck on You (PG-13)**</i></p> <p>8 p.m. <i>Paycheck (PG-13)**</i></p>

** 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 x4248)

BEAR month

In honor of "DoDEA READS", Delores Jenkins and her kindergarteners celebrate BEAR month every year during the month of January. "BEAR" standing for "Be Enthusiastic About Reading," is celebrated by encouraging the students to learn about, read, and enjoy all types of books.

The children share stories that they have authored themselves, we have guest readers come in and read to us, the children create art work using the bear as a theme; to include jointed bears, and the wonderful family bear project where the children and their families jointly create wonderful bears in terrific creative outfits. These bears are featured in the hallways, in the courtyard of the primary building, and in the classroom.

On the last day of "BEAR" month, the children have a pajama party. We all wear our pajamas to school, and we have a teddy bear picnic. The children are allowed to bring in their favorite teddy bear; we talk about our bears and explain why they are so special to us. Finally, we write our own stories about all the wonderful things we did, and all the fun we had during "BEAR MONTH."

This is a terrific way to learn to enjoy books in the early years, to have a good hot dog, and take a well-earned nap at the end of the day!

"BEAR MONTH", has been fun and we've learned a lot! As our bears go into hibernation, our reading skills will get stronger, and we shall be well prepared for the days and years to come.

Looking for Quality Childcare?

The Child Development Center and Child Development Homes currently have openings for children ages 6 weeks through 12 years old. Please call Denise, our Resource and Referral Assistant at 624-3736, and she will be happy to guide you through the process of finding care that meets your needs.

Navy College offers educational services

By AN Michelle Hartgraves
Staff Writer

Located hidden between Camp Olsen and NAS II BOQ is a small building that provides a wealth of information and services for the Sigonella community. Those who enter the door of the Navy College have a variety of options to further their education. Each month ACT and SAT assessments programs are offered as part of these services. "We do that in order to accommodate those who are pursuing the Seaman to Admiral program, who need to get the results for their package or those who need to send their scores to their college of choice," said Kobe Sloame, Academic Advisor. Results take approximately four to six weeks and can be picked up at the office. Those who are not picking up the results for the Seaman to Admiral program can either pick up their results or have them sent directly to their college.

Each SAT and ACT is broken up into several different parts that are timed. The total running time is approximately three hours. Each exam is graded on a percentile system used nationwide according to Julio Garcia, Navy College Education Technician. "The exams are not pass or fail, they are created to see where someone is regarding basic skills such as reading and mathematics."

that many are pursuing," said Sloame.

These exams are not, however, the only services offered through Navy College. "We are a one-stop shop for all of the voluntary or higher education that a Sailor can pursue," Sloame stated.

Sloame provides academic counseling to those beginning with their college education or those who want to find out more information before pursuing a career field.

They provide unofficial academics evaluations, process Tuition Assistance applications, provide self-study College Level Examination (CLEP) and Defense Activity for Non Traditional Education Support (DANTES) testing and self-certification exams. Sailor Marine American Council of Education Registry Transcript or SMART transcripts are reviewed and sent to the college of your choice. SMART transcripts are work experience that has been translated into accredited college credits.

"Navy College is a great way to boost yourself, your career, everything," said Sloame. "There are a lot of educational benefits to take advantage of."

If you are active duty, you can enjoy the benefit of taking the first exam for free.

"Judging by the demand or the requests for the exams, it is very important that we offer the exams...they are very vital for the officer programs

Wherever you are stationed you can rest assure that Navy Colleges are on most bases and have an open door policy to help you out with educational needs. NAS Sigonella's Navy College is just one of the many one-stop shops to help put you on the right pathway to academic success.

