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Fun Facts

- **The seven Jacuzzi brothers from Pomone, Italy, have an impressive list of inventions. They include the toothpick propeller, the world's first enclosed cabin-style monoplane (first used by the Allies and honored in the Smithsonian's National Air & Space Museum), and the jet injector pump for deep wells. Their most famous invention involved bathing and became synonymous with their family name: the Jacuzzi whirlpool.**
- **Galileo Galilei was the first to write in Italian rather than Latin in scientific works.**

(From The Complete Idiot's Guide to Italian History and Culture)

Two communities, one event

Annual gathering brings Italians, Americans together in spirit of friendship, tradition

VICENZA -- The eighth annual Meet the Mayors event will take place on Caserma Ederle Oct. 27 in the Golden Lion conference center and is open to everyone in the Vicenza Military Community.

The event, an informal fair that hosts mayors, council members, and cultural and tourism representatives from Italian townships in the Vicenza and Padova provinces, will run from 4 to 6 p.m. It provides Soldiers, civilians and their families a chance to learn about the places where they live.

More than 121 towns have been invited this year, said Anna Ciccotti, United

States Army Garrison Italy community relations officer, and the RSVPs are pouring in.

"I am very excited to organize this event, which is one of the most rewarding traditions we have here on post. Based on the RSVPs we've received, it seems to be a very popular event among the Italian communities and mayors. It is also a chance for the Americans living here to meet the first citizens of the town where they're living.

"Meet the Mayors brings the two communities together and gives Italian locals an opportunity to share their cultural

heritage with the military community," Ciccotti added. "Mayors and their representatives are proud to come and excited to share their towns and tips to help American families get to know the area."

Tables with displays will be set up in the conference room for visitors to peruse. Each will feature the local festivals, museums, historic sites, markets and shops, products, typical wines and regional foods. At previous events, representatives have brought giveaways, maps, brochures and pamphlets.

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Halloween is just around the corner. It's time for carving jack-o'-lanterns, drinking cider, fall festivals and trick-or-treating. Several events are planned for the military communities and their guests. Happy haunting! *(File photo)*

It's no trick: 'Spook-tacular' parties coming to installations near you

Halloween events on Caserma Ederle, Caserma Del Din and Camp Darby abound. Check out what's going on in your neighborhood:

Starting off the fun on Del Din is the **Zombie Apocalyptic Hunt**, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The "hunt" is a race and a challenge to survive. Register online at <http://italy.armymwr.com/europe/italy>, or stop by the Del Din Fitness Center, Building 34. Call DSN 637-2705, comm. 0444-66-2705.

After the zombie hunt, the **Freaky Friday Halloween Party** begins. Stop by the Del Din Warrior Zone, Building 41, at 9 p.m. Wear your best Halloween costume, enjoy refreshments, and dance the night away to live music from Rock band Armonight and mixes from DJ Twist. For more information, call DSN 637-2710, comm. 0444-66-2710.

Those who don't want to celebrate at Del Din are invited to join the **Halloween Costume Party** at the Lion's Den on Caserma Ederle. Also Oct. 28, the party for adults 18 and older starts at 9 p.m. Enjoy music spun by a DJ, specials all evening long, and prizes for the best costume. The DJ will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; best costume awards will be announced at 10 p.m.

Adults aren't the only ones who want to have fun, so the Vicenza Youth Center will play host to its annual **Costume**

Dance Party, starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 11:30. The fun takes place Oct. 28 in Villaggio Youth Center and includes plenty of free food, drinks, music and dancing. There will also be prizes for the costume contest. The event is open to middle school and teen youth who are registered with Child and Youth Services. Register at the event at the Villaggio Youth Center, Parent Central Services in Building 108 on Caserma Ederle, or online using WebTrac. Anyone with questions may call DSN 634-7659, comm. 0444-71-7659.

Trick-or-Treating in Vicenza takes place on Villaggio Oct. 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Event parking begins at 5 p.m. for residents and visitors in the Elementary/Middle School and Child Development Center parking lot. No vehicle traffic will be allowed on Villaggio during trick-or-treating, except in the designated parking lots. Be sure to plan additional time into your visit, as next door to Villaggio there will be a circus in town with a show on the same evening, which could slow down traffic.

Registered guest requests for Department of Defense ID-card holders and Local National installation pass holders were due Oct. 20 for access through the Main Gate at Villaggio. United States ID-card holders must pre-register their

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Combat camera Soldier reaches new heights

By **Sgt. 1st Class Brent Powell**
Defense Media Activity

EAST POINT, Ga. -- Many people set high goals for themselves, but one Army Reserve Soldier set his goals higher than most, aiming at an achievement that would take him more than 12,500 feet above the ground.

Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Justin P. Morelli, a combat cameraman assigned to 982nd Combat Camera Company, 335th Signal Command (Theater), turned his goals into reality recently when he became the first combat cameraman to earn the coveted Freefall Parachutist Badge after successfully completing the four-week military freefall course in Yuma, Ariz.

