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TOP STORIES

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It's *sconti* (sales) time again in Sicily. Here is your chance to strike good bargains while shopping in the local economy. Tomorrow, local merchants will start the discount season by cutting prices. The *stagione degli sconti* or discount season will officially last until Sept. 10.

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As bright noontime sunlight baked the NAS I piazza, tenants of the new Community Building prepared to welcome the public with an Open House July 2. The new library, perched on the second floor, has gone through quite a transformation since the move from a temporary location.

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If the chain of command is the backbone of a military organization, fraternization stands as a herniated disk capable of dropping the unit to its knees in pain. The crippling infliction ruthlessly undermines authority, erodes operational readiness and terminates careers.

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Sig celebrates Independence Day



Last weekend, NAS Sigonella brought out the food, fun and fireworks for America's birthday. See page 10 for more on Freedom Fest.



Part Three: Personal Property

By JO1 Craig Coleman
Staff Writer

Getting your belongings from point A to point B during a permanent change of station (PCS) move can either be a relatively simple process where your vehicle, furniture and prized possessions are waiting for you when you arrive at your new duty station or they aren't.

Rich Yevak, Personal Property Office director, recommends service members plan to ship their belongings three months before they will need them. "The transit time to get a shipment from Sicily to the east coast is about 60 days, 75 to the west coast," Yevak said.

Problems occur when transferring personnel wait before initiating the personal property process. "The main thing is coming here ahead of time and not sitting on your orders, expecting us to jump through hoops and perform miracles," Yevak said. "The member needs to be proactive in that respect."

The process begins with an appointment with an outbound counselor. The customer fills out an information sheet with where they are going, where they want their shipment sent and at least one copy of their orders - PCS, separation or retirement. They set up an appointment at a later date with an outbound counselor, during which they go through a personal property checklist. The counselor explains their entitlements including what and how much they can ship and storage options.

"Based on the date they choose to packout we call the [moving] company and set up the date they will come out" Yevak said.

A pre-inspection is scheduled for all household goods shipments estimated at over 2,000 lbs. "They will do a pre-move inspection so that they can get an idea of the type of items they are going to move as far as density, which items they will need to build special crates for and how many people they need on the crew to provide your service," Yevak said. "All that is set up when you talk face-to-face with the outbound counselor."

If you're going back to the States we have you talk to a U.S. Customs and Agriculture representative because there are certain things that need to be done because the United States is worried about not allowing contraband in and also they don't want to foreign diseases and pests to get back to the States.

Those expecting a PCS move in the summer should be particularly proactive, as more people transfer during the summer months than any other time of year. SMARTWebMove (<https://www.smartwebmove.navy.mil>) is a program designed to speed up the process by allowing customers to get their pre-move counseling online. "Not all cases may be handled by SMARTWebMove, although it is available for the majority of moves. It's a matter of personal choice," Yevak said.

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New look, same great services at ITT



Karen Long, ITT clerk, helps MM1 Darryl Lezama, a Sailor visiting from Naples, to choose a day trip in the MWR Preview monthly publication. ITT recently moved to their new location in the NAS I Community building.

By Nicole Hamaker
Staff Writer

The Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) office on NAS I moved into the new community building and, in an effort to show off their new, expanded space and services, they recently hosted an open house.

ITT offered a 10 percent discount on any trip purchased during the open house that took place on Friday, July 2 from 2:00 p.m. until closing. Customers were able to escape the heat, cool off with a refreshing glass of orange juice or tea and snack on free food while checking out the new office. Customers were also encouraged to enter a free drawing to win a set of ceramics from Caleca.

The new ITT office, which is located on the ground floor of the community building between the Post Office and

Angie's Travel, is larger than the old office and offers a welcoming atmosphere along with comfortable seating for customers to use while reading some of the many free brochures that are available. There is also a large map of Catania on the wall that might be helpful to newcomers who are still trying to find their bearings in an unfamiliar area.

Although most people have visited ITT at some point during their tour, some may not realize all that is offered. Leslie Gould, ITT manager, sat down with me and shared exactly what ITT offers now and how they are continually striving to expand and improve their services. ITT delivers just what its name suggests: information, tours and travel and that

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Direct Line

Capt. Joe Stuyvesant
NASSIG
Commanding Officer

H₂O - That is the chemical equation of water. According to the U.S. Geological Society, somewhere between 70 and 75 percent of the Earth's surface is water-covered. Here are some interesting facts about the earth's water:

- The total water supply of the world is 326 million cubic miles (a cubic mile is an imaginary cube (a square box) measuring one mile on each side). A cubic mile of water equals more than one trillion gallons.

- About 3,100 cubic miles of water, mostly in the form of water vapor, is in the atmosphere at any one time. If it all fell as precipitation at once, the Earth would be covered with only about 1 inch of water.

- Of the freshwater on Earth, much more is stored in the ground than is available in lakes and rivers. More than 2 million cubic miles of fresh water is stored in the Earth, most within one-half mile of the surface. Contrast that with the 60,000 cubic miles of water stored as fresh water in lakes, inland seas, and rivers. But, if you really want to find fresh water, the most is stored in the 7 million cubic miles of water found in glaciers and icecaps, mainly in the polar regions and in Greenland.

My point is that there is plenty of water on this Earth and we should have enough to do the things we need to do like bathing, cooking, washing cars, laundry, etc. However, water is also a valuable natural resource. But, we must do our part in the conservation of it!

Recently, we had a water outage in the Mineo Housing Area where the owner and contractors instituted water hours on our residents. I asked the Housing Director and the Public Works Officer to work side-by-side in getting this problem resolved quickly. Water is basic necessary to our residents and my goal is to have ZERO water outages for all of the NAS Sigonella housing areas. As of last Friday, the contractor agreed to have the water flowing and will track additional water in the housing area if need be to meet his reserve water requirements.

I am asking you to do your part now. Please conserve water. I'm not telling you that you can't wash your car or water your lawn, but do it smartly. Please follow some of the conservation tips that Housing Office has put out:

- Water your lawn during the early morning hours when there are low temperatures and low winds. This reduces the amount of water you lose from evaporation.
- Only run the sprinkler for 30 minutes - this is sufficient.
- Do not leave sprinklers or hoses unattended. Your garden hoses can pour out 600 gallons or more in only a few hours, so don't leave the sprinkler running all day.
- Use a kitchen timer to remind yourself to turn your sprinkler off.
- When taking a bath, don't run the water without closing the drain first. The warm water that comes after running the tap for a while will take care of that first cold burst of water.
- Maintain full dishwasher & laundry loads.
- Call the Trouble Desk to have dripping faucets repaired. If your faucet is dripping at the rate of one drop per second, you can expect to waste 2,700 gallons per year.

Please continue calling the Trouble Call desk at x115 for your housing issues or any other base-related issue(s) you might have.

I want you to have a great tour here at NAS Sigonella. As your Commanding Officer, your quality of life and quality of services is very important to me. Please help me in making water a non-issue by doing your part to conserve it.

HEALTHWATCH

Most successful fundraiser for the 2004 Naval Hospital Sigonella's Birthday Corps Ball



Pictured from left to right are the top 5 winners: Chief Shane Chung, Lt. Cmdr. Carl Elerle, Chief Robert Jones, Ms. Cynthia Cross and Lt. Gina Barnes.



Courtesy USNH Sigonella

This year celebrates the 106th Birthday of the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps and Friday, June 18 was Naval Hospital Sigonella's Birthday Corps Ball. The Hospital's Birthday Corps Ball Committee worked extremely hard to raise money for this year's Birthday Corps Ball. HM3 Courtenay Vincent, Hospital Corpsmen's Ball Committee, public affairs officer, contributed her time and effort to ensure the success of the Pie in the Face fundraiser as she tracked the money totals for the event and supervised and volunteered time for several other fund raisers. This year's Hospital Corpsmen's Ball was held in Acireatre at La Cenosa Dei Cavalieri.

The most successful fundraising event for the Birthday Corps Ball was the Pie in the Face, which raised \$1,566. Hospital staff were voted by their peers to be in the Pie in the Face event and staff members put money towards the person they would most like to see receive a pie in the face. The five persons with the most money donated towards his or her name received a pie in the face.

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CRIMESTOPPER'S HOTLINE

624-6389

June 28 — July 4

The following incidents were reported and categorized as follows:

Traffic accidents without injuries - 17

Traffic accident with injuries - 5

Car break-ins - 2

DUI - 0

DUI's 2004 - 16

DUI's 2003 - 58

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Note to the community

I want to take the opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the Mineo residents for their patience during the recent water problem. I can assure you there was no attempt to hide any information or mislead anyone as to the cause of the problem.

The initial report I received about the problem was inaccurate. We tried to get what information we had on AFN to let residents know there was a problem.

The actual cause of the problem was two fold. First, the contractor responsible for the water production had a problem with his production plant. The plant was simply not producing as much water as it was designed to because of dirty filtering media. The contractor cleaned the filters but still was not able to produce that amount of water to meet the daily demand at Mineo. The contractor also had to draw water daily from his reserve tanks, which decreased his ability to manage his supply. So, the contractor imposed water hours to make sure that he could produce enough water without using all the water he had in reserve.

