



**U.S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY
NAPLES, ITALY
PLAN OF THE WEEK
17 – 23 DECEMBER 2024**

OUR MISSION: *To provide outstanding support to NATO and SIXTH Fleet, afloat units, 55 tenant commands and approximately 10,000 personnel. Ensure reliable command and control for all units in the Naples, Italy area of operation.*

The Plan of the Week (POW) contains both official and unofficial information. All hands must read the POW and be responsible for its contents and actions prescribed herein. Do not remove from NSA Naples spaces.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY: NWU/Flight Suit



| DATE | TIME | EVENT TITLE | LOCATION |
|-----------|-----------|--|--------------------------|
| 16-20 DEC | ALL DAY | ELD | G43/44 |
| 18 DEC | 1300-1400 | RSC Naples Training - NSIPS Navigation | CCC |
| 19 DEC | 0930-1130 | CPO Mess Meeting | PD30 |
| 19 DEC | 1300-1500 | RSC Naples Training - CPPA INDOC | CCC |
| 23 DEC | 1430-1530 | G38/G39 Manpower Weekly (DH) | Neopolis Conference Room |

| EMERGENCY NUMBERS | NUMBERS | HOTLINES | NUMBER |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|--------------|
| EMERGENCY CALLS ON BASE | 911 OR 626-4911 | FRAUD/WASTE/ABUSE | 626-2983 |
| EMERGENCY CALL OFF BASE | 081-568-4911 | FAMILY ADVOCACY | 629-6533 |
| AIR TERMINAL | 626-5283 | SAPR | 335-640-6621 |
| DUTY CHAPLAIN (VIA QUARTERDECK) | 626-5547 | INFORMATION SECURITY VIOLATIONS | 626-2207 |
| EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT OFFICE | 626-5303 | | |

NAVAL HISTORY: December 18, 1950, In a war in which so-called "weekend warriors" play a highly important role, Patrol Squadron (VP) 892 becomes the first recalled Naval Air Reserve squadron to begin operations in the Korean War zone.

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|---|--------------------------------|---|
| COMMANDING OFFICER | 626-6289 | CAPT JOHN RANDAZZO |
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| COMMAND DUTY CHAPLAIN | +39 366-680-5972 | *ON DUTY CHAPLAIN* |
| COMMAND VWAP | 626-2889/ 366-670-1470 | LT COOPER JONES |
| COMMAND VOTING ASSISTANCE OFFICER | 626-4460 | LCDR DAVID DOWNIE |
| COMMAND SUICIDE PREVENTION OFFICER | 626-6897 | LCDR DAVID DOWNIE |
| COMMAND CFS | 629-4675 | MACS JIMMY ELIZONDO |
| COMMAND FITNESS LEADER | 626-5525 | MMCS RAY WILLIS |

"From your Safety Office –

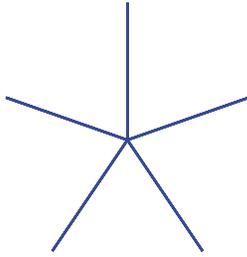
Be at your best when your best is required. For some of us on Medical Surveillance programs this means scheduling and completing annual medical exams. The onus to get this accomplished resides with the individual. In the end, it's your health, so take ownership and the initiative to get your exams completed before the expiration date. And besides, it's a job requirement.

Be smart and be safe."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

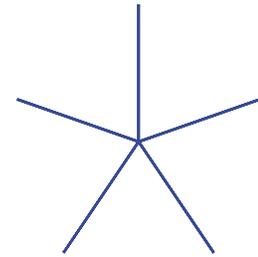
| DATE | NAME |
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| 20 December | GOLDBERG,OWEN T |
| 22 December | WHITE,GAVIN V |

**CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SAILORS OF THE YEAR
AND CIVILIANS OF THE 4TH QUARTER**



SAILORS OF THE YEAR: FY-24

SSOY- ABH1 PEREZ
SOY- MA1 REDD
JSOY- CS2 WAUGH
BJOY- LSSA JUNG



CIVILIANS OF THE QUARTER

CAT I- MARIO GRILLO
CAT II- KRISTA STEVENS
CAT III- JOSEPH CONNELLY

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE E-5 AND E-6
ADVANCEMENT SELECTEES**

