

ITALY - Attachment D

- i - [Etruscan chamber tombs](#) made accessible in [digital portal](#)
- ii - [Etruscan treasures scattered in international museums across the world](#)
- iii – [Fly-tipping: Italy's ancient Roman sites blighted by waste chaos as locals despair at illegal dumping](#)

Rome and environs

- i - [Tarquinia, major archaeological discovery: Etruscan chamber tomb found intact](#)
- ii - [Rome's Hidden Cultural Gems](#)
- iii - [Ancient Rome's biggest temple re-opens](#) Erected on the remnants of Emperor Nero's villa, the temple had two main chambers arranged back to back, each containing a giant statue - one of Venus, the goddess of love, and the other of Roma, the goddess of Rome.
- iv – [Exceptional Imperial-Era Mosaics Found in a Roman Necropolis on the Via Appia](#). In a discovery of considerable significance, the archaeological mission called “Appia Antica 39” has unearthed three valuable mosaics from the 2nd–3rd centuries A.D. in an imperial-era necropolis located in the Almone Valley.
- v – [An untouched Etruscan chamber tomb dating to the 7th century BC has been uncovered in the San Giuliano necropolis in Lazio](#)
- vi – [The Devil's Chair, or the tomb of \(perhaps\) Hadrian's freedman](#) - by Agnes Crawford
- vii – [A Wander through Ostia Antica, part 2](#) - by Agnes Crawford
- viii –
 - a - [Outcry after Rome cuts down cypress trees at Mausoleum of Augustus](#)
[City authorities claim trees in Piazza Augusto Imperatore posed a risk to public safety.](#)
 - b - [Wanted in Rome on X: "Rome's Mausoleum of Augustus minus the cypress trees that the city cut down this week"](#).
 - c - [Cypress trees of the Mausoleum of Augustus, planted in the Fascist era, are being cut down this week](#). They will be replaced with more systematic plantings that will not damage the monument. Ancient sources detail the cypress trees in Antiquity on the monument- so they will be back!
- ix- [Excavations in ancient Tarquinia](#) reveal the Roman city that challenges the exclusive Etruscan narrative
- x - [Viterbo, the Oceane Tomb](#), a painted Roman-era burial chamber carved out of tuff, will be restored
- xi - Some of my favourite views of Rome - by Agnes Crawford
[via della Madonna dei Monti](#)
- xii - [Rome builds for the future without disturbing ancient past](#) - video
- xiii - [Tivoli](#), a mosaic and two medieval burials discovered during fiber optic work
- xiv – [Commodus Passage opens to public for first time](#) The emperors' secret corridor into Colosseum has been restored.
- xv - [Rome's Basilica di Massenzio](#) has been reinvigorated with fresh architectural interventions. The ancient landmark bridges past and present with a redesigned stage area, new flooring and interactive information points
- xvi - The 22-meter obelisk standing in front of the Palazzo was once known as the [Solare](#). Here, I refer to it as the [First Neferibre Obelisk](#), in honor of its Egyptian origins. Most scholarship on the Neferibre Obelisks begins with Augustus, who brought them to Rome in 10 BCE. In a posthumous symbolic victory over Mark Antony and Cleopatra VII, Augustus broke the obelisks for sea transport and installed it as the gnomon of his Solarium Augusti.

xvii - Casal Lumbroso. From tiny tool to tusk: How pre-Romans mastered elephant butchery and bone crafting

xviii – Rome, large 4th century basilica discovered between Appia and Ardeatina

xix - Beyond Statues: All About the New Excavations in Rome

xx - The Capitoline Museums host a prestigious archaeological exhibition dedicated to Turkmenistan in the Bronze Age and the Parthic Age, scheduled from October 25 to April 12, 2026. The exhibition celebrates the consolidated cooperation between Italy and Turkmenistan.

