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What do you plan to do over the Spring Break?



Master Sgt. Ben Fisher
U.S. Army Africa

"With my family and some friends I am spending the week in Croatia."



Erin Butler
Family member

"My family and I are staying two days in Bangkok and then flying to the coast of Thailand for seven days at a resort."



Angela Mathias
DoDDS-Europe

"My sister and niece are visiting for the first time, so we are going to go see Cinque Terre, Rome, Florence and other places in Tuscany."

By Laura Kreider

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THE OFFICIAL HOMEPAGE OF U.S. ARMY GARRISON VICENZA



Vicenza stands down for SHARP

Events to dispel myths, enforce accountability

By Grant Sattler

USAG Vicenza PAO

The Vicenza Military Community takes a Ready and Resilient Stand Down Day April 3 to focus on a topic of vital importance to the mission success of the United States Army. From the newest Soldier recruit to the Chief of Staff of the Army, spouses and children, and Department of the Army Civilians, the entire Army is taking an introspective look at its response to sexual assault and is addressing the problem culturally and systemically.

The Army's Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program, known as SHARP, aims to establish an environment with zero tolerance for sexual harassment and sexual assault within the force.

Laura Stocklin, USAG Vicenza SHARP Victim Advocate, encouraged everyone to not approach the day as just another Army training event.

"Be prepared to be challenged," she said. "Come with an open mind and be willing to engage in the conversation."

The VMC will participate in the Army's Ready and Resilient Campaign in conjunction with April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month and U.S. Army Europe

Commanding General guidelines to devote the day to educating, training and exploring the difficult topic of sexual assault with our service members, DA civilians and families. There will be a showing of the "Invisible War" documentary, as well as leader led discussions and availability of service providers in the community to talk about their services. Schedule details are being provided through units.

"SHARP Stand Down Day will bring leaders, Soldiers, Families and civilians together to discuss sexual assault and help us to identify our roles in prevention and education," Stocklin said. "Leaders at all levels need to be engage in addressing this issue."

Stocklin reiterated that the program will address false beliefs about sexual assault to include quid pro quo, the victim was "putting it out there" or "wanting it," "wifely duty," that offenders are often lurking in alleys, and that victims are only young females.

"We will have a chance to talk about these myths that still exist and discuss what 'consent' is and is not," Stocklin said. "Sexual assault is not about sexual gratification. It is about power and control. The perpetrator seeks to dominate another individual and will often single out potential victims and maneuver them into situations which make them vulnerable."

But while an assault is temporal, the violation of the victim's trust, security and body has long lasting and far reaching consequences, Stocklin said. Through SHARP, the Army aims to eradicate victim-blaming mentalities, myths about sexual assault and to refocus on offender accountability.

The Army has taken significant steps to provide a system of support for victims of sexual assault, Stocklin said. One is designating SHARP personnel within units who are trained in appropriate response to incidents. An objective of the Stand Down Day is to foster an environment throughout the Army that allows SHARP personnel to provide safe, confidential and comprehensive victim services, Stocklin said.

Another significant step was the change to allow restricted reporting for service members and their dependents over the age of 18. "Victims of sexual assault can trust that we take their confidentiality very seriously. When

a victim opts for a restricted report in order to receive support services, their identity is closely guarded," Stocklin said.

She said that once a victim of sexual assault has found they are believed and have been provided support in dealing with the physical and psychological trauma, they sometimes

elect to change their report to unrestricted so that the Army can investigate and hold the offender accountable for their actions, including even criminal prosecution.

"As more victims have come forward and the Army has demonstrated it will support them, we have seen an increase in reporting in the veteran community as well," she said. "Sexual assault has been a problem for a long time, not only in the Army, but victims are increasingly confident that they will be believed and trusted and provided the services that will help them with the aftermath of their assault."

We are seeing the beginnings of a cultural shift, Stocklin said. "Now that the military is more proactive on the topic, more men are also coming forward to talk about their experience as victims."

Stocklin said the VMC has an advantage in addressing the issue. "We have a benefit in that we are a small community; working together makes us better able to affect change with leadership at every level throughout the community."

For more information, call Laura Stocklin, USAG Vicenza SHARP Victim Advocate at 634-7314 or 0444-71-7314. The 24/7 SHARP report line is 634-JUST/5878 or 0444-71-5878.

"It is about power and control."

~ Laura Stocklin



“Ready and Resilient Day: SHARP”

Vicenza Military Community Stand-down on April 3

- “Invisible War” film and panel discussion at 9 a.m. at the Arena, the Chapel and Live Streamed on AFN Vicenza Decoder Channel 14 and on government workstations through the AtHoc message box.
- Individuals that wish to ask questions to the panel but that are not physically present can e-mail those questions to SHARPModeratorVicenza@gmail.com

By David Ruderman

USAG Vicenza PAO

Sky Soldier blazes trail in Italian mountaineering

A Sky Soldier with an English accent is king of the mountain when it comes to rock climbing with the Italian Alpini masters of the high places.

Pfc. Max Gibbons, 2nd Regiment, 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, was top of his class when training in the Alps with Italian forces last month and may go on to be the first American Soldier in recent memory to become a certified instructor.

"Pfc. Gibbons was one of my Soldiers when I was the Able Company first sergeant about a year ago," said Master Sgt. Melvyn Lopez. When Lopez got word that some of his Soldiers would be able to attend the Italian 4th Mountaineering Basic Course, Gibbons was quick to indicate his interest, he said.

"We sent five Soldiers to the six-week training event in the Swiss Alps region of the Val d'Aosta area of Italy. The students are assessed in a point system, 20 points being the highest score possible. Anyone scoring more than 14 points is able to return for the advanced, instructor's course," said Lopez.

"Four of our five Soldiers made it, with Gibbons scoring 18.5. That was top of the class, even ahead of his Italian counterparts," he said. According to Italian course leaders, it has been about 10 years since an American Soldier has participated in the school, said Lopez.

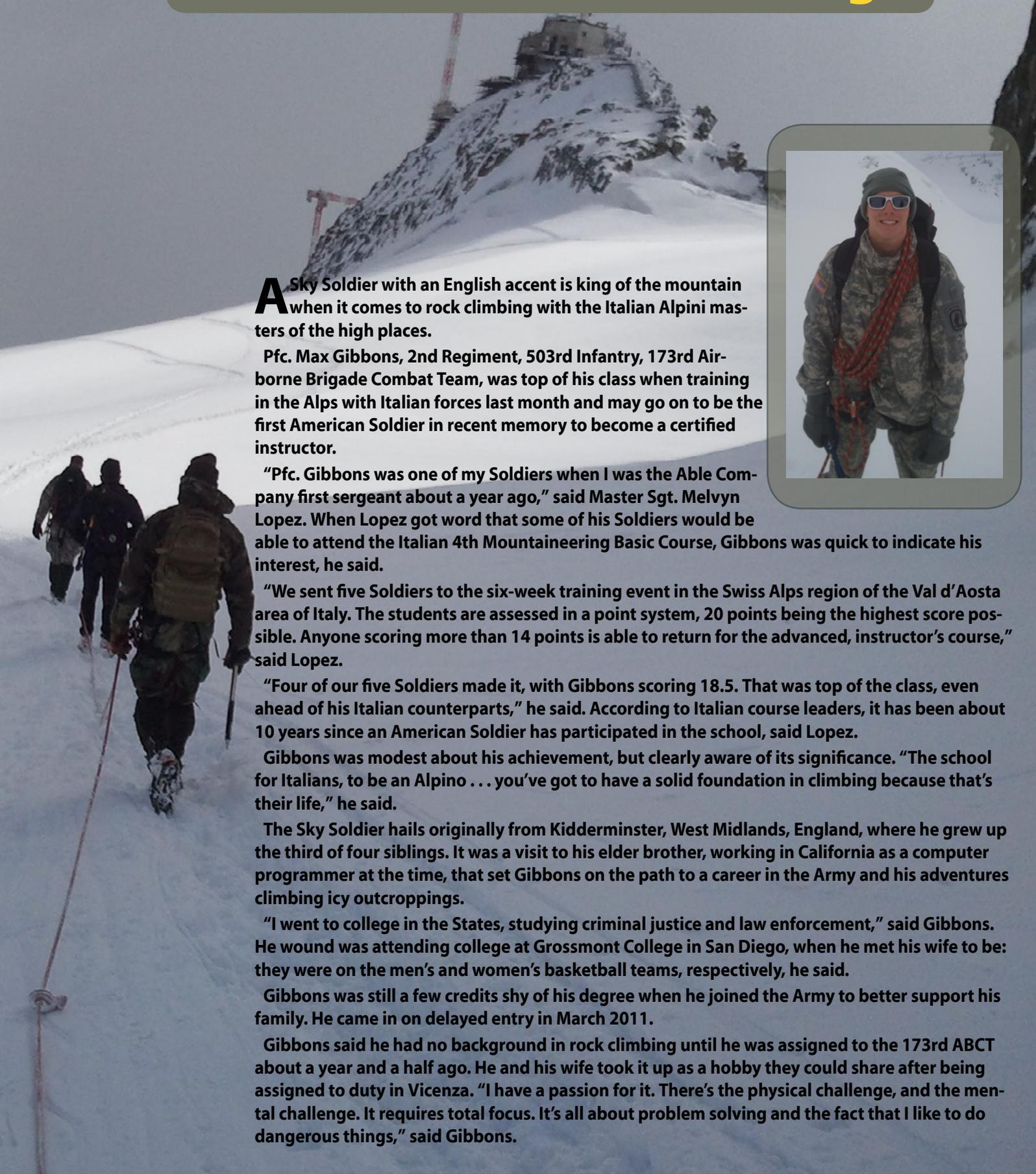
Gibbons was modest about his achievement, but clearly aware of its significance. "The school for Italians, to be an Alpino . . . you've got to have a solid foundation in climbing because that's their life," he said.

