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**REMEMBERING 9/11**  
**ALSO CERAMICS IN NOVE**  
**AND DARBY DUATHLON**



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Col. Christopher Stone (left), Command Inspector General, U.S. Army Africa, and Maj. Brian Mumfrey, director of Emergency Services, U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza, attend the 9/11 commemoration at the *Memoria e Luce* in Padova Sept. 11. Find coverage of the 12th anniversary of 9/11 throughout this issue of *The Outlook*.

Photo by Anna Ciccotti



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# Hammered steel

Commentary by David Ruderman

Editor, *The Outlook*

They say it was a beautiful, clear September morning that day in New York City, the day that hatred and cunning rained down fire, iron, death and destruction on the first of America's iconic targets slated for attack.

Our children and grandchildren will say the same of Sept. 11, 2001, and they will be saying it as well for generations to come, because it is the truth. They will still be recounting it when the personal pain of the hideous attacks has gone from living memory, when the source of the story will be the documented history of its time, and when America will have triumphed, as we certainly shall, over the evil that launched 9/11.

On this year's anniversary of the tragedy, I urge you to read through *The Outlook's* coverage of commemorative events, for you will find the clear indications of a community, of a nation and indeed of a world that stands steadfast in its resolve and determination to battle and defeat the individuals, the groups and the twisted ideology that stand behind the attacks of 9/11.

Whether in solemn ceremonies of remembrance or flag-carrying runners proclaiming their allegiance to the cause, you will find the signs of an Army, a community and a new generation freely taking on and re-dedicating itself to the cause of America's response to evil.

In the end America will win, for we are on the right side of history. We are the contenders in this struggle who uphold the fundamental values of liberty, equality and free expression. Despite the terrible cost and the heavy burden of more than a decade of war and wounds, which none know better than our Army family, we remain the warriors who cannot in good conscience deny equal life, liberty and happiness to all human beings regardless of the cultural circumstances of their birth.

As *The Outlook* reports this week, the hammered steel of American resolve is alive and well, and conscious of the role it must play.

## Speak Out

What do you love most about the autumn?



**Spc. Allen Wilson**

1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry

*"I'm excited for football season and my home team, the Detroit Lions, to do well this year. They already won their first game."*



**Franco Lidron**

DPW Entomology

*"The explosion of colors to include changing of leaves and in animals like the pheasant, which is also nice to cook at this time of year."*



**Jennifer Szarek**

DoDDS-Europe

*"Cooking and eating food, crisp air, caramel apples and leaves changing color."*

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# Padova 9/11 shows enduring solidarity



**By Sgt. Terysa M. King**  
U.S. Army Africa PAO

**PADOVA, Italy** – Twelve years after the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Americans and Italians stood strong together to honor the memory of the victims with a 9/11 observance at the *Memoria e Luce*, the city of Padova’s memorial to that day, which features a twisted steel beam salvaged from the wreckage of the World Trade Center.

Col. Christopher Stone, U.S. Army Africa Inspector General director, participated in the ceremony and was impressed with the memorial and the turnout of politicians, veterans, fire-fighters and policemen in attendance.

“It was my first time being at that memorial. I did not realize the Italians had that elaborate or significant level of a memorial built in Padova. I had never seen that,” Stone said.

He said the ceremony was well organized and broadly representative, and a wonderful opportunity to interact with his Italian counterparts.

“Italians don’t really have an opportunity to interact with a U.S. Soldier often, so anytime we can do something like this and represent our country, it continues to improve our understanding and breaks down some of the misperceptions we have about each other,” Stone said.

## Remembering that day

Following a wreath-laying ceremony, several Italian officials offered remarks, encouraging the audience to remember where they were that fateful day.

“Everyone remembers where they were when they first heard about it. I was a Ranger company commander at Fort Benning, who just finished physical training that morning. I remember a master sergeant was the first to tell my first sergeant and me about it. We were actually one of the first battalions to deploy. During that deployment we set up Kandahar and Bagram Airfield,” Stone said.

Maj. Brian Mumfrey, USAG Vicenza Director of Emergency Services, said



“The world was instantly thrown from a peaceful environment to one of turmoil and war, all because individuals who did not agree with our ideologies, decided to strike fear into the people of the world.

“This ceremony today signified our solidarity and partnership in the Global War on Terror, and determination to live in a peaceful world.”

Stone said that 9/11 will always have a strong impact on him, and he spoke highly of Soldiers today who enlisted in a time of war.

“We’ve been at war for 12 years. The majority of Soldiers serving in the Army today are Soldiers who have enlisted since 9/11. I enlisted back in 1983 in a peacetime Army. To enlist in a wartime Army, knowing that you’re going to deploy, it speaks volumes of those young men and women who made that decision to come in the service,” Stone said.

Though the attacks of 9/11 took place on American soil, their aftermath has been felt worldwide, and as the Padova ceremony made clear, the American and Italian communities in the Veneto Region continue to support each other in its aftermath.

“The Italians obviously have some strong emotional feelings about what happened that day, and they have stood strong alongside the United States as an ally in supporting the war. I think they have shown great support for Soldiers stationed over here in Italy, and I think this ceremony showed respect for the events that happened on 9/11 and their continuing support of the United States,” Stone said.

Mumfrey said, “On this 12th anniversary of the attacks on the U.S. and the world, we came together as Americans and Italians to remember this horrific event.”

“I was humbled by the strong turnout today in Padova, and impressed by the respect paid on this day and the event it marks by our Italian brothers and sisters. It was also amazing to meet a lady from New York at the ceremony. It really made this event so much more special,” he said.



Photos by Anna Ciccotti

**Opposite top:** an honor guard lays a wreath at the Memoria e Luce memorial Sept. 11. **Opposite below:** Maj. Brian Mumfrey examines the steel beam salvaged from the World Trade Center before the ceremony. **Top:** A girder recovered from the WTC is built into the Padova memorial. **Above:** A civil defense responder pays his respects.

# VMC remembers 9/11 attacks

By Julie Lucas

USAG Vicenza PAO

The Vicenza Military Community marked the 12th anniversary of 9/11 with its traditional commemorative ceremony at the Post Chapel Sept. 11.