The second cause of the problem was excessive water usage. We come from a culture of treating water as a "free" commodity. In Sicily, this is simply not the case. For example, the average American family uses about five times the amount of water as a typical Sicilian family. During the week before the water problems, Mineo residents were using almost 1 1/2 times the daily average water consumption. The high usage, coupled with decrease supply caused the shortage.

Last Friday, we reached an agreement with the contractor. He will keep the water on at Mineo and track additional water in it necessary. The contractor uses non-potable water to water the common areas at both Marinai and Mineo, so it does not limit or affect our drinkable supply. However, the water we use to water our lawns and fill our pools is potable water. So, we have to make sure we do our part to conserve this vital, scarce natural resource, regardless of where which housing area we live in. It's simply a matter of being a good neighbor and understanding how scarce water is in Sicily. Conservation must be a way of life here.

Thanks again for your patience.

Cmdr. Bob Gibbs, Public Works Officer

NJP results

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Violation of the UCMJ, Art. 92 (Violation of lawful written order) and Art. 134 (Drunkenness--incapacitation for performance of duties through prior wrongful indulgence in intoxicating liquor.)

Awarded restriction to the limits of U.S. Naval Air Station Sigonella (NAS II) for 30 days; reduction to next inferior pay grade (Suspended for six months).

Sixty years since then... Sixty years from now



By Chaplain
Tommy Myhand
Command
Chaplain

Wow, there are a lot of changes going on in the world in which we live. Take computers for instance. Buy one today and next month a newer model will be available with even more memory and extra programs. How about cell phones? A few years ago they were bulky and not very practical. Now you can take pictures with them and access the internet. I was very interested in the new space rocket a couple of weeks ago and a successful flight by amateurs. This will change the way NASA does its business in the future.

Progress, progress and still more progress. Progress? But, I was wondering at what expense? It seems as we move towards the future we despise the past or make fun of the past. It is as if what happened years ago has no relevant value. I hope I am wrong.

This last week we celebrated July 4th which was our remembrance of gaining our independence. Did we enjoy the real meaning of the holiday? Did we reflect upon the efforts of our

ancestors as they struggled with shaping our nation? Some of them endured great hardships as a result. Throughout history our nation has made and continues to make a difference whether or not it is involved in wars fought 200 years ago or the World War I, or the World War II. This week is the memorial of operation Husky when 160,000 US and British Commonwealth troops entered Sicily. This operation began on July 9, 1943 and even to this day, there are celebrations and remembrances throughout Sicily recognizing the men who fought here during the World War II.

Many people have given their lives for what they believe in. What Americans stood for in the past still stands. We stood for freedom, justice and the pursuit of happiness for all peoples. While we read this article there are American soldiers in Iraq fighting a war there. They still believe in America and the principles that America was built on. I hope and pray we never forget the people from the past who have helped to develop our America, our today and God willing, our future. May God continue to bless America and Italy and perhaps 60 years from now Iraq and America will be able to celebrate their freedom and remember those who paid for that freedom.

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 (Mineo)

Protestant Traditional Service
Sunday 11 a.m. Fellowship Hall (NAS I)

Protestant Worship
Sunday 9 a.m. Community Center (Mineo)
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)

Muslim Jumuah
Friday 12:30 p.m. Chapel (NAS I) Classroom

Weekdays
Catholic Mass 4:30 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday
11:30 a.m. Thursday & Friday (NAS I)
Monday thru Thursday at 11:30 a.m. (NAS II)
Wednesday Protestant Bible Study
4:45 p.m. (NAS II Chapel)
5 p.m. (NAS I Chapel)
For more details, call 624-4295 or 624-9049.

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Navy News

Allied Countries Join Forces in Maritime Exercise

Special message from the U.S. Department of Defense

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Ten allied countries will participate in a multinational exercise off the coast of Morocco to show the combined force capabilities and quick response times of the participating naval, air, undersea and surface warfare groups from July 11-16. The U.S.-led exercise aims to enhance interoperability between all 10 nations' complex naval and air operations, while fostering stronger military-to-military relationships for the future.

"MEDSHARK/Majestic Eagle '04" (MS/ME04), will use a NATO command-and-control structure under the direction of Striking and Support Forces NATO located in Naples, Italy, and approximately 20,000 personnel operating aboard more than 20 ships and submarines and numerous aircraft. MS/ME04 is the culmination of the U.S. Navy's Summer Pulse '04, which has seven carriers operating in five theaters to demonstrate the Fleet Response Plan (FRP). FRP is a Navy transformational construct which ensures U.S. leadership can call on up to eight carriers for tasking in a national emergency.

Morocco is the host nation for MS/ME 04. In addition to Morocco and United States, other countries contributing to the exercise are France, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. Greek military officials will actively observe the exercise.

Vice Adm. Harry Ulrich, Commander, U.S. 6th Fleet and Striking and Support Forces NATO, will command all military forces in the exercise.

"In this exercise, allied nations will work side-by-side in a realistic and challenging training environment," said Ulrich. "This is a rare opportunity for a coalition of maritime forces to refine the complex skills necessary to prepare for and conduct integrated operations with multiple aircraft carriers and other vessels. MEDSHARK/Majestic Eagle '04 will truly demonstrate the collective powers and versatility of our combined NATO maritime forces."

The U.S. Navy will have eight surface ships participating: two aircraft carriers; two Aegis cruisers; one Aegis destroyer; one command ship; one submarine tender and one fast-combat support ship. Three U.S. submarines and two maritime patrol P-3 Orion aircraft will also be part of the exercise. U.S. Air Forces Europe will provide seven tanker aircraft during the exercise for

fueling needs. The Norfolk-based carriers USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75) and USS Enterprise (CVN 65) "pulsed" to play a part in MS/ME04.

Morocco and the other countries are contributing many assets to the exercise. Morocco itself will provide not only two frigates and nearly 20 aircraft, but also will lend access to its Cap Draa training area near Tan-Tan in the southwest region of the country. Allied aircraft and ships from all the participating nations will be using the area to conduct live-fire training.

Morocco has dedicated military personnel to ensure safety and security at and near Cap Draa. Altogether, about 750 members of the Moroccan armed forces will take part in the valuable training activities of MS/ME04.

Other countries adding to the NATO architecture include France, which is contributing one destroyer; Italy, participating with an aircraft carrier and one destroyer; Portugal will be using one of its submarines plus flying five F-16 aircraft and one P-3F maritime patrol aircraft; Spain will provide another aircraft carrier, plus one Aegis frigate and two fast-patrol boats; and the Spanish Marine Corps' forward air control team and the Spanish Air Force with 15 aircraft will both participate. In addition, the Spanish military will provide access to Moron Air Force Base, as well as Gando Air Force Base on Grand Canary Island, as sites for multiple aircraft to provide logistical support to the carrier groups at sea.

Turkey is supporting the exercise with one frigate; additional frigates from Germany, Netherlands and Portugal will be provided by NATO's Standing Naval Forces Atlantic, along with NATO AWACs [Airborne Warning and Control System]. Finally, the United Kingdom will provide a number of Royal Navy liaison officers working aboard an aircraft carrier in the central-Atlantic to demonstrate the capability of NATO to coordinate operations even over large geographical distances.

The staff of Striking and Support Forces NATO has led the planning effort for the exercise, along with planners from the U.S. 6th Fleet, the participating countries and NATO's Standing Naval Forces Atlantic.

Summer Pulse 2004 is the simultaneous deployment of seven aircraft strike groups, demonstrating the ability of the Navy to provide credible combat across the globe, in five theaters with other U.S., allied and coalition military forces. Summer Pulse is the Navy's first deployment under its new Fleet Response Plan.

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.

Anthrax, Smallpox Protection Policies Updated

From the U.S. Department of Defense

WASHINGTON (NNS) — Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, announced June 30 that the anthrax and smallpox vaccination programs would include selected units within the U.S. Pacific Command, additional personnel now serving with the U.S. Central Command and other selected groups of individuals.

"The decision to protect additional personnel with these vaccines reflects our concern for their health and safety, as well as the continuity of essential operations," said Winkenwerder. "When we began these vaccination programs, we stated that we would periodically review them, evaluating the threats to our forces and vaccine availability. We recently completed such an evaluation and determined that the threat continues. In light of our successful implementation of these programs and the increased quantities of vaccine, we will include additional forces in the vaccination programs," he offered.

Vaccination offers an extra layer of protection, in addition to antibiotics and other measures, that is needed for members of the armed forces, emergency-essential DoD civilians and contractor personnel carrying out mission-essential services.

The program update will continue to include personnel assigned or deployed to the selected units for 15 or more consecutive days. DoD will offer the vaccinations to family members in these geographic areas on a voluntary basis. DoD will pursue vaccination, subject to appropriate Personnel and Contractor procedures, of emergency-essential civilian employees and comparable contractor personnel in these geographic areas.

DoD continues to reserve a portion of the vaccine supply for contingency use by other federal agencies. The Office of Homeland Security heads the planning effort among federal agencies for use of the vaccine.