Annual Military Inspection for NJROTC held recently



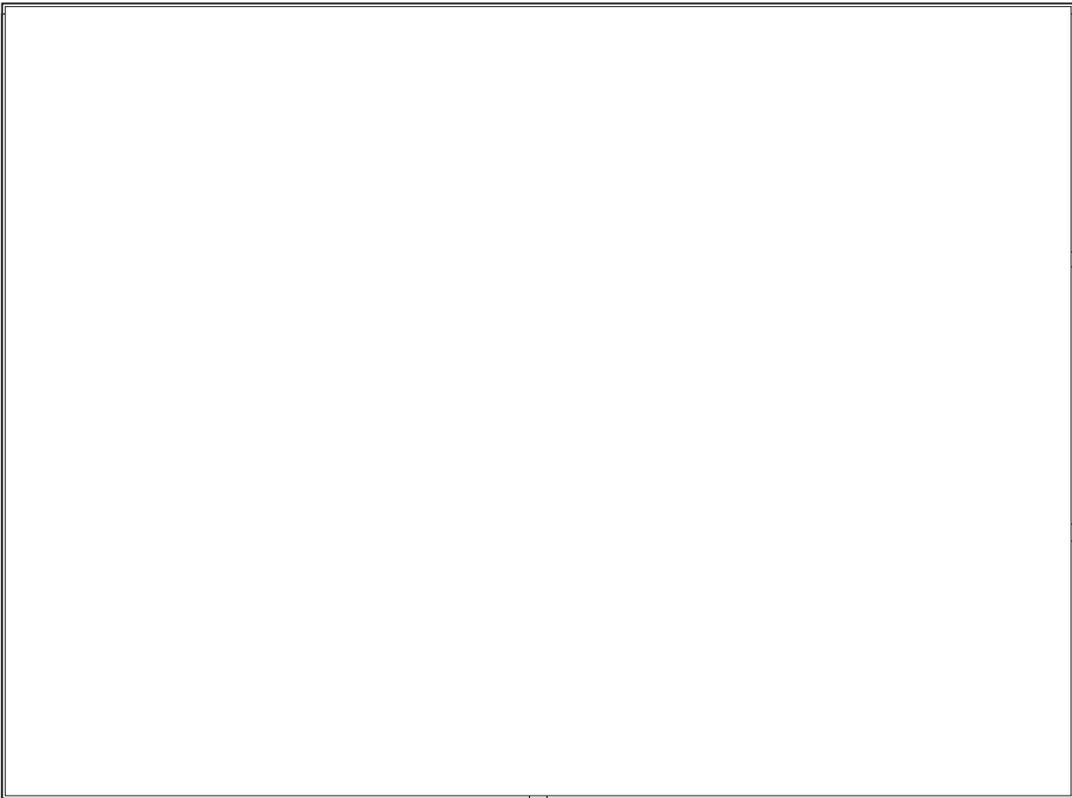
Photo by Senior Michael Kahan

Cadet officers prepare to report in to the inspecting officer during the NJROTC Annual Military Inspection. From left to right: Cadet Lt. Cmdr. Danielle Wheeler, Cadet Lt. Michael Clark, Cadet Ensign Bobby Canipe, Cadet Ensign Armin Purificacion, Cadet Lt. j.g. Shanna Kelley, and Cadet Senior Chief Petty Officer Jeff Harig.

By *Samantha Peña, senior*

The Annual Military Inspection (AMI) for the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps from Stephen Decatur High School was held for the year 2004 on Wed., Jan. 28, at the NAS I gym. AMI is a military inspection. The purpose is to present the unit, its accomplishments, and future plans

to the inspector. The NJROTC Area Four manager, Cmdr David Crandall, inspected the Stephen Decatur cadets. The unit underwent an effective and thorough inspection. "They performed really well. I thought they wouldn't make it, but today they showed that they were up to it. I'm proud of them," said Master Sgt. (USMC-Retired) Anel Montero. He and Capt. Fredrick Wilmot (USN-Retired) are the Naval Science Instructors.





Twice in previous years Stephen Decatur's NJROTC has received an honorary unit award. Only the top 20 percent of schools in the area four district receive this award. "I think we have a good chance of being in the top 20 percent for area four because this year we have a very motivated and dedicated unit, and I am confident that Commander Crandall was impressed," said the Executive Officer, cadet Lt. Michael Clark, who was part of the unit when it was honored in previous years.