The Sky Soldier hails originally from Kidderminster, West Midlands, England, where he grew up the third of four siblings. It was a visit to his elder brother, working in California as a computer programmer at the time, that set Gibbons on the path to a career in the Army and his adventures climbing icy outcroppings.

"I went to college in the States, studying criminal justice and law enforcement," said Gibbons. He wound was attending college at Grossmont College in San Diego, when he met his wife to be: they were on the men's and women's basketball teams, respectively, he said.

Gibbons was still a few credits shy of his degree when he joined the Army to better support his family. He came in on delayed entry in March 2011.

Gibbons said he had no background in rock climbing until he was assigned to the 173rd ABCT about a year and a half ago. He and his wife took it up as a hobby they could share after being assigned to duty in Vicenza. "I have a passion for it. There's the physical challenge, and the mental challenge. It requires total focus. It's all about problem solving and the fact that I like to do dangerous things," said Gibbons.



Sky Soldier News



173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team Medal of Honor recipient Salvatore Giunta returned to Vicenza March 19 to welcome back his former unit from their recent deployment to Afghanistan. former 173rd ABCT Sky Soldier Sal Giunta (from left), talks with Aly and Col. Andrew Rohling after a welcome home event. Photo by David Ruderman

173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team Medal of Honor recipient Salvatore Giunta recently published a book, "Living with Honor: A Memoir" and signed copies at the post exchange March 20. Giunta also visited numerous offices around the installation and joined with 173rd ABCT Soldiers at lunch at the dining facility. Giunta is now living in Colorado with his wife and daughter. Photo by Julie M. Lucas. [Click here](#) for more photos.

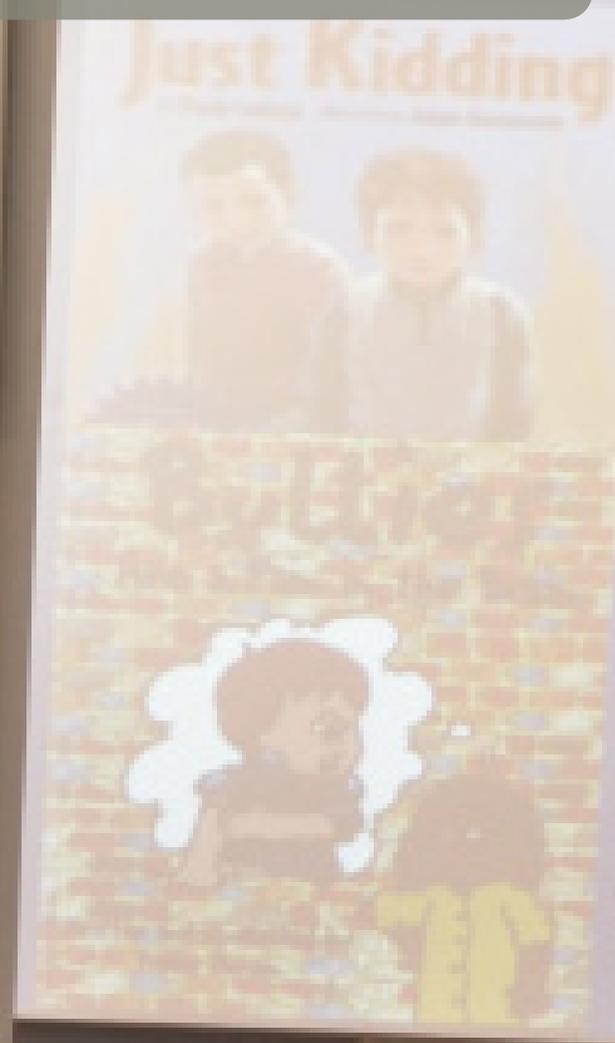


Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team completed their deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom March 21. The Vicenza community came out in force to support welcome home receptions, where a superb turnout of Family members, Soldiers and civilians from tenant units, directorates and agencies were on hand cheering for the Soldiers. After a nine-month deployment of combat operations in Afghanistan, the Sky Soldiers were excited to reunite with their Families and friends. Photos by Laura Kreider. [Click here](#) for more photos.



Story and photo by Julie M. Lucas
USAG Vicenza PAO

In the children's book "Bully Beans" by Julia Cook, a parent gives her child bully beans to help her stand up to a bully. The child figures out that they are regular jelly beans, but it shows the child that they already had the power to not be bullied...



Dr. Michele Borba speaks to parents at Vicenza Elementary School March 22 about how they can help bullyproof their community.

Vicenza Youth News

Expert shares anti-bully tips

Dr. Michele Borba, child expert and author of nine books to help children and parents deal with attitudes, behaviors and problems they might encounter, traveled to many Department of Defense Dependents Schools overseas to help communities with information on the subject. She spoke to Vicenza Military Community parents at Vicenza Middle School March 22.

"Bullying is a learned behavior that can be unlearned," Borba said. "There is a difference between teasing, arguing and bullying, which is cruelty."

Borba shared a statistic that daily 160,000 students skip school due to fear of peer intimidation. She spoke with parents about identifying their children are having a problem. "Children won't talk about being bullied because they are embarrassed or don't want to let their parents down," Borba said.

To get children to open up, Borba recommends having family dinners as a good way to gauge problems they might be having. Monitoring digital devices children use and knowing their passwords, and knowing their friends is another way of finding out what is going on with children. And then there's the "mother-daughter" project.

"The mother-daughter project has mothers and daughters watching movies with their friends and their parents; this can start a dialogue," Borba said. Movies she recommends start for younger children with "Dumbo," and range through the older ages with "Monsters Inc.," "Mean Girls" and "The Breakfast Club."

Identifying what kind of bullying takes place at certain ages and their triggers are important, said Borba. The first and most common type among boys and younger children is physical, which could be punching and shoving. Verbal bullying typically lasts around 38 seconds, but if someone intervenes it can be stopped in 10 seconds, she said.

Stopping this type of bullying can keep it from escalating to other types.

Relational bullying is most common among girls, and can include social shunning and rumor mongering. Borba recommends the book "Odd Girl Out" by Rachel Simmons, which was written more than 10 years ago but has recently been updated with more current issues and problems, as a resource in that area.

Sexual bullying mostly occurs in high school. It is critical that both boys and girls understand that "No" means no, she said. Finally, cyber or electronic bullying includes texting, emails, websites and photos.

"If your child is a victim of this, you can see the change in them immediately," Borba said. "You will notice your child trying to access the computer at different hours or hiding their phones. Often, texting occurs at night. I would remove these devices from their rooms. It is a privilege, not a right."

Borba also recommends having children stop looking at computers and televisions at least 30 minutes before they go to bed to help them sleep better. If a child establishes a "happy place," putting a photo of that place in a frame beside the child's bed could eliminate nightmares.

Vicenza Middle School counselor Carol Kabonick said, "It really is important to understand how we can help with these kinds of issues. Don't think that others have the perfect child or life. If you feel exasperated, there is no shame in asking for help."

One mother came to Borba's presentation because she wanted to get some ideas of how to talk to her child and how to deal with growing issues.

"We got into a huge fight just this morning over a shirt and I'm left wondering is this a hormonal thing or is there something else going on?" the mother said.

Signs that a child might be bullied include unexplained marks, loss of toys or clothes, avoiding school, sleep problems and physical complaints. These signs could also indicate depression or stress. Borba said every child has bad days and deals with things differently. You have to establish what is normal behavior for your child.