To earn the badge, a service member must first earn the Parachutist Badge, complete all necessary ground training, and then complete all of the course required freefall jumps, which include night operations, jumps with full combat equipment, and jumps using an oxygen system.

"When I first started in this specialty, I read ... that the combat camera field had military freefall qualified personnel," Morelli said. "But as I started to meet people and talk to them about it, I never met anyone who had actually been through the course. So about a year ago, I dug deeper into the regulations and began making a case that we need to start a freefall program."

The next step in the process was convincing his command to approve the idea. He also had to reserve a seat in the school and ensure funding was available for it. But before he could attend the course, he had to pass several in-depth physicals.

For one of the physicals, Morelli had to travel to Fort Rucker, Ala., and spend time in a hyperbaric pressure chamber to ensure he could withstand the pressure and oxygen changes at high altitudes. He also had to travel to Fort Benning

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Energy Action Month—Building Resiliency to Enhance Readiness

October is Energy Action Month. This year's theme is "Building Resiliency to Enhance Readiness." Resilience is essential for a responsive Army Force posture and an effective network of installations and capabilities at home and abroad. Maintaining our tactical and strategic edge heavily depends upon the wise use of natural resources. The Energy Security and Sustainability (ES²) Strategy characterizes the critical role of energy, water, and land resources as mission enablers. The five ES² Strategy goals shape our energy efforts:

1. **Inform Decisions**—The wise use of energy improves mission effectiveness, preserves future choice, and is the responsibility of every Soldier and Civilian. We are incorporating energy perspectives into our plans and processes, educating and training our Soldiers and employees, and leading by example.
2. **Optimize Use**—The Army community must optimize the use of resources by decreasing demand and increasing efficiency. Due to the Army's dedication and hard work, we are leading the Federal Government in the use of Energy Savings Performance Contracts—the innovation and funding from the private sector—to reduce energy consumption and increase facility energy resilience.
3. **Assure Access**—We must continue to ensure that mission essential and supporting assets are available and secure by pursuing options to diversify and expand resource supplies, by maximizing flexibility in system design and use, and by reducing vulnerability and risk.
4. **Build Resiliency**—We are enhancing energy security through implementation of large-scale renewable projects and improving the cybersecurity of these assets. The ability to respond to unforeseen disruptions and quickly recover is crucial.
5. **Drive Innovation**—We commit to continually seeking out technological and doctrinal innovations, striving to link innovations to effective resource use to maximize our capabilities. Every day our scientists, engineers, and planners are using their expertise to improve Army operational effectiveness and develop sustainable, resilient solutions.

During the month of October, each Soldier, Civilian, and Family member can contribute to these goals and ensure we safeguard sustainability and increase resiliency at home and on the battlefield. Renew your commitment to energy security. This will help build our resiliency and enhance our readiness.

Gwen Bingham
Lieutenant General, United States Army
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Presidential proclamation: October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

WASHINGTON -- The physical and emotional scars of domestic violence can cast a long shadow. Too many individuals, regardless of age, ability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, circumstance, or race, face the pain and fear of domestic violence. During National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we shine a light on this violation of the basic human right to be free from violence and abuse, pledge to ensure every victim of domestic violence knows they are not alone, and foster supportive communities that help survivors seek justice and enjoy full and healthy lives.

Over the past two decades, rates of domestic violence against females have dropped by nearly three-quarters -- but there is still much work to do to build on the progress we have made. Nearly 1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men have suffered from domestic violence by an intimate partner. All people deserve to feel safe with loved ones, and my Administration is committed to eliminating this scourge and supporting survivors' healing -- and we must ensure that survivors and their families have access to the resources, care, and support they need to do so.

My Administration is dedicated to ensuring that all people feel safe in all aspects of their lives, which is why I proposed significant funding for responding to domestic violence in my most recent budget proposal. We have also championed legislative action like the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, and the Affordable Care Act -- which ensures that most health plans cover domestic violence screening and counseling services at no additional cost. And the Violence Against Women Act, which was reauthorized in 2013, has enhanced and expanded protections to Native Americans, immigrants, lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals, and victims who reside in public housing.

This is progress we must continue to invest in and carry forward. Earlier this year, I announced a series of commonsense steps my Administration is taking to reduce gun violence, including work to renew our domestic violence outreach efforts. Building on the work of our Police Data Initiative, the White House is promoting smart approaches to collecting data on domestic violence offenses that balance transparency and accountability with victim safety and privacy. And victim safety should also be a priority in the workplace -- a truth that extends to the Federal Government. That is why I directed all Federal agencies to adopt domestic violence workplace policies and encouraged employers to do the same.

Our agencies have taken many critical actions to advance this cause. For example, the Department of Justice has invested millions of dollars in new initiatives to prevent domestic violence homicides, urge law enforcement agencies to identify and prevent gender bias when responding to domestic violence and sexual assault, and expand services to underserved victims. And the Department of Housing and Urban Development recently issued guidance to prevent housing discrimination against survivors of domestic violence.