The ceremony itself was an impressive site to behold. "The cadets did an excellent job in presenting themselves. They all kept their bearing and remained disciplined during the inspection," proudly stated the NJROTC Commanding Officer, cadet Lt. Cmdr. Danielle Wheeler.

The inspection of the unit was not limited to the ceremony itself. Throughout the rest of the day, Sigonella NJROTC was inspected inside and out by Cmdr. Crandall. All departments of the unit were closely evaluated to make certain the unit is fully functional. The cadet staff had a meeting with Crandall to discuss the unit's status and future goals, as well as pertinent areas for improvement.

The hard work and dedication of the Stephen Decatur NJROTC cadets showed throughout the Annual Military Inspection.



Above: The Stephen Decatur School NJROTC Color Guard present the colors during the Annual Military Inspection.

The Stephen Decatur School NJROTC march during the Annual Military Inspection.

Force protection

"Wow! That bumper sticker is really neat!" Please look at materials being stowed in or on your vehicles. If it makes your vehicle stand out from others, it probably isn't good force protection. Remember you uniform hanging on the hook in the back seat can allow others potential access to your base. Take the time and see what you can do to help with force protection issues. If you have questions, contact the Antiterrorism Office at 624-2251, 5173, or 9443.





Sigonella Fil-Am Team wins basketball tournament

By Frances Rosal
Fil-AM association

The players were anxious about this Fil-Am Sigonella - Fil-Am Naples basketball tournament. After a crushing defeat in December, Sigonella's first in two years, the pressure was on for self-redemption. The tournament was a one-day event, held Jan. 17, in Naples. The teams playing were Fil-Am Sigonella, the Naples All Stars, Naples Hospital and Fil-Am Naples.

During the elimination round, Fil-Am Sigonella played the Naples All Stars team defeating them 96 to 72. Greg Sii and Ed Mendoza, Sigonella's strong forward and center, respectively, found their rhythm early in the game and overpowered the opponent's guards. On the defense, Leon Brown's presence under the basket hampered scoring opportunities for Fil-Am Naples, disallowing second-shot opportunities by snatching rebounds after Naples' first unsuccessful shots from the outside.

Complete victory was yet to be achieved. Fil-Am Sigonella and Fil-Am Naples clashed for the coveted championship match. Both teams were trading baskets early in the game. The score was 34 Sigonella -32 Naples at the halftime buzzer.

The air in the gym was thick with anguish. Even the cheerleading squads from both sides were "banging heads" - Sigonella with their loud chanting and Naples with their drum beating.

Then, at the beginning of second half, Herbert Callilung and Art Pascua, Sigonella's guards, put a stop to the opponents' attempts to take the lead. Their defense, along with Ron Cunanan's, Art Ortiz's and Sonny Magtalas' offensive thrusts, continued to increase the point spread between the teams.