Tips for children to deal with a bully include establishing a safety net of people they can go to if there is an incident. Also talking to children about things they can say when confronted include just saying thank you or using humor.

"Bullies love a reaction — crying, whining or saying, 'I'm going to tell,'" said Borba. "Bullies look for people who look stressed or anxious. They bully because they have no brake system and some even have a faster heart rate."

She suggested parents coach their children to hold their heads high to avoid becoming a target. Teach children the importance of making eye contact when speaking with someone, she said. Also teaching them to say, "I don't deserve this," can help with esteem issues.

"It takes 21 days of repetition for something to become intuitive and can be done in just a minute a day," Borba said.

She noted that bullying is not singularly a problem in the United States. She traveled to Columbia last year to speak about bullying. Borba has appeared on several Dateline NBC specials and most recently was on the Today show speaking on the dangers of over-praising children.

She has a blog on her webpage, www.micheleborba.com, where she shares information on a number of topics from teaching children financial literacy to choosing quality day care. Also on her webpage is a list of more than 50 books that touch on the subject of bullying. Borba said she found many of the titles at the Vicenza school library.

"If you don't know how to address your problem, we will find it," Kabonick said.



Photo by Dana Keller

New Italian Honors Society member Quinn Hurt lights a candle during the induction ceremony March 15 in Vicenza.

Italian Honor Society inducts new members

By Laura Kreider
USAG Vicenza PAO

The Andrea Palladio Chapter of the Italian Honor Society of Vicenza High School welcomed nine new members in a ceremony March 15. *Agriturismo La Valletta*, the venue for this year's induction ceremony, really fit the title of the society since it is situated within view of Palladio's well known Villa Capra, La Rotonda.

The 2012-2013 Italian high school inductees are Quatia Bradshaw, JonLuca DeCaro, Quinn Hurt, Jordan Larsen, Jonathan Lombardi, Chanel Powell, Lauren Rajotte, Nina Tarr and Will Tramm.

The organization was founded in May 2010 thanks to the efforts of the high school Italian teacher Michela Ambruoso. Students must

be enrolled in an Italian level 3 or higher class and excel in Italian to qualify for membership. They must also maintain a 3.5 or above GPA or grade point average, she said.

"The Italian Honor Society works to promote Italian culture throughout the high school by hosting events such as school exchange programs and field trips with the purpose of developing their knowledge about the area where they live," said Ambruoso.

Returning members of the society present at the event included Vice-President Alexis Camuso, Secretary Ann Marie Francis and Treasurer Alex McKenzie.

President Ally Ulmer, a senior, said, "The Italian culture has always fascinated me and I am so fortunate to be able to share my love for it with my fellow students."

As a newly inducted member, Nina Tarr said she is excited to be able to share her knowledge of the Italian language and culture with her school and help build relationships with citizens of the host country.

"As a sophomore, I am ready to carry on the traditions of the Italian Honor Society as our older members graduate," Tarr said.

Italian Honor Society members have been involved in the past with activities such as new VHS student orientation, Italian students and principals and at the Italian Special Olympics.

The new members were officially initiated into the society after a recitation of the oath and the lighting by each of an individual candle.

The ceremony concluded with a presentation of roses to members and was followed by a dinner of Italian cuisine.

Little English School visits Caserma Ederle

By Grant Sattler
USAG Vicenza PAO

Students from the Little English School of Vicenza visited Caserma Ederle March 14 to find out something about their American neighbors. The children in Year 1 (a and b) visited the installation's Fire Department and the Armed Forces Network Vicenza radio and TV studios as part of a class project titled "People who serve the community."

What better place to start than a visit to a fire station.

"The core mission of the fire department is to help our fellow man," said Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Brewer. "Introducing children to this ideology early provides a solid foundation for their development in the future."

The 18 visiting children attend Little English School, an international English school located in Vicenza that offers early childhood, elementary education and after school programs.

At the AFN broadcast center, Sgt. Matthew O'Neill said, "I had a great time showing the kids around the station. They got to learn a little about what we do here, and they even got to stand in front of the blue screen and see themselves in front of our virtual studio."

O'Neill recorded several of the children talking and demonstrated how people's voices can be changed for radio spots. "They got quite a chuckle when one of their classmate's voice came out sounding like a robot," he said.

Teacher Jennifer Winfield said, "Both Year 1 classes at the Little English School had a blast and learned so many new things. Year 1 are writing a thank you letter currently. They are using all their best skills."

O'Neill said, "I just loved seeing their smiling faces and knowing that they enjoyed the chance to see inside a real TV and radio studio."

"The Little English School provides instruction in both Italian and English, and this interaction gives the children the opportunity to use their English skills and be exposed to the American children and community," said Jeff Gliedman, a U.S. Army Africa staff member who helped arrange the visit.

He said it was the third time in two years that a trip had been organized to Caserma Ederle. Past visits included an exchange between Vicenza Elementary School and Little English School fourth-grade classes, he said.



Photo by Jennifer Winfield
Little English School students get their hands on the fire hose during a visit to the Caserma Ederle Fire Department March 14.



Vicenza youth wins European Spelling bee for third time in a row

Family, friends and the entire Vicenza Military Community are sending out positive thoughts for Vicenza Middle School eighth-grader Anuk Dayaprema. He finished first in the 31st annual European PTA Spelling Bee held March 16 in Ramstein, Germany, during his last appearance at the event as he moves on to Vicenza High School next year.

It was Dayaprema's third time coming out on top in DoDDS-Europe competition, and his third trip to the Scripps National Spelling Bee to be held in Washington, D.C., in May. We are so excited and proud of him and his family, and hope everyone in the VMC will be pulling for him when he represents Vicenza in the national level competition.

Super job, Anuk! We know you can do it.

~ Teresa Taylor



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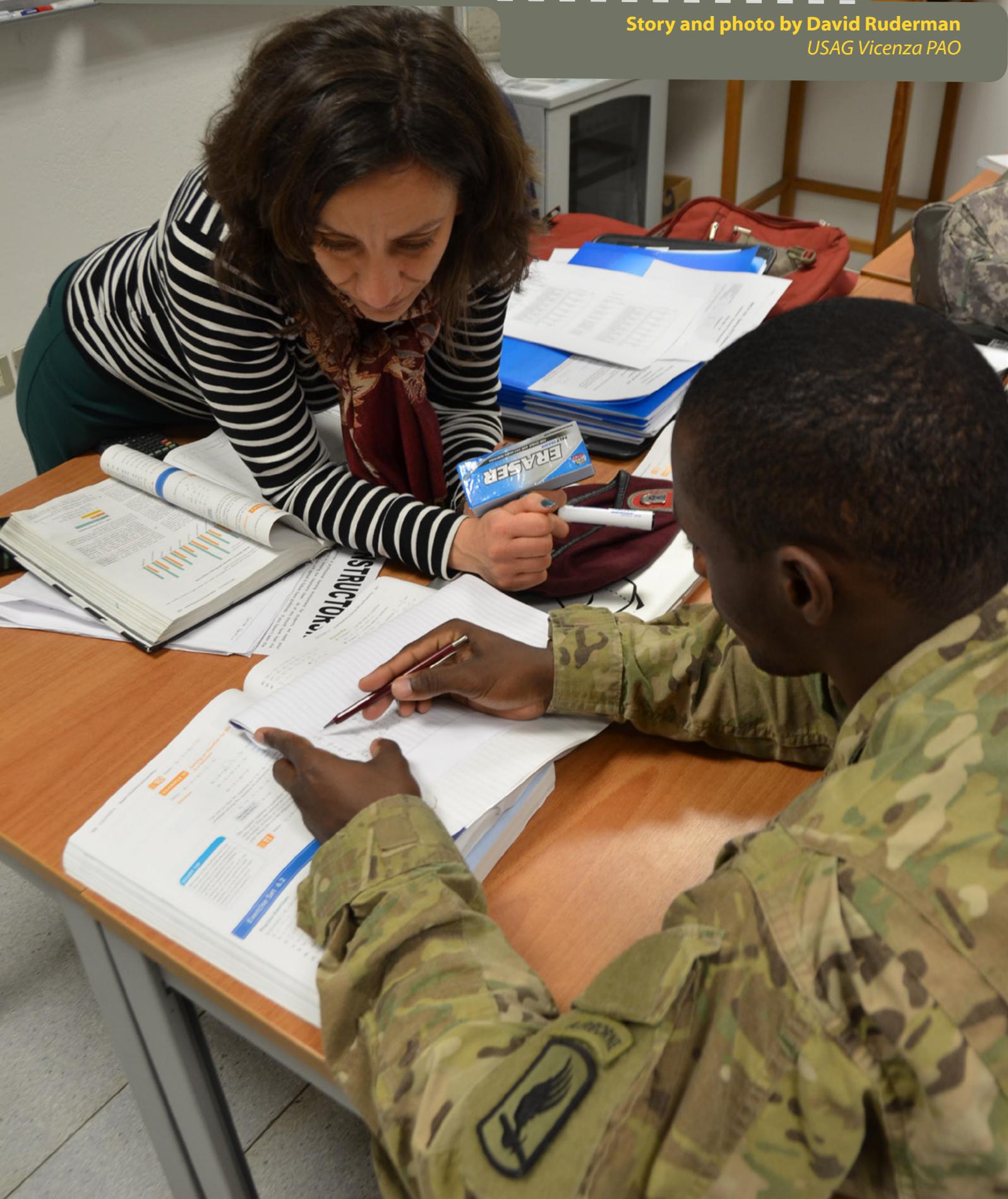
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Family Art Night	April 2	3:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Arts and Crafts Center
Child Find	April 3	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Elementary School
SAC Trip to Venice	April 6	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Venice, Italy
MST Spring Break Trip to Naples	April 7-12		Naples, Italy
Ice Cream Social	April 18	1:30 – 3 p.m.	Davis Hall
Organic Farm Day	April 20	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Monticello Conte Otto
Family Karaoke Night	April 20	7 - 10 p.m.	Golden Lion Conf. Center
Missoula Children’s Theater	April 22-27	3 - 7:30 p.m.	Soldiers’ Theatre
Earth Day & Earth Week	April 21-27		Various Locations
Family Cooking Class	April 23	5 - 7 p.m.	Arts and Crafts Center
Paper Making	April 24	3 – 5:30 p.m.	Arts & Crafts Center
Take Your Child to Work Day	April 25	8 a.m. – Noon	All Post
Parent Education Conference	April 30	9 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Davis Hall