The guest speaker was Mickie McNamara, USAG Vicenza Health Promotion officer, and a former employee of OppenheimerFunds, located on the 33rd floor of the World Trade Center Tower 2, who asked the question, "Who plans for these events?"

"On the night of Sept. 10, 2001, I went to sleep the way I had on most nights. There was nothing out of the ordinary; however, my alarm did not go off as scheduled," McNamara said.

That fateful morning McNamara raced to work only to stop when she saw United Airlines Flight 175 crash into the building where she worked.

McNamara described the scene of the airplane exploding as "a ball of fire, a gaping mass of black smoke and twisted metal." She turned around and ran to her home in Brooklyn.

OppenheimerFunds relocated to Connecticut and eventually returned to the World

Financial Center, within sight of her former workplace.

"The employees had one non-negotiable point: We would not sit in offices above the 10th floor," she said.

When she first arrived in Vicenza, seeing Soldiers in uniform took her back to that day even nine years after the 9/11 attacks, McNamara said.

The ceremony continued with memorial candles lighted in memory of those who died that day in New York, at the Pentagon and near Shanksville, Pa.

## Moving tributes to mark the day

Other acts of remembrance on Caserma Ederle included a literally moving tribute organized by Team Red, White and Blue that saw runners and walkers continuously carrying the American flag back and forth on the post's main streets throughout the day. One participant, Branden Spencer, ran a total of 30 miles while keeping Old Glory aloft.

"We were able to keep four American flag moving around the post," said Maj. Scotty Autin, Italy chapter captain. "I think the moving tribute was a great way to remember the day and pay respect to the heroes from that day."





**Photo by Barbara Romano**

*Mickie McNamara, eyewitness to the 9/11 attack on the World Trade Center, speaks at the VMC memorial event at the post chapel.*

**Photos by Julie Lucas**

*VHS students run the length of Caserma Ederle's Owen Ave. with an American flag to commemorate the 12th anniversary of 9/11. Soldiers lay a memorial wreath (left) at USARAF-SETAF headquarters.*

# American, Italian communities join to

Story and photos by Laura Kreider

USAG Vicenza PAO

More than 300 people gathered for a 9/11 Commemoration at Villa Cordellina, in Montecchio Maggiore, Sept. 11.

The local *Associazione 11 Settembre* coordinated the event with support from U.S. Army Africa, the American Consulate in Milan, the Comune of Montecchio Maggiore and the Veneto Region.

After remarks by Kyle Scott of the American Consulate and Mayor Milena Cecchetto of Montecchio Maggiore, the guests attended a concert performed against the backdrop of the 18th-century villa, which was created by the architect Giorgio Massari inspired by Andrea Palladio.

Mario Giulianati, president of the *Associazione 11 Settembre*, introduced the program. "From the start, our association's purpose was to remember the tragedy of 9/11 and each of the events we have organized throughout the years have been focusing on accomplishing that mission. This year our choice was to commemorate this

date together a little differently than in the past with a message of friendship between our American and Vicenza youths represented by the *Vicenza Orchestra d'Archi*, directed by Maestro Roberto De Maio, and the *Vicenza High School Choir* directed by Prof. Gary Marvel," he said.

For the third year in a row, the event received recognition for meritorious achievement from President of the Italian Republic, Giorgio Napolitano, said Giulianati.

After the playing of the national anthems, about 18 singers from the VHS Chorus accompanied by 15 young musicians of the downtown *Vicenza Orchestra d'Archi* performed classical music and traditional songs. The theme of the concert was 'Enjoy the Future,' to signify the importance of the younger generation's engagement in a quest to work together toward peace across the globe.

Giulianati said the future is alive in the intelligence and creativity of the youth, in their will to progress and their ability to react with positive determination in the wake of tragic situations.

"Tonight's musical celebration is an excellent demon-

*Singers from the VHS Chorus perform during the commemorative concert at Villa Cordellina Sept. 11. Violinists from the Orchestra d'Archi (right) pause between pieces during the performance.*



# commemorate 9/11 at Villa Cordellina

stration of the ties between our American and Italian communities here in Vicenza," said Chaplain (Col.) Charlie Reynolds, U.S. Army Africa Command Chaplain, during his remarks.

Reynolds said he is grateful to live in Vicenza, a community that demonstrated solidarity with the United States on 9/11.

"Out of that day of tragedy, we learned something of the humanity that knows no borders. We immediately saw the signs of solidarity with America and the American people that came from the Italian people and people across the globe. Today we stand in solidarity again as we continue to work together to free our world of violence, as we endeavor to live in a world where we can lay down our arms and embrace one another in peace," he said.

VHS director of musical studies Gary Marvel said he thought it was a wonderful idea as soon as he was approached with the possibility of having his students participate in the concert.

"I met with Roberto [De Maio] in the spring and we talked about it. We met with the committee and then we sat down and we put a program together," he said.

The VHS students met with their counterparts from the Orchestra d'Archi shortly after the start of the school year, and again for final rehearsals just a few days before the event.

"It has been a great cultural experience among the kids, between the communities, and that's part of what living in another culture is all about. Learning and appreciating each other, and it has just been wonderful and a great honor," said Marvel.

## Learning to understand something new

VHS sophomore Samson Tuilosega, who arrived in Vicenza from Fort Drum, N.Y., a mere three weeks ago, said, "It has been a fun experience here. I like to sing, and I enjoyed learning the words of the Italian national anthem. I just learned something different."

For 16-year-old Matteo Rozzi, who plays violin at Liceo Musicale Pigafetta, "The exchange with the American students and teachers has been very nice. I hope this is only the beginning of a long partnership."

"I had a lot of fun these past three days while rehearsing," said Martin Laxman, 16, also a violinist at the Liceo Musicale Pigafetta. "We have worked like professionals to put together a new concert, and working with the American youths has been entertaining."

Rozzi said he regretted not having enough time to deepen friendships with the American musicians he met through the performance. "We hope to meet again so we get to know each other better," he said.

"This is my first time performing for a memorial like this," said Tessa Beck Fey, a 10th-grade member of the VHS Chorus. "I think it is very important to do it so

we don't forget things that happened. Many people, especially my age, forget because they were too young when it happened. I definitely think that is great that other people share it with us and I like the mixture of cultures," she said.