E-6 SELECTEES

ET1 JESUS E. GONZALEZFRANCO
FC1 MALCOM G. SCOTT
MA1 SYDNEY E. COGGESHALL
MA1 ERIC C. GRAND
MA1 CHRISTOPHER Y. MORRIS
MA1 SEAN M. REDD
YN1 GABRIEL N. KIBIC

E-5 SELECTEES

ABH2 RAUL J. MARTINEZ LEON
AWF2 MCKADE D. KERR
BM2 GARRETT F. JONES
CS2 ALEXANDER H. OZELIUS
CS2 CHRISTIAN R. WAUGH
IT2 AUSTIN K. WALSTON
LS2 RACHEL S. WILEY
MA2 JACOB Z. COX
MA2 SAVANNA P. DAVIS

MA2 ALTON D. J. FRASER
MA2 KRISTEN L. GILMORE
MA2 QUINTON T. HANKS JR
MA2 BRIANNA R. LARSEN
MA2 ANDREW N. MARROQUIN
MA2 SARAH C. MEADER

Holiday Security Briefing



Security does not take a Holiday

Security is a 24/7/365 job, and **it is your job.**

Unfortunately, security violations seem to occur more often during the Holidays.

Why?

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Let's Define a Security Violation

A security violation or infraction is any breach of security regulations, requirements, procedures or guidelines, whether or not a compromise results.

No matter how minor, any security violation or infraction must be **immediately reported** to the security office so that the incident can be evaluated and appropriate action taken.

Simply put... it means we're not protecting national security.

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Personnel with security clearances think in one of three ways...



E. Scrooge



A Snowman



Santa

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So...how does Mr. Scrooge think?



E. Scrooge

Bah... hum bug
Ebenezer doesn't care about security and usually is the one complaining about the rules.

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Ebenezer's Security Violations



E. Scrooge

- He'll leave security containers unlocked and/or unattended during or after working hours.
- He'll leave classified material unsecured and/or unattended on desks, in cabinets or in unsecured areas during or after work hours.
- He'll fail to mark or handle classified and sensitive information correctly.
- He doesn't give a second thought about discussing classified information over non-secure telephone lines.

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Ebenezer's Security Violations

CONTINUED



E. Scrooge

- He'll carry safe combinations or passwords on him or keep them in his desk drawer.
- He'll remove classified material from the work area in order to work on it at home.
- He'll give co-workers, visitors, contractors, government personnel access to classified information without verifying both the clearance level or need to know.

None of these violations seem too important to Scrooge. He feels the rules are a nuisance.

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And how does a Snowman think?



A Snowman

The Snowman knows the rules, but some days he gets too busy or distracted to comply.

Snowmen are "kinda" flaky

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Violations Committed by Snowmen...



A Snowman

- He'll frequently lose or misplace his badge.
- He doesn't take the time to properly mark information...he's too busy!
- He'll throw classified into the Proprietary bins, or toss sensitive information into his trash cans.
- He'll reproduce or transmit classified material without proper authorization or on unauthorized equipment.

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Violations Committed by Snowmen...

CONTINUED



A Snowman

- He is always in a rush and forgets to properly lock his safe.
- He will walk visitors through program areas without confirming need to know.
- To save time he will discuss classified or sensitive information over non-secure telephones.
- He will transmit classified or sensitive information over non-secure fax lines... by mistake.

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Violations Committed by Snowmen...

CONTINUED



A Snowman

- He can forget where he is sometimes, and discuss sensitive information in lobbies, cafeterias, corridors or other public areas where discussions could be overheard.
- He loves social settings because it gives an opportunity to discuss his job, what he does, where he works.

Snowmen know the rules and try to do the "right thing." But they need to slow down and consider the consequences of their actions.

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Why do some violations occur?

1. Some people are in just too much of a hurry to get...

- ❖ to another meeting
- ❖ home
- ❖ to the gym
- ❖ to a social function

2. Some people don't take the time to check their work areas before leaving.

3. Some people think security isn't serious (that nothing "happens" here).



Some people just don't care.

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But Not Good ol' St. Nick...