xxi - Why Rome’s origin myth leaves more questions than answers

xxii –

a - In the heart of the ancient Roman city of Gabii, located just 11 miles east of Rome, archaeologists discovered the remains of a massive stone-lined basin, partly carved directly into the bedrock.

b - Gabii, new archaeological discoveries and prospects for opening by 2026

xxiv – Ostia Antica Train Station Upgrade

xxiii – A fragment of brick from Hadrian's Wall was brought from Great Britain to Rome and walled up in a tombstone in the Commonwealth War Cemetery, Rome in memory of the soldiers from Cumbria died in the WWII

xxiv – Frosinone, new discoveries and enhancement work for Roman baths on the Cosa River- major redevelopment and enhancement of the city’s archaeological heritage is taking shape in Frosinone. In fact, it is planned to redevelop the excavation of the Roman baths located along the bank of the Cosa River

xxv - Cartier and classical myth: a dialogue between jewelry and antiquity at the Capitoline Museums. From Nov. 14, 2025 to March 15, 2026, Palazzo Nuovo at the Capitoline Museums in Rome will host a temporary exhibition for the first time, Cartier and the Myth. The exhibition puts the Maison's creations in dialogue with Cardinal Albani's ancient sculptures.

xxvi - Underground Tunnels of Ancient Etruscan City Veio Mapped for the First Time

xxvii – Oltre il Pantheon. A new itinerary through the spaces of the Basilica of Neptune. On display: significant testimonies of the Pantheon’s millennial history and the surrounding landscape

From November 25, 2025 visitors can enjoy a new experience at the Pantheon: the itinerary “Beyond the Pantheon” opens to the public, granting access to the areas so far almost unknown of the Basilica of Neptune located behind the Rotunda

xxviii – La Grecia a Roma, until 12 April, explores the legacy of Greek art within Roman culture.

Naples and Environs

i – Herculaneum Park, Suburban Baths open for the first time

ii - Roman Times: Decoding a 2,000-Year-Old Theatrical Mystery from Herculaneum or Pompeii

iii – Ancient ‘Waiting Bench’ Uncovered at Pompeii. Day laborers and lower class patrons could take a seat until the villa’s masters were ready to see them.

iv - Signals, Colors, and Cuckolds: Reading Roman Comic Art

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a – The Villa of the Mysteries: New Discoveries Illuminate the Gateway to the Past and the Forgotten Voices of Pompeii - Pompeii Online

b - Read the full article in the Pompeii Excavations e-Journal

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a - New Archaeological Research Reveals Life in Pompeii Post-Eruption

b – 'People made it out of the cities alive': Tracing the survivors of Pompeii and Herculaneum, 2,000 years ago. Several lines of evidence, from chiseled inscriptions to missing horses, suggest that thousands of people survived the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79.

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a - Pompeii, a domus with a tower? A hypothesis based on “digital archaeology” developed by the Park and the Humboldt University of Berlin: the models are thought to be the villas of the super-rich

b - Discovery Suggests That the House of the Thiasos and Other Domus in Pompeii May Have Had Observation Towers

viii - Preserving Pompeii's past, one step at a time Art conservator and restorer Ludovica Alesse works to safeguard Ancient Roman remains unearthed in the latest excavations to ensure the city's story will never fade.

ix – Herculaneum, Roman sideboard restored after ninety years of silence

x – Pompeii, glazed vase with Egyptian-style hunting scenes found in Thermopolium

x - Rediscovering the Culinary and Cultural Heritage of Pompeii

xi – Darius Arya on X: "Great new display of the wooden furniture from Herculaneum in the on site museum!"

xii – Pompeii, RePAIR The research project for the reassembly of fragmented frescoes using an “intelligent robot” comes to an end

xiii – A new multidisciplinary study explains how the Roman Temple of Venus has survived nearly 2,000 years despite sinking into the unstable volcanic ground of Baiae, Phlegraean Fields

Elsewhere

i - Three ancient 'fairy houses' over 5,000 years old discovered in Sardinia

ii - Sicily, a helmet from the 241 BC Battle of the Egadi recovered at sea.