"One thing I see in people that don't make a connection between cultures is that it is harder for them to understand how to interact with other people," said 12th-grader Peter McCollaum, who sang the closing piece of the concert, a rendition of the traditional song 'O Sole Mio' accompanied by the orchestra.

"This experience was wonderful because ever since I came to Italy about five years ago, I wanted to be able to perform that song. It's the first time I have been able to do it and it is amazing. Also, I am very glad I could do it on such a special day," he said.





# Lion Shake: Planners call for all to stay safe

By USAG Vicenza PAO

For a short time during the morning of Sept. 26, Caserma Del Din will be shut tight as a drum and the only feet beating the pavement should be those of emergency responders.

“Even if they’re not directly involved in Lion Shake, we’d like to see people who get caught up in the exercise participate,” said Ted Warden, chief of the Plans Division in the USAG Vicenza Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security.

The Plans Division handles all Emergency Management and Antiterrorism operational and administrative requirements for the garrison and the Vicenza Military Community.

Community members could role-play a victim, shelter-in-place in their car, or enter the nearest building and become part of that facility’s population to work through the situation, Warden said.

Once the scenario for the annual emergency response exercise starts to unfold, access to Caserma Del Din will be restricted to emergency responders and their vehicles. People can expect delays on entering and exiting Del Din.

Though the planners have tried to reduce the inconvenience the exercise may cause, Warden said, they are trying to realistically gauge the potential obstacles that responders would face in the event of an actual surprise emergency.

“A real man-made or natural disaster doesn’t make an appointment,” Warden said.

During emergency situations instructions are given to take protective measures. These measures include

lockdown, evacuation and shelter-in-place.

**Lockdown** procedures are usually implemented in a situation in which authorities have determined it is safer for people to stay in their workplace, homes or other indoor locations and out of plain view.

When told to “lockdown,” people not directly involved in the emergency response should remain indoors or get inside a building, lock all doors and windows, turn off all lights, and stay away from doors and windows; stay low to the ground or on the floor; set cell phones to silent and turn off any other devices that could alert someone that rooms are occupied.

Maintain these measures until either your supervisor or a law enforcement official tells you that all is clear. Be certain who is giving you this message. Cooperate fully with law enforcement and provide as much information as you can.

In an emergency event, authorities may direct an **evacuation**. In the case you are ordered to evacuate, you should know the designated assembly area and go there for accountability, unless directed to assemble elsewhere.

Taking action to stay put is called **shelter-in-place** and might be directed if extreme weather is expected or outside air is potentially contaminated.

After ensuring coworkers or family and pets are inside, lock all doors, close windows, air vents and fireplace dampers. Turn off fans, air conditioning and forced air heating systems. Gather your emergency kit and supplies and move everyone to an interior room with no, or as few windows

as possible. Seal all windows, doors and air vents with plastic sheeting and duct tape.

Continue to monitor the situation via TV, radio or Internet for official news and instructions. Report in or contact others, if possible, for personnel accountability.

Individuals on post the morning of the exercise should expect to participate in exercise directed actions briefly in their workplaces, for instance by sheltering in place or locking down their space.

“During the exercise on Del Din, you can expect direction to come over the base network as an AtHoc message, or over the giant voice loudspeaker system preceded and ending with the ‘exercise, exercise, exercise’ announcement, through unit phone notifications and via AFN radio and garrison Facebook announcements,” said Warden.

During Lion Shake, community members may experience delays, brief gate closures, the presence of emergency vehicles and other disruptions.

## Coordinated effort

“Emergency management is a coordinated effort for the Vicenza Military Community, involving both U.S. and Italian emergency response agencies,” said Warden, “The Lion Shake series of exercises builds relationships with the Italians upon whom we rely while also improving emergency management plans, procedural agreements and interoperability between U.S. and Italian emergency response agencies.”

For more on planning for all types of emergencies, go to [www.ready.gov](http://www.ready.gov) for tips from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

# National Preparedness Month



"Our national preparedness is the shared responsibility of all . . . citizens. Everyone can contribute to safeguarding the nation from harm."

— President Barack Obama

This September marks the 10th annual commemoration of National Preparedness Month.

Our Army has shown that by fostering a culture of preparedness we have made great strides to strengthen our ability to prepare for, mitigate against, respond to and recover from the effects of all-hazard emergencies.

From Hurricane Sandy on the Eastern seaboard to wildfires in the Western United States, the immediate responses of our installations demonstrated timely planning and partnerships with surrounding jurisdictions that enabled success when faced with natural disasters and other hazards.

Our continued efforts ensure we remain ready to re-

spond when disaster strikes. Toward this end, the Army is joining the Department of Homeland Security and Federal Emergency Management Agency in "America's PrepareAthon!"

This is a nationwide, community-based campaign to increase emergency preparedness and community resilience. All individuals – Soldiers, families and civilians – play a pivotal role in our collective preparedness.

We encourage everyone to pledge to prepare using the Ready Army tenets: *be informed, make a plan, build a kit and get involved*. Equally important, continue taking action by visiting the Ready Army website and joining "America's PrepareAthon!"

Responsibility for the safety and resilience of our Army lies with each member of the Army family. Our commitment to national safety extends beyond our ranks and into our communities. During this year's observance of National Preparedness Month, we encourage leaders to promote an atmosphere of local hazard identification, risk mitigation and all-hazard planning.

**Army Strong!**

**Raymond F. Chandler III,**  
**Sergeant Major of the Army**  
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**United States Army Chief of Staff**  
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## Americans meet mayor, tour ceramics mecca

Story and photos by Julie Lucas  
USAG Vicenza PAO

Americans living in the Vicenza Military Community took a one-of-a-kind tour of Nove Sept. 14 as special guests of the town elders.

The small city north of Vicenza has been famous for making ceramic items for nearly 300 years and celebrates its traditional handicrafts with an annual ceramics festival. The theme of the festivities, the 16th annual edition, was "*Portoni Aperti*," which means "open doors." And open their doors to the American visitors they did, in a heartwarming and caring gesture of friendship.