Anthrax remains one of the top biological warfare threats to U.S. troops. Vaccination is the safest and most reliable way to protect U.S. forces from a potential threat that is highly lethal, even with early treatment. Since June 2002, DoD has vaccinated more than 750,000 service members with more than 2.2 million doses of anthrax vaccine. Refusals among service members leading to separations from the service have been extremely rare since 2002, only four per 100,000 persons vaccinated.

Because of its contagiousness, smallpox is also considered a top biological warfare threat. It can cause a severe rash covering the whole body that can leave permanent scars, high fever, severe headaches or backaches. Smallpox infection kills about three out of 10 people infected. This disease, as a bioweapon, can generate significant consequences and critically interrupt military operations. Since December 2002, DoD has vaccinated more than 625,000 service members.

The department continues to work aggressively with the Department of Health and Human Services, using a new federal coordinating committee and the Bioshield Legislation, to prioritize and develop new and better vaccines and other medical countermeasures for biological threats to civilians and the military.

USS Cheyenne Earns Arleigh Burke Award

By J03 Corwin M. Colbert, Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (NNS) — The crew of USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) were presented the U.S. Pacific Fleet 2003 Arleigh Burke Award June 22.

The award is given to the most improved ship, submarine, or aviation squadron in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Adm. Walter Doran, Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, presented the award to the crew during an award ceremony held at the Pearl Harbor Naval Station submarine pier.

"This is a remarkable achievement. No matter where you go or what you do, you can look back and remember you were a part of USS Cheyenne, and you should be proud," said Doran.

Although Cmdr. Charles Doty, former commanding officer of Cheyenne, and Command Master Chief Ron Spake, former Chief of the Boat, recently changed commands, they recalled the outstanding achievements of the whole crew.

"When I found out that Cheyenne was getting the award, I thought it was huge. During my time on board, the blue shirts had the willingness and effort to get the job done," said Doty. "They always jumped to the next milestone."

"One of the biggest improvements was retention. We had 100 percent retention and zero percent attrition. This contributed to the command atmosphere of hard work and taking care of each other," added Doty.

"The credit for the Arleigh Burke Award goes to the junior officers, chief petty officers and blue shirts carrying out the orders and maintaining the standards set by the senior leadership on a day-to-day basis," said Spake. "I am proud to have served with such a fantastic crew. It truly was the most rewarding job I have ever had."

News Briefs

Attention youth soccer players

Soccer players ages (10-12) male and female.

Anyone interested in playing competitive soccer this fall is asked to contact Jim Burke at 624-5116(W) or 624-0214(H) for further details.

2004 NASSIG CPOA GOLF CHALLENGE

There will be a Golf Tournament July 29. Tee off at 8:30 a.m. (Show time 8 a.m. for rules and pairings of teams).

Four-man team best-ball challenge.

Sign up your team with ABHC Mason 624-6950, AWC Dawson 624-5236, or SHC Young 624-7801 before July 28, 2004. There is a fee to participate in the tournament, which is per person. This cost will pay for your lunch and support the NASSIG Chief Petty Officer Association. Green fees need to be bought at Take 5 prior to arriving at the course.

Individual trophies will be presented to each of the players on the first, second and third place teams.

Additionally there will be a trophy given to the longest drive (must be in the fairway) and one for the closest to the pin (must be on the green) on a par-three hole.

Community Building Ribbon Cutting

You are invited to attend the Community Building ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 15.

Come celebrate with the new occupants of the building: Library, Teen Center, Vet Clinic, Red Cross, Navy College, Post Office, NMCRS Thrift Shop, ITT and Angie's Travel, Monti dei Paschi di Siena Bank.

205 Gli Ulivi residents Water Distribution

Residents will pick-up water (56 liters per Unit) at the 205 Complex Warehouse located nearby the entrance.

Water can be picked up on the First and Third Wednesday of the month.

Pick up times are from 8 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The resident will sign for receipt of the water received.

Residents on leave on the designated days must provide advance notice of leave to their Area Manager, Salvatore Marmarata 624-4311 Ext 136.

Enterprise Completes Joint Maritime Course

By J03 Sara Omo, USS Enterprise Public Affairs

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE, At Sea (NNS) — USS Enterprise (CVN 65) completed the Joint Maritime Course (JMC) of Summer Pulse '04, sponsored by British military forces, June 30.

Summer Pulse '04 is the simultaneous deployment of seven aircraft strike groups (ASGs), demonstrating the ability of the Navy to provide credible combat across the globe, in five theaters with other U.S., allied, and coalition military forces.

JMC, which began June 21, teamed Enterprise with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces from Norway, Sweden, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France and Spain.

"The JMC gave us the chance to operate in a NATO exercise," said Operations Officer Capt. John Lockler. "This was a significant exercise for us to be a part of, because many of the procedures for working in a NATO environment are not the same, such as the use of different words in

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The aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65) cruises underway in the Atlantic Ocean with her embarked Carrier Air Wing One (CVW-1). Enterprise is one of seven aircraft carriers involved in Summer Pulse 2004.

The Energy Block

The Public Works Officer is a real stickler for motor vehicles and for good reason, there are approximately 2.5 accidents involving military members or their families everyday. It is no longer true that a government vehicle involved in an accident is just fixed. Now Public Works pays for it out of NASSIG'S budget. Some accidents are due to speeding, carelessness, or simply not paying attention. Too, at times, am guilty of getting off of work to hurry home. Which brings me to this week's topic, vehicles.

Trains are among the most energy-efficient mode of transportation. Based on a measure of the amount of energy required to move one passenger one kilometer in the United States, an intercity train uses 948 kilojoules. In the US, trucks use more than eight times as much energy to transport freight between cities as trains. A commercial airplane, on the other hand, uses three times this amount of energy, and an automobile with a single occupant uses six times this amount of energy.

For every mile-per-hour over 55 mph, the average car or truck loses almost two percent in gas mileage and cars emit 20 pounds of carbon dioxide for every gallon of gas consumed. Boosting the occupancy of automobiles in rush hour from one to two would save 40 million gallons of gasoline a day (or over 15 percent of U.S. gasoline consumption), while reducing the number of vehicles on the road. Boosting the fuel efficiency of cars in the United States by a mere 1.5 miles-per-gallon would save more oil annually than is estimated to lie under the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Be safe out there.

*DID YOU KNOW: Residents of Los Angeles drive 142 million miles every day—roughly the same distance between Earth and Mars.

Let's use, not abuse



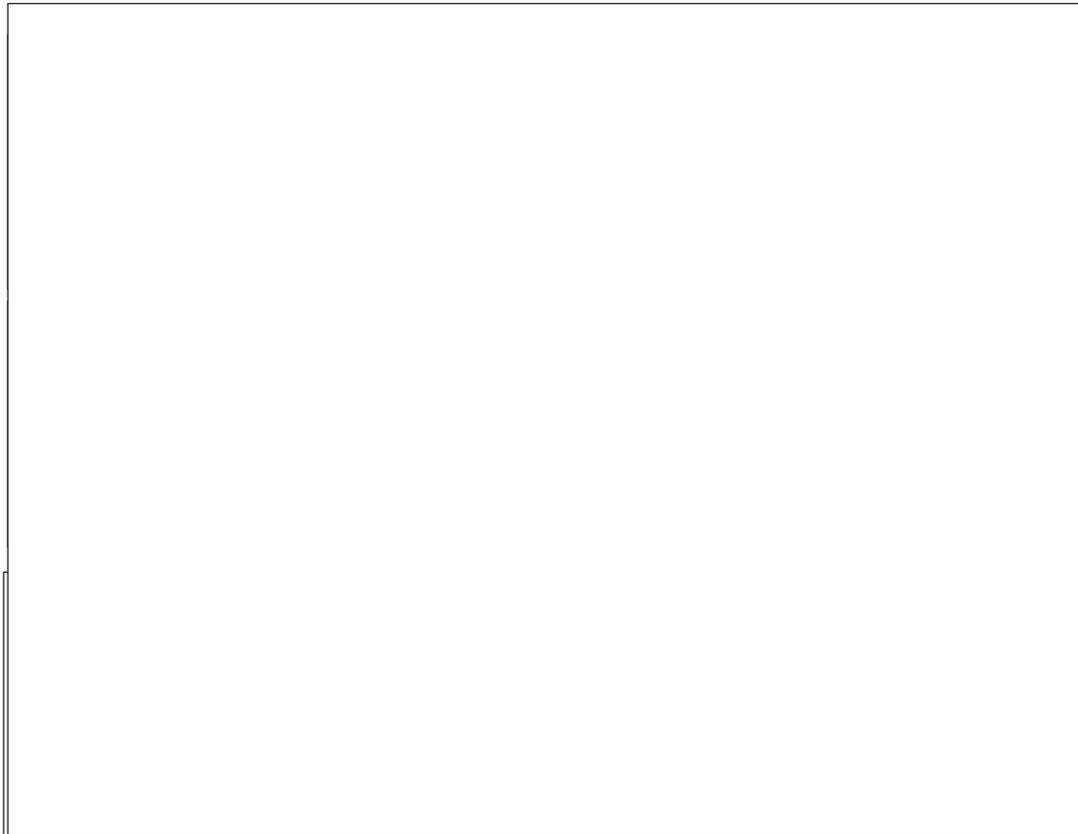
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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By Alberto Lunetta
Signature Staff

Italian News

Sicilian culture and lifestyle

Summer sales season kicks off in Sicily

It's *sconti* (sales) time again in Sicily. Here is your chance to strike good bargains while shopping in the local economy. Tomorrow, local merchants will start the discount season by cutting prices. The *stagione degli sconti* or discount season will officially last until Sept. 10. However, reportedly, some shops will continue offering discounts until the end of September. During the first days, Italian shoppers would typically flock the stores for good deals. So expect long lines.

