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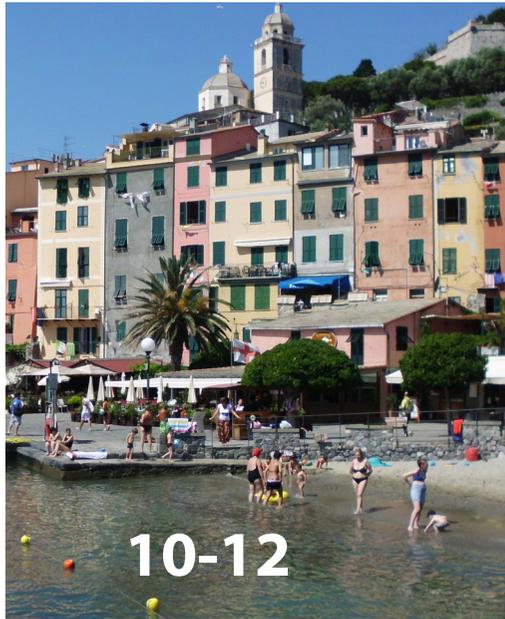


**SCHOOL AGE CENTER
TAKES YOUTHS ON
VENICE DAY TRIP**

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Front Photo

Eighteen children ages 6-12, traveled to Venice April 6 for a day trip with the School Age Center. [Click here](#) for more photos.

Photo by Julie M. Lucas.



What does Month
of the Military
Child mean to you?

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Edward Cook
Family member

"My dad just got home from deployment and we are making a Pinewood Derby car for Cub Scouts. I am having fun with my dad."



Lana Maas
Family member

"It celebrates those who have parents in the military with lots of fun activities for the kids to do. We also do fun activities in school for kids of all ages."



Michelle Sterkowicz
Arts and Crafts Center

"It gives me an opportunity to highlight children and military families by providing various art activities that they can do together as a family."

By Laura Kreider

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Vicenza military youths tour Venice

Story and photos by Julie M. Lucas
USAG Vicenza PAO

Gondolas, gelato and good times were had during a School Age Center trip to Venice April 6. The center took 18 children ages 6-12, with eight adult chaperones via train to Venice for a day trip. The trip itinerary was scouted for restaurants and site seeing locations before hand by members of the staff.

"We take trips throughout the year to so many places that these kids are pretty savvy on how to get around," said Montana Braden, program assistant.

For some of the children this was their first train ride and one child his first trip to Venice. Some of the conversations overheard include two boys talking about the differences between the U.S. and Italy.

"I prefer the U.S. because things aren't so old," one boy said.

After arriving in Venice, it was a short walk from the train station to the Ristorante Roma for pizza or pasta. The children got to sit outside and watch the numerous passing gondolas and water taxis. One happy child said "We should come here every day!" The reply from another child was, "Would you want to take that train every day?"

The children were split up into small groups and paired up for their walk to the Rialto bridge, which takes approximately 20 minutes and crosses an average of five bridges. Once there, they could combine into different groups to continue exploring or go shopping in the area.

The souvenirs the children wished to purchase ranged from jewelry to hats and T-shirts. One child was anxious to get a souvenir for her father who had just returned home from deployment.

"What can I get for 99 cents?" she asked at different shops. At last, a post-card purchase fit the bill.

But it wasn't all shopping for the others. The children then took the opportunity to purchase gelato to enjoy in the sunshine. Scoops of different flavor combinations were enjoyed.



From the left, Griffin Mack and Landyn Gray look at fresh seafood available at a restaurant in Venice during the School Age Center trip April 6. Eighteen children traveled by train and enjoyed a lunch and shopping.

The parents of the SAC children pay a small fee to assist with the travel and funding also comes from the center.

"The center usually has funds left over from the summer that helps pay for other trips during the year," said Beth Natale, SAC assistant director.

After a number of trips to the restroom, the group found its way back to the train station to return. The tired travelers were quiet, dozing off for a short 20-30 minute nap. But within 15 minutes of arriving back in Vicenza

the group came alive, showing off their purchases and talking excitedly about what they had seen during the day.

Heading outside from the Vicenza train station, the children were no longer too tired when they spotted carnival rides in Campo Marzo.

"Do you think my mom will take me tonight?" one child wondered out loud.

The next SAC trip will be a zoo and aquarium visit May 4. Reservations can be made by calling 0444-71-5700.



Above: Youths from the Vicenza Military Community pose for a photo near the shops at the Rialto Bridge in Venice. After shopping the children enjoyed gelato during their day of exploration. At right: Ashlee Dyer, left and Kyrstin Yates, look through racks of jewelry for bargains during the School Age Center trip to Venice April 6.

SAC Venice trip



Eating healthy in the land of carbs

By Elizabeth Cobb
Special to the Outlook

Many military are deployed to different countries and have hopes to stay healthy while overseas, but in Italy, also known as the land of carbs, this may or may not be the case.

One of the main problems is when a Soldier is stationed overseas their only access to food that they are aware of, is the commissary. Many times it is the case that the commissary does not always have access to healthy foods. Upon a recent visit to Vicenza, some research was done on how the Soldiers who move to Italy manage to stay on a healthy eating diet in the land of carbs.

"I use the commissary for a lot for convenience because I have two children and my husband and I both work full time, but I also use a green grocer down the road from my house that I use to get fruits and vegetables," said Lacy Wolff, director of the Army Wellness Center in Vicenza. "It costs a lot less and is very good."

Upon talking to Wolff that military can eat healthy while being stationed in Italy, the commissary being one of them. However, Wolff was very adamant about paying attention to what foods were in season.

"I would tell newly stationed Soldiers that the most important thing to do is to go find a local green grocer and start to learn about the seasonal food," Wolff said. "The closer you buy that food to the place that it came from the more nutrient rich it is going to be."

Christina Giaretta, a personal trainer at the fitness center, believes it is easier to eat healthier in Italy compared to the states.