For more information call 634-7206 or visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com.

UMUC math instructor draws students into the **light**

Story and photo by David Ruderman
USAG Vicenza PAO



Women's History Month

Dr. Samuela Franceschini keeps turning on light bulbs at the Education Center on Caserma Ederle.

The University of Maryland University College-Europe adjunct instructor has taught mathematics there since 2009, and is very familiar with the range of student types in her classes. There's usually the class clown, the shy student afraid to ask simple questions, and then there are the ones who have a "eureka moment," who light up inside when, under her guidance, the numerical relations suddenly make sense and they get it.

"The classes are always different. It keeps you alive," said Franceschini.

A Vicenza native, Franceschini didn't start out to be a mathematician or a teacher. As a high school student, she followed a concentration in preparation for a business administration or accounting career, which included practical math, but not mathematics on the academic fast track.

"You cover a little more than the basics," she said. "It was better for me to get a piece of paper that would allow me to get a job."

But that didn't quite work out as she'd planned. Franceschini went off to the States in her late teens, working as an au pair, mostly to try something different.

"When you're 18, you're not sure what you want to do. Call it an adventure. Knowing the languages, especially English, is very important. But math skills were the skills I'd always had. I always liked how math is kind of like a puzzle: there are rules, and if you follow the rules, things fall into place," she said.

Things fell into place for her as well in upstate New York, and she stayed. Franceschini married a friend of the family she worked for and settled into a happy life in the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

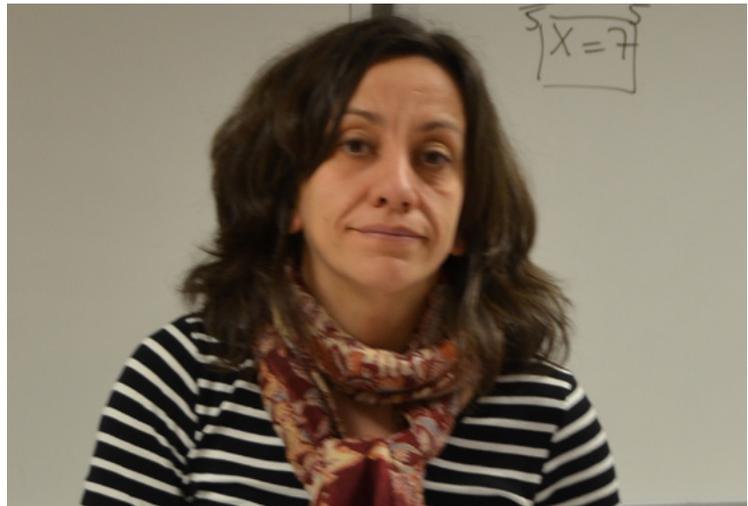
She trained undergrad at the State University of New York at Buffalo, graduating with a BS in environmental engineering. She liked it well enough to carry on and completed both a master's and doctorate in civil engineering, working as a teaching assistant on the way to her PhD.

Franceschini held a number of internships in the private sector in addition to her teaching assistantships, but when the prospects of her graduation and the birth of her first child coincided, Franceschini and her husband made the decision to return to Italy.

"There was more of a natural support network to raise a child," she said.

From the multidimensional perspective of a mother, a mathematician and a teacher, Franceschini brings a natural sympathy to her role as an educator. But parents need not be trained in math or science to instill a healthy interest in the fields of the future in their own children, she said.

"Not everybody has to be a scientist, but the brain is a muscle. Doing math is like doing 10 pull-ups a day. So you keep it up through your lifetime, your logical and mathematical skills," said Franceschini.



"If I see what my son does, they start much earlier. They want to learn things, but they want the experience, and not just from a textbook. Even math is an experience. So you play chess, you play Uno. You count things and look around for shapes. You learn through impressions more than cognitively with a book. Learn and play, play and learn. I would say take them out shopping," she said.

Take them shopping? It's something that's been good for her own daughter, and an approach that reveals a talent she notices in women generally, she said.

"If it has to do with money, women get it quicker," said Franceschini.

Looking back at the influences on her own development, mentors have been significant, she said.

"Probably more than one. In science you have to be a little handy, you have to know how to fix things, how things work. Perhaps I have that from my father, who was always working on things around the house. And I had some great teachers in high school and college," she said.

Franceschini also pointed to the recently deceased Nobel laureate Rita Levi-Montalcini as a role model she admires. Levi-Montalcini was the Turin born neurobiologist recognized with the Nobel Prize in 1986 for her discoveries in the field of nerve growth factor. She began her laboratory research in Turin and continued it underground in a home-made lab when the fascist government barred Jews from university positions during World War II.

La Signora della scienza, as she was known in the Italian press, resumed her work in the United States after the war and pursued it both there and in Italy until her death last December in Rome. There is a lot to admire in her example of dedication and perseverance, said Franceschini.

"That she worked till the other day, always. That she tried to have in her lab a lot of women. She dedicated her life to her work," she said.

It might serve as a motto for some of her own students. "Sometimes we have to go out of the way of what we are used to. Keep it up, the good job. That's all," said Franceschini.

Women's history month wraps up

**Commentary by
David Ruderman**
USAG Vicenza PAO

Women's History month comes to its calendar end this weekend, but the issues it highlights will remain relevant and timely until the monthly observance returns a year from now. Perhaps by then we'll have all made some meaningful contribution to women's equality in American society and the progress of human rights, women's rights and everyone's rights, around the world.

Readers of the Outlook may have noticed that we have published a cycle of short articles this month profiling women in the Vicenza Military Community who are making their mark in the sciences and mathematics, the STEM professions of science, technology, engineering and math. There are some recurring themes that emerge from those thumbnail sketches that can provide us all some food for thought in the year ahead.

First and foremost, it all seems to start at home. Several of our subjects refer to her interests and inclinations being nurtured first by her parents.

Recognition of a child's talents seems to be the home

plate of an individual's development. We've all got to start somewhere. Encouragement of their pursuits by parents, siblings, family and educators appears to be essential to helping children, and by extension young adults and "children of all ages," make those first and formative base hits as they step up to batter's box of life.

We might all ask ourselves from time to time whether we are really in touch with the inclinations and yearnings of the children we are raising. We ought to consider whether we're truly helping them on their way to becoming themselves. Are we capable of providing the unconditional love that nurtures a child's positive sense of self, the belief that who they are and what they do counts in this world?

And can we extend that positive kind of attention to others in our lives, to our colleagues, our neighbors, to the strangers we meet? That might go some of the way in making the world we share, the family of man and of woman to which we all belong, more confident, smarter and kinder.

That in itself might help steer everyone's history in the right direction.



Vicenza's Science, Technology, Engineering and Math: (clockwise from top) Amy Ney, Lori Encke, Dr. Samuela Franceshini, Susan Wong are all VMC members making a difference through STEM professions.