While you're in search of big bargains, make sure you keep in mind some tips that Italian Consumer Associations have suggested to avoid rip-offs and disputes with merchants that would be difficult to handle without an Italian translator next to you. Yet, according to Italian Consumer Associations officials, some unfair retailers might try to sell shoddy or damaged items as "promotional sales" just to reduce the quantity of merchandise in stock.

Here are some rules of thumb. First of all, do not trust discounts higher than 50 percent from the initial price. A "sensational" 80 or 90 percent discount might sound like a tempting offer but it is probably a rip-off.

Remember that, during the discount season, defective merchandise could be exchanged or returned as usual. There is no "special return policy" when you shop at sales. Therefore, always keep your *scontrino* or receipt and distrust the shops that display signs saying: "*la merce venduta non si cambia*," which literally translates in English: "purchased merchandise cannot be exchanged," or "all sales are final." You have the right to change any defective fabric or shoe that is not up to standard within two months. Retailers can either refund you or give you a coupon that should be spent in the same shop.

Be sure to look at an item over carefully before you buy it. Check different shops to compare prices. If you have already visited a store, you might be able to evaluate if a product was over-priced and then marked down. As a general rule, if you just arrived in Sicily and you have not been around a lot, try to make purchases at big department stores, where sales are usually fair.

Stores must display on the tags the initial *prezzo* (price) and the reduced price, both in ciphers and in percentage.

Finally, remember that you can use any method of payment. Mistrust shop owners who display signs saying "*non si accettano carte di credito*

" (*bancomat*" (credit cards and ATM cards are not accepted) because of the sales season. That's illegal. If you don't see any signs around, and the sales clerk tells you about it upon paying, tell them you know they are supposed to accept your credit card or ATM card. If they do not back off of their refusal, and you are not willing to pay cash, leave the shop and look for your best deals somewhere else!

Militello celebrates Saint Benedetto

On July 11, the community of Militello will honor San Benedetto da Norcia or St. Benedict of Nursia with a spectacular religious festival. The statue depicting the saint is carried through the streets of the historic center from 7 to 11 p.m. During the *processione*, some devotees perform the traditional *spogliata* of their children. It consists of undressing their toddlers to symbolically present them to the saint to seek blessing and protection. Following the procession, an amazing fireworks show is performed before the Church of Saint Benedict. The *chiesa* is a Baroque "jewel" that was built in 1614 and commissioned by prince Francesco Branciforti. Outside, the church, which is part of an imposing monastery complex, features a beautiful Travertine marble (which the locals call "stone of saint Barbara") facade. Inside the *chiesa* has one nave and six side chapels, one of which hosts the body of the prince. The interior also features 18th century fine stucco decorations, statues, paintings and marble altars. Make sure you also see the elaborately decorated walnut choir that was carved in 1734. It features episodes from the life of Saint Benedict and Jesus' "Sorrowful and Glorious Mysteries."

On the festival's eve (July 10), a flag waving performance is held at 7 p.m. throughout the picturesque streets of the city. Later at 9 p.m., the *Oro*, an Italian band that composed the *bellissima* song "Vivo per lei" (I live for her) performed by Italian tenor Andrea Bocelli, will be on stage at 9 p.m.



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The town of Militello, located in the Catania province, will start the *Festa di San Benedetto (Saint Benedict Festival)* with a heartfelt religious procession on July 11 in the evening. The festival also features amazing fireworks, flag wavers performances and music shows.

Life of the saint

Benedict can be considered as the founder of western monasticism. He was born at Nursia, a small town near Spoleto in the center of Italy, around 480 A.D. His parents sent him to Rome for classical studies but he found the life of the eternal city too dissolute for his lifestyle.

Consequently he fled to a place southeast of Rome called *Fufide* with his elderly wet nurse. There he worked his first miracle. According to tradition, he prodigiously reassembled the pieces of a broken earthenware sieve that his wet nurse had borrowed. Around 500 A.D., Benedict decided to live the life of a hermit and settled in a cave near Subiaco where he stayed for three years. Meanwhile, his holiness and virtues became known and he was asked to be the abbot of a monastery in the town of Vicovaro. He accepted, but after a while his attempts to reform the local monastic lifestyle were despised by the local monks who had been living an indulged and dissolute life. One evening, the monks tried to kill him by poisoning his cup of wine. But their plan fell through when Benedict made the sign of the cross while saying grace over the meal and the cup miraculously broke spilling the wine. As a result of that incident, Benedict returned to his cave at Subiaco and decided to dedicate himself to teaching. Thus he founded twelve

monasteries turning Subiaco into a center of spirituality and learning. As his reputation grew and crowds of people flocked to see him, a monk named *Fiorenzo*, who was jealous of his renown, tried to kill him by poisoning some bread. In 525 A.D., Benedict eventually moved to Monte Cassino and in about 530 A.D. began to build the monastery that was to be the birthplace of Western monasticism. There he perfected his famous *regola* (rule) prescribing a life of moderate asceticism, prayer, study, and work. In 1964, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Benedict the patron saint of the whole of Europe.

For more information call Militello tourism Office at 095-655155 or check the following website www.militello.info (the site is in Italian).



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CPOA donates to Navy Ball



EOC Dave Rice and PHC Gilbert Dobison, Chief Petty Officer Association (CPOA) president, present a donation check to Lt. Chris Martino. Lt Martino is the Navy Ball Chairman for NAS Sigonella. The CPOA raised the donation at a recent CPOA fundraiser.

TRIVIA

- 1) True or False - Russia created their own communist version of the 'Star Trek' TV show.
- 2) What year was Anne Frank and everyone else in the Annex discovered?
- 3) What is the name of the family dog on "7th Heaven"?
- 4) What term is used to describe summertime hibernation?
- 5) Who was the first person to be assassinated on live national television?

(Answers on page 13)

Movie Connection

NET's Theater Schedule

<p>Friday, July 9</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>New York Minute</i> (PG)**</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Mean Girls</i> (PG-13)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Breakin All the Rules</i> (PG-13)**</p>	<p>Monday, July 12</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>Ella Enchanted</i> (PG)*</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Laws of Attraction</i> (PG-13)*</p> <p>8 p.m. <i>The Terminal</i> (PG-13)</p>
<p>Theater Closed Tuesdays</p>	
<p>Saturday, July 10</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>Ella Enchanted</i> (PG)</p> <p>3:30 p.m. <i>Envy</i> (PG-13)</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Man on Fire</i> (R)</p>	<p>Wednesday, July 14</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>New York Minute</i> (PG)</p> <p>8 p.m. <i>Breakin All the Rules</i> (PG-13)</p>
<p>Sunday, July 11</p> <p>1 p.m. <i>New York Minute</i> (PG)</p> <p>3:30 p.m. <i>Going on 30</i> (PG-13)</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>Breakin All the Rules</i> (PG-13)</p>	<p>Thursday, July 15</p> <p>6 p.m. <i>The Punisher</i> (R)</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Envy</i> (PG-13)</p>
<p>Friday, July 16</p>	
	<p>6 p.m. <i>Spiderman 2</i> (PG-13)**</p> <p>8:30 p.m. <i>Spiderman 2</i> (PG-13)</p>

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adds up to a lot. According to Gould, ITT offers information, maps and driving directions to most destinations on the island and also throughout Italy. "We're not only here to do tours, we are also here to give information out on any place that we know about, that we're familiar with in Italy or in Sicily," said Gould.

ITT also offers information on local festivals and events. "I'm trying to get updated on a list of festivals that are going on in the community and happenings that are going on in Catania every weekend," said Gould. "So when people come in and ask, 'what's there to do this weekend?' and they don't want to go on an ITT trip, we can get them information on what to do in the community."

The information offered at ITT is not limited to Sicily, however. "We also have [information on] any of the hot spots that we've been to, any past trips that we have, we keep all the information up to two or three years so we have information on most places in Europe," Gould said.

The staff at ITT are constantly working to update and improve the information available. "We are trying to take ITT to the next level," Gould said. "We want to get more information out about the top 10 wineries in Sicily, the top 10 spots to see in Sicily, the top 10 pottery places to go to, the top 10 beaches. We want to really focus on when the customer comes in, the information is readily accessible and easy to get to them."

ITT also offers various tours and day trips around the island. "What we do for customers is we organize day tours throughout Sicily," Gould said. "They can be anywhere from the east coast in Catania to the west coast in Trapani. We do buses up to 50 people. We do tours all over the island; we do Catania shopping trips; we do historical day tours and WWII tours. We also do beach tours."