Nearly 40 members of the VMC were greeted by Nove *Sindaco* (Mayor) Manuele Bozzetto and members of the city council. Speaking to his guests through a translator, just days after the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks and commemorative ceremonies around the world, Bozzetto said Italians also paid remembrance to the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We hope today is only the beginning of a series of events that can help bring our two communities closer. Remember also that Nove welcomes you with hospitality and friendship, not only today but every day of the year," Bozzetto said. He presented the group with a ceramic key of the town as a token of hospitality and friendship.

"It is a great pleasure to have you here as our guests and I welcome your visit because it gives us the opportunity to show our hospitality," said Claudio Gheller, city assessor responsible for tourism, culture and economic activities. "I want you to know that you should really feel at home here because Nove loves you all."

As a tangible example of how much Nove loves Americans, Gheller displayed an American inspired "I love Nove" T-shirt made especially for this year's festival.

The festival, which attracts ceramics



## Portoni Aperti in Nove



artists from all over Europe, features behind-the-scenes visits to the ceramics factories that line the main street in town. While walking through the city streets to tour some of its outstanding factories, Mayor Bozzetto literally had traffic stopped for the visiting Americans.

The first stop on the tour was to two factories, one with a working water wheel, that employ traditional wood burning kilns to fire their clay products.

The American guests also toured the Antonio Zen factory, which had never opened its doors publicly.

The VMC visitors also toured the city's *Museo della Ceramica*, which showcases the rich history of the city's ceramics. It displays an enormous range of pieces dating as far back as the 1720s and includes a prized vase by Pablo Picasso.

The museum tour was conducted by curator Katia Brugnolo who's book, *Fiori ed essenze dell'arte veneta nella pittura ceramica di Nove*, details the scores of flower species typically painted to decorate ceramics produced in Nove.

The VMC visit was organized by Arts and Crafts Center supervisor Michelle Sterkowicz, who saw the trip as an opportunity to help the community get a better feel for life in Italy, and for potters in particular to explore a centuries old tradition that is very much alive to this day.

"I closed the center and took my whole staff up for the day so we could maybe learn some new techniques and things that people would like to do at the center," Sterkowicz said. "This was our first organized trip, but I'm hoping to do more in the future."

Family member Jennifer Horton said, "My first visit to Nove was when we first got here, but this was my first visit to the festival. I am so impressed with the skills that the Italian artisans have and wish I could make ceramics like them."

The Arts and Crafts Center has studio time available to experiment with ceramics. For more information, call Sterkowicz at 0444-71-7074.



**Opposite top:** Sindaco Manuele Bozzetto (left) speaks to his American guests with an assist from Anna Ciccotti of USAG Vicenza Public Affairs. **Opposite bottom:** Historic pieces of painted pottery are on display in Nove year round. **Above:** Contemporary ceramic creations fill the open-air market during the annual exhibit.

# Transportation Corps honors USARAF NCO



U.S. Army Africa Commander, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Donahue, presents Sgt. 1st Class Maria Caulford a Certificate of Achievement from the U.S. Army Transportation Corps Regiment Aug. 23 for being named the Transportation Corps NCO of the Year.

**By Sgt. Terysa King**

U.S. Army Africa PAO

On any given day, one could easily overlook Sgt. 1st Class Maria Caulford, U.S. Army Africa's air cell/operational support airlift action officer, as just another non-commissioned officer walking the grounds of Caserma Ederle.

At first glance, she looks like every other Soldier; nothing about her small frame makes her stand out in the sea of maroon 173rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team (Airborne) berets dominating the post. On closer inspection, the unassuming, self-confident Caulford has a commanding yet calm presence.

A self-proclaimed chatterbox, Caulford's tenacious, ambitious and determined personality stems from growing up in a rough neighborhood; her leadership style and work ethic are a direct result of her Peruvian heritage and strong family ties, she said.

In recognition of her work ethic and mission accomplishment, Caulford has been awarded the Military Order of St. Christopher, the Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command's Excellence in Traffic Management award and, most recently, the U.S. Army Transportation Corps Regiment NCO of the Year award.

Todd Johnston, USARAF G-4 mobility chief, said he holds Caulford in high esteem, calling her one of finest transportation NCOs of the entire regiment. His first impression of Caulford was of an NCO who was aggressive, as well as technically and tactically proficient.

"I worked with Sgt. 1st Class Caulford for the last three years," Johnston said. "U.S. Army Africa is pioneering

some methods and procedures to do distribution on a continent three times the size of the United States; that takes a lot of outside-of-the-box thinking, a lot of initiative and a lot of tenacity. She demonstrates all those characteristics daily.

"I think it speaks well of U.S. Army Africa that we have such quality personnel in our ranks and I think it speaks well for the transportation corps regiment for recognizing the outstanding abilities of Sgt. 1st Class Maria Caulford," he said.

Caulford responded modestly to her latest honor, talking instead about how much she enjoys the challenge of her job and her humble childhood roots.

"It's actually a really great privilege and honor, especially when there are so many other deserving transporters who have worked really hard. Transportation can be challenging; I'm honored for the opportunity to be selected for this award. It's a great accomplishment not just for me, but for my family. It shows my family's hard work has paid off too," Caulford said.

## An immigrant family in Patterson, N.J.

Born in Lima, Peru, Caulford moved to the States at the age of 6, not knowing any English. In addition to the culture shock, she remembers the financial challenges her family faced then.

"I grew up in a low-income household in Patterson, N.J., which is not the most upscale city to live in. We lived in this tiny little first floor apartment with a family of five. My brother slept in a closet, but my mother turned it into a room. My sister and I shared one bed in another room. My parents had a pullout couch, so every night the living room was their bedroom," she said.

"At the time, I didn't realize how poor we were. I have so much respect for my mother because she never showed us we were hurting. If we were eating bologna and rice, it



Sgt. 1st Class Maria Caulford and her husband Robert Caulford at the award ceremony.

was the most amazing bologna and rice.”

Caulford said there was a lot of poverty, drug use and crime in her neighborhood, but despite the hard times, her parents always made sure she was taken care of, regardless how little money they had.

“My parents fought so hard to give us something better than they ever had. I feel like my upbringing was rough; however, it showed me how to survive. My parents always instilled our roots, to never forget our language or where we came from. That helped me with who I am today,” Caulford said.