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Darby Military Community

DMC broadcaster wins Keith L. Ware



Story and photos by Chiara Mattirola

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Sgt. Susan Noga, a broadcaster at Livorno AFN, won second place in the Army's annual Keith L. Ware Public Affairs competition in the deployed television news report individual award category for her story titled "Kiowa Warrior Maintainers."

"I decided to do a story on the Kiowa Warrior maintainers because they work behind the scenes, though playing a critical role," said Noga. "The Kiowa plays a crucial role in war zones. They are observation helicopters and they identify the objectives before the Apaches intervene."

Noga said the Kiowa Warrior is a unique helicopter known for the large beach ball shaped imaging system on top of its rotor.

"It takes many skilled hands to maintain these special scout birds," said Noga. "These crew chiefs take pride in their work, knowing that they contributed in many successful missions protecting the land warriors."

The Keith L. Ware Public Affairs Competition recognizes

both military and civilian print and broadcast practitioners for journalistic excellence in furthering the objectives of the Department of the Army's internal information program.

Her selection in the number two spot came as a surprise, said Noga.

"I learned about my selection for the KLV from the Public Affairs Facebook page, and I couldn't believe it," she said.

It was the first time she had competed.

Noga said she joined the Army after a stint as a broadcaster with a radio morning show.

"The job in radio did not give me the stability I needed so one day, talking to military recruiters, I decided to join the Army," she said. "It was actually a family decision since I joined together with my son."

In her first assignment, Noga served at Fort Bragg with the Military Information Support Group in 2008. From there she was assigned to AFN Livorno in June 2011.

"When I arrived to AFN Livorno I found a fantastic group, who really supported me and helped me with practicing what I had learned," said Noga. "But what really helped more was learning during my deployment to Afghanistan. That experience really finished molding me."

Noga deployed to Afghanistan from June to December 2012. It was a great learning experience, but quite challenging since AFN Soldiers do not normally deploy in groups and she did not know what to expect, she said.

"I was a female Soldier, a little more mature than the others, and I also was a mother," said Noga. "Life experience certainly helped a lot, and at a later age you tend to feel for others a lot more."

She said she did feel a little bit like a mother to her fellow Soldiers, helping them cope with the situation by supporting them, foreseeing difficulties first, increasing security awareness and keeping herself grounded too.

"Deployments are not just about military stuff. It affects you mentally," said Noga. "I did my best to support the other Soldiers and at the same time I learned so much from them."

She returned to Livorno and helped with the closure of the AFN Livorno just two months later. Noga's next assignment will be in Germany, providing Public Affairs support for U.S. Army Europe Command Sgt. Maj. David Davenport, she said.

The new assignment will take her a little bit outside her comfort zone, but the fact that she will have excellent mentors to help her cross train is making her feel more confident and up to the task, said Noga.

"I am extremely excited and I am looking forward to expanding my skills and perhaps next year being able to win first place in the KLV competition," she said.



CAMP DARBY'S AMAZING CHALLENGE

REGISTRATION

March 4 - April 5
at Outdoor Recreation

RACE BEGINS

April 27 at 10 a.m.
at the HQ Flag Poles

COST

\$25 per Team

Two person team & any combo male/female

Get your team signed up for a chance to compete in this race where you will decipher clues to guide you all around Camp Darby, utilizing services and facilities that support the community.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Place Teams

Snacks & refreshments provided at finish line for participants, volunteers, and for friends and family who came to cheer and support.



Sign-up at Outdoor Rec. For more info call 633-7438/7439. | vicenza.armyMWR.com

Livorno's *Mercato Centrale* a culture treat



Story and photo by Amy Drummond
Special to the Outlook

Fresh fish, meat and poultry, fruit, vegetables and bread — just about everything and anything on a shopping list can be found in local *mercati* or markets. Same goes for clothing, household goods, Italian coffee, delicacies and fresh pasta — and on top of the shopping, local markets offer a look into the daily culture and true life of Italians.

One of the most historical, and some say most beautiful, covered markets in Europe is the Livorno Central Market — *Mercato Centrale di Livorno*. It is located in a large, 18th-century, art nouveau-style building on Aurelio Scali Saffi right next to the Royal Canal in Livorno.

There are five entrances leading to the main market area. The grandest of them is on the canal side of the building, with two large columns on each side and large iron shutters in the arch above the doors. The inside is bright and airy because of the high, decorated ceilings and the natural light from the large arched windows. Iron trusses, finely decorated in a floral motif, line the interior of the main pavilion ceiling. Iron details and intricate cornices accentuate the structural details. It is art in service of daily life.

The market has undergone several renovations since it was finished in 1894. The largest followed World War II, when bombing devastated the city center. During this renovation the skylight over the main pavilion was installed.

The main pavilion currently houses 34 shops and 230 stalls presenting a mindboggling variety of foodstuffs. The Mercato Centrale di Livorno is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Adjacent to it, on Via Buontalenti, is the central clothes market, and one block from there is the outdoor fruit and vegetable market in Piazza Cavallotti. They are open at the same hours as the Mercato Centrale, or until they are sold out.

There are also several markets in the Pisa/Livorno area to appease even the pickiest shopper or eater. Almost all of them have the same opening hours, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One of the busiest area markets is in Pisa on Via Buonarroti. This outdoor market takes place every Wednesday and Saturday. Vendors here sell a wide variety of clothing and household items.

The historic Piazza delle Vettovaglie offers a daily food market, just a block away from Borgo Stretto, the main pedestrian shopping street. This market dates back to the 16th century and the buildings adjoining it date back to the 11th and 12th centuries.

Marina di Pisa, Tirrenia and other beachfront towns have markets several days a week during the summer months, and some extended hours during Italian holidays. All the area markets offer anything a shopper can think of and a few things they would not even dream of.

There are very few towns or villages in Italy without their own market. Go out and look around to see an aspect of Italian culture, shop for bargains, people watch or just experience the lively atmosphere of Italian life.



Darby Military Community

Softball

Men's & Women's Base Teams

Are you interested? Sports & Fitness is looking for coaches and players for the 2013 Men's & Women's Base Softball season.

Season Runs: March - September



Tryouts:

To be announced after coaches are selected



For more info visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com or call 633-7438.

Easter in Italy

In some regions of the country Italians decorate hard-boiled eggs for the holiday. The biggest Easter displays in bars, pastry shops and supermarkets are brightly wrapped *Uova di Pasqua* - chocolate Easter eggs.

They come in many different sizes and different prices, and you can choose between milk and dark chocolate. All except the tiniest eggs contain a surprise. Some producers distinguish between their chocolate eggs for children and grown-ups. Adults often find their eggs contain little silver picture frames or gold-dipped costume jewelry.

Courtesy photo



VENETO

Via Crucis – Live Stations of the Cross

March 29, 8 p.m., in Gallio, about 40 miles north of Vicenza. The procession departs from S. Bartolomeo Church, and then goes through the town stopping in different stations, each one representing an event surrounding Christ's crucifixion. The first station is in Piazza Italia. The itinerary will be lit up with small oil-lamps. The tradition is re-enacted by the children of Gallio.

Festa del capretto e dei Vini D.O.C. di Gambellara Nanny-goat and Gambellara D.O.C. Wine Fest

March 29 and April 1, Selva di Montebello, about 14 miles southwest of Vicenza. 12:30 p.m. food booths, wine sampling, entertainment for children; 8 p.m. live music and ballroom dancing. www.stradadelrecioto.com.

Vicenza Guitar Festival

Featuring electric and acoustic guitar show and market with musicians including Eugenio Bennato, Frank Vignola, Pedro Javier González Trio, Roberto Dalla Vecchia, Massimo Varini, Pork McElhinny, Suzy Bogguss, Pat Bergeson and Luca Colombo. April 19 from 8:45 p.m. to midnight at Teatro Olimpico; entry is €30; April 19-21, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Basilica Palladiana; entry is €30; April 19-21, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Patronage Leo XIII Theatre, entry is €30; April 20, 8:45 p.m. to midnight at Vicenza Municipal Theatre, Viale Giuseppe Mazzini 19, entry is €20. www.vicenzaguitarfestival.com.

Modern and Contemporary Art Fair

April 6-7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Pordenone, Viale Treviso 1, about 90 miles northeast of Vicenza. The event includes

painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, metalwork, fabrics, ceramics, glass, jewelry, folk art, antiques, rugs and handicrafts. Admission is €8, €5 for children 11-14 and free for children 10 and under.

Fiera dell'Artigianato – Art Craft Fair

March 29 to April 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Vicenza, Piazza Castello. <http://www.comune.vicenza.it/cittadino/scheda.php/42723,74648>.