Most people on base learn about ITT when they first get here during base indoctrination classes. The ITT day tours are very popular with newcomers and for good reason. According to Gould, the tours help newcomers get familiar with how the road system works and also to get familiar with how to interact in the culture.

Betsy Walker, an employee at Fleet and Family Services, was one of the ITT



Lt. Kelly Land of Helicopter Support Squadron Four (HC-4) searches through ITT's various directions and trips in the new ITT office located in the newly constructed NAS I community building.

patrons in attendance at the open house. She says she is impressed with the ITT day tours and agrees that they are a good idea for people who are new to the base. "They are very good. They are extremely friendly and nice on the trips. The bus rides are really great and for someone new especially, this is a way to go to different places on the island and then have a chance to go later on by yourself because you know the way and you know the places, which is good too."

ITT also offers extended trips to places in Italy and also other countries. If you are new to travel, ITT is a good place to start. "As far as extended trips, we plan trips to places where people might not want to go initially on their own," said Gould. We do extended trips to Amsterdam, Dublin, Prague and Garmisch and I'll hopefully be planning one to Poland and possibly Paris, said Gould. "We try to limit our extended trips to about six to seven per year. We also like to focus a lot on Italy because we can send an Italian escort with a group."

Gould says that an advantage to ITT extended trips is that they are convenient: "They don't have to plan anything. We are a one-stop shop. They come in, they pay one price, they get their bus transfers included, they get their hotel included, they get their airfare included, and they get a guide. Everything is included for one price. They have to do no planning on their own. Everything is easy."

Even though the trips are organized for groups, Gould said that the trips are also individualized and people are encouraged to go off on their own. "We usually do a four-day extended trip. One day we'll have arranged tours and possibly a dinner and then the rest of the trip is of the

customer's own accord," said Gould. "They don't have to be stuck with a group. It's up to the group how connected they want to be. We have a lot of families that will book together and go together." However, Gould said for the most part people just do their own thing on the trips. "The escort might recommend some places to go and then it's up to you," said Gould.

In an effort to expand travel options for the Sigonella community, Gould is trying to work with ITT in Naples. "Naples has a much larger facility than we do, they have a huge base there and they have a huge ITT program. We are going to try to work with Naples and maybe give people information about taking the overnight ferry to Naples if they want to do one of the Naples ITT trips."

There is something for just about everyone at ITT. Gould said that ITT trips are a great option for both single Sailors and also spouses who are alone when husbands or wives are deployed. "We see a lot of single people on the ITT trips, it's a good group function, it's a good way to get out and leave the base for a little bit." ITT trips are especially convenient for single Sailors without a vehicle. The bus will pick them up on either NAS I or NAS II and tickets can be purchased either at the ITT office on NAS I or at Take 5 on NAS II.

Whether you're new to the island, just looking for something to do next weekend, or leaving soon and want to see some last minute sights, there's something for everyone at ITT.

For more information on ITT tours and trips, pick up a copy of the MWR Preview magazine, stop by the new ITT office on NAS I, or call 624-4396.

A corroded link in the chain of command

By U.S. Sixth Fleet Public Affairs

If the chain of command is the backbone of a military organization, fraternization stands as a heretofore disk capable of dropping the unit to its knees in pain. The crippling infliction ruthlessly undermines authority, erodes operational readiness and terminates careers. Despite being entirely preventable, fraternization needlessly affects countless individuals and commands throughout the Department of Defense.

Every year, general military training addresses fraternization with a litany of strict guidelines aimed at preserving the sanctity of the senior-subordinate relationship. From boot camp to retirement, through written regulation and rote recitation, Sailors are educated on the importance of maintaining proper boundaries between personnel of different paygrades. Along with sexual harassment and conducting unbecoming, fraternization rounds out the Navy's treacherous trinity of unprofessional behavior.

According to OPNAVINST 5370.2B, fraternization is most commonly applied to officer-enlisted relations, but it also includes improper relationships and social interaction between officer members as well as enlisted members. Despite a long-held perception as a male-female issue, fraternization is actually gender-neutral. In the context of military life, the potential degradation of respect for the authority and leadership position can adversely affect good order, discipline and morale.

Therefore, prohibition of fraternization serves a valid, mission-essential, purpose. Still, the concept of fraternization can remain elusive, particularly to the uninitiated. Since camaraderie and esprit de corps are staples of unit cohesion, it seems to make perfect sense that the closer colleagues become personally, the stronger their commitment to each other would become professionally. Done correctly and with due regard for customs, such logic does indeed apply. However, when such interaction is done to excess or at the exclusion of others, the exact opposite reaction occurs. Instead of solidarity and shared sense of purpose,

there is enmity and perception of favoritism.

The military prides itself on efficiency and equitable treatment. Emotional attachment or bias, good or bad, based on off-duty interests, physical attraction, or any issues peripheral to those that occur in concert with the line of duty, endangers critical impartiality and interferes with swift, unquestioned execution of orders. All members of the chain of command must believe that their respective roles, recognition, and career progression are based on demonstrated merit, ability, and professional growth—not the nature of a personal relationship with the boss. Fraternization jeopardizes that belief by calling into question a senior member's objectivity.

While the senior member involved in a relationship generally holds responsibility for preventing fraternization, all hands are ultimately accountable for their actions. There is no requirement for a direct senior-subordinate relationship in order to substantiate a case for fraternization. Fraternization represents a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and can result in separation from the naval service.

What constitutes fraternization? Unfortunately there is no blanket definition that clearly covers all instances. Instead, common sense and an appreciation for the power of perception have to play a role. Unit functions and participation on sports teams are usually acceptable, provided they are inclusive and do not take on a more personal tone. Dating, shared living accommodations, intimate or sexual relations, commercial solicitations, private business partnerships, gambling and borrowing money between officers and enlisted members, regardless of service, are unduly familiar and are prohibited.

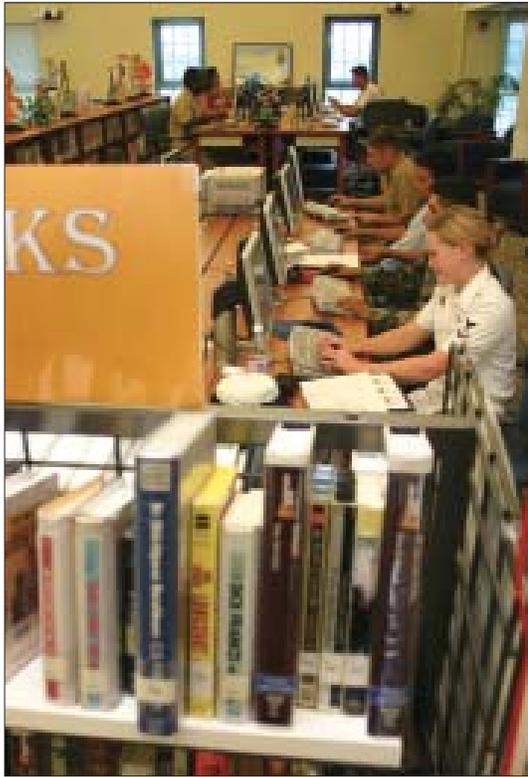
In between are a host of potential scenarios defined on a case-by-case basis by surrounding circumstances. It is in these instances where all members of the Navy must demonstrate proper situational awareness and sensitivity to the possible repercussions of improper behavior.

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The new library, located in the NAS I community building, features an array of computers featuring 16 flat-screen monitors.

New Sig library feeds body and mind

By J01 Craig Coleman
Staff Writer

As bright noontime sunlight baked the NAS I piazza, tenants of the new Community Building prepared to welcome the public with an Open House July 2. The new library, perched on the second floor, has gone through quite a transformation since the move from a temporary location. The floor space is more open, there are more computers and the scent of fresh coffee wafts through the place because the library now has its own café.

"They did a good job designing this library," said Richard Aubrey, NAS Sigonella library manager. "It's probably the most innovative in the Navy, maybe the whole military right now."

The first thing you see when entering, across from the main desk, is the café. It serves drinks, sandwiches and pastries. There is a comfortable seating area near the bar where customers can eat, drink and read, as well as a patio where they can take their snacks outside. In the center of the room is the computer section, 16 flat-screen monitors and new computers patrons can use to send e-mail or connect to the internet. To the right are the stacks, where the library's 17,000 resources, books, CDs, audio book CDs, tapes and video cassettes.

"It's kind of like a big bookstore," Aubrey said. "If somebody comes in here and thinks, 'Oh, it reminds me of back home,' then that's good. It might remind you of

your favorite internet café."

The library is doing brisk business in its new location. According to Aubrey, usage increases each month. "We usually have 3,000 people a month sign in on the computers," Aubrey said.

But the cosmetic changes brought about by the move to a new facility are only the beginning. Aubrey sees a digital library coming soon. "In the future here at Sigonella you'll be able to access our collection at home or at the workspace," Aubrey said. "You [will] sit at home and come into the library online." He added that the base library will subscribe to larger databases, forming a huge library system that the customer can access.