He is smarter than Scrooge and the Snowman. He takes pride in his everyday security responsibilities.

Be like Santa this holiday.

Slow down...

Take time to make your security checklist and don't forget to check it twice!



Santa

He has the right spirit!

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TRANSITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP) 2025 WORKSHOPS

FLEET AND FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER
U.S. NAVAL SUPPORT ACTIVITY NAPLES, ITALY

Pre-Retirement

27-29 JAN
12-14 MAY
21- 23 JUL
3- 5 NOV

Pre-Separation

6-8 JAN 7-9 JUL
3-5 FEB 4-6 AUG
3-5 MAR 15-17 SEP
14-16 APR 27-29 OCT
5-7 MAY 17-19 NOV
9-11 JUN 8-10 DEC

Executive TAP

17-19 MAR*
22- 24 SEP*
*MUST BE AN
E9,W4,OR O5 AND
ABOVE
NO EXCEPTIONS

Transition Tracks

| EMPLOYMENT | ENTREPRENEURSHIP | VOCATIONAL | EDUCATIONAL |
|---|--|---|--|
| DEPARTMENT OF LABOR (DOL) EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FOLLOWING A CORE TAP WORKSHOP | BOOTS TO BUSINESS 10-11 FEB 16-17 JUN 20-21 OCT | CAREER AND CREDENTIAL EXPLORATION (C2E) 10-11 MAR 19-20 MAY 25-26 AUG 15-16 DEC | MANAGING YOUR (MY) EDUCATION 13-14 JAN 7-8 APR 14-15 JUL 6-7 OCT |

TAP is a DoD-wide program; therefore, all TAP workshops follow the same curriculum across all branches and ranks to include Pre-Retirement, Pre-Separation, and Executive TAP.



Participants MUST register for workshops through their Command Career Counselor. Workshops are from 0800-1600.



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CULTURAL
AWARENESS



OBSERVANCE

NATIONAL DISABILITY EMPLOYMENT AWARENESS MONTH



ACCESS TO GOOD JOBS FOR ALL

National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM) recognizes the contributions by those with disabilities who make our Nation great.

Led by the U.S. Department of Labor's Office (DOL) of Disability Employment Policy, NDEAM reaffirms the Department of Defense's (DoD) commitment to recruit and advance disabled individuals throughout its workforce. The DOL has chosen the theme, "Access to Good Jobs for All."

People with disabilities are part of a diverse group that includes people with sensory, physical, and mental conditions. Disabilities cross the lines of age, ethnicity, sex, race, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status.

Almost everyone is likely to experience some form of disability—temporary or permanent—at some point in their life.

Do you know about *Olmstead v. L.C.*?

Olmstead v. L.C. is considered the most important Supreme Court case for disabled members' civil rights. 2024 marks the 25th anniversary of this key decision, which expanded the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and bolstered the independent living movement.

The case was brought by Lois Curtis and Elaine Wilson after they were kept in Georgia mental institutions despite being recommended for community-based treatment.

As a result of neglect towards them, attorney Sue Jamieson filed a lawsuit on their behalf against the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

At the Supreme Court, the justices ruled in favor of the women, asserting that they had been unfairly segregated into institutions alongside others with disabilities.

The ruling specified that individuals with disabilities had the right to receive treatment in integrated settings if they choose, with their doctors' approval, and provided that the accommodations are reasonable. In the years since, the *Olmstead* decision has served as the basis of several other decisions that have increased the rights of disabled individuals.

Olmstead v. L.C. has allowed disabled individuals greater autonomy and freedom from discrimination. It tested the strength of the ADA and has served as the bedrock for Federal Government policies in providing opportunities for independent living and employment.

Nobody should be held back from access to job opportunities because of a disability. People with disabilities offer important, unique perspectives that can make the workplace, and our Nation at large, better. The DoD recognizes this and strives to build an inclusive workforce for total force readiness.