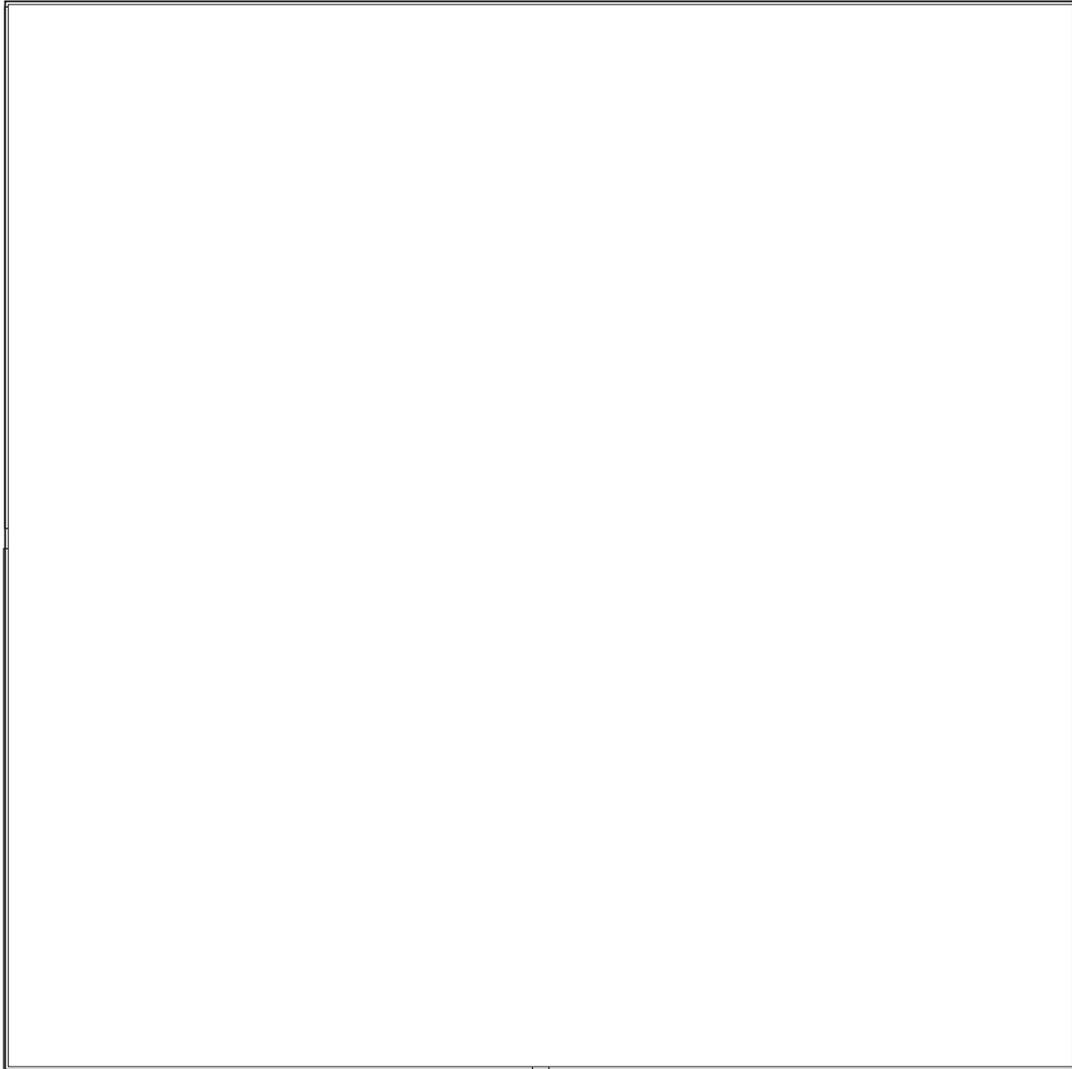
Interior penetrations by Sigonella's Jim Alindada compelled Naples' to foul the quick, high-flying guard. Naples' efforts were futile, only causing two of their key players to foul out, stealing any of their remaining hope of winning the title. Final score: Sigonella ripped Naples 94-72.

It was a fun tournament, culminating in a sumptuous dinner, and even dancing, hosted by the Naples players. Fil-Am Sigonella's Ed Mendoza won the Most Valuable Player Award and Greg Sii was awarded Best Forward.

Watch out for more Fil-Am Sigonella sports events. Next up, Couples' Fun Bowling Tournament in March.



Fil-Am Sigonella's players listening intently to coach Ted Ortiz' instructions before the start of the championship game against Fil-Am Naples. Clockwise: AS2 Art Pascua, AM3 Greg Sii, BM1 Ed Mendoza, ITSN Ron Cunanan, ICC Leon Brown, AS2 Jim Alindada, AS2 Herbert Callilung, and coach SK1 Ted Ortiz.





SPORTS

Football's national holiday: Super Bowl Sunday at NASSIG

By J03 Steve Weaver
Staff Writer

The National Football League (NFL) held its biggest game of the year on Feb. 1 between the Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots.