One sign of changing times for libraries is what Aubrey calls "the incredible shrinking reference section." The library no longer holds the same number of encyclopedias and dictionaries as it once did. "We don't have all of those volumes anymore because it's either on CD or online, which is OK because you can access it here anyway or at home," Aubrey said.

The summer reading program for children started July 6 and will continue through August and Aubrey intends to start an online auction tips program in September.

The NAS Sigonella Library hours of operations are 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends. Aubrey believes opening seven days-a-week is an important service. "I think that helps our community stay in touch with their family and friends in the States with e-mail, do their shopping and even get a library book."



The library café has quiet places to sit and offers drinks, sandwiches and pastries.





Sig celebrates Independence Day with MWR Freedom Fest 2004



An octopus ride lights up the night during Freedom Fest 2004. The rides ran from July 2 through 4.



Cultural Awareness Unlimited (CAU) painted faces at their booth during the festival.



OS1 Wayne Shelton plays the keyboards while the Sigonella Community Choir sings patriotic tunes on July 3.



A magician trick fires back on him on July 3 during the festival.

By JO2 Steve Weaver
Staff Writer

Naval Air Station Sigonella celebrated Independence Day last weekend with a host of activities provided by MWR Sigonella.

MWR's Freedom Fest 2004 featured country and rock bands, carnival rides, booths with all sorts of food and fun, and of course, fireworks.

The festivities started off with a rendition of the national anthem sung by Sharon Shelton, which was followed by more great vocals from the Sigonella Community Choir.

Appalossa Victor belted out some country music on Friday, while bands such as Blood Orange Blossom and 5 Star Iris brought rock to the stage on Saturday.

The cycles that looked fast (even while sitting still) from the Rubber Side Down club made an appearance on day two of the festival.

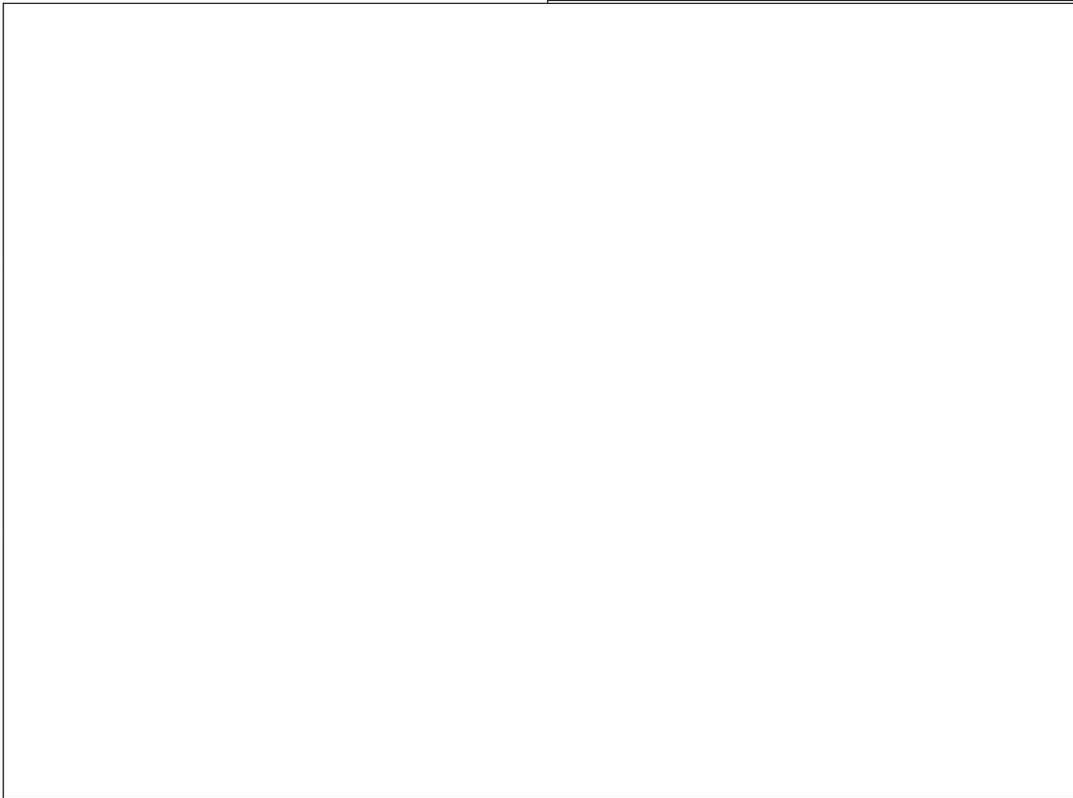
The favorite part of the festival for many people was the food. Personnel Support Detachment Sigonella made funnel cakes. The Filipino-American Association made lumpia, pancit and more and many other booths doled out tasty treats.

Booths such as the Teen Center's dunk tank and Cultural Awareness Unlimited's games and face painting provided fun for all.

A fireworks display featuring a colorful display lit up the Sigonella sky on July 4, ending the festivities with a bang.



Clockwise from left: A volunteer with the Filipino-American Association serves up some pancit, rice and lumpia at the Fil-Am booth. Motorcycles from Rubber Side Down are displayed in top form. A host of entertainment such as a stilt man, balloon animal crafters and jugglers brought smiles to faces. Sailors such as IT1 Bryan Docker and YN2 Jeremiah Wheeler served up some tasty funnel cakes at the PSD Sigonella booth. Sigonellans took advantage of the many rides available such as this spinning ride. The rock band "Blood Orange Blossom" played tunes to the delight of the Freedom Fest crowd.





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On Wednesday, June 16 at 3 p.m., the time came for the top five winners to receive a pie in the face. To raise even more money, people who wanted to throw a pie in someone's face could bid money and the top bidders won the chance to throw a pie. Lt. j.g. Kevin Crum volunteered to receive a pie in the face for Chief Jones if everyone raised enough money equal to more than the \$300 donated in Chief Jones' name. The crowd of onlookers gladly turned in \$5 to \$10 each and \$310 was raised in Lt. j.g. Crum's name. The amount raised on bidding to throw a pie in someone's face totaled \$727.75 and the amount raised for the 5 winners voted to receive a pie in the face totaled \$838.25 for a total of \$1,566.

The top five winners to receive a pie in the face included: 1. Chief Robert Jones with \$300, 2. Lt. Gina Barnes with \$169, 3. Lt. Cmdr. Carl Eierle with \$147, 4. Chief Shane Chung with \$136, 5. Ms. Cynthia Cross with \$86.25.

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communications. This exercise gave us the opportunity to practice skills that we normally would not use."

"This was the opportunity for us to work jointly with our allies," added Navigation Officer Cmdr. Jeff Bartoski. "This is extremely critical to our mission readiness. In the current political environment, it is critical that you have the support of your allies and that you know how to work with them, as well. Tomorrow, we could be called upon to join coalition forces, and we have to be prepared to work together and be able to operate jointly."

The JMC was divided into two phases: work-up and operational. "The work-up phase could be compared to the first two weeks of Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMTUEX)," said Bartoski. "All the scenarios that we went through and our responses to them were scripted out."

"Basically, the workup phase was designed for us to get used to working with our allies and for them to get used to

working with us," said Chief Operations Specialist (AW/AW) David Tilley, of operations department's combat direction center (CDC). "We all speak the same language (while working with British counterparts), but we still had to learn how to communicate."

During the workup phase, Big E Sailors got the opportunity to practice their warfighting skills. Tilley and his junior operations specialists worked with the British to help create the opposition forces, which created realistic training scenarios for the Sailors in CDC.

"The fire control technicians, operations specialists and cryptologic technicians were able to practice defending the ship during the opposition raids," Tilley explained.