L'Uovo in Ceramica

Ceramic Easter eggs exhibit

Through April 9, in Nove, Museum of Ceramic Eggs, Piazza De Fabris 5, about 18 miles north of Vicenza. Ceramic eggs by Italian potters. Grand opening March 17 at 11 a.m. at 5 p.m.; open on Saturdays, Sundays and Italian holidays 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m. and 3-7 p.m.

Mondo Motori – Motor Show

April 6, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and April 7, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in Vicenza, Via dell'Oreficeria 16. Entrance is €12, reduced entry is €8; Free for children under 10. <http://www.mondomotorishow.it>.

Su e Zo Per i Ponti

Up and down over the bridges

The 35th annual edition of this event will take place April 6-7 in Venice, featuring a 13-km non-competitive walk which crosses 56 bridges. Every year, *Su e Zo per i Ponti di Venezia* attracts around 10,000-12,000 runners and hikers of all ages

International boat and nautical show

April 5-7 and April 12-14, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Venice, at Parco San Giuliano. Admission is: €7.50, €5 for children 12-16 and free for children under 12. Sailboats and motorboats, sporting events, workshops, nautical fashion and exhibitions are

scheduled. For information in English go to <http://www.festivaldelmare.com/index.php?lang=en>.

Vicenza, pensieri e sogni – Vicenza, thoughts and dreams

Vicenza historical postcard exhibit ongoing through April 7, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. open also on Easter and Easter Monday in the Basilica Palladiana, Piazza dei Signori. Entry is €3, reduced €2, and includes access to the basilica upper loggia and terrace.

Vinitaly in Verona

The 47th annual Vinitaly exhibition will be held in Verona April 7-10 featuring the latest developments in the Italian wine sector. Topical workshops and wine tasting sessions are scheduled during the show as well. For more, go to www.vinitaly.com.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band: May 31 in Padova; June 3 in Milan; July 11 in Rome
Joe Satriani: May 29 in Rome; May 31 in Florence; June 1 in Padova
Bon Jovi: June 29 in Milan
Alicia Keys: June 19 in Torino (Milan); July 12 in Piazzola sul Brenta (Padova); July 13 in Rome
Leonard Cohen: July 7 in Rome; July 9 in Lucca
Sting: July 8 in Verona; July 9 in Rome
John Legend: July 8 in Perugia; July 9 in Milan
Elton John: July 9 in Barolo (Cuneo)
Neil Young and Crazy Horse: July 25 in Lucca; July 26 in Rome
Roger Waters: July 26 in Padova; July 28 in Rome
Robbie Williams: July 31 in Milan
Click here for ticket info.

All events listed are as reported at press time. Details are subject to change without notice.

Scandicci Giorgio Montorio and science fiction illustrator Roberto dell'Astorina Bonadimani. Admission and parking are at no cost. Get details online at www.fumettiedintorni.it

Medieval San Cascianese Carnival: April 7 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in San Casciano in Val di Pesa (Florence). The medieval Fest will feature street performers, animation, shows and a full medieval-style market. Major event will include the *Giostra delle contrade* in which fighters dressed in medieval costumes will compete for the "key of the village." Get details online at www.laboratorioamaltea.org.

CONCERTS

Anastacia: April 8 in Padova; April 9 in Milan
Steve Hackett: April 23 in Assago (Milan); April 24 in Vicenza; April 26 in Rome
Mark Knopfler: May 3 in Assago (Milan); July 12 in Piazzola sul Brenta (Padova); July 13 in Rome
Beyoncé: May 18 in Milan
Joe Satriani: May 29 in Rome; May 31 in Florence; June 1 in Padova

TUSCANY

Comics and Records Exhibit: April 13-14 from 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Scandicci (FI). This fourth annual exhibit will feature cartoons, comics and vinyl recordings. It's a must for collectors and enthusiasts who can buy, exchange and sell CDs, vinyl records, comic books and rarities. The event will take place at the Sports Palace, via dei Turri. Guests of honor will be designer and historian

SPORTS

WWE Wrestlemania SmackDown Revenge Tour April 25 in Casalecchio di Reno (Bologna); April 26 in Trieste
MotoGP – Italian Grand Prix 2013 May 31 and June 1-2, at Mugello Circuit in Scarperia (Florence)



Explore Cinque Terre

The "five lands by the sea" can be explored by the natural hiking trails, a train that goes from town to town and a ferry. Before you visit, make sure to check the online trail guide to see which areas are open at http://www.parconazionale5terre.it/sentieri_parco.asp?id_lingue=2





Book trips [online](#) on WebTrac

Featured Vicenza Highlights

Eggstravaganza! It's the annual Easter egg hunt on March 30, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Hoekstra Field. Activities for all ages include; bouncy slides, face painting, bowling specials in the Arena and more! The USO and BOSS will be on site selling food and drinks too. The event is sponsored in part by our local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 8862.

Important Notice:

Effective April 15, 2013 IMCOM Europe Region Fitness Centers will discontinue towel service. This policy change affects significant cost savings and better fiscal stewardship. It will also enable staff to focus more on engaging with customers on the floor, assisting with equipment usage and maintenance, and ensuring equipment and heavy traffic areas are clean and orderly. Focusing precious manpower, supplies, chemicals, water and electricity on laundry upkeep is a luxury we can no longer afford. It is essential that our current and future limited resources are utilized on meeting basic mission requirements-serving our customer. Thank you for your understanding of the decision.

Transform your old books and magazines into works of art! In partnership with the Art Center we are hosting an altered book contest to celebrate National Library Week. Sign up for one of the classes at the Arts and Crafts Center or create something on your own using old books or magazines. Entries must be dropped off at the Ederle Post Library by 7 p.m. on April 14. Throughout the week the community will vote for their favorites, winners will be announced at 5 p.m. on April 19. Prizes will be given to the top three. There is no charge to enter. Call 634-7291 for more information.

Entertainment

Students, come break in the pins at the Arena over spring break! April 5-14, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. students 18 years and under can bowl for just \$1 per game with free shoes. Call 634-8257 or stop by the Arena for more information.

ODR

ODR will go to summer schedule for hours of operation effective April 1. Mon, Wed, Thurs and Fri, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Sat and Sun, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed on Tuesday. Call 634-7074 for information or register for all ODR trips on WebTrac.

- Beer and Grappa Tasting April 5

- Genova and the Aquarium April 6
- Hawk Walk in Colli Berici and Italian Merenda April 7
- Venetian Gondola making April 8
- Cooking Class: Spring menu April 11
- Trieste and Miramare Castle April 13
- Wine down Wednesday: Valpolicella April 17
- Swarovski Crystal factory April 27
- Palladian Villa Tour: Villa Godi Malinverni April 30

Arts and Crafts

Mosaics in the Morning, April 4 at 10 a.m. Learn the basics of mosaics in this fun and simple two hour class while making a mosaic coaster. All materials and instruction are included, just bring your imagination! Once you have gained the basic skills, use our multi-crafts room to work on other mosaic projects.

Parent/Child Wheel Throwing April 13 at 10:30 a.m. This one day class will teach you and your child/children the basics of wheel throwing in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. Involving parents in class offers great support for each child, as well as ensuring that each child is following safety guidelines.

Soldiers' Theatre

Music Café is April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Relax and enjoy local talent in an intimate café atmosphere in our lobby. Drinks and snacks are available. If you would like to perform call 634-7281 or sign the clip board that evening.

Did you know that Soldiers' Theatre offers equipment rental, rooms for you to jam in and space for your meetings and events? Simply call us to book your space.

CYSS

April celebrations for Month of the Military Child begin on April 1 with Family Fun Day 4:30-7 p.m. on the Villaggio Sports Field. Families can enjoy a variety of fitness and art activities and free hotdogs, popcorn and drinks. For a complete listing of the many activities planned for this month long celebration, visit www.vicenza.armymwr.com. or follow us on Facebook.

Join School Age Center for the Venice field trip on April 6. Register at SAC or call 634-5700 for more information.

Youth ImageMakers photo exhibit is on display at the Ederle Library March 11-29. Stop by and vote.

DARBY MILITARY COMMUNITY

Featured Darby Highlights

Come along and celebrate spring at the Easter Fest on Saturday, March 30 at the Darby Community Club. Fun begins at 11 a.m. with an egg hunt and games. Enjoy free food and a special visit from the Easter Bunny! Bring your own basket for the egg hunt.

Earn some extra cash! Come to the Darby Youth Baby Sitter Certification Course on April 5, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Youth 13 years and older can participate in this course and become certified with CYSS to babysit. Register at the Youth Center by April 1.