Vice President Joe Biden's leadership has helped guide our progress and worked to change our national culture -- which too often tolerates and condones domestic violence. We are challenging harmful stereotypes associated with victims of domestic violence and striving to bring the practice of victim-blaming to an end. We must continue to recognize survivors who experience disproportionate rates of domestic violence, and who have been placed at the margins for generations, including women of color, Native Americans, individuals with disabilities, members of the LGBT community, immigrants, and older adults. Along these lines, we also joined with Canada and Mexico to create the North American Working Group on Violence against Indigenous Women and Girls, working together to enhance responses to violent crimes against indigenous women and girls in North America.

Our Nation's character is tested whenever this injustice is tolerated. When anyone is targeted by someone they place their trust in, we have a responsibility to speak up. We all have a role to play in building a bright and safe future for each other and for future generations. This month, we recommit to standing with survivors of domestic violence and to doing our utmost to extend hope and healing to all who need it. If you or someone you know needs assistance, I encourage you to reach out to the National Domestic Violence Hotline, which recently engaged in its 4 millionth conversation with victims and survivors of domestic violence, by calling 1-800-799-SAFE, or visiting www.TheHotline.org.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim October 2016 as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. I call on all Americans to speak out against domestic violence and support local efforts to assist victims of these crimes in finding the help and healing they need.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-first.

BARACK OBAMA

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for Veterans and Service members

Email a friend.

Veterans Crisis Line

Speak Out

By Laura Kreider & Chiara Mattiolo

In support of the Suicide Prevention Summit, the Outlook staff prepared a special "Speak Out" this week.

Vicenza and Darby community members were asked:

What is something you can say to (or do for) someone struggling with depression, anxiety and/or suicidal thoughts?



Brittney Mitchell

Child & Youth Services

"I would tell them: 'You are not alone, reach out, and exercise your community resources because there is always someone who can relate. Sometimes it is the smallest step in the right direction that brings you the most relief in life.'"



Barbara Canton

PAC, Health Clinic

"I would listen, I would give my love. I wouldn't give advice."



Zechariah Burgess

Fitness Center

"Stay busy. From personal experience I've found that diving into work, school, sports or even cleaning my house keeps my mind from wandering to depressive thoughts. Find what you love and do it."



Tamera Bears

Family member

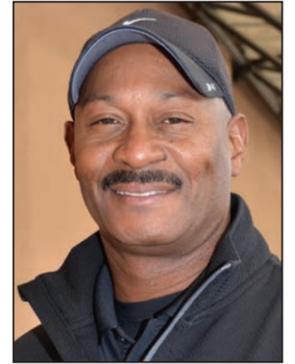
"Stay positive, find things to keep you busy. Always ask for help. (Get out and) meet people."



Tammie Horn

Family member

"Don't be afraid to ask for help."



John Rubin

Logistical Readiness Center

"I would refer them to the appropriate place, health clinic, chaplain or command."



Ashley Griffiths

Family member

"Never be afraid or ashamed to reach out for help; you are not alone."



Steven Trobaugh

AAFES

"Nothing is irreparable. Smile and have fun."



Rai Harenza

Family member

"Always say 'hi' to people with a smile. Invite them to have fun at the library; that is a unique place to invite them to open up and talk."



Tech. Sgt. Joe Cedillo

731st Munitions Sqdn.

"I would approach and ask if he has intention to hurt himself; this is what I learned in training."



Airman 1st Class Zone Lewis

731st Munitions Sqdn.

"I would try to talk and give advice, then if I see that the person is really down and in need of help, I'd tell someone else."



Edwin Rodriguez

SAIC contractor

"I would refer him to the chaplain or to a trained person who can help."

Teen Speak Out

By Hope Gallegos

What is something you can say to (or do for) someone struggling with depression, anxiety and/or suicidal thoughts?



Anna Rinehart

VHS student, 17

"I would let them know I'm there for them and they have someone to talk to. Make them comfortable so they know you're not going to judge them."



Nicholas Galles

VHS student, 16

"Talk to them about their problems. Tell them life's worth living. They should think about the people around them. Keep a positive mindset."



Kaely Wilson

VHS student, 17

"You can be their friend. Encourage them to get help from a counselor. Also remind them that there are good things in life to experience."



Noah Mollner

VHS student, 17

"I would hang out with them and make plans with them. Give them something to look forward to. Have a streak on Snapchat so you can always check up on them."



Kayla DeLoach

VHS student, 16

"You can definitely tell them that life goes on and that it will definitely get better."



Will Auchincloss

VHS student, 16

"Just remember I'm always here. I'll be there by your side through it all."



(Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)



(Photo by Chiara Mattiolo, DMC Public Affairs Office)

Poster/essay contest winners

Winners of the U.S. Army Garrison Italy Antiterrorism Awareness Month poster and essay contest were congratulated and honored Oct. 5 at the Info-X on Caserma Ederle. Above left, from left: USAG Italy Commander Col. Steve Marks, U.S. Army Africa Deputy Commander Brig. Gen. Kenneth Moore and Cindy Brown, AAFES store manager, pose for a photo with the winners: Lillian Russell, Annika Vredenburg, Grace Hudson-Pineda and Sofia Pasion. Above right: The Camp Darby winners could not be present at the Info-X but were celebrated nonetheless. From left, David Leinberger, deputy garrison manager; seventh-graders Ely Alvis and Tyge Larry; Kenneth Kirk, Livorno school principal; and Antonio Phodora, AAFES Manager, pose for a picture after a ceremony to recognize the two students who took part in the contest. AAFES donated \$100 gift certificates to the winners.

What everyone should know about flood claim procedures

By **Julie Evans**
Claims Office

VICENZA -- Severe thunderstorms in spring and fall can bring heavy rains to Vicenza, and intense rainfall over a short time can lead to flooding.

While people cannot control weather conditions, we can take precautions to protect personal property from severe flood damage.

During periods of heavy rainfall, basements and other low-lying areas may become flooded. Avoid damage in the future by storing property off basement floors (e.g., on shelves or wooden pallets) and out of low-lying areas. When driving, remember that two feet of water can carry away most vehicles, so be aware and never drive through a flooded roadway.

If a flood does cause property damage at on- or off-post quarters, Department of Defense military and civilian person-

nel may be compensated for damaged personal property through the local Military Claims Office.

Soldiers and civilians have two years from the incident date to file a claim. However, those who wait the full two years may have difficulty substantiating losses and significantly reduce the likelihood of compensation.

The following information will help ensure the claim is properly adjudicated.

Photos: Be sure to take photos of the damage. Take photos or video of the flooded area, if safe to do so. After water recedes, take photos of the high water mark. Take photos of every damaged item and any container used for its storage.

Mitigate loss: Claimants have a duty to take all necessary steps in order to minimize damage. Simply stated, be sure to clean, disinfect and dry everything that got wet. The Military Claims Office may not be able to provide com-

penetration for items that could have been salvaged through mitigation. Use of large fans may speed the drying process and stop mold development.

Notify: Anyone with private insurance coverage, notify the insurance company immediately. Some private renters', homeowners' or personal property insurance will cover flood damage. Before the Military Claims Office can adjudicate a claim, regulations require that claimants first file with private insurers.

Substantiation: Document damaged property. Gather all information about your personal property including purchase receipts or credit card transactions, each individual item's replacement value, steps you took to salvage the property (e.g., cleaning bills), and an explanation for why you did not keep certain property (e.g., it was covered with mold and presented a health hazard).

Include all available photographs of the property before damage, after damage,

and after mitigation attempts. The more specific and detailed the information, the better. Finally, contact the Vicenza Claims Office to schedule a claims loss and damage inspection.

Retention: Do not immediately throw away items that appear to be damaged. Remember, mitigation and substantiation. In particular, the more expensive the item, the better it is to keep it until the claim is settled. In some cases, claimants may be able to place the item on a balcony or in a garage/carport.

However, if the item appears to be a health hazard, photograph and document the state of the item and contact the Vicenza Claims Office before throwing it away.

For more information on flood damage claims procedures, contact the Claims Office in Building 241 on Caserma Ederle, or call DSN 637-8831/32, comm. 0444-61-8831/32 and ask to speak with a member of the claims team.

Cybersecurity Awareness Month brings activities, lessons to community

By **Capt. H. Hannon**
509th Signal Battalion

VICENZA -- Autumn is the time of year that brings to mind pumpkin spice lattes, candy and trick-or-treating. This month, there is one trick nobody hopes to experience: a breach in cybersecurity.

Observed across the Department of Defense, October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month and is designed to raise awareness of cyber risks and educate the community about safe cyber practice.

Daniel Jackson, chief of cybersecurity, 509th Signal Battalion, is leading this year's cyber awareness program across the United States Army Garrison Italy community. The 509th uses this month as an opportunity to educate the community on the threat of cyber-attacks and steps community members can take to secure their networks.

Though the "Small but Mighty" 509th secures the Army's cyber assets throughout the region, cybersecurity is the responsibility of every Department of the Army civilian, Soldier, contractor and family member.

The battalion's awareness plan includes a four-phase strategy: leadership awareness, individual awareness, collective training, and home and family cybersecurity.

The focus for the first half of October was phases I and II; teaching safe and secure practices to our community



Signal Soldiers from 509th Signal Battalion conduct vulnerability scans on the community's local network.

(Courtesy photo)

leaders. In association with U.S. Army Europe, trainers from 509th offered two classes to leaders across the garrison about the importance of cybersecurity and appropriate procedures for mitigating vulnerabilities. Individual awareness included various community events and activities, one of which was hosted at Vicenza High School. At the school, students created and filmed vid-

eos related to social media and cell phone security. Videos were judged by 509th Commander Lt. Col. Brent Skinner, and the winning team's video will air on AFN Vicenza and YouTube.