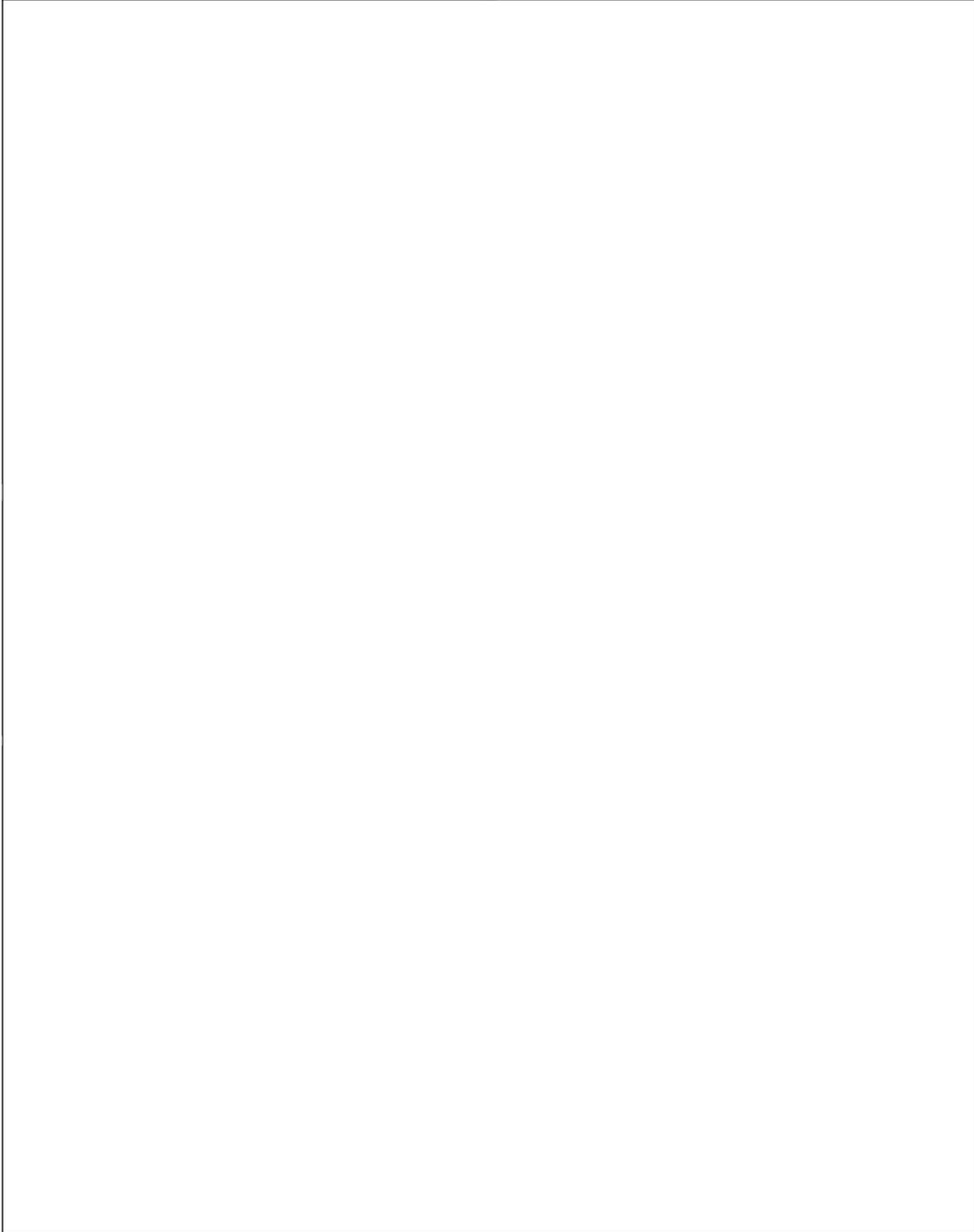
"The work-up phase was considered successful," said Bartoski. "I think we accomplished what we set out to do. We gained the opportunity to practice procedures and checklists that weren't so familiar to us."

During the operational phase of JMC, Big E Sailors were

required to respond on their own based on the experience they gained in the work-up. One of the scenarios was the Coordinated Anti-Submarine Warfare Exercise. For three days, anti-submarine warfare operators from CDC's Undersea Warfare Module concentrated on avoiding, tracking and defending against enemy submarines.

"In the operational phase, we continued to refine the skills we learned and apply them," said Lockler. "This could very well be compared to the last two weeks of COMPTUEX. We had to use what we learned to provide strategic and operational support for the scenarios going on around us."

As Enterprise completes its second successful NATO exercise of Summer Pulse '04, the experience gained will be critical to mission readiness of Enterprise. Under the Navy's operational construct, the Fleet Response Plan, Enterprise Sailors could be called upon to respond to a real world crisis any time, any place.





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"SMARTWebMove is designed to do the same things that you go through when you see the outbound counselor, but you're doing it online, so you read the information" Yevak said. "You're not in the office as long. So you counsel yourself online as a first step and once you complete the application we receive it," he continued.

Personal Property sends the customer an e-mail saying they received the application and, if they're going back to the United States, links to the customs and agricultural documents they need to bring to their appointment. Also required are copies of your orders and a map to your quarters if you live out in the local economy. If a member ships a motorcycle in their household goods they must also provide a package from MVRO.

SMARTWebMove may be most useful during the high transfer period in summer. "Sometimes the availability of counseling appointments isn't there as far as when a member

needs to move, so SMARTWebMove has been better able to handle a short-fused situation, because we can have them do that and then process the paperwork afterward," Yevak said. "We won't start processing a move until they bring us the documentation -- if need be, the customs and agricultural documents and map and the orders. Once we have that we can begin to process documents and assist them. The moving company will give us a pre-move date and we communicate that to the member through e-mail."

Personal Property is also instrumental in getting your POV to your next duty station. "The part that we play is that we provide counseling, telling the customer what they can and can't do, process the appropriate paperwork and send them down to the POV contractor," Yevak said. "They go with their paperwork and set up an appointment to drop off the vehicle."

Follow the advice given by the experts in this series to ensure that your next PCS move is a smooth one.

Navy Security Learning Center stands up

From the Center for Anti Terrorism and Navy Security Forces Public Affairs Office

LITTLE CREEK, Va. -- The Center for Anti Terrorism and Navy Security Forces (CENATNSF) was officially established recently onboard Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek.

Working with the Fleet and the security community, CENATNSF is tasked with improving the professional development of the Master at Arms, Limited Duty Officer (Security), and Chief Warrant Officer (Security Technician) communities through more efficient and effective delivery of multiple learning opportunities, making career management tools more available, and developing, managing, and facilitating access to anti terrorism and Navy security knowledge repositories through Navy Knowledge Online.

"Given the current global environment, this Center with its focus on anti terrorism learning solutions matched to Fleet requirements, is more relevant now, than ever before," said CENATNSF Commanding

Officer Capt. Bill Daniels.

CENATNSF, one of 13 Learning Centers within the Naval Personnel Development Command (NPDC) claimancy, is a product of the Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark's initiative to revolutionize the Navy's training and education structure and is responsible for the end to end development of learning tools and opportunities within a given occupational field. NPDC and its Learning Centers and three Training Support Centers comprise the human resource development piece of the Sea Warrior initiative, a key element of the Sea Power 21 vision.

CENATNSF anti terrorism and security courses are provided at multiple learning sites worldwide including Chesapeake, Va.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Mayport, Fla.; Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; San Diego, Calif.; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and Yokosuka, Japan.

To learn more about the Center for Anti Terrorism and Navy Security Forces and the Sea Warrior initiative, visit Navy Knowledge Online at www.nko.navy.mil



Trivia Answers

- 1) True, it was called "K o s m i c h e s k a y a M i l i t s i y a."
- 2) 1944
- 3) Happy
- 4) Estivation
- 5) Lee Harvey Oswald





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Fiat Camper Van. Has: diesel engine, natural wood interior, galley, hot water shower, head, furnace, Sleeps 4. \$2000 OBO. Can be seen on NAS in front of school. Contact Chief Nabb at the DoDDS school 624-4285.

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1989 Audi 80, four doors, dark blue, manual. Has about 198,000 Km. Great car for Sicily. \$2200 OBO. Please call Michelle at 349-681-5618.

1993 Alfa Romeo 155. PW, PL, ABS, Exc. condition, \$900 O.B.O. Call 333-273-3562.

1991 Mini Cooper, 1275 cc motor. British made. 2 door. White with black racing stripes. Body is in good condition. Good project or parts car. Needs work. Service manuals and some parts included. AFI plated. \$1,300 OBO. Call Jake or Leslie at 624-1302 or 340-580-7703.

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1991 Alfa Romeo 164 T-spark, 5-speed White with red interior. Power windows and locks. AM/FM/CD with remote. Alarm system. Runs great. Tires nearly new. Exhaust new. available July 26, asking \$2,500 O.B.O. Call Brian 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 624-5440, or anytime at 349-891-2000.

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2001 Silver Dodge Neon. 4-cylinder fuel injected eng., automatic transmission, A/C, cassette player. Only 31,000 miles! New brakes and tires, great on gas, excellent condition! Must sell, PCSing! \$8,000 O.B.O. 624-1274.

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euro OBO. Call Nino at 338-7676950.

1997 Jeep Wrangler. Green with tan top. 81,000 miles. \$5600. Call evenings 095-309536 or email phineasfog@yahoo.com.

Fiat Camper Van. Has: diesel engine, natural wood interior, galley, hot water shower, head, furnace, sleeps 4, \$2000.00 OBO. Can be seen on NAS in front of school. Contact Chief Nabb at the DoDDS school, 624-4285.

1977 BMW 320i. Highly customized, brand new M3 engine/transmission, sport suspension, award winning audio/video system. Recaro seats, 4 wheel disc brakes, 17" wheels, new paint. To many mods to list. Take it to the States and win car shows! \$9000.00 OBO, call 339-121-5456.

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1995 Opel Corsa, 85,000 km (original), power locks and windows, recent tune-up, a few Sipsella bumps, overall in excellent condition interior/exterior. \$2,300. Call Dave at 624-6673 (WK) 624-3678(HM).

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1990 Audi 80 1800i cc, power locks, power windows, power steering, sunroof, FM cassette stereo, electronic alarm, new tires, new muffler, recently tuned up, passed safety inspection. Price Euro 1800.00 Call Sara at 624-6893(work)095-7793664(home)347-7529584(cell).

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1994 Alfa Romeo 155 81,000 km, black, A/C, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, alarm system, fantastic ride. Looks awesome! Asking 3500.00 euros. Call 340-600-3960.