You're still in time! Find a partner and register now to participate in the many mystery events of Darby's Amazing Challenge on April 27. Your team will compete in a race where you will decipher clues to guide you all around Camp Darby, utilizing services and facilities that support the community. Register by April 5 at Outdoor Recreation. For more information, contact Outdoor Recreation at 633-7439 or visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com.

Child, Youth & School Services

Students, bring your best ping pong game to the Youth Center on April 1, 3-6 p.m. Play either singles or doubles

in the Ping Pong Tournament. Winning team takes home a sports equipment prize. For more information, contact the Youth Center at 633-7629.

Outdoor Recreation

Visit Assisi, a beautiful medieval town with geranium-hung streets, lovely views and fountain-splashed piazzas on March 30. Assisi is heir to the legacy of St. Francis who is buried in the Basilica di San Francesco. Call ODR at 633-7589 or 7775 for information or register for your trips on WEBTRAC online.

The week of spring break is chock full of trips for those wishing to get out and enjoy the spring! Visit Rome, Pisa & Lucca, Venice, Cinque Terre, San Gimignano & Siena and Florence. Contact Outdoor Recreation for dates and times or visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com.

Library

Are you an amateur sculptor, painter, jewelry maker, quilter, photographer or crafts maker in your spare time? Share your talent with the Darby Community! Show your work at the Library during National Library Week April 14-20. For more information, contact the Darby Library at 633-7000 or visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com



Ping Pong Mini Tournament

April 1, 3-6 p.m.
at the Darby Youth Center

Singles or Doubles
No advance registration needed



For more info, call
Youth Center 633-7629

Community briefs

Vicenza Military Community

Visit the community calendar for more upcoming events and details at www.usag.vicenza.army.mil

Spring forward

Central European time will shift forward one hour in the wee hours of the night March 30-31. Be sure to re-set your clocks to stay on time and enjoy the additional hour of sunlight in the evening.

Vicenza PTSA

Vicenza Parent Teacher Student Association board positions are open due to term limits and PCS. Community parents interested in serving on the PTSA board for the 2013-2014 school year may self-nominate via email to ptsavicenza@hotmail.com or in person at any school office. A general membership meeting and elections will take place April 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the Villaggio complex MPR before the spring concert.

CHRA Employee Furlough Assistance Resources Toolkit

CHRA has developed the FY13 Employee Furlough Assistance Resources Toolkit found at <http://www.chra.army.mil/hr/tools/gps/view.asp?ID=766>. This online resource has general information on employee assistance strategies, a consolidated list of employee assistance providers, an interactive map of all the CPAC locations general contact information, furlough FAQs, and will act as a repository for other employee assistance materials.

Child Find screening

Have your infant, toddler or preschooler screened by a member of the Early Intervention Team or the Developmental Preschool Team April 3 at Vicenza Elementary School.

To schedule an appointment for childrendup to 60 months of age call 634 5700 or 0444-71-5700.

Red Cross workshops

The Vicenza Red Cross is conducting workshops structured to help families with reintegration after deployment. Sessions meet every Tuesday and Thursday in the Red Cross Office, Building 333, from 5:30-7 p.m.

April 2: Identifying depression

April 4: Relating to children

Sign up via email to vicenza@redcross.org or by phone at 634-7089 or 0444-71-7089.

Vehicle registration update

As of last June, Department of Defense personnel can have no more than three vehicles registered during their tour. This does not mean at one time, it means in total. If you have three and sell one, you still need approval for a fourth. All dealers have been notified to ensure approval is granted from the Naval Office in Naples prior to purchasing or ordering a new vehicle. Approvals are on a case-by-case basis and will be handled in the order received. It is advised that sponsors plan ahead so as not to make a purchase prior to approval. For guidance and assistance call Vehicle Registration at 637-7820.

AE-ITT classes

AE-ITT Upcoming Microsoft courses include:

April 8-12: MCITP: Windows 7 Enterprise Desktop Support Technician Boot Camp

April 15-19: MCITP: Server Administrator on Windows Server 2008, Server Administrator
Call Lydia Larimore at 634-6077 or email Lydia.T.Larimore.ctr@mail.mil for assistance with enrollment and exam certification.

ALC supports learning

The Vicenza Army Learning Center, Building 113, Room 15, is available to support training and education

Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ALC provides computing, networking and information resources to community students, faculty and staff in support of teaching, research and public service. Users must be 18 years of age or enrolled at CTC, UMUC, USO or University of Phoenix. Call 0444-71-8933/8926 for details.

USAHC service changes

- The U.S. Army Health Center Medical Records Room customer service window now opens at 8 a.m. rather than 7:30 a.m. and will be from 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. It reopens from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- The center's MEDEVAC Section will be closed mornings and open from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Friends of Camp Darby Scholarship

Deadlines are approaching for the Friends of Camp Darby's Women's Empowerment Award and Graduating Senior Scholarship. Deadlines are April 19, so finish up and submit your applications now.

FCD Wine Tasting Club

Join Friends of Camp Darby Wine Tasting Club April 20 at La Tana in Cresina. <http://friendsofcampdarby.com/>

Cooking Classes for Camp Darby residents

Join FCD and Chef Paolo Monti for cooking classes Saturdays at 10 a.m. located at Ristorante la Cantina Di Carignano, via di Sant'Alessio, n 3684, Lucca. See the list of upcoming classes on http://friendsofcampdarby.com/?page_id=224

AFN Vicenza serves DMC

AFN Vicenza is serving Camp Darby now. If you have an event to publicize, send relevant information via email to afnvicenza@afn.dma.mil or call DSN 634-7836.



This fun, interactive course teaches participants to provide care to their cat or dog in an emergency. You'll learn to:

- Name items that belong in a pet first aid kit;
- Name the appropriate pet supplies that should be included in an emergency preparedness kit;
- How to safely approach an ill or injured cat or dog;
- How to give rescue breathing to a cat or dog;
- How to check an unconscious cat or dog.

Pet First Aid

Saturday

May 11

9 a.m. -1p.m.

Course Fee: \$45.00

Ages 11 & up



American Red Cross

REGISTRATION REQUIRED PRIOR TO CLASS

For more information, call DSN 634-7089 or CIV 0444-71-7089 or to sign up, stop by the Red Cross office, (Next to the Health Center)



**For children birth through
5 years of age**

Wed., 3 April 2013

Vicenza Elementary School

Call 634 – 5700 (0444-71- 5700)

To ask for a

CHILD FIND screening appointment

Now Showing



Ederle Theater

March 28	Les Miserables (PG-13)	6 p.m.
March 29	The Croods (PG) *	6 p.m.
	Admission (PG-13) *	9 p.m.
March 30	The Croods (PG) *	3 p.m.
	Admission (PG-13) *	6 p.m.
March 31	The Croods (PG) *	3 p.m.
	Admission (PG-13) *	6 p.m.
April 3	Broken City (R)	6 p.m.
April 4	Broken City (R)	6 p.m.
April 11	Les Miserables (PG-13)	6 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

March 29	Broken City (R)	6 p.m.
March 30	Dead Man Down (R) *	6 p.m.
March 31	Oz the Great and Powerful (PG-13) *	1 p.m.
April 5	Mama (PG-13)	6 p.m.

Admission: * First run, adult, \$5.50, under 12, \$2.75; regular release, \$5/\$2.50; repeat releases, \$4.50/\$2.25; special pay \$3.50/\$1.75.

The Ederle theater box office opens one hour prior to show.

View MOVIE TRAILERS and more online at
<http://www.shopmyexchange.com/ReelTimeTheatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

Religious Activities



Easter Sunrise Service

The Caserma Ederle Chapel Community welcomes everyone to its annual Easter Sunrise Service. Celebrate the arrival of Easter on Hoekstra Field March 31 beginning at 7 a.m. Soldiers on duty are requested to wear ACUs; civilians may dress casually, but be sure to dress warmly enough. Breakfast at the South of the Alps Dining Facility will follow the service. Call 634-7472 for information.

Special Catholic Dates

March 28	6 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
March 29	6 p.m. Celebration of the Lord's passion
March 30	8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil
March 31	9 a.m. Easter Sunday

Chaplain Crisis Line

To speak with a chaplain after hours, call 634-KARE (634-5273)

Vicenza

Sunday services

9 a.m.: Mass, Sacrament of Reconciliation following Mass, or during duty hours

11 a.m.: Protestant worship

1:30 p.m.: Full Gospel Pentecostal worship

5 p.m.: Contemporary Christian service

Tuesdays

9 a.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel

5 p.m.: Contemporary Praise band practice

Wednesdays

5:30 p.m.: PWOE Bible study. Dinner provided. No child care

5:30 p.m.: Catholic choir practice

6:45 p.m.: Gospel choir practice

Thursdays

9:30 a.m.: Military Council of Catholic Women

5:30 p.m.: Gospel service choir rehearsal

7:15 p.m.: Gospel service Bible study

Military Council of the Catholic Women (MCCW)

will meet Thursday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Free childcare is provided on site. We will spend time each meeting praying the rosary and following with a Catholic study, fellowship and food.