Child and Youth Programs Hiring Incentives

Existing employees:

- Refer a friend and receive \$300 after the referred employee works 40 hours
- \$500 when you transfer to another Navy CYP Program

New employees receive:

- \$500 sign-on bonus after 40 hours worked
- \$500 sign-on bonus and eight-hour time off award after 90 days worked (full-time or flex position)
- \$500 sign-on bonus and eight-hour time off award after six months worked (full-time or flex position)
- \$750 sign-on bonus and eight-hour time off award after 12 months worked (full-time or flex position)

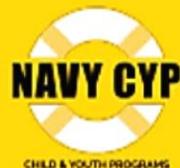


Child care discount:

100 PERCENT discount for the first child and 20 percent for additional child(ren) (direct-care employees including CYP Program Assistants and teachers in classrooms).

50 PERCENT discount for all children (Operations Clerks, Custodians, Food Service Workers, Cooks, Trainers and Directors).

For more information, call 081-811-4722 | DSN 629-4722
or email NaplesCYP1@us.navy.mil.



HUMAN FACTORS AT WORK: GETTING TO THE REAL BOTTOM OF OCCUPATIONAL MISHAPS

LACK OF ATTENTION TO DETAIL: WHAT, NOT A WHY

CY17 data in ESAMS cites "Lack of Attention to Detail" 35%, followed by "Other" 28%, as Primary Cause Codes (PCC), for nearly 63% of all 5845 valid mishaps. Likewise, they account for 41% of secondary and 26% of tertiary cause codes.

But are those really the leading causes? Perhaps more can be gleaned from investigating WHY someone was inattentive.

Research indicates that this is indicative of circular thinking, e.g.

Q: Why did the driver fail to see the pedestrian?

A: Because the driver was inattentive.

Q: How do we know the driver was inattentive?

A: Because the driver failed to see the pedestrian.¹

The better questions are, "WHY was the driver inattentive?" Was there a distraction outside the car? Was the driver daydreaming? Was the driver sneezing? Was the driver aware of the pedestrian, even subconsciously? Those questions are more revealing than stopping at the summary event.

Don't let your lack of attention to detail hamper your investigation.

¹ Green, Marc: "What is 'Inattention?'" www.visualexpert.com/Resources/whatis-inattention.html. Accessed 12 Sep 2018.

Every incident is a notice that something is wrong with men, methods or material. Investigate, then act.

Unknown

A POUND OF PREVENTION

If you could prevent a mishap, would you? Fully 9% of mishaps are due to some sort of supervisory failure, whether it be untrained personnel doing a job, or a lack of communication in some part of the process. Protecting your people is part of your job. Supervise!

Statistically, there are more injuries per day and with the most lost time in June through August; remind your people to be extra vigilant and more cautious. Most fractures occur December through February.² Look around and ensure walkways are being shoveled, ice melt spread where needed and have cleats available.

Look at and compare statistics; the trends become the **leading indicators** where preventive actions can mitigate the circumstances which allow injuries to occur. Yes, everyone should pay attention to the walking surface, but snow can hide lifted sidewalks, introducing trip hazards. If there are seven slip/trip/fall mishaps each winter, perhaps there should be an initiative to identify and mark the frost-raised sections of sidewalks for visual awareness.

Extra daylight allows for extended outdoor work hours, where fatigue and heat stress can occur. Summer also brings about a temporary workforce; are they being trained on hazards and expected procedures they will face for summer employment?

Temporary workers are also present at winter holiday times as well as summer breaks. OSHA has resources available for temporary workers at www.osha.gov/temp_workers/index.html.

² Pierce, Brooks: "The Seasonal Timing of Work-Related Injuries," JSM 2013, Gov.Stats.Sec., Bureau of Labor Statistics Oct. 2013. www.bls.gov/osmr/ www.bls.gov/osmr/research/papers/2013/pdf/st130230.pdf. Accessed 12 Sep 2018

What do 3-year olds and good mishap investigators have in common? They both ask, "Why?" a lot.

DON'T DISREGARD DESIGN DETAILS

In our homes, how often do we flip the wrong switch on a panel? Upstairs light vs. downstairs? Garbage disposal vs. light? Often there no logic to switch order or placement, or it is contrary to what we have "always" known.

How many may have had problems with these symbols?



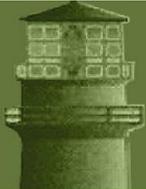
Is that round thing Open (as in circuit=off) or Open (as in an eye=on)? Or is it O for On? The line seems like less of something, as in not operating or off, or like a shut eye, opposite of open. Many are relieved that the combined icon is a simple on/off button vs. an on/off switch.