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1993 White Alfa Romeo 155 T Spark 1.8 very reliable, great Sig car. 151,000 km, cover plates, no a/c or radio. Asking \$1500.00 call 340-6611624.

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1993 Alfa Romeo 155 T-Spark 1.8 151,000 KM, cover plates, great Sig car, reliable, no A/C or radio. Asking \$1,500.00. Can be viewed on NAS II Flight Line Clinic parking lot until July 20. Call 340-661-1624.

1996 Volkswagen Golf GTI for immediate sale, transferring on short notice! 5 speed 2.0 liter engine. Color black, AC, power windows, power steering, flip face Kenwood CD player! Minor bumps and bruises. Asking \$3,000 negotiable. For test drive please call Nerissa at X5716 Cell 338-898-6777.

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Pets

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Puppy, loving male brindle is looking for a nice owner. He is great with kids and loves to jog. He comes with a kennel that he sleeps in at night. Chipped and neutered. Call or e-mail for a picture. sigcityupperware@yahoo.com or 095-86-1343.

Free to good home. 8 month old English Setter. Housebroken. Crate and supplies included. Call 624-1464.

For Sale

Sectional sofa - blue fabric, three piece corner sectional with queen sleeper (never used). Includes two recliners with electric massagers. AMPM CD player, cooler, hands-free telephone. \$1000 or best offer. Call 624-1381 (voice msg) 340-533-4410.

Queen size box springs, mattress and frame. \$100. Oval (4'X2') cherry Queen Anne coffee table \$50. Blauende wood Armoire with two drawers and two shelves \$100. Call 624-1381 (voice msg) 340-533-4410.

Modern sage colored couch and chair & half, with ottoman - \$500. Call Troy at 335-768-3790 or 624-1247 after 1800.

Full size bed with headboard in good condition, \$30. Full size mattress pad, full size bedskirt (kabuki), 2 sets of sheets, one kabuki, one blue and white, one full size comforter, burgundy on one side, pink on reverse, full queen comforter cover in navy blue. Will sell all for \$30.

All are in good condition. Call Andrea at x1489.

PCSing Sale: window a/c unit w/plexiglass window \$100; area rugs \$35 ea.; 1 extra lg. area rug \$55; wood/mattng \$50; Baby Graco travel system (car seat, base, stroller) \$75; extra base NU \$20; baby walker, swing, and toys; boys clothing newborn to 2 toddler; all baby accessories; maternity. Call Melissa @ x3611.

Queen sized bedroom set, dresser/hutch, high chest, 1 night stand - \$400; King size waterbed bed set, (lighted headboard and hutch)/dresser/hutch, high chest, 2-night stands must see, - \$800.00; call 335-830-3724 (leave message if no answer).

For sale: Safety 1st "2 in 1 discovery farm" convertible stationary activity center (converts into a toddler farm playset) from 4 months to 4 years old. Paid \$69.99, selling for \$35 O.B.O. - in very good condition. Call Frank/Sabrina 624-0628 or Frank @ #2064.

For sale: Solid wood convertible crib (for life). Selling for \$100 O.B.O. (paid \$275 for it). Includes mattress, sheets & mattress protector. Photos available, request them if you want: moisaal73@yahoo.com (please, subject as "crib-sale" or will delete email), Call Frank / Sabrina 624-0628 or Frank @ #2064.

Looking to build up your movie collection? I have over 150 VHS movies for sale. Action, drama, sci-fi, romantic comedies and suspense. \$4 each or 3 for \$10. Also selling Star Wars Super Bombad Racing game for PS2, \$10. Smashing Drive, 18 Wheeler and Rayman arena for gamecube, \$10 each. Call Josh or Kelly for movie titles at 624-0695.

Dresser w/mirror and matching 5-drawer chest of drawers \$150. Bush computer desk/cart \$80. Matching Bush bookcase \$30. 220v heater \$20. Reclining leather chair w/ottoman \$50. Black TV stand w/swivel base \$50. Call Tom at 0648 or 095-56-0648 or email terrmcker4@yahoo.com.

Fire escape metal ladder, \$15. Call 095- 802305

PCS Sale. Various items: Universal system TV plus VCR, cell phone, sleeper couch, 220V vacuum, tie topped kitchen table, Italian language tape and CD sets, 16-inch wheel child's bike, Little Tikes B-ball net. Call 095-86-1477.

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Inline type double stroller, blue and green. In very good condition and barely used. \$25. Call Frank / Sabrina 624-0628, or Frank @ x2064.

Dorm sized refrigerator in good working condition wanted. Call LT Husband at 624-2358 or AMC Nolf at 624-2745.

Summer Closet Cleaning: 2 pc of new Tommy capri jeans, jr's size 5, new Tommy capri pants Hawaiian print jr's size 5, new Tommy jean-like material capri pants w/ asymmetrical ruffle at bottom jr's size 5, much more available. All new wtngs, \$12.00 each, call 338-9012654.

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Mens BDU's, new and used, size medium, half price of new, \$1000 used. Also, Air Force Blues and Stripes. Call 335-831-4765.

Two solid wood blue dressers, finished pine dresser and armoire, both great starter sets, baby bedding set by Pall Linens, modern neutral colors, African decor, complete set, very lightly used and unique. Many more items, call for details. Live in Misterbianco, very easy to find/home. Call Chen 333-789-4981 or e-mail chenlyhale@yahoo.com.

PCS SALE: Nokia cell phone with the chip has money left on it \$50, 220v lawn mower and extension cord \$40, 220v vacuum cleaner \$25, 220v phone and alarm clock \$10, and a 500v transformer \$10. All are O.B.O. Call 340-6611624.

PCS move: IMPEX Powerhouse Club 720 workout bench (chest, back, arms, legs) \$50.00 O.B.O., 2500 VA transformer (ideal for kitchen) \$25.00, Siemens A50 cell phone dual band with chip (avail. July 10) \$35.00 O.B.O., 220V Eta 10-cup coffee maker \$5.00 Contact AMI Alvarez X5315 or 349-653-0645.

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5-Drawer Oak Chest and 2-drawer bedside table-\$20. 3-drawer dark brown chest and vanity with mirror-\$20. Twin mattress, boxspring, and frame-\$50. Blue bar stool-free. Please call 095-308624 if interested.

Six piece rug set, \$180 OBO and large Italian entertainment center (1 year old) \$200 OBO; Retails for 300 Euro. Call or e-mail for pictures at sigcityupperware@yahoo.com or 095-86-1343.

Bassett from Burlington Sleigh Crib and 5-drawer high chest, cherry wood. Excellent condition, \$300. Klipsch subwoofer KSW-12, 220V only, like new, \$150. Prices negotiable. Please call 624-0338.

Queen size mattress and box spring, \$75. Call 624-1464.

Free: Dining room table set, glass table top w/black lacquer, 4 black lacquer and brass chairs, very good condition. Please call 624-0338.

Wanted

Dorm sized refrigerator in good working condition wanted. Call LT Husband at 624-2358 or AMC Nolf at 624-2745.

Looking for someone to give guitar lessons to 8 year old son. Call 338-1273052.

Need babysitter in Marina or 205 Housing area Monday-Friday for 4 weeks for approximately 3 hours in the morning. Teenagers are ideal. Contact 338-1273052.

Packing paper and moving boxes. If you are PCSing IN and need help removing boxes, I will pick up for my DITY move. Please call April or John at x2532 or cell 335-128-1525.

Yard Sale

Six family yard sale - Six families come together for the biggest yard sale in Minea! 1016A and 1016B Constellation Dr. on Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10.

"Mid Tour Liquidation" sale: carpets, baby items, toddler toys, women's uniforms and clothing, entertainment center. I need my storage areas for other things, items must go. Call or e-mail for pictures or descriptions sigcityupperware@yahoo.com or 095-86-1343.

HRO ADS

Dental Hygienist, UA-0682-0504/03, U.S. Naval Dental Center Europe, Branch Dental Clinic, Sigonella. Announcement number LN004-031300. Open Until Filled.

Recreation Aid, GS-0189-03, MWR Department, Recreation Services Division, Youth Activities Branch, various location, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG03-RECAID. Open Continuous.

Education Aid/Technician, GS-1702-03/04, MWR Department, Child Development Center. Announcement number SIG03-EDTECH. Open Continuous.

Recreation Specialist, GS-0188-05/07, MWR Department, Recreation Division, Sports & Athletics Branch, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG04-027301(R). Closing 20 July 2004.

Supervisory Recreation Specialist, GS-0188-07, MWR, recreation Division, Sports and Athletics Branch, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG04-028531(R). Closing 09 July 2004.

Protocol Officer, GS-0301-09, Office of the Commanding Officer, Protocol Office, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG04-029103(R). Open Until Filled.

Supervisory Recreation Specialist, GS-188-07, MWR Department, Recreation Division, Youth Activities Branch, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG04-031115. Closing 15 July 2004.

Secretary (OA), GS-0318-05, Office of the Commanding Office, Staff Judge Advocate, Sigonella. Announcement number SIG04-031119. Closing 15 July 2004.