When the opportunity to join the military presented itself, the decision wasn’t hard to make. Caulford saw the Army as an opportunity to pave the path for a better future and take pride in her new country, she said.

Throughout her 16-year career, Caulford has always stayed connected to her roots.

“When I wear this uniform, it’s such a sense of pride for me because my parents fought so hard to get to this country and to give us something they would never have. I bought my first house when I was 22 years old. My parents just bought their house at the age of 42, so whatever they did to get us here, I can’t throw it away. I’ve got to do better. I do this by, of course, protecting my country because that’s what I signed up for, and it’s my way of thanking America,” she said.

Caulford is dead serious when talking about her childhood and military career, but her expression softens when she talks about her husband and her daughters.

“My family, my girls are my biggest accomplishments. My husband, he’s a great man and a great father. He’s always so supportive. I think for all Soldiers, if your family and your household are strong and solid, it’s a foundation that will get you through anything,” she said.

With her retirement in the not so distant future, Caulford said she wants to spend more time with her family and work as a licensed psychologist, helping families overcome emotional obstacles. Until then, she said, she hopes to get back to her true passion as an NCO: training Soldiers.

“The only time I feel I earn my paycheck is when I have Soldiers. Because when I go home that day, I feel like I accomplished something,” she said.

Caulford had some advice for NCOs coming up behind her: “Stay motivated; don’t lose focus of your goals in life, both professional and personal. Always be ambitious and do the best you can because throughout life, that’s how you get ahead,” she said.

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### **Fit EDGE! Youth Boxing Training & Conditioning Program**

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2. Maximum refund is for two month’s allotment.
3. 2012-13 POL coupons will be refunded 21 September through 30 November, 2013 only.

- Price of refund will be price of purchase. If the price cannot be determined, the lowest purchase point of sale will be used.
- Coupons must be in fair condition - serial numbers and denominations must be legible.

**Exception: Customers deployed during refund period. Orders must be presented in order to receive refund.**

# VMC preps for Ready and Resilient Stand-Down

By USAG Vicenza PAO

The Vicenza Military Community will conduct the first phase of Ready and Resilient Suicide Prevention Stand-Down on Monday with terrain walks for leaders down to company level on Caserma Ederle from 1 to 5 p.m. and on both Ederle and Caserma Del Din on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Darby Military Community will also conduct Ready and Resilient training on these dates.

With the theme "Standing Shoulder to Shoulder: Standing Ready and Resilient," the activities promote resiliency, education and awareness for prevention, intervention and training to support the total force.

## Know where to turn

"This year we are making sure we highlight where the resources are that are available to help people in our community to be healthy, resilient and ready," said Andrea Allen, Vicenza's manager for Army Substance Abuse Program/Suicide Prevention. "We are doing the terrain walk over two days to ensure everyone on our

newly opened installation knows where resources are, on Del Din as well as Ederle."

While the terrain walk phase of this year's suicide prevention emphasis is required for leaders, both Soldier and civilian, others may join in as well. Support staff at activities supporting Health Promotion, Risk Reduction and Suicide Prevention programs and services will be available during the terrain walks to provide information and field questions.

In fact, the participation by family members and local national employees in the second phase – leader-to-led discussions, which will take place between Monday and Oct. 4 – is highly encouraged.

"We are all one community," Allen said. "It's important for all of us to know where and how to locate the resources that are available.

"It is important to know what to do if someone calls on you, or you notice a change in their behavior. People listen to their friends," she said.

"You don't have to wait for a crisis to prevent suicide. We are here to help

before a problem manifests itself and someone feels hopeless."

Dates and times for leader-to-led discussions will be arranged by individual units and organizations, said Martin Schieres, operations specialist with the USAG Vicenza Directorate for Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security. Interested family members and local national employees should inquire with their respective organizations for the dates and times of the leader-to-led discussions.

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Saturday  
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28  
at 7 p.m.



Registration Begins: **September 1**

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# FALL BAZAAR

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*in the Golden Lion*

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**Friday 4-8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

# Camp Darby remembers 9/11



**Story and photos by Chiara Mattiolo**

*Darby Military Community PAO*

**S**oldiers, Airmen and civilians from a host of units and Offices in the Darby Military Community joined a Solidarity Run Sept. 11 to remember the terrible terrorist attack of 9/11, commemorate the fallen, and reassess how our lives has changed since then.

“I know every one of us can remember exactly where they were and what we were doing when the announcement of the terrorist attack echoed around the world,” said Maj. Gen. John R. O’Connor, 21st Theater Sustainment Command commander, in remarks before the run. “This event changed our lives and the future of our nation, but the fact that we are all here to remember means we are not defeated.”

Camp Darby Italian Base Commander, Col. Raffaele Iubini, said, “The 9/11 Solidarity Run includes two main meanings for me. The first one is that we donate a little effort, a small sacrifice to underline our will to remember. The other is that when we run we have a chance to think.

“Running together is significant because this event changed the story of the entire world, as Europe stood by the American side on the fight against terrorism, the same way we stand on the American side to honor those who were killed by this terrorist attack,” he said.

Cpl. Giacinto Tuffili of the IBC said, “We must remember those who lost their life on 9/11, and the fallen soldiers in the War on Terrorism. It’s the only way to keep them alive.”

Other event participants also shared their thoughts on

this poignant anniversary.

“It is in the most turbulent of times and the loneliness of the aftershock that we seek to make sense of what has happened,” said runner Jane Spencer of Army Community Service. “We are given choices to persevere, to survive, to learn. Some folks will exercise these choices through actions while others quietly share their strength and patience.

“Human kindness and the restoration of hope are words most commonly expressed by former military when asked to describe how they survived. They are also a common factor associated with successful transition and expedient recovery. All these gifts offer the opportunity to encourage one another that we can endure, that people matter and that one can triumph over tragedy,” she said.