It is that sort of small detail that seems like a minor point, but can cause serious consequences in operational environments.

Don't overlook design elements just because "that is the way it is."

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT! Improve your safety investigation techniques using Human Factors. Don't get in a rut using the old "Lack of attention to detail." Step back and look at the ever-expanding background and discover what ELSE was going on. Nature abhors a vacuum... and so should you.



DECEMBER

FLEET AND FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Classes are held at the Fleet and Family Support Center, Bldg. 2072B, Support Site, unless otherwise stated.

AREA ORIENTATION

Area Orientation (mandatory for newcomers)

Dec. 4 and 5, Dec. 18 and 19

Wednesday, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Thursday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Reel Times 2 Cinema, Support Site

Cultural Assimilation trip to downtown Naples

Friday, Dec. 6 and 20 | 7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 23 | 7:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (all ages)



INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS

Italian at Lunch Time

(Basic Italian for beginners)

Monday, Dec. 2 and 9

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Capodichino

Easy Italian (beginners)

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 10 and 17

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Advanced Italian at Lunchtime

Monday, Dec. 16

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Capodichino

Traditional Christmas

Sweets Tasting trip

Friday, Dec. 13

9 a.m.-Noon

Italian Christmas Traditions:

Seminar and Neapolitan

Tombola (Bingo)

Thursday, Dec. 19

9:30 a.m.-Noon



LIFE SKILLS

Holiday Stress Management

Wednesday, Dec. 4

10-11 a.m.

Mindfulness Meditation

Bootcamp

Friday, Dec. 6

Noon-12:30 p.m.

Fitness Forum, Support Site

Managing Grief during

the Holidays

Wednesday, Dec. 11

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Capodichino

Mind-Body Mental Fitness:

Mindfulness & Meditation*

Thursday, Dec. 12

11 a.m.-Noon

FAMILY READINESS

American Red Cross Volunteer Orientation

Tuesday, Dec. 17

11:30 a.m.-Noon

Ombudsman Assembly Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 17 | 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Reel Times 2 Cinema, Support Site



EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER PROGRAM

EFMP Leadership Brief*

Tuesday, Dec. 3 | 1-2 p.m.

EFMP 101*

Wednesday, Dec. 4 | 3-4 p.m.

Selective Service Information Session

Tuesday, Dec. 10 | 3-4 p.m.

Sensory Friendly Story Time

Wednesday, Dec. 11 | 3-4 p.m.

Library, Support Site

TRANSITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Pre-Separation Workshop

Monday-Wednesday, Dec 2-4

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Department of Labor

Employment Workshop

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5-6

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Department of Labor Vocational

Track (C2E)

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 9-10

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Capstone Event

Thursday, Dec. 12

9 a.m.-Noon

FAMILY EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Job Search Strategies*

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Noon-2 p.m.



PERSONAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT

Credit Management*

Tuesday, Dec. 10

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

RELOCATION

Smooth Move

Wednesday, Dec. 11

9 a.m.-Noon



* Virtual Class



To register for a class:

- Call 081-811-6372 | DSN 629-6372
- Email NSANaplesFFSC@us.navy.mil and include the class title, your name, email address, phone number, sponsor's rank and command



BUST DRINKING MYTHS

Have you or your buddies ever heard the following myths?

IT'S TIME TO GET THE FACTS

MYTH

Beer before liquor, never been sicker; liquor before beer, in the clear.



FACT

How much alcohol you have affects how drunk, sick or hungover you get – not the type or order of the alcohol.

MYTH

Coffee or a cold shower will sober me up.



FACT

Time is the only thing that can help you sober up. Since your body can only process so much alcohol at a time, neither caffeine nor a cold shower will improve your coordination or judgement.

MYTH

A drink before bed will help me sleep better.



FACT

Drinking alcohol before bed might cause you to wake up in the middle of your sleep and make it harder to get quality sleep.

MYTH

Alcohol can ease my chronic pain.