"I eat at home more. My family in the states eats out more, and when I came here my husband and his family eat at home more often," Giaretta said. "My stomach has changed; if I eat any fast food I will feel sick because of the preservations and the trans fats. My body doesn't like that now."

Giaretta and Wolff also explained that while Italians do eat a lot of car-

bohydrates, their bodies are able to process it easier because they do not have any preservatives. All their foods are natural with whole vegetables, oils and cheeses.

"You have to keep in mind that Italian food is fresher coming straight from the garden, so it's less processed," Wolf said. "While there are more carbohydrates the way that they prepare the food and eat the food is very different from America. All things in moderation, if you eat huge Italian meals all the time it will have an impact on your health. However, if you take your time with your meal and really enjoy the food, you will learn the secret to why Italians eat so many carbs but don't seem to gain it all."

While the Italians do eat a lot of carbohydrates at most of their meals, they balance it by eating slowly and savoring their meals, instead of trying to eat as quickly as they can and moving on to something else. Therefore, it is easier for their bodies to process the food and breakdown the carbo-

hydrates in the proper way.

"If you do have pasta, then try to eat it for lunch so that you have time to burn it off throughout the day, and get a tomato-based sauce instead of a creamy one. It has fewer calories. When picking pizza, try not to get meaty toppings, stick with the vegetables," said Giaretta.

Another way to stay healthy in Italy, according to Capt. Dwayne Steppe, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, is to eat lunch as your main meal and also cook the majority of your meals at home. While this may not be possible for single Soldiers with busy schedules, it is a very healthy and cheaper alternative to eating out everyday.

"My wife just cooks a lot at home; we just cook healthy homemade food," Steppe said. "We are also doing more of the lunch as the big meal and the dinner meal is a lot smaller. This gives our body time to process our meal throughout our active day, rather than at the end."

Ted Borawski, another Soldier, also



Soldiers stand in line for sandwiches at the commissary. This option is so popular among military it spawned a sandwich named, "The Sky Soldier" which contains 12 slices of meat and four slices of cheese. Depending on which options are chosen, this sandwich can be between 950-1650 calories. Photo by Julie M. Lucas

suggested seeking out the Army Community Services when you are new to the post as they have a lot of information on the local venues to help you in your effort to be eating healthy.

"The ACS has a list of all the markets in the area, and if you get that list and make an effort of getting out into the area, you will have no problem settling in and making healthy choices," Borowski said.

Wolff also had a suggestion along those lines.

"Our base dietician is really good and she does commis-

sary shopping tours. She talks about certain ways to cook foods healthier, and she also makes you aware of the prices on produce. If a cantaloupe is \$8, then you know it is not in season."

While it is hard to adjust to a new place, the land of carbs still has its options for those who want to maintain a healthy lifestyle while overseas. Sometimes taking a page out of the local's lifestyle to your advantage, so slow down on occasion and keep your local resources in mind.

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Vicenza prepares for annual Earth Day celebration

By Jim Lessard and Giovanni Albanese

DPW Environmental Division

April 22 will be Earth Day and U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza will celebrate this important event with the Vicenza Military Community.

But what is the history of this great occurrence?

Earth Day is an international event demonstrating concern and mobilizing support for the environment.

According to the Earth Day Network website at <http://www.earthday.org> Earth Day was first celebrated on April 22, 1970. "The idea came to Earth Day founder Gaylord Nelson, then a U.S. Senator from Wisconsin, after witnessing the ravages of the 1969 massive oil spill in Santa Barbara, Calif. He realized that if he could infuse energy with an emerging public consciousness about air and water pollution, it would force environmental protection onto the national political agenda. Senator Nelson announced the idea for a 'national teach-in on the environment' to the national media; persuaded Congressman Pete McCloskey, a conservation-minded Republican, to serve as his co-chair; and recruited Denis Hayes as national coordinator. Hayes built a national staff of 85 to promote events across the land."

As a result, on April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans took to the streets, parks, and auditoriums to demonstrate for a healthy, sustainable environment in massive coast-to-coast rallies. Thousands of colleges and universities organized protests against the deterioration of the environment. Groups that had been fighting against oil spills, polluting factories and power plants, raw sewage, toxic dumps, pesticides, freeways, the loss of wilderness, and the extinction of wildlife suddenly realized they shared common values.

This event was the largest grassroots movement in U.S. history and created what has become the environmental movement. The event also sparked the first major pieces of environmental legislation: the Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. Nowadays the fight for a clean environment continues in a climate of increasing urgency, as the ravages of climate change become more realistic every day.

As a worldwide event, Earth Day represents the commitment of the United States and other countries to ensure environmental security. Active-duty military, civilian personnel, families and local community members contribute significantly to the impact of this monumental event.

Although Earth Day is April 22, it is important to

remember that environmental responsibility is more than a one-day event. Army Earth Day exemplifies a daily commitment to the stewardship of the public resources entrusted to military care. Earth Day is the annual call for public attention toward environmental issues.

For more info visit and <http://aec.army.mil/usaec/newsroom/earthday00.html>

Army earth Day: Acknowledge the Past, Engage the Present, Chart the Future.

Katherine Hammack, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment, selected this year theme for Army Earth Day.

The theme covers several activities in which U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza is succeeding to maintain compliance with U.S. and host nation environmental regulations.

Acknowledge the past by preserving and protecting cultural and historical resources. The Directorate of Public Works Environmental Division accomplished this at Del Din with preserving precious artifacts during the Archeological investigations and preserving historical buildings.