*DMC service members and civilians take off from the starting line. Maj. Gen. John R. O’Connor, 21st Theater Sustainment Command commander, (top, right) talks with Camp Darby Italian Base Commander, Col. Raffaele Iubini, before the run Sept. 11.*



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2013



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# Speak Out

*What do you love most about the autumn?*



**Airman 1st Class Alexander Blake**  
731st Munitions Squadron

*"It is cooler out and it is a lot more fun to play soccer in the cooler temperatures."*



**Michael Hummelsine**  
Family member

*"I love the cooler temperatures, the smell of the leaves and the fresh air."*



**Senior Airman Zach Smith**  
731st Munitions Squadron

*"Football season."*



*Jim Fiore heats up pretzels at the Oktoberfest Sept. 14.*

## DMC hosts Oktoberfest

**Story and photo by Chiara Mattiolo**

*Darby Military Community PAO*

Scores of people from Pisa and Livorno poured into Camp Darby Sept. 13-15 for the first Oktoberfest ever held in the fest field and tent. Italians and Americans joined together to enjoy the German and American beer and food as well as the good music.

"I love to come to all the events that are organized at Camp Darby to enjoy a different culture without even having to travel," said area resident Camilla Nencioni. "It is a great initiative, good food and a great opportunity to get to know our neighbor American friends."

The Oktoberfest attendance exceeded all expectations and all the community volunteers were busy serving hot dogs, bratwurst and hamburgers.

"As we are accustomed to, the Darby community stood up and supported this great event, which wouldn't have happened without the participation of all the units," said Ernest Beezley, Darby Community Club manager.

"The Air Force provided incredible support as did the Darby BOSS who took care of cooking hot dogs for the event, the MWR personnel who volunteered innumerable hours, the Carabinieri and the Italian Base Command."

"The Oktoberfest was definitely a success," said Robert Collodi, Outdoor Recreation Program manager. "We had a great turn out on Friday and Saturday. Unfortunately, the weather did not cooperate on Sunday and we had a few less people."

Still, said Collodi, everyone who came to the fest really seemed to enjoy themselves.

"This is a must-do again for next year," he said.



Photo by Chiara Mattiolo

## Talking logistics in Livorno

405th Army Field Support Battalion-Italy Maintenance Division director, Angelo Borrelli (from left) leads Maj. Gen. John R. O'Connor, Commander, 21st Theater Sustainment Command, and Lt. Col Mark Gray, Commander, 405th Army Field Support Battalion-Italy on a tour of operations at the Leghorn Army Depot Sept. 9. O'Connor, who assumed command of 21st TSC June 28, toured three installations in Italy to meet leaders and gain up-to-the-minute oversight of the operational environment in Italy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE'S ARMED FORCES ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT

# FUNNY LADIES & VARGUS

Comedians: Vargus Mason, Shayma Tash, Shayla Rivera, and Tiffany Haddish

**Date: October 14**  
**Time: 7 - 9 p.m.**  
**Location: Darby Community Club**

Date, Time and Location subject to change. See [ArmedForcesEntertainment.com](http://ArmedForcesEntertainment.com)

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DMC competitors race along American Beach during the Darby Duathlon Sept. 14. Below: a swimmer emerges from the sea .

# DMC Duathlon

Runners, swimmers hit it hard on the beach



By Chiara Mattiolo

Darby Military Community PAO

The third annual Darby Duathlon took place at the American Beach Sept. 14.

This year 18 participants, 11 men and seven women, put themselves to the test in the grueling event.

"This year we had lots of first-timers and everyone seemed to have a great time," said DMC fitness specialist Ken Owen.

Competitors started off with a 1-mile run along the beach, followed by a 500-meter open water swim and ending with yet another 1-mile beach run.

Despite the bright and early 8 a.m. start, the water temperature was a brisk but bearable 73 degrees Fahrenheit; crisp, but still warm enough to "skin" it.

The top male finisher was Pietro Piccinini with a time of 26 minutes, 49 seconds; the top female finisher was Villet Gethers with a time of 32:15.

Following the event, athletes were treated to breakfast on the beach and trophies and prizes were awarded.

"Of all the fitness programs at Darby, this has to be the one that demands the most 'game.' Anyone who has ever run on the beach knows how tough it can be, and open water swimming is very different from lap swimming in a pool, especially since there's no line on the bottom," said Owen.

"To me, they're all a bunch of rock stars," he said.

## VENETO

### **13th Festa della Transumanza 13th Transhumance Festival**

Sept. 19-29, in Bressanvido, Pangiusco Farm, Via Chiesa, about 8 miles northwest of Vicenza. Transhumance is the seasonal movement of farmers and their livestock over relatively short distances, usually to higher pastures in summer and to lower valleys in winter. Food booths open at 7 p.m.; nightly live music and ballroom dancing at 9 p.m. Entrance fee is €2. On Sunday at 3 p.m. there will be a vintage agricultural vehicles parade and old trades exhibit.

### **4th Festa della Zucca 4th Pumpkin Festival**

Sept. 19-24, in Ghizzole di Montegaldella, Via Ghizzole, about 9 miles southeast of Vicenza. Food booths featuring local pumpkin and other specialties open at 7 p.m. Live music begins at 9 p.m. On Saturday at 4 p.m. there will be donkey rides and pumpkin carving workshops for children. On Sunday, a pumpkin contest takes place at 10 a.m.; bring your own pumpkin. There will be a cooking class at 3 p.m.

### **26th Festa del Baccalà alla Vicentina 26th Dried Cod Fish Festival**

Through Sept. 30 in Sandrigo, Piazza S.S. Filippo e Giacomo, about 9 miles north of Vicenza; food booths featuring gnocchi with cod fish, Vicentine cod fish with polenta and other local specialties

open at 7 p.m. Look for the gnocchi making demonstration. On Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. there will be live music in Piazza Garibaldi.

### **Marcia delle 7 Porte**

#### **Walk the Seven Gates of Vicenza**

Stroll around Vicenza and learn something of its history Sept. 22 during the *Marcia delle 7 Porte* or Walk of the Seven Doors. The 8-kilometer, guided walking tour of the city visits all seven Vicentine gates and many of its landmarks and historical sites. Cost is €2.50 for individuals, €2 for school groups. For details and the possibility of joining an English-speaking guide, call Luciano Parolin at 339-276-8692. Please keep in mind, the day is a no-drive day in downtown Vicenza; be sure to park outside the city center.