At Vicenza Middle School, students had the opportunity to participate in a poster contest. Students designed and created posters to illustrate the importance of social media and cell phone security. The contest winner will receive an AAFES gift card, and the runner-up will receive a Certificate of Achievement.

Posters will also be displayed throughout the Vicenza Middle School to share the message with students, teachers and families.

Finally, the 509th Cyber Security Team taught community members the importance of securing their smartphones, iPads and laptops by conducting a "simulated wireless scan" of unprotected cellular devices.

Scanning devices were set up in front of the Caserma Ederle Post Exchange Oct. 18 to teach community members the importance of securing personal electronic devices. Along with the demonstration, the 509th's Cyber Security Team taught community members how to secure devices and protect against identity theft.

It is critical that everyone know cybersecurity is a team responsibility. Through awareness and education, the entire community can increase readiness by preventing cyber attacks.

Don't let flu get you: Flu vaccines available now

VICENZA -- United States Army Health Center-Vicenza has kicked off its annual Army Flu Campaign.

Influenza vaccination is mandatory for uniformed personnel and health care personnel who provide direct patient care and recommended for all others.

In the United States, influenza results in more than 40 million reported cases, over 750,000 hospitalizations due to serious complications, and up to 50,000 deaths annually.

"Influenza is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses," said Maj. Orlando Ruiz Sosa, Vicenza's chief of preventive medicine and public health nursing, which oversees the immunization program. "The best way to protect against the flu and its complications is to get vaccinated every year and practice good hand hygiene.

"I advise people to wash their hands frequently, avoid touching their eyes, nose or mouth; and to use hand sanitizers frequently when soap and water are not available. Each year, flu season typically extends from October to May. The type of vaccine an individual receives will depend on age and contributing health factors. This is determined during the pre-vaccination screening process."

For the 2016-2017 influenza season, the Army has contracted a total of 1.66 million doses of influenza vaccine. This amount ensures that vaccination against influenza is available for all Soldiers and beneficiaries. The Vicenza campaign will use Flulaval, Fluarix, Afluria and Fluzone injectable doses only.

The Flulaval and Fluarix are inactivated vaccines given by intra-muscular injection. It is approved for patients three years of age and older. The Afluria pre-filled syringe and multidose vial is indicated for patients nine years of age and older. The Fluzone pediatric dose pre-filled syringe is an inactivated influenza vaccine, indicated for children ages six to 35 months only. The injectable vaccine will also be administered to beneficiaries older than 49 years.

"Active-duty military personnel need to coordinate immunization with their units to receive their flu vaccine. Please remember to bring your military ID card and your family's shot records," Sosa added.

For children younger than three years and pregnant women, contact the immunization clinic at USAHC-V. It is open Monday through Friday, 8-11:15 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The flu outreach events for the community, DoDEA schools and military members are as follows:

Civilian beneficiaries and Dept. of Army civilians

●Oct. 26: back of health clinic, first floor, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

●Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10: back of health clinic, first floor, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

●Nov. 14, 17, 18 and 28: back of health clinic, first floor, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Military only

Del Din

●Nov. 1: 2-503 Rear D (AM)/HHC BDE (PM), 6:30-11:30 a.m.

●Nov. 2, 3 and 4: BEB/USARAF, 6:30-11:30 a.m.

●Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10: BSB, 6:30-11:30 a.m.

Ederle

●Oct. 31: 3/529th MP, back of health clinic, 8-9:30 a.m.

●Nov. 1: USAG-Italy MP, back of health clinic, 8-9:30 a.m.

●Nov. 2, 3 and 4: USARAF, back of health clinic, 6:30-11:30 a.m.

●Nov. 7, 8, 9 and 10: 1-503D, back of health clinic, 6:30-11:30 a.m.

●Nov. 21, 22 and 23: USARAF, 207th/307th and 414 CSB, back of health clinic, 6:30-11:30 a.m.

DoDEA schools: Students and teachers only

●Oct. 21: Vicenza Middle School, 7:30-11:30 a.m.

●Oct. 24: Vicenza High School, 12:30-4 p.m.

●Oct. 25: Vicenza Middle School, 7:30-11:30 a.m.

●Oct. 27 and 28: Vicenza Elementary School, 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Makeup dates for civilian beneficiaries, DA civilians and active-duty members are Nov. 29 and 30 at the back



Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Harrington, commander, U.S. Army Africa, receives the influenza vaccine from Maj. Orlando Ruiz Sosa, chief of preventive medicine and public health nursing, U.S. Army Health Center-Vicenza. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)

of the health clinic, first floor, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

If a beneficiary cannot make one of these clinics, he or she may receive shots at the Immunization Clinic after Nov. 30.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention publish guidelines for influenza vaccinations, and the Army will follow those guidelines in its annual campaign. For more information on influenza and the benefits of receiving the annual vaccination, visit the CDC website at www.cdc.gov/flu.