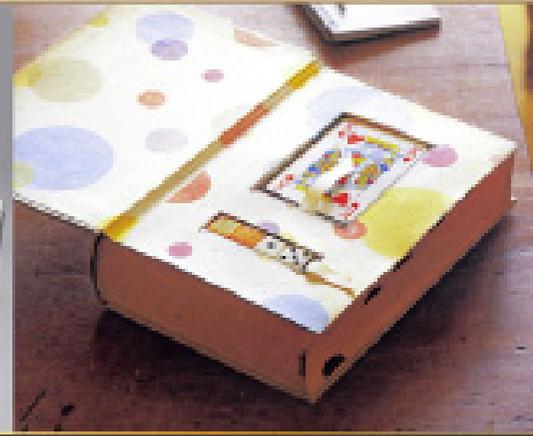
Engage the present: "Meeting environmental standards" by a community effort and implementing USAG Vicenza's Environmental Management System, recycle vice disposal, utilize greener products in place of harsh solvents and cleaners, reduce our carbon footprint and reduce energy usage and reliance on fossil fuels. We need the entire community's support to meet these environmental standards and ensure we protect and preserve our natural resources.

Chart the future: Achieve net zero standards with energy and the environment. **Sustain the Mission, Secure the Future.** Our installations shall institutionalize best practices and use of technology and ensure future environmental resiliency.

A celebration will take place April 22 with a tree planting ceremony at Villaggio with the Elementary and Middle School. There will also be a Earth Day info booth in the food court area of the PX 10 a.m.-2 p.m. An Art and Essay contest award ceremony at the clinic at 3:30 p.m. Join in celebrating Army Earth Day 2013.

Check out your footprint at <http://www.earth-day.org/footprint-calculator>.

Library Altered Books Contest



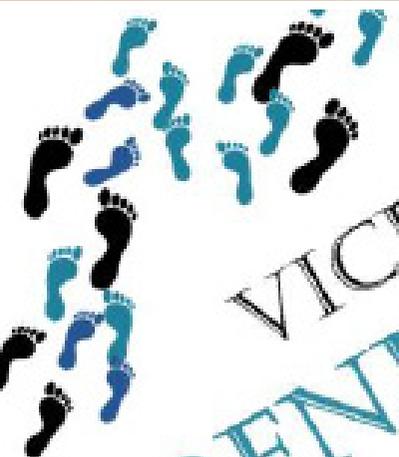
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April 15

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- *Where/When:* Walk begins at ACS at 1530
- All Soldiers, Units, Civilians and Families are encouraged to Participate
- **Wear jeans** (or an entire denim outfit!) and teal (the color for Sexual Assault Awareness Month).
- **Join together with your friends, family and coworkers to take a stand and walk together against sexual assault.**



*Come learn about International Denim Day.
Make a Social Statement with your Fashion Statement.*

This walk will lead directly to the Golden Lion for the F2F Networking Event with Refreshments and Speakers from 1600-1800.

Sexual Assault
Awareness Month

Cinque terre



Five sites off coast have much to offer

By Laura Kreider
USAG Vicenza PAO

Some sights have inspired poets and writers throughout the centuries. Starting with Quintus Ennius, a Latin poet who lived in the 3rd century B.C., to Lord Byron and Eugenio Montale, 1975 Nobel Prize winner in Literature, just to name a few, have been inspired by a stretch of coast where sea and mountains live side by side.

On a tract that covers some 16 kilometers, five small fishing villages are suspended on the pebbly coastline, northwest of La Spezia.

They are called the Cinque Terre and offer an unimaginable combination of rock formations and bays created by millions of years of erosion, along with the hard work of the local farmers who have shaped the land to adapt it to their vineyard cultivation.

A countless series of *muretti*, a long network of two-meter high walls and steps built throughout the centuries, reach a length of almost 7,000 km. The Cinque Terre dates back to some pre-historic settlements. Later on, some ancient powerful Roman families gave the origin to a few of the villages' names, and the population developed during the Middle Ages under the Genoese rulers.

In 1997, UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization founded in 1945), nominated the five villages Monterosso, Vernazza, Corniglia, Manarola and Riomaggiore as part of 'Humanity's World Heritage.'

"It is an outstanding example of the combined works of man and nature," is mentioned in the first Article of the World Heritage Convention.

Certainly, this combination stands out while walking through the many footpaths, which wind around the serpentine coastline. The landscape is characterized by steep terraced slopes geometrically ordered that lead the eyes progressively toward the sea. Even though all of the five villages may share some common peculiarities in terms of geological formation and preservation of nature, each of them maintains some features that distinguish themselves.

Monterosso can be mentioned for its *carruggi*, narrow streets and the two longest sandy beaches, the only one on the Cinque Terre coast.



Cinque Terre is located off the western coast of Italy and is well known for its fishing. Photo by Julie M. Lucas



During warm weather days, much of the coastline of Cinque Terre fills up with sun and water enthusiasts. Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Vernazza, founded in 1000, is known for its local example of a Ligurian Gothic Church, Santa Margherita of Antioch, built in 1318, which overlooks the small square and the natural port, considered the most sheltered among the villages.

Manarola has ancient origins, the name refers to a temple dedicated to the Gods.

Nowadays, it is renowned for its houses partially built on the spurs that drop down to the sea, and for its Nativity on the hill, which consists of 200 figures and 12,000 lamps lit up during the Christmas time.

Corniglia, instead, is the only one of the villages that is built not on the coast itself, but lies on a high cape, more than 300 feet above the sea, only reached by a series of steps in brick (377) or one road from the railway. Last but not least, Riomaggiore may be remembered for its pastel-colored tower-houses, three or four-story buildings that are put up with material of the area, such as stones for the walls and slates for the roofs. The facades of these houses line the Maggiore stream, now covered, down to the marina. Manarola and Riomaggiore are linked by the most famous footpath of the coast called 'Via dell'Amore', or Love's trail. This is a carved path into the cliffs that plunge vertically into the sea.

While the walk is believed to be the most romantic of the region, if not of Italy, its origin dates back to the 1920s as a necessary side path far

from the town to support the operations to modernize the railway line between Genova-La Spezia.