#### **Walk with donkeys in Mossano**

Walk the *Valle dei Mulini*, or Valley of the Mills, near Mossano, about 25 kilometers south of Vicenza, Sept. 29 in the company of hikers and donkeys. Walk about 8 kilometers in about six hours, stopping at two wineries of the Colli Berici Wine Consortium for refreshments, and explore the historical, archaeological and natural sites of the area. An interpreter will be on hand. The event is organized by the *I Berici* cooperative of Arcugnano; registration is required by Sept. 25. Cost is €35 for adults, €5 for children under 10 and €20 for children 10-18; €60 for couples. There are reduced prices for families with several children. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Agriturismo da Sagarro, Via Olivari 1, in Mossano. Information and registration is available at [info@livinginvicenza.com](mailto:info@livinginvicenza.com) and on the event Facebook page.



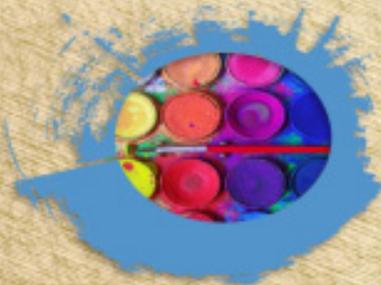
**Walk with Donkeys in Mossano Sept. 29**

Courtesy photo

# JOIN THE FUN!

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# October



## **Art EDGE! Intro to Watercolor "Fall in Vicenza"**

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Arts & Crafts Center

Bring your favorite Vicenza photo or postcard, or paint from memory!

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Visit the VMC community calendar for the latest event details and updates at

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## Vicenza wins Deployment Excellence Award

For the third year in a row, USAG Vicenza has been selected as the U.S. Army Chief of Staff Combined Logistics Excellence Award Program winner for the Deployment Excellence Award in the Army Installation OCONUS Category. The 2013 award recognizes many individuals within the garrison and the Vicenza Military Community who support our deploying and re-deploying Soldiers. Grafenwoehr was runner-up. Vicenza also won at the Installation Management Command Europe level in 2010.

## New contract at Ed Center

Army Continuing Education System, or ACES, services in the Vicenza and Darby Military Communities will be temporarily reduced beginning Sept. 23 as a new contract goes into effect in Europe. In the Education Center on Caserma Ederle in Vicenza, GoArmyEd operations and counseling will continue, but at reduced levels. Army Personnel Testing and BSEP instruction are expected to be reduced or eliminated. Not affected on Ederle are classes offered by the University of Maryland University College and Central Texas College. Both UMUC and CTC field representatives will remain. National Testing Centers operations will continue and Soldiers will continue to have access to CLEP and DSSTs. Counseling will not be available on Caserma Del Din, however, classes offered by UMUC and CTC will continue. At Camp Darby, UMUC and CTC field representatives will maintain their established hours. Counseling services and testing, however, will not be available. Once the new contractor has transitioned

into all duties, services should return to normal; however, this is expected take a couple of months.

## 414th CSB quarterly training

The 414th Contracting Support Brigade will provide quarterly training Oct. 22-23 for personnel who need acquisition planning and requirement documents development training. They will also deliver training for new personnel and re-certify Contracting Officer Representatives and Government Purchase Card holders for USARAF, USAG Vicenza and all tenant units. Personnel requiring Field Ordering Official training should contact 414th CSB via email. Online registration may be completed on online at <https://portal.setaf.army.mil/CSB414/training>. Click on NEW, fill out individual information and classes to be attended and click OK. For assistance, call John Dingeman at 637-7728.

## AE-ITT classes

Army in Europe Information Technology Training Program and Knowlogy offer the following training courses in the next two months:

Sept. 23-27: ICND1 - Interconnecting Cisco Network Devices 1

Sept. 30 to Oct. 4: DOD IA Certification 8570.1 Information Assurance Security Course

Oct. 21-25: DOD IA Certification 8570.1 (A+) 2011

Facilities are available to fulfill a broad range of certification requirements. See a full list of upcoming courses online or call the local site coordinator at 634-6077.

## Intro to Automotive Technology

Central Texas College will offer an Introduction to Automotive Technology in October that covers shop equipment, tools, vehicle subsystems, service publications, professional responsibilities and basic automotive maintenance. For details call 634-6514 or stop by the Ederle Education Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the Del Din office

Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Soldiers' Theatre

The **Music Café** returns this Friday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Stop by to play or listen to area musicians in a relaxed, supportive environment. The Soldiers' Theatre offers multi-level, adult dance classes featuring jazz, ballet and hip-hop, perfect for beginners and experienced dancers. Classes are conducted at the SKIESUnlimited Dance Studio, Building 308 on Caserma Ederle. **Ballet** is Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; **jazz and contemporary**, Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; and **hip-hop**, Thursdays, noon to 1 p.m. Cost is \$28. Register at Soldiers' Theatre or on Webtrac.

## USAG Vicenza Technology Expo

The USAG Vicenza Technology Expo will take place Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Golden Lion Conference Center on Caserma Ederle. The event is being hosted by the 509th Signal Battalion. All military, civilian and contractor personnel in the VMC are invited to attend. Admission is free. More than 20 exhibitors will provide hands-on demonstrations of technologies including hardware/software, unified communications, data networking, video surveillance, supply chain solutions, encryption devices, water treatment systems, virtualization, cloud computing, radio monitoring and fiber optics among other. The Expo provides an opportunity to network with industry experts conveniently and at little to no cost. Pre-registration can be completed online at [www.federalevents.com](http://www.federalevents.com) - click on the USAG Vicenza link. For more information, contact Dayna Scavelli at [scavelli@ncsi.com](mailto:scavelli@ncsi.com)

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## Cupcakes and cameras

Winners and runners-up snap photos of each other and their baked good creations at the USO sponsored bake-off Sept. 12. Winners were Colbi Pecnal, Sarra Harris and Amy Morning.