Naval Air Station Sigonella held parties and events throughout the course of this unofficial "National Holiday" while cheering for their team to win.

Even though the kickoff didn't begin until 12 a.m. on Feb. 2 here in Sicily, the lateness of the event didn't stop the rabid football fans from showing up at the various venues on base, such as Jox Sports Bar, Take 5 and the Crater Pub, which held parties and had the "big screens" for the proper viewing experiences.

Fans were treated to giveaways and free food at Jox, free food and drinks at Take 5, and more food and "big-screen heaven" at the Crater Pub. This food and fun brought a little bit of home for those stationed here.

"It's a little bit of Italy and a little bit of America for them," said Jon Gibson, MWR entertainment coordinator. "It's bringing a little bit of home to the guys over here that really aren't able to get to the regular super bowl game or do their regular Super Bowl parties. So we had a Super Bowl party for them."

The pockets of fans rooting for each team could be easily located by listening for the chants of "Yeah" when New England made a good play or "That's my boy" when wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad of Carolina caught a long toss.

With their eyes glued to the many televisions at Jox, the fans witnessed one of the most exciting games of championship football in recent history. The seesaw battle saw each team battle to the last second, where New England's Adam Vinatieri hit a 41-yard field goal to establish a mini dynasty for the Pats with their 32-29 win.

Some other highlights of the game included a tribute to the NASA shuttle crew who lost their lives one year ago to the day, a clothing mishap between Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson, and a streaker who was tackled by New England linebacker Matt Chatham, but was not seen on TV.

The late night game made for some dreary eyes on Monday morning. Some commands allowed their personnel to come in later in the day, or not at all. "We're six hours ahead of the States," said GM1 Kenny Bolieiro



Those who had the fortitude to stay up very late on Super Bowl Sunday were treated to a fun time at one of three locations showing the biggest game of the year. A patron of Jox Sports Bar catches the game on one of the club's flat-screen TVs.

a Rhode Island native and Patriots fan with Chief Master-at-Arms. "If 90 percent of the base wants to stay up and watch the Super Bowl, but they have to go to work at 6 a.m. in the morning, that's causes problems."

Bolieiro said the Super Bowl could be considered something like a national holiday. "It's America's favorite pastime," he said. "Therefore we should have the day after the Super Bowl off." Bolieiro added that he did have the day after the Super Bowl off.

National holiday or not, the Super Bowl is one of the biggest day's of the year and Sigonella celebrated the occasion on style.



Jon Gibson, MWR entertainment director, calls out raffle ticket numbers for giveaways of t-shirts, hats and other items during the Super Bowl Party at Jox Sports Bar on Sunday night.

The Lane

By Lt. J.g. John Ferrari
Staff Writer

5-on-5 soccer

Get your co-workers and friends together to challenge the rest of Sigonella on the field. Awards will be given for regular and postseason performance. Rosters are due at the coaches meeting Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. at the NAS II gym. This is a Captain's Cup event.

Miles for Life

Rack up running and biking miles for great prizes. Fun run, treadmill and stationary bike miles also count towards your Miles for Life total. Redeem your award when you reach distance milestones ranging from 100 to 5,000 miles. Prizes include a CD player, a heart rate monitor, a windbreaker and more. Sign up at either fitness center for a small fee. Call 624-4483 or 624-5243 for more information.

Run for the Heart of It

Sign up early for this 10K fun run to Motta. The run will take place Sat. Feb. 7. T-shirts and awards given for all participants as well as finishing off the morning with breakfast. Sign up at either fitness center. The run will start at 8 a.m. at the NAS I Fitness Center.



After taking time to remodel, Take 5 re-opens doors

By Alexis James
Staff Writer

For Take 5, it only took nine ... days that is, to go from what liberty coordinator Craig Hogarth called a rec center with no recreation, to expanding the existing amenities and adding enough new ones to keep patrons busy for much longer than five minutes.