For those interested in visiting Cinque Terre, the Darby Outdoor Recreation has scheduled a trip for May 4. Cost is \$39.00 for adults/\$34.00 for children ages 3-10 years. Depart is 8 a.m. Travel Time is 1 and a half hour each way. Estimated return 7:30 p.m. Register at Outdoor Recreation or on Webtrac.

For information call 633-7775 or 050-54-7775.

Also, Vicenza ODR schedules the Cinque Terre Discovery Tour May 18. Cost is \$95.00 for adults; kids younger than 2 free. It includes transportation, train tickets from La Spezia to the five villages and entrance fee to the national park with 5 Terre Card.

Depart is 6 a.m. from the Outdoor Recreation parking lot. Travel time is 4 hours. Estimated return time 9 p.m. Register at Outdoor Recreation or on Webtrac. For information about the trip and more details on the program call 634-7453 or 0444-71-7453.

Tips about what to bring: Comfortable clothing/hiking shoes, camera, Euro for food and shopping, beach towel, sandals and bathing suit, sunscreen and water.

For updates and information about trails and hikes visit www.cinqueterre.it and www.parconazionale5terre.it

Vicenza Community Club Luncheon

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Wednesday, April 17, 2013
11:30am - 1:30pm
Golden Lion
\$15 per person
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reservations@vccitaly.org

VMS student advances to national math competition

Story and photos by Julie Lucas
USAG Vicenza PAO

Working on math problems might not be everyone's idea of a good time but for one Vicenza Middle School student the challenge is welcomed.

"Math is something that has always been easy for me," said Andrew Constable, eighth grader. Constable recently placed fourth in a state-level competition of MathCounts among other Department of Defense Dependent School in Europe students. He was one of two Vicenza students who qualified to enter in the competition and will be traveling to Washington, D.C. next month for the national competition.

This was Constable's first opportunity to compete in the MathCounts competition since arriving in Vicenza last year.

"I had participated in other math competitions but never in MathCounts," Constable said. He started taking part in MathCounts because it was "free food and math" during lunch once a week.

"When I got to the airport for state competition and saw the kids from Aviano with binders I felt intimidated and thought that I hadn't prepared enough," Constable said. But it all added up when get qualified for the D.C. competition.

The competition uses basic skills from sixth grade math to geometry, which Constable is currently doing for classroom work is two years beyond the average math work for his age. During the team rounds competitors can use calculators but the rest of the work must be done by hand or in one's head. According to Constable, many of the problems they give were tricky, so paying attention is important.

Andrew's mother, Susan Constable, encouraged him at young age to use math and introduced him to baking measurements when he was 2 years old.

"He quickly grasped the concept, which was remarkable for his young age," Susan said.

The national competition has corporate sponsors including Northrop Grumman, Texas Instruments and Raytheon. These companies often offer future scholarship and internship programs to competition participants. MathCounts is currently in its 30th year and nearly six million students have participated in the program.



Andrew Constable

Four students from each state, U.S. territory and the DoDDS schools will be represented at the national competition — for those of us bad at math that would be 224 people total.



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Ages: Elementary, High School, 18 and up

No registration on the day of the race.

For more information call 634-7453.

Tips to protect yourself from identity theft

By Anita J. Fitch

Judge Advocate General

The Vicenza Legal Assistance Office periodically sees clients who are the victims of identity theft. These persons often find themselves looking for ways to reduce the impact of the crime and prevent future unauthorized access to their personal identification information. The occurrence of identity theft has increased significantly since the late 1990s due to the computerization of records and the ability to use another's personal information anonymously over the Internet.

Identity theft is the use of one person's personal information by another to commit fraud or other crimes. This might mean someone wants to use your personal information to obtain goods or services for which they do not intend to pay. The most common types of identity theft occur when someone uses another person's social security number, driver's license number, date of birth, or other personal information to open a fraudulent bank account or obtain a fraudulent credit card.

Alternatively, it might mean someone wants to use your personal information in order to cover an undocumented status. For example, you might receive a notice from the IRS that you failed to claim income on your tax return from an employer for whom you never worked. Most types of identity theft result in considerable time and expense clearing up or eliminating the charges or false information. A fundamental goal is to avoid identity theft in the first place. Here are some tips to help you avoid becoming a victim of identity theft.

Safeguard your personal information. Limit what you carry. When you go out, take only the identification, credit and debit cards you need. Leave your Social Security card at home. Keep a close hold on your Social Security number and ask questions before deciding to share it.

Shred documents that show personal, financial, or medical information before you throw them away.

Do not respond to e-mail or text requests for personal information. Do not click on unsolicited e-mail links. Beware of solicitations disguised as promotions offering instant prizes and awards.

Use strong protected passwords. Do not use the same password for more than one account.

Read your bank, credit card, and account statements. Review your explanation of medical benefits from your health plan. Contact the business if a

statement has mistakes. Be alert to mail or bills that do not arrive as expected, or arrive unexpectedly. Be suspicious of denials of credit or calls from creditors for unfamiliar reasons.

If you are going to be deployed and don't expect to request new credit, put an "active duty alert" on your credit report. The alert requires creditors to take steps to verify your identity before granting credit in your name.

Monitor your credit reports. You have the right to receive one free credit report per year from each of the three credit reporting agencies. You can use www.annualcreditreport.com to see your credit reports. Stagger your requests so you receive a report for a different credit reporting agency (e.g., Equifax, TransUnion, and Experian) every four months. Carefully scrutinize all information listed in those reports.

If you think you've become a victim of identity theft or fraud, act immediately to minimize the damage. Here are a few actions you should take right away.

Contact the credit reporting agencies and ask them to place a fraud alert on your credit report. A fraud alert will make it harder for a thief to open more accounts in your name. Once you place a fraud alert on your credit report, you are entitled to a free copy of your credit report from each of the three credit reporting agencies.