iii – Excavations in the Ancient Greek City of Segesta in Sicily Yield New Discoveries

iv – Sardinian figurines reveal Bronze Age metal trade and wide connections

v – Sewer workers uncover 2,300-year-old pre-Roman tomb and contained numerous ceramic objects in original placement. Puglia.

vi – Kleophrades' kylix A fifth-century B.C.E. Attic red-figure vase, a symbol of the Sienese archaeological diaspora, is temporarily returning to the Civic Archaeological Museum in Sarteano on loan. The work is the focus of an exhibition marking the museum's reopening and is part of the regional project "Etruschi 85/25."

vii – Lecce, early medieval defensive structures discovered next to Roman amphitheater

viii – Extensive and Sophisticated Water Channeling System Discovered in the Ancient Greek City of Segesta

ix - Etruscan artifacts recovered from clandestine excavations on display in Chianti

x – 'The Diver of Paestum' by Tonio Hölscher review

The Diver of Paestum: Youth, Eros and the Sea in Ancient Greece by Tonio Hölscher – and translated by Robert Savage – searches beneath the surface for the meaning behind a beguiling fresco.

xi - 3rd Century Coins found in Lucanian Excavation – Liv Mariah Yarrow

- xii** – Roman Wooden Palisades Discovered in Italy Reveal Dramatic Sea Level Changes in the Adriatic at the Beginning of the Middle Ages
- xiii** – Off the Grid - Necropolis of Pantalica, Sicily
- xiv** – Echoes of Sacred Dance; A Tarentine Bronze Celebrating Fertility and Ritual Grace
- xv** - The Changing Faces of Death: Etruscan Funerary Urns in Central Italy
- xvi** - Palaestrina 7th century BCE Ivory depicting the "Sons of Tinia," precursor to Castor and Pollux
- xvii** - Etruscan influence in metalworking of the Golasecca and Veneti cultures
- xviii** – Excavations resume at ancient Finziade (Agrigento), last Greek foundation in Sicily
- xix** – Altino (Venice), the city's Roman center resurfaces: new excavations begin in the forum
- xx** – Egna (Bolzano), Roman building resurfaces: possibly a forge on the Via Claudia Augusta
- xxi** – Hellenistic cult structure discovered in the Pertosa-Auletta Caves
- xxii** – Matera. Large semicircular structure discovered in Herakleia: ancient city theater surfaces
- xxiii** – Treasures of Gold and Roman River Port Discovered at Ancient City of Aquileia
- xxiv** – History comes alive at a new hotel-museum in the ancient Italian city of Matera A young in-house team of archaeologists, classicists, musicians, performers, costume designers and dancers that bring everything to life with a passion for history that they're keen to share
- xxv** – In southern Italy, a long-planned excavation is revealing the secrets of an ancient Greek sanctuary (Paestum)
- xxvi** - New discoveries emerge from late antiquity shipwreck off Syracuse
- xxvii** - National Archaeological Museum unveils new room for the Chimera of Arezzo
- xxviii** – Hera Sanctuary on the Sele River reopens with new archaeological trail
After eleven years of closure, one of the most important sites of ancient Poseidonia (present-day Paestum) is finally accessible again. The Sanctuary of Hera Argiva, located at the mouth of the Sele River, had been closed to the public in 2014 following a violent flood. The reopening is made possible thanks to an enhancement project promoted by the Paestum and Velia archaeological parks. The inauguration of the new trail, called The Temple on the Border - Hera and the Landscape of the Sele River, scheduled for Dec. 4, 2025 at 10:30 a.m.
- xxix** – A newly discovered monumental basin in Gabii hints at how early Romans experimented with city planning long before Rome's own layers were buried.
- xxx** – A New Section of the Wall of the Ancient Mesapian City of Manduria Built Between the 5th and 3rd Centuries B.C. Has Been Discovered