FACT

While drinking may ease chronic pain in the moment, it's only temporary. In fact, this type of alcohol misuse could possibly increase pain in the long-term by damaging your nerves.

MYTH

Alcohol can be substituted for food.



FACT

Alcohol contains a lot of calories which is why your body feels a short burst of energy when you drink. However, it doesn't contain the nutrients your body needs and is not a substitute for food.

Visit ownyourlimits.org to make sure you know the facts about drinking.

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DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

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HOW MUCH ARE YOU DRINKING?

KNOW WHAT A STANDARD DRINK IS.

Each drink below is a "standard drink." Beer, wine and liquor all have different amounts of alcohol in them, which is why standard drinks come in various sizes.



5 oz of wine,
12% ALCOHOL



1.5 oz or a "shot" of
80-proof spirits or liquor,
40% ALCOHOL



12 oz of beer,
5% ALCOHOL

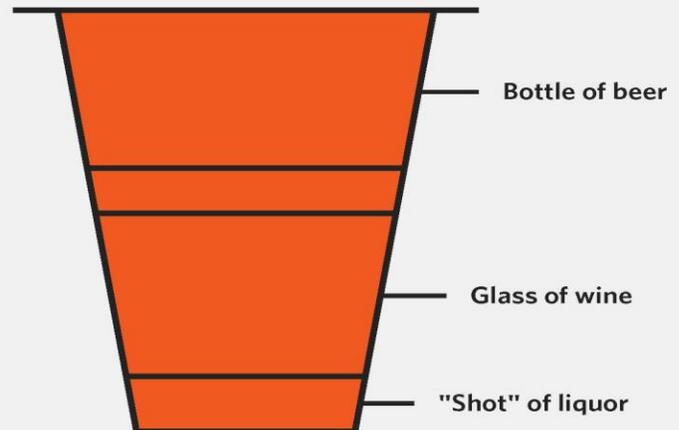


8 oz of malt liquor,
7% ALCOHOL

TIPS TO DRINK RESPONSIBLY

- A standard 16 oz plastic drinking cup can help you measure a "standard drink." The lines on the cup show you how much to pour of beer, wine or liquor without overdoing it.
- Be aware that one drink you order at the bar or make at home could be equal to two or three "standard drinks." It depends on the type and amount of alcohol in the drink.
- Get more information on standard drink sizes with the [Rethinking Drinking Drink Size Calculator](#).

PLASTIC CUP



Know how much you're drinking so that you can identify your limit and drink responsibly.
Learn more at www.ownyourlimits.org/responsible-drinking/

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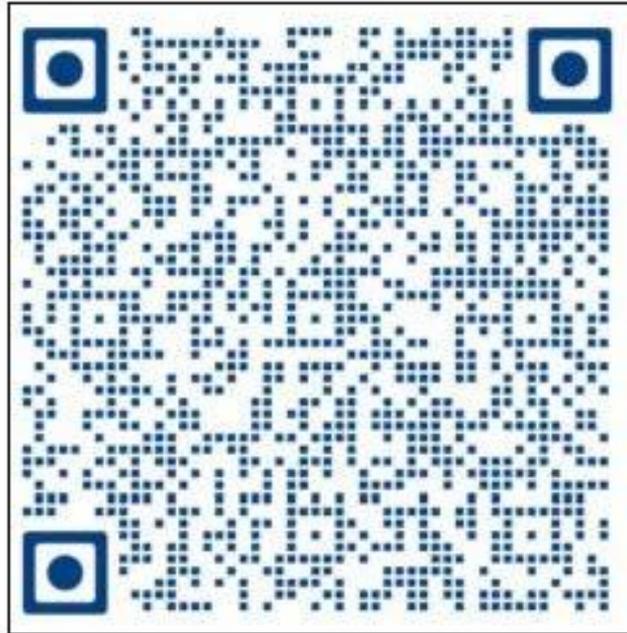


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2025 CAPSTONE EVENT CALENDAR

See it, Say it, Sort it!

An unidentified hazard is an unmitigated risk



NSA Naples Safety QR Code

Send an email directly to the NSA Naples Safety Office via the QR Code

or

NSA Naples Safety Office

Capo Admin III, Room 153

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Basically Seal Team Six - Just Better