File an identity theft report with your local police and the Federal Trade Commission, <https://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/>.

Review your credit report and all your accounts for unexplained activity.

Contact all creditors with whom your name or identifying data have been fraudulently used. Close compromised or fraudulent accounts. Contact all financial institutions where you have accounts that an identity thief has taken over or that have been created in your name but without your knowledge. Close compromised or fraudulent accounts.

Keep track of all efforts, telephone calls, and communications as you document your case and resolve unauthorized use of your personal information.

Legal assistance attorneys can help you address identity theft issues and provide more information about what you can do to protect and respond to fraud. For more information, contact the Vicenza Claims Office in building 241 or call 634-7041 or 0444-71-7041.

Garrison commander meets with DMC

By Chiara Mattiolo

USAG Vicenza, DMC Public Affairs

U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza Commander Col. David Buckingham spent an entire day in the Darby Military Community April 4 to listen and respond to community member's fears, issues and questions.

Buckingham met with the DMC personnel at the Post Theater, and after a lunch with the community leaders from all tenant organizations, he hosted a town hall meeting at the Community Club in the afternoon.

"This was a hard year, I can tell you that the year to come will be much better," said Buckingham. "I want to thank you all for the hard work and service you continued to provide during this hard year and a half."

Buckingham said he is very positively impressed with the way the community continued to be supported in spite of the obvious difficulties, and about how close the Darby community is and continues to be.

When asked about the future of the installation Buckingham responded explaining how all the military bases in Europe are under examination by the Department of Defense in order to reorganize the whole theater.

"I do not foresee any reductions for the next two years," reassured Buckingham. "We don't know what the future is, but in the next year DoD will continue to visit all the Installations in Europe and do an assessment and determine which will remain open, which will close, which will enlarge or reduce."

When asked if there was a possibility to move troops from Vicenza to Darby, Buckingham was very honest and clear in saying that there is no such a possibility since Vicenza just built a brand new installation which has room enough to house all of their troops.

"If after the DoD assessment a decision is taken to move other European based battalions to Darby, that is possible, but we don't know at this time," Buckingham said.

One of the major concerns expressed by com-

munity members were rumors concerning services as the health center, schools, theater or barber shop closing.

"Services will remain, barber shop and other services will not close," said Buckingham. "None of the concessions will be closed; the decision to close the Darby Theater was an AAFES corporate level decision, motivated by the new paradigm of how people access entertainment. Fifty percent of the AAFES theaters will be closed and it is not limited to theaters at small installations like Camp Darby," Buckingham said.

According to Buckingham the film industry has stopped producing movies on film, new movies will all be digital.

"It costs \$120,000 to convert a theater, so it was not cost effective for Darby; but MWR is trying to come up with a plan to possibly do a movie night at the Darby Community Club."

'I do not foresee any reductions for the next two years.'
-Col. David Buckingham

Buckingham said that the school will not close until there are no service members on the installation.

"The idea of the school closing is crazy talk," said Buckingham. "Nowhere in the world do we outsource schools to the local

community; if you look at other installations that have closed due to BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure), you will see that the Army takes care of families until they move."

Community members showed their concern about the reduction of medical services due to a reduced number of physicians.

"The Health center is not closing and I expect that we will have the same level of care," Buckingham said. "Based on the population here at Camp Darby, the number of providers required is one and the Health Center is replacing one of the current two providers since the demand is such that they are not busy full time."

Buckingham left with a promise to try to come down to Darby more often and let the personnel know that he is always available, if not in person, through the deputy garrison manager to listen to community concerns and to respond to any questions.



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Darby Military Community

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SAC Horseback Riding	April 12	9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	S. Rossore Paddocks
Parent Education: MCEC Book Presentation	April 17	11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Darby Post Library
PS Picnic with Parents	April 17	11:15 a.m.	Preschool Playground
Parent Education: Child Abuse Prevention & Reporting	April 18	4:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Youth Center
imAlone Workshop	April 23	4:30 p.m.	Youth Center
CDC Family Breakfast	April 24	7:30 a.m.	Child Development Center

For more information call 633-7681 or visit www.vicenza.armyMWR.com.

Friends of Camp Darby presents...



il Giardino Sospeso
April 27th at 0930

Bring your family and join us for an outdoor adventure like we've never done before. Il Giardino Sospeso is a hanging ropes course for children and adults.

Friends of Camp Darby will be meeting at 0930 in the Post Office parking lot and car pooling/caravanning to Riparbella.

COST: 110-140cm - €12,00
Over 140cm - €15,00 (includes 2.5 hours of equipment rental)
Free park entrance for anyone not using the equipment.
(Children under 110cm may not use the equipment.)

PLEASE NOTE: This establishment does NOT take credit/debit cards. To use the hanging ropes course, you must leave your passport or other photo ID while in possession of the safety equipment. Military ID is not recommended.

GPS Coordinates: +43° 20' 16.83", +10° 32' 2.09" (43.338008, 10.533915)

RSVP BY APRIL 24TH to friendsofcampdarby@yahoo.com

Siena Cathedral open after recent renovations

Access to rooms not previously available to the general public has recently been opened at the Siena Cathedral. Through Oct. 27, tours can be scheduled by calling the phone number listed on the page or by email.