On Friday, Take 5 re-opened, and gave customers more opportunities to relax and enjoy themselves in the improved facility.

Contractors working on the project started by removing the glass that once enclosed the back area of the center. Says Hogarth, "We ended up just knocking all that stuff down ... we took the opportunity to get all the new stuff in."

And there are plenty of new services to appeal to everyone. The equipment already in Take 5 has been improved—there are now three big screen TVs instead of one, four more computers, and printers are in the works. And if you're looking for something to do besides checking e-mail or watching a movie, look no further than the new X-Boxes, board games, foosball and pool table.

The idea for the remodeling and reconstruction was a "group effort with MWR staff," explains Hogarth, "There were a lot of people involved."

One of those people was Carlos Jennings, facilities manager. He notes the hours of hard work that went into giving the inside of the building an overhaul in such a short amount of time. For Jennings, he's glad to be done with the project and move on to other things, since he "has a lot of work to do."

But others, like Hogarth, will be working at Take 5, and hope all the renovations will add up to more people coming through their doors. Employee Candra Jackson says she expects more people will come, admitting, "It's better than it was, I like it a lot bet-



A patron at the newly renovated Take 5 playing a new X-Box.

ter." Hogarth agrees: "We should be getting higher numbers—more computers, X-boxes ... that's what we're hoping will bring people in."

And so far, it seems to be working. According to Mary Jane Reyes-Ford, Take 5 Assistant Manager, Friday is usually a slower day for the rec center, but this Friday computers were full and couches were occupied.

Genaro Cid, one of the many enjoying the newly-renovated facility, says he was affected by Take 5's nine-day closure in that it made it more difficult for him to keep up with his e-mail and other internet business. He was making up for lost time. "It's pay day, I have to order some stuff for my band."

Another customer there for the grand re-opening, Michael Mraz, frequented Take 5 before the renovations. "I'd come every day, at lunch, and sometimes later." And now, "I really like it, it's a lot better."

So the next time you need a break, take five at the all-new rec center and experience the changes first hand.

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The future Nas I Chapel and Religious Education Building during construction.

opened in January with several tenants moving in last week and the new chapel opens this month. Eighty percent of the buildings on NAS I will be replaced when the project is complete.

The 15,000 sq. ft. NEX/DECA project, built on the site of the old NAS I housing area, drastically changed the quality of life on base. "We were in WWII-vintage buildings before," Morell said. "The new ones have a much more efficient floor plan, making it possible to store much more merchandise for resale."

The NEX/commissary construction kicked off a furiously busy period during which several building projects were undertaken simultaneously. "In terms of speed of construction it's been incredible," Morell said. "We've met every schedule and we've accelerated many."

The next project scheduled for completion is the Chapel and Religious Education Building. It will include the base chapel, chaplain's office, religious education rooms and a social hall surrounding a central courtyard. "It's a very large chapel space with huge double-paned heavy glass windows that face Mount Etna," Morell said. The courtyard is designed to accommodate outdoor services.

The Community Building, scheduled for

completion in May, will anchor the western end of the pedestrian mall that will link the chapel and admin buildings with the MWR complex. It will contain a new veterinarian clinic, post office, ITT and Angie's Travel, the Youth Center, Red Cross, thrift shop, training center and the library, among other buildings.

Capping the recap will be the new MWR Complex. The sprawling facility will house a two-theater multiplex cinema, a ten-lane bowling center, a video game arcade, a food court, a 25-meter heated pool, a gym, fitness center and Adventures Unlimited. "It's all in one building, so you can go from bowling to the theater, to the gym to the pool," Morell said. "The walkway has trellises. It makes a great outdoor area with two large oval piazzas."

According to Morell, the overall plan was designed to make use of outdoor spaces and the mild winter weather. "What I really like is that we've tried to build the complexes into two areas that are close to each other," he said. "You can easily reach both areas on foot. The parking at both ends is wrapped around the buildings."

When the recapitalization of NAS I is complete 80 percent of the buildings on the base will be new.

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