Catholic Summer Program for Children

This summer we are conducting a one week Catholic Summer Program for Children in preschool - 6th grade entitled Growing with the Saints in Faith, Hope and Charity. POC can be reached at sattlerclan@yahoo.com

Faith groups in Vicenza contact information

Bahá'í Faith: Call Russell Menard at 389-133-4627 or Giacomo Baravalle at 348-603-2283

Church of Christ: Call CW2 Michael Bickle at 345-469-9974 or 0444-335-135 or email vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com

Islamic: Call 634-7519 (0444-71-7519)

Jewish: Call Paul Levine at 345-907-2108

Latter Day Saints: Sunday services, 1:30 p.m. in Vicenza. Call Bob Shakespeare at 389-268-5605 or email drbob143@gmail.com.

Trinity Church Vicenza: An International Presbyterian Church (IPC) congregation. Call Pastor Rinn at 328-473-2949 or email trinitychurchvicenza@gmail.com.

Vicenza Hospitality House: A good place for anyone - single Soldiers, men, women and couples

to enjoy food, fun and fellowship. Tuesday: Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with PMOC Bible Study and Women's study following at 7:30. Friday: Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. with Walk in the Word following. Call if you need transportation. For more information call 0444-581-427

Call 634-7519 or 0444-71-7519 for info on Chapel activities.

Club Beyond activities

Club Beyond's **Spring Adventure** will take place April 9-13 at Durbuy Adventure Park in Belgium. Check out the camp at www.durbuyadventure.be. Cost is \$325 plus \$150 bus fare. A parents meeting will be held March 19 from 6-7:15 p.m. at the Chapel multipurpose room. Contact Vicenza Club Beyond or the MCYM International office at adventurecamp@club-beyond.org to register.

The **Summer Service Project** in Ostrava, Czech Republic, will provide challenging service opportunities that invite teens to put their faith into action in Ostrava, Czech Republic, June 15-21. Travel dates will vary, camping will be in tents at Landek Park with building and restoration activities at six to eight sites located 15-25 minutes away from camp. Cost is \$598 inclusive. Call 388-9348 or 0049-6221-796894 for details.

Camp Darby

Sunday services

11:15 a.m.: Protestant worship and children's service

Catholic Mass: please call the Chapel at 633-7267 to confirm times as it changes with the Priest covering mass.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel

5:15 p.m.: Protestant Men of the Chapel

6:15 p.m.: Choir Practice

For Camp Darby chapel activities and information call 633-7267.

The Explanation of “The Meaning and Saving Significance of the Resurrection” According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church

By Father Wieslaw Dynek

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If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain.” The Resurrection above all constitutes the confirmation of all Christ’s works and teachings. All truths, even those most inaccessible to human reason, find their justification if Christ by his Resurrection has given the definitive proof of his divine authority, which he had promised.

Christ’s Resurrection is the fulfillment of the promises both of the Old Testament and of Jesus himself during his earthly life. The phrase “in accordance with the Scriptures”

indicates that Christ’s Resurrection fulfilled these predictions.

The truth of Jesus’ divinity is confirmed by his Resurrection. He had said: “When you have lifted up the Son of man, then you will know that I am he.” The Resurrection of the crucified one shows that he was truly “I Am,” the Son of God and God himself. So St. Paul could declare to the Jews: “What God promised to the fathers, this he has fulfilled to us their children by raising Jesus; as also it is written in the second psalm, ‘You are my Son, today I have begotten you.’” Christ’s Resurrection is closely linked to the Incarnation of God’s Son and is its fulfillment in accordance with God’s eternal plan.

The official biography of Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, S.J.; now Pope Francis



Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, S.J., Archbishop of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ordinary for Eastern-rite faithful in Argentina who lack an Ordinary of their own rite, was born on 17 December 1936 in Buenos Aires. He studied as and holds a degree as a chemical technician, but then chose the priesthood and entered the seminary of Villa Devoto. On 11 March 1958 he moved to the novitiate of the Company of Jesus where he finished studies in the humanities in Chile. In 1963, on returning to Buenos Aires, he obtained a degree in philosophy at the St. Joseph major seminary of San Miguel.

Between 1964 and 1965 he taught literature and psychology at the Immacolata College in Santa Fe and then in 1966 he taught the same subjects at the University of El Salvador, in Buenos Aires.

From 1967 to 1970 he studied theology at the St. Joseph major seminary of San Miguel where he obtained a degree. On 13 December 1969 he was ordained a priest. From 1970 to 1971 he completed the third probation at Alcala de Henares, Spain, and on 22 April 1973, pronounced

his perpetual vows.

He was novice master at Villa Varilari in San Miguel from 1972 to 1973, where he also taught theology. On 31 July 1973 he was elected as Provincial for Argentina, a role he served as for six years.

From 1980 to 1986 he was rector of the Philosophical and Theological Faculty of San Miguel as well as pastor of the Patriarca San Jose parish in the Diocese of San Miguel. In March of 1986 he went to Germany to finish his doctoral thesis. The superiors then sent him to the University of El Salvador and then to Cordoba where he served as a confessor and spiritual director.

On 20 May 1992, John Paul II appointed him titular Bishop of Auca and Auxiliary of Buenos Aires, He received episcopal consecration in the Cathedral of Buenos Aires from Cardinal Antonio Quarracino, Apostolic Nunzio Ubaldo Calabresi, and Bishop Emilio Ognenovich. of Mercedes-Lujan on 27 June of that year.

On 3 June 1997 he was appointed Coadjutor Archbishop of Buenos Aires and succeeded Cardinal Antonio Quarracino on 28 February 1998.

He was Adjunct Relator General of the 10th Ordinary General Assembly of the Synod of Bishops, October 2001.

He served as President of the Bishops’ Conference of Argentina from 8 November 2005 until 8 November 2011.

He was created and proclaimed Cardinal by Blessed John Paul II in the consistory of 21 February 2001, of the Title of S. Roberto Bellarmino (St. Robert Bellarmine).

He was a member of: The Congregations for Divine Worship and Discipline of the Sacraments; for the Clergy; and for Institutes of Consecrated Life and Societies of Apostolic Life; the Pontifical Council for the Family; and the Pontifical Commission for Latin America.

On 13 March 2013 elected as the Pope Francis, the 265th successor of Saint Peter.

Sports shorts

Unit/Rec Volleyball League

Come cheer on your favorite team April 2, 6 p.m. 173 STB vs. Shaka, 7 p.m. USAG-V HHC vs. USARAF April 3, 6 p.m. 509 SIG vs Leftovers, 7p.m. USAHC/DENTAC vs HHC 2/503 April 4, 6 p.m. Comecojoyos vs 173 STB, 7 p.m. Shaka vs 1/503 Rear D.

Championships are April 19-20

Unit/Rec Softball League

Unit/Recreation Softball League registration begins on April 1. The coaches meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 6 p.m. at the Ederle Fitness Center conference room. Signup is mandatory and the league starts on May 8. Call 634-7009 to sign up.

Lifeguard Certification

The next Lifeguard Certification Course will be held April 1-5. You must be 16 years of age and complete a swimming pre-test the first

day of class. Cost is \$65. Register at the Ederle Fitness Center.

Softball umpires, scorers clinic

The USAG Vicenza Softball Official Clinic will take place April 2-6 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Fitness Center conference room. Umpires and scorers are needed for the season. Stop by the Fitness Center for information.

Meditation Monday in Vicenza

Army Community Service conducts an informal, relaxing meditation session every Monday at 12:15 p.m. in Davis Hall. All are welcome to participate.

Tennis in Darby

Join the Darby Tennis Tournament April 1-12. Division play includes men's singles, women's singles and doubles, which can be any mix of men and women. Games start each weekday evening at 5:30 p.m. Register at the Darby Fitness Center by March 29. Cost is \$10 per player. For

more info, contact Sports & Fitness at 633-7438.

Softball at Camp Darby

2013 Men's and Women's Base Softball teams season runs through September. Tryouts will be announced after coaches are selected. For details, call 633-7438.

Darby Amazing Challenge

Partner up for the Darby Amazing Challenge April 27. Teams will compete in a race to decipher clues to navigate the installation. Register through April 5 at Outdoor Recreation. Call DSN 633-7439.

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