Photo by Chiara Mattiolo



VENETO

Mostra Cartizze e Valdobbiadene DOCG Prosecco Spring

A sure sign that spring is in the air, the 11th edition of the traditional wine exhibition *Mostra Cartizze e Valdobbiadene DOCG*, a must-see gastronomic event for residents and visitors alike, will take place in San Giovanni di Valdobbiadene, about 40 miles northeast of Vicenza, from April 13-25. It's part of the annual 'Primavera del Prosecco,' Spring of the Prosecco, which covers the entire area of the *Altamarca Trevigiana* throughout the spring. This region lies in the heart of the Veneto and includes many hills around the Piave River at the foot of the *Prealpi Bellunesi*, from Valdobbiadene to Vittorio Veneto and passing through Conegliano. Each week, different towns host a festa, where visitors can taste and purchase local *Prosecco*, the white sparkling wine. Typical local products complement the Prosecco, which is emblematic of a region with ancient castles, abbeys and vineyards dotting a landscape of hills and with beautiful vistas between Conegliano and Valdobbiadene, Italy's first enological route (wine road), inaugurated in 1966 and renamed Prosecco and Colli Conegliano Valdobbiadene Wine Road in 2003. Volunteers from local associations promoting culture and tourism organize a total of 15 shows spread across the territory to promote its wine culture. The 2013 season ends in July with three exhibits in Jesolo, Caorle and Bibione. For information in English go to www.primaveraprosecco.it.

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. Details are on the web at www.vicenzaguitarfestival.com.

34th Edizione Noale in Fiore

April 13-14, in Noale, about 36 miles east of Vicenza. About 150 firms coming from all over Italy display their flowers, plants and trees, patio furniture and garden tools.

Saturday: 5 p.m. grand opening at the Palazzo della Loggia, in Piazza Castello; 6 p.m. flower painting exhibit; 8:30 p.m. grand opening of the renovated Clock tower in Piazza Castello followed by live concert of Corpo Filarmonico, Noale Philharmonic band.

Sunday: 8 a.m. flower exhibit and sale; 8:30 a.m. in Contrada Ca' Mata, medicinal plants exhibit; 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. live music in Piazza Castello, Rocca dei Tempesta, Torre delle Campane and Piazza XX Settembre .

Renaissance Art on display

Pietro Bembo and a remarkable collection of art objects he assembled in his lifetime are on display at Palazzo Monte di Pietà in Piazza Duomo, 14 Padova through May 19.

International boat and nautical show

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>.

TUSCANY

Siena Cathedral

After extensive renovation, from April 6-Oct. 27, you can see the "sky" of the cathedral, a series of rooms never opened to the public before, where for centuries no one was allowed access, except for the workers directed by the great architects who have come and gone over the centuries, which bear witness to projects and sketches portrayed sometimes directly on the walls.

Opera Civita Group manages the bookings, information and guided tours of the complex of the Cathedral of Siena, on the occasion of special openings Gate of Heaven, cultural offers packages that enrich the tourist offer of the city.

Tickets are available by reservation only by calling 0577 286300,

Monday to Friday from 9-5 or email: opasiena@operalaboratori.com.

Additional information available at: <http://www.operaduomo.siena.it/portadelcielo.htm>.

Spring fest

At the Terricciola (PI) spring fest besides the agricultural fair there will be daily shows with street artists April 12-14. Open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for detailed information call 340-483-5697.

Agrifera 2013

The annual Agrifera, which takes place April 20 to May 1 in Pontasserchio, San Giuliano Terme (PI), recalls the spirit of a village festival promoting ancient traditions, history and local culture. Main themes include local products, agricultural machinery, animal husbandry and floriculture as well as exhibits, round tables and seminars to promote agriculture and protect the environment. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For details, go to www.agriferas Toscana.com.

Lastra a Signa

Lastra a Signa (FI) will host its Botany and Spring exhibit April 12-14. The monumental historic park of Villa Caruso will display an enormous range of flowers, shrubs,

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

fruit trees and the second showing of the Italian Saffron Market. Daily programs will include classes that range from the cultivation of orchids to the use of herbs from ancient times to the present. April 12 from 3-8 p.m. and April 13-14 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For details, go to www.villacaruso.it.

Antique and Flea markets

Upcoming area markets include:

☒ **Lucca** - April 20-21, 200 vendors, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., near Cathedral San Martino (Duomo)

☒ **Marina di Pisa (PI)** - April 21

☒ **Florence** - daily, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sant'Ambrogio, Piazza Ghiberti

Comic 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. The event will take place at the Sports Palace, via dei Turri. Admission and parking are free.



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





Family and MWR

Vicenza Military Community

Celebrate Month of the Military Child

- April 18, 1:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social-Davis Hall
 - April 20, 10 a.m. Organic Farm Day –PCS
 - April 20, 7 p.m. Karaoke –Golden Lion
 - April 22-27 Missoula Children's Theatre
 - April 23, 5 p.m. Family Cooking-Arts and Crafts
 - April 24, 3 p.m. Papermaking- Arts and Crafts
 - April 25 Take your Child to Work Day
 - April 30 Parent Education Conference –PCS
- Some activities require registration. Find a complete schedule of events in the news section on www.vicenza.armymwr.com or call 634-7206.

Arena Family Fun Night

Kids young and old come out and dance the night away at the Arena. Learn new line dances and polish up some old ones. Enjoy cool and crazy lights, a movie and specials on bowling and strike zone menu. Every Sunday 5-8 p.m. Call 634-8257 for more information. Some activities require registration. Find a complete schedule of events in the news section on www.vicenza.armymwr.com or call 633-7589.



National Library Week Celebrations

The Ederle Library hosts an Altered Book Contest during National Library Week. Entries are due by April 15. During the week stop by the library and vote for your favorites. The winners will be announced on April 19. Come by our open house on April 16, 3-5 p.m. to enjoy refreshments and door prizes while you find out all our library has to offer. Call 634-7291 for information.

ODR Trips

- April 13, 7:30 a.m. Trieste and Miramare
- April 20, 7 a.m. Florence and the Accademia
- April 23, 8:30 a.m. Italian Market Culture
- April 27, 6:30 a.m. Innsbruck and Swarovski Crystal
- April 30, 8:30 a.m. Palladian Villa Tour

BOSS Bowling Night

Enjoy bowling and pizza with other single Soldiers at the Arena on April 16, 7-10 p.m.