Employee Spotlight



(Photo by Mark Turney, VMC Public Affairs Office)

This week, the *Outlook* puts the spotlight on **Aaron P. Talley**, who works on Caserma Ederle.

Organization/position: Mission Support Element-Vicenza/Webmaster USAG Italy

Overview of job/duties:

"I manage the website for USAG Italy, as well as write stories and take photos for the *Outlook*. I also coordinate all the live video streams for Info-X and have been known to narrate a ceremony or two."

Major accomplishments or goals:

"We recently launched the new mobile-friendly version of the garrison website, www.italy.army.mil. This is the second major overhaul of the site in the last year. I was really happy with how it turned out, as I think it is much more user-friendly. I'm also working to update the newcomers section of our website, to include video clips about all the different areas you go through when you first get to Vicenza."

What do you like best about your job?

"I really enjoy learning new things, which I've been able to do as the webmaster. I also like working with people and helping to put out useful information. I was a broadcast journalist for many years, so this was a logical next step in expanding my horizons. I'm really happy for the opportunity to gain experience in the field of Public Affairs and web design."

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on three separate occasions to complete the qualification physical.

Once he was medically cleared and had a seat in the course, he showed up at the school and began inprocessing. "It was very evident to me early on in the course, that the instructors and the personnel in charge of the school were very supportive and really wanted to make this capability available to combat camera," said Morelli.

The first week of the course is "ground week," during which students spend a lot of time in the classroom, but also train in a wind tunnel, where they learn how to properly position their body in the air during the freefall. The second week of the course, the students make their first jump and then continue jumping and practicing skills until the end of the course. Each jump is a progression, Morelli said.

"You start off jumping with just a parachute, your plate carrier, and a helmet, so that you learn what freefall feels like," he explained. Morelli, who made 20 freefall jumps, said successfully completing the course has added an essential capability to his career skillset.

"As a combat camera operator I'm supposed to document a mission from start to finish," he said. "But if I can't get to work because I don't have the qualifications to jump with the rest of the team on a mission, then I don't have a complete story."

Now that the course is over, Morelli is looking to the future. He predicts more of his fellow combat camera Soldiers will follow in his footsteps. "I believe that information can win wars without bullets, and what better way to provide information than through still and video imagery?" he said.

"I want my combat camera operators to be looked at as what they are: force multipliers and enablers that can move around the battlespace and provide the best product possible to battlefield commanders."

New program, same great learning environment

Story and photo by **Laura Kreider**
VMC Public Affairs Office

VICENZA -- The youth of Vicenza Military Community have a new chapel program which has seen fantastic participation by local area youths and volunteers. That program is called Youth of the Chapel and replaces "Club Beyond" which stopped as of last summer

"We knew our Club Beyond contract was ending, and the chaplaincy wanted a way to continue reaching out to the youth of the community," said Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel Wilson, U.S. Army Garrison Italy, religious support office. Wilson oversees the youth program along with Chaplain (Capt.) Mallie Jenks.

"Our hope is to help the youth of our chapel community-- any other youths that wish to participate-- to develop spiritually; to see themselves as beloved sons and daughters of God; to have their faith and testimony grow and consequently experience an increase in happiness," he said.

Each Wednesday, a group of around 50 children participate in the program, which offers a variety of activities. According to Wilson, about 15 volunteers assist by interacting with participants and facilitating discussions about the weekly message. The volunteers also help with games, provide snacks and assist with set up and clean up.

One volunteer is Jenna Ross, who was inspired to help out after attending Vacation Bible School this past June.

"I decided there and then that I would make volunteering for the Youth of the Chapel a top priority in my life," said



Ashton Jenks, 14, draws and adds a note on the board while Jenna Ross, a volunteer, looks on during the weekly Youth of the Chapel meeting at the Caserma Ederle Chapel Oct. 12. The program began in late summer and is enjoying large numbers of participation. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)

Ross. "We gathered this summer to discuss our approach and the calendar. It's come together very well, with many gifted hands and tremendous grace."

Wilson pointed out that the group includes both Catholics and Protestants.

"With the assistance of volunteers from both faith groups, some oversight from our Religious Education Director and encouragement for the kids to pray in the manner that they were taught at home or at church we are experiencing a respectful and tolerant environment for all," Wilson said.

Ross says she thinks many children take part in this event because they and

their families are looking for Christian fellowship and education.

"We provide a 90-minute Christian outreach at the chapel that includes a warm welcome, a hot delicious free meal, fun-filled games and education that is age-appropriate for sixth- to 12th-graders in a safe environment that is well supervised," said Ross.

One program attendee, 11-year-old Gigi Ross, said, "I like knowing that on Wednesday night I am going to spend time with other friends who believe in God, and want to have fun together. I always feel lifted up after a night at Youth of the Chapel."

Another participant, Emily Whorley, 11, also enjoys spending time with her peers.