## At the movies



### Ederle Theater

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|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Sept. 19</b> | <b>7 p.m.</b>  | Riddick (R)                       |
| <b>Sept. 20</b> | <b>7 p.m.</b>  | Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)      |
|                 | <b>10 p.m.</b> | The Family (R)                    |
| <b>Sept. 21</b> | <b>3 p.m.</b>  | Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)      |
|                 | <b>6 p.m.</b>  | The Family (R)                    |
| <b>Sept. 22</b> | <b>3 p.m.</b>  | One Direction: This is Us 3D (PG) |
|                 | <b>6 p.m.</b>  | Getaway (PG-13)                   |
| <b>Sept. 25</b> | <b>11 a.m.</b> | Grown Ups 2 (PG-13)               |
|                 | <b>7 p.m.</b>  | The Family (R)                    |
| <b>Sept. 26</b> | <b>7 p.m.</b>  | Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13)      |

**Admission:** 3D first run (\*), adult, \$8, under 12, \$5.25; 3D second run, adult \$7.50, under 12, \$5; first run (\*), adult, \$6, under 12, \$3.25; second run, adult \$5.50, under 12, \$3.

**Advance tickets:** On sale Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PX Food Court entrance. Up to 50 percent of seats will be on sale; the remainder go on sale one hour before show time at the theater box office.

**Film ratings** and reviews are available at [www.imdb.com](http://www.imdb.com)

### Insidious: Chapter 2

The haunted Lambert family is compelled to uncover the mysterious childhood secret that has left them dangerously connected to the spirit world. This sequel to the 2010 original is directed by James Wan and stars Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne, Ty Simpkins, Lin Shaye and Barbara Heshey. The soundtrack features the music of Frederic Chopin to add another dimension.



# Family and MWR

## Vicenza Military Community

### Triangle Golf Challenge

Golfers, join the Ryder Cup format event where Aviano, Darby and Vicenza play on October 19 and 20 at the Aviano Alpine Golf Course. Registration is open through Oct 13 at your local Fitness Center. Cost is \$20 plus cart and green fees.



### “Random Laughter” Comedy

Soldiers’ Theatre Comedy Show opens Sept 27. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays 7:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 634-7281 for reservations.



### No-Sew T-shirt to Tote

Make that favorite T-shirt into a tote bag on Sept 27, 10 a.m.-noon. No sewing skills are required. Register at the Arts and Crafts Center and pick up your supply list. Call 634-7074 for details.

### Basketball Season

Fall Basketball Season is here. It’s time to get your team together and let’s see what you’ve got! Registration is Oct 1-Nov 1 at the Ederle Fitness Center. Sign up is mandatory and the coaches meeting is Nov 5, 6 p.m. League play begins Nov 13 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 634-7009 for more information.

### ODR Trips

- October 5, Oktoberfest Express to Munich
  - October 9, Wine Down Wednesday-Vespaiolo
  - October 11-14, Arco Outdoor Weekend
  - October 11, Beretta Factory & Franciacorta Wine
  - October 12, Rome Express
- Complete list and trip info on [www.vicenza.armyMWR.com](http://www.vicenza.armyMWR.com)

### BOSS DJ Competition

Saturday Sept 28, 7 p.m. at the Warrior Zone, local DJ’s will spin off against each other for a chance to DJ the next event. Registration is open until Sept 26. Call BOSS President at 634-5530 or visit our website for contest information.



Register using MWR Online Services for:

**Vicenza Trip & Vicenza CYSS**

**Classes**

**Activities**

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## Darby Military Community



### 31<sup>st</sup> Annual Run to the Tower

Registration is open for this annual fun run that begins at Darby and ends at the famous leaning Tower of Pisa on October 18. Commemorative T-shirts are available for the first 300 registered participants. Visit our website for rules and to download the registration form. Call 633-7775 for more information.

### ODR Trips

September 28, Volterra Trip  
October 5, Assisi  
October 12, Rome  
October 19, Perugia Chocolate Fest  
Complete list and trip info on  
[www.vicenza.armyMWR.com](http://www.vicenza.armyMWR.com)

### Parents Night Out & Kickback Night

On Sept 28 it is Parents Night Out and Kick Back Night at the Youth Center. Parents can enjoy a night out on the town while youth are having fun too. Youth ages 11-18 can come and hang out with their friends and compete in "Minute to Win It" challenges with prizes! Call 633-8084 to reserve your space for Parents Night Out and 633-7629 for information on Kick Back Night.

### Triangle Golf Challenge

It's time to tee off! October 19 and 20. Aviano is hosting a Ryder Cup format golf tournament, pitting teams from Camp Darby, Aviano and Vicenza against each other. Registration is now open and ends Oct 13. Cost is \$20 per person plus green fees. There's space for 20 golfers per team, so don't wait! Sign up at your Fitness Center today.

### CYSS Parent Advisory

September 25, Noon- 1p.m. the Darby Parent Advisory Group will meet at Parent Central Services. Join in and learn more about CYSS programs and how you can earn parent participation points. On the agenda; SY13-14 Fee Policy, volunteer background check update and Halloween festivities. All parents with youth registered in CYSS are welcome to attend. Call 633-7681 .

### AFE Show on October 14, 7 p.m. at the Darby Community Club



Register using MWR Online Services for:

**Darby Trip & Classes**

**Darby CYSS Activities**



**Darby Facebook Page**

## 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

#### Tuesday

9 a.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel

5 p.m.: Contemporary Praise band practice

#### Wednesday

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

#### Thursday

9:30 a.m.: St. Mark's Catholic Women

5:30 p.m.: Gospel choir rehearsal

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

### VMC faith group contacts

**Bahá'í Faith:** Call 348-603-2283

**Church of Christ:** Call at 345-469-9974 or 0444-335-135 or email [vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com](mailto:vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com)

**Islamic:** Call 634-7519 or 0444-71-7519

**Jewish:** Call 345-907-2108

**Latter Day Saints:** Young Men/Young Women meeting is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Spiritual Fitness Center. Sunday services, 1:30 p.m. in Vicenza. Call 389-268-5605 or email [drbob143@gmail.com](mailto:drbob143@gmail.com)

**Trinity Church Vicenza:** An International Presbyterian Church (IPC) congregation. Call 328-473-2949 or email [trinitychurchvicenza@gmail.com](mailto: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**

## 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 depending on which priest is conducting 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 DMC activities call 633-7267**

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# Make a Difference Day



with the Vicenza Girl Scouts and Female 2 Female and BOSS



A post-wide clean up is scheduled for Saturday Oct. 19 from 8 a.m.-noon.