Register using MWR Online Services for:

Vicenza Trip & Classes

Vicenza CYSS Activities





Darby Military Community

Celebrate Month of the Military Child

- April 17, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Parent Education – Library
- April 17, 11:15 a.m. PS Parent Picnic-Playground
- April 18, 4:30 p.m. Parent Education Youth Center
- April 23, 4:30 p.m. imAlone Workshop-YouthCenter
- April 24, 7:30 a.m. Family Breakfast -CDC

Some activities may require registration. Find a complete schedule of events in the news section on www.vicenza.armymwr.com or call 633-7681.

National Library Week Celebrations

Open house on April 17 ,begins with children's story time at 10 a.m. Then enjoy a wonderful display of arts, crafts and jewelry created by members of the Darby community and Elementary School. At lunchtime, the ACS table presents new materials devoted to the Military Child Education Coalition. At 4:30 p.m. there will be an online seminar on How to Navigate the Federal Job System. You can also discover how you can download magazine and ebooks free with the Army Library System. Find out more about online general and continuing education classes and check out our newest books and videos.

ODR Trips

- April 12, 7 a.m. San Gimignano and Siena
 - April 13, 9 a.m. Florence
 - April 20, 10:30 a.m. Wine Tasting Tour
 - April 27, 9 a.m. International Handicraft Fair
- Complete list and trip info on www.vicenza.armymwr.com

Softball Tryouts

Due to the recent heavy rains softball tryouts have been rescheduled to April 11,12 and 13. For latest information call 634-7438.

Softball Officials Clinic

Officials are needed for the upcoming season. If you are interested in officiating softball you should attend the official's clinic on April 22-25, 5:30 -8:30 p.m. There is no charge for the clinic but you must register by calling 633-7438 before April 19.



Darby Beach Splash

Get ready to hit the beach! April 18 , 4 p.m. at the Darby Community Club you will be able to rent an umbrella or cabana for the season and purchase your season beach and pool passes . There will be music, refreshments and door prizes too. This events open to U.S ID card holders only . Find complete information and 2013 season price information on our website.

Register using MWR Online Services for:

Darby Trip & Classes

Darby CYSS Activities



Darby Facebook Page

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Community briefs

Visit the community calendar for more upcoming events and details

www.usag.vicenza.army.mil

Debate and speech judges

VMS will host their 2nd annual Speech and Debate Tournament in May and approximately 30 judges are needed.

There will be a 15-minute judges meeting May 13 from 2:45-3 p.m. at Vicenza Middle School.

Music/Flag instructors wanted

Percussion instructor wanted: Marching background needed. If interested, call Mr. Marvel at 634-7072 ext. 64 or 340-681-3432 for details.

Flag instructor wanted: Marching background needed. If interested, call Mr. Marvel at 634-7072 ext. 64 or 340-681-3432 for details.

Eagle Scout book drive

As a part of an Eagle Scout project, Anuk Dayaprema is trying to collect 1,000 books suitable for any age from kindergarten through 12th grade to donate to needy children and villagers in the Badulla district of Sri Lanka. Boxes will be in the school office until April 26.

If you kindly donate your unnecessary/discarded books by dropping them in the 'Drop Box' placed at your child's school. If you have any questions, email Dayaprema at cyberdino8@yahoo.com.

Veterinary Clinic Saturday hours

The Veterinary Clinic will be open April 13, 8 a.m.-noon, for annual vaccines, micro-chipping and health exams. Due to limited time, we are unable to see Sick Call or Emergency cases. Call 635-4841 or 0444-71-4841 for additional information.

Smart shopping at ACS

Learn how to effectively use coupons in your shopping routine April 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at ACS. Call 634-8634 for details.

Financial assistance update

Given the uncertain future of Military Tuition Assistance program, the USAG Education Center is providing Financial Aid Workshops and help in applying for financial aid programs to active duty students. Workshops meet Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. at the Education Center, Building 113, Room 12. Workshops are open to DoD civilians, retirees, dependents and active duty. For information call 634-8933 or email vicenza.edcenter@us.army.mil.

414th CSB Quarterly Training

The 414th Contracting Support Brigade will conduct quarterly training April 23-24 for personnel who need acquisition planning and requirement documents development training. Training will certify new personnel and recertify current Contracting Officer Representatives, Government Purchase Card holders and Field Ordering Officials for all USARAF, USAG-Vicenza and tenant units. Go to <https://portal.setaf.army.mil/CSB414/training> to register online or call John Dingeman at 637-7728 for assistance.

Vet clinic hours update

Vicenza VTF (veterinary clinic) hours of operation are Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. The clinic is closed Saturday and Sunday, except for Saturday April 13, when it will be open from 8 a.m. to noon for walk-in vaccinations and health certificate examinations. The clinic is closed on all federal and training holidays, and the afternoon of the last working day of each month. Call 635-4841 to schedule an appointment for your pet.

Asian-Pacific volunteers

The Vicenza Military Community Equal Opportunity Office seeks volunteers to lend their energy, ideas, experience and creativity in support of Asian, Pacific-American Heritage

Month observances scheduled for the month of May. All are welcome to participate. Call Master Sgt. Richard Colon at 634-7914 or via email at richard.colonvaldes.mil@mail.mil.

Sweets and Treats

The 386th Movement Control Team Family Readiness Group will conduct a Sweets and Treats bake sale April 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the PX. All are welcome. Proceeds will help the FRG support its deployed Soldiers and their families.

Mini-STEM symposium

The Vicenza Elementary and Middle School PTSAs will host a Science, Technology, Engineering and Math symposium at the elementary school MPR April 24 from 5-7 p.m. featuring way cool science stuff. All are welcome.

TARP/OPSEC brief

Mandatory annual community make-up TARP/OPSEC briefings will be conducted April 23 and 24 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the post theater. Briefings will be conducted in English.