"After breaking into small groups, we learn more about a specific topic-- we just finished the Romans. I have the chance to spend the time with people I know and I do like to share opinions, ask questions and get answers of what it could mean in the real world," she said.

"I love these kids," Wilson said. "They are bright, beautiful and fun to work with. I told someone the other day that when they're around, I feel about 10 years younger. For someone my age, that's a great thing to experience on a weekly basis. I feel blessed to see their smiles each week, and their enthusiasm is contagious," Wilson said.

"I really believe that as we work with them, we are investing in our tomorrows. As we model patience, virtue and goodness for them and teach Biblical values, we have a much better chance at having leaders of integrity for our tomorrows. We hope their life changes will spill over into their school classrooms, their activities and even their families," he added.

Wilson says that they are always looking for more volunteers to help with the program.

"We need men and women who see the potential and value of our youth and are willing to sacrifice a little personal time to invest in them," said Wilson.

Those interested in volunteering at the Religious Support Office should call the volunteer coordinator at DSN 637-7572, comm. 0444-61-7572; or the chapel at 637-7575, comm. 0444-61-7575, or stop by the office.

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Attendees are encouraged to ask questions about local activities and learn directly what makes each town special and worthy of a day trip. A team of volunteer interpreters will be on hand to assist with any language barriers.

"Meet the Mayors is the most unique event held in Vicenza each year-- and is one of my personal favorites," said Wes Leisinger, deputy to the garrison commander, USAG Italy. "It provides an opportunity for the Italian communities that so graciously host us to brag about all the amazing things their towns have to offer. It's like the World Expo for the provinces of Vicenza and Padova right here in our own backyard. From cultural activities to delicacies, and of course plenty of wine, you won't want to miss this one."

Repairing roads

Road crews work on the sidewalk on Olsen Avenue Oct. 14 as part of the road improvement project on Caserma Ederle. The \$1.5 million project will resurface deteriorated asphalt surfaces throughout the installation, while at the same time focusing on works that will bring the road and parking network into compliance with Italian road standards. Once completed, the workers will have laid down more than 50,000 square feet of asphalt.

(Photo by Aaron P. Talley, VMC Public Affairs Office)



HALLOWEEN

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guests and may sponsor two adult parents and their children, 13 years and younger.

Local National ID-card holders must pre-register themselves and guests regardless of cardholder/employee status and may only sponsor immediate family members (two adults and children 13 years of age and younger).

Those who submitted requests can pick up the temporary passes beginning Oct. 27 at Building 4A on Caserma Ederle. For more information, call DSN 634-7053.

An access roster will be maintained at Villaggio Main Gate on day of the event. The following items are prohibited for visitors: bikes, scooter, skateboards, hover boards, pets, coolers, bottles, glass

containers, etc. The only exception is for infant care, i.e. strollers.

Camp Darby doesn't plan to miss out on the fun. **Halloween Fest** is scheduled for Oct. 3, 3-7 p.m. The party is a spook-tacular event that will take place at the Darby Community Club and around post.

The fun begins at 3 with story hour at the post library and continues until 5:30 p.m. with Halloween activities and trick-or-treat.

Trunk-or-treat takes place 5-7 p.m. Event planners encourage community members to "shake off the cobwebs and join in the Halloween fun."

No matter how you choose to celebrate, you're guaranteed a "scary" good time!

ICE

Have a comment or suggestion about an on-post organization or activity? Put your thoughts on ICE, the Interactive Customer Evaluation system. Your feedback will help U.S. Army Garrison Italy maintain the quality of excellence you expect. Comments may be anonymous, but please remember: If you would like a response, you must provide name and contact information.

Find the ICE link on the garrison webpage,
www.italy.army.mil.



Congratulations, graduates

The Vicenza American Red Cross celebrates its 2016 Dental Assistant Apprentice Program graduates. The six-month, career training program requires a minimum of 500 clinical hours and 80 classroom hours, and provides participants with skillsets necessary to serve as dental assistants in an Army dental clinic. From left to right: Dental Program Lead/Core Service Lead Michelle Pezzulo, DeShae Lyda, Akemy Piescik, Catherine Cashman, Krystie Chavez, Patricia Torres and Capt. Jessica Bondy-Carey, dental program coordinator. This group donated 2,669 volunteer hours to the Vicenza Dental Clinic. Applications for the 2017 DAAP can now be picked up at the American Red Cross office located on Caserme Ederle at Building 333.

(Courtesy photo)



Future firefighter

The Darby Military Community Fire Department sponsored several activities during Fire Prevention Week. There were public area fire drills, smoke detector demonstrations and classes on proper smoke detector maintenance. Firefighter Captain Tristan Cameron showed his fire gear to Elijah Larry as part of his talk to the fourth-grade class about a firefighter's protective equipment. The students were also taught how to be safer in their own homes. "I learned that I should not leave the oven on overnight," said Larry.