UMUC Commencement

The University of Maryland University College Europe is pleased to announce its 61st commencement ceremony will take place May 4 in Heidelberg, Germany. The guest speakers will be Lt. Col. S. Woodruff Bentley, Sr. and Lt. Col. William C. Bentley III.

VES-VMS events

April 18-19: Scholastic book fair and spirit wear sale, both days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the MPR stage.

April 24: Science Night, 5-7 p.m. in the MPR.

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.

U.S. Army Africa FRG SPRING CLEANING Fund Raiser Event

April 27, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

VHS Cafeteria

RSVP table for \$20

USARAF.FRGLLeader@gmail.com

Vicenza Community Remembers



Holocaust Days of Remembrance

Date: 18 April 2013

Time: 1530

Caserma Ederle Post Chapel

For more information, please contact EO Office at 634-7914/6061

Now Showing

Ederle Theater

April 11	Les Miserables (PG-13)	6 p.m.
April 12	Beautiful Creatures (PG)	6 p.m.
	Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R)	9 p.m.
April 13	42 (PG-13) *	3 p.m.
	Evil Dead (R) *	6 p.m.
April 14	42 (PG-13) *	3 p.m.
	Evil Dead (R) *	6 p.m.
April 17	Beautiful Creatures (PG-13)	6 p.m.
April 18	Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R)	6 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

April 12	Evil Dead (R) *	6 p.m.
April 13	Admission (PG-13) *	6 p.m.
April 14	The Croods (PG) *	1 p.m.

Admission: 3D, adult, \$7.50, under 12, \$4.50; * 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

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.: PWOC 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

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

No CCD Classes April 14

Military Council of the Catholic Women (MCCW) will meet April 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel. Praying the rosary, a Catholic study, fellowship and food.

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

The Explanation of "Peter's specific authority and conversion" according to the Catechism of the Catholic Church.

By Father Wieslaw Dynek

Lt. Col, US Army

A. Jesus entrusted a specific authority to Peter: "I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." The "power of the keys" designates authority to govern the house of God, which is the Church. Jesus, the Good Shepherd, confirmed this mandate after his Resurrection: "Feed my sheep." The power to "bind and loose" connotes the authority to absolve sins, to pronounce doctrinal judgements, and to make disciplinary decisions in the Church. Jesus entrusted this authority to the Church through the ministry of the apostles and in particular through the ministry of Peter, the only one to whom he specifically entrusted the keys of the kingdom.

B. The Lord made Simon alone, whom he named Peter, the "rock" of his Church. He gave him the keys of his Church and instituted him shepherd of the whole flock. "The office of binding and loosing which was given to Peter was also assigned to the college of apostles united to its head." This pastoral office of Peter and the other apostles belongs to the Church's very foundation and is continued by the bishops under the primacy of the Pope.

C. St. Peter's conversion after he had denied his master three times bears witness to this. Jesus' look of infinite mercy drew tears of repentance from Peter and, after the Lord's resurrection, a threefold affirmation of love for him. The second conversion also has a communitarian dimension, as is clear in the Lord's call to a whole Church: "Repent!"

St. Ambrose says of the two conversions that, in the Church, "there are water and tears: the water of Baptism and the tears of repentance."

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

April 18- Middle School Adventure Camp Reunion at 5:30 p.m. at Arena with free pizza and bowling. High School Service Project registrations are now open. Call 634-7757.



Club
Beyond

Registration Is Open!!!!



MCYM/ Club Beyond Summer Service Project

STUDENT PACKET

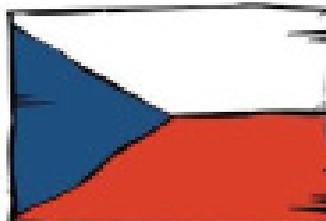


DODDS June 15* – June 22

*Travel Date will vary by community

International Schools, June 29 – July 5 **

**Dates Confirmed – Location TBD



CAMP DARBY RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

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.

Sports shorts

Harlem Globetrotters come to Italy

The Harlem Globetrotters' 2013 "You Write the Rules" World Tour, the Globetrotters' 87th consecutive season of touring the world, is back in action and traveling to Padua, in PalaFabris, via San Marco 53, April 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The price of the tickets are VIP Ticket € 55,00; Parterre/Stalls € 44,50; 1st stand - not numbered € 27,00.

The price will be reduced for ages younger than 14 and older than 65.

A special offer to the Vicenza Military Community of buy one ticket, get one free is available. For details in English email ufficiostampa@eventidisport.it or call Davide Ferracin at 345-138-6289.

Volleyball in Vicenza

Upcoming volleyball action at the Fitness Center includes:

April 11:

6 p.m. 1-503rd REAR D vs. USAHC/DENTAC

7 p.m. 173rd STB vs. USARAF

April 15:

6 p.m. COMECOJOYOS vs. USAG-V HHC

7 p.m. USAHC/DENTAC vs. HHC 2-503rd

April 16:

6 p.m. SHAKA vs. COMECOJOYOS

7 p.m. 509th SIG vs. 1-503rd REAR D

Towel service to end

Effective April 15, IMCOM Europe Region Fitness Centers will discontinue towel service. Please plan ahead for how this change will affect your physical fitness regime once implemented.

Softball at Camp Darby

2013 Men's and Women's Base Softball teams season runs through Sep-

tember. 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 633-7439.

Vicenza Highland Challenge

The Warrior Challenge is back in Vicenza and more fierce action May 16 beginning at 4 p.m. Sign up at Outdoor Rec before May 15 and find yourself a kilt. Categories will be elementary, high school and 18 and older. The cost is \$20 until May 8 and will be \$25 until the day before the competition. T-shirts will be given out to finishers as well as prizes. For questions contact Outdoor Recreation at 634-7453. No registration will be allowed the day of the race.



USAG Vicenza Softball Unit/Recreational Leagues

Whether you want to coach or you're just playing for fun, you can sign up to take part in this season's recreation Softball Leagues.

Signup is Mandatory.