(Photo by Chiara Mattiolo, DMC Public Affairs Office)

Paratroopers check out Army's replacement for Humvee

Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Corinna Baltos
24th Press Camp Headquarters

RUKLA, Lithuania -- For more than 30 years, Humvees have been the go-to vehicle for U.S. forces wishing to put boots and tires on the ground. Like the Willys Jeep your grandfather or great-grandfather used in World War II, the "Humvee" has become a cultural icon.

However, it is about to be replaced by Oshkosh Defense's Light Combat All-Terrain Vehicle (L-ATV).

While the vehicle will not be fielded until 2019, paratroopers from 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment "The Rock," 173rd Airborne Brigade, got a chance to see the vehicle up close Oct. 18, when one of the vehicles was brought from Michigan to Lithuania for testing.

"We found that, in Afghanistan, the up-armored Humvee was too big and heavy, and it lost a lot in performance,"



A Light Combat All-Terrain Vehicle (L-ATV) sits in front of the barracks in Rukla, Lithuania, Oct. 18. The L-ATV will replace the Humvee as the Army's all-terrain troop-carrying vehicle. In 2019, airborne units, starting with the 82nd Airborne Division and following with 173rd Infantry Brigade Combat (Airborne), will be issued these vehicles, which are light enough to be transported by helicopter. Once the airborne units have been issued the vehicles, the rest of the Army will receive them.

said Lt. Col. Rob Barnhill, Product Manager Systems Integration, Joint Program Office.

The Army set about developing a new vehicle.

"We wanted to develop a truck with

better underbody protection, and load protection, but one that could still put 3,500 pounds of payload in it," said Col. Shane Fulmer, Product Manager Systems Integration, Joint Program Office. "This vehicle fits the bill."

The L-ATV will come in two types: a four-passenger combat vehicle and a two-seat combat support vehicle. It carries a maximum weight of 15,639 pounds, which makes it light enough to be transported by helicopter and makes it easier for off-road mobility.

In 2010, the L-ATV's off-road capability and speed allowed an early development version to become the first military vehicle to compete in the Baja 1000 desert race.

After inspecting the vehicle, the paratroopers were impressed.

"It's really nice," said Pfc. Raymond Bohrer, Company A. "The computers are not directly in your face, and there is a lot more room. I have long legs and can sit comfortably."



A taste of Japan

Sherry Eggleston and Sharin Collier, family members, took part in a sushi preparation class at the Oct. 11 Army Community Service event at Camp Darby that kicked off Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The event, called "Taste of Culture," represented Japanese culture and history. Harumi McCrorie, family member, shared facts about Japanese culture and led the sushi class.

ACS Director Evelyn Watkins said crossing cultural boundaries is a way to become more aware of the people we live and work with.

"In order to silence abuse-- whether it is domestic, child or intimate partner-- we must understand the cultures that surround us. The military is not only a melting pot of many different cultures, but also a land of cultural divinities that must be acknowledged and gained by all to reach the goal of living in a cohesive and violence-free community," Watkins said.

Watkins encourages anyone to speak up and be a part of the solution to end domestic violence.

(Photo by Chiara Mattiolo, DMC Public Affairs Office)

News briefs

Halloween at Darby library

Child and Youth Services is organizing Trick-or-Treating/Trunk-or-Treating on Camp Darby for community children Oct. 31. Trick-or-Treating will commence after the 3 p.m. special Halloween Story Hour at the post library. Trunk-or-Treating will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Any organization that would like to participate in either event should contact Jennifer Kandell, DSN 633-8075, or via email at jennifer.e.kandell.naf@mail.mil.

CFC now accepting donations

The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas started Oct. 3 and runs through Dec. 3. CFC-O is the annual workplace giving campaign for the five overseas, unified combatant commands. Through the campaign, Department of Defense uniformed and civilian personnel can give to more than 2,600 national and international charities, and many more thousands of local charities around the United States. In 2015, U.S. Army Garrison Italy contributed more than \$114,000 to charitable organizations through the campaign. The 2016 campaign goal is \$170,000. There are several ways to make a donation, including electronic payroll allotments through DFAS myPay. Giving online is efficient, cost-effective and confidential. To learn more about options, individuals can speak with unit representatives or visit www.cfcoverseas.org.

Bridge closure

For Darby Military Community members: Work on the SS1 bridge has begun and is anticipated to continue through Dec. 23. The SS1 will remain open for Darby and local road traffic until the beginning of the bridge (coming from Livorno). This means vehicles will be able to arrive at Leghorn Army Depot from Livorno (south) but not from Pisa (north). Vehicles will be able to arrive at Gate 4 from Pisa but not from Livorno.

Club scholarship

Adults from the Vicenza Military Community are welcome to apply for Vicen-

za Community Club Emmi Fondi Continuing Education scholarships now. Please see website for further details and scholarship applications, www.vccitaly.org. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Birthday ball

Camp Darby will host its 64th Army Birthday Ball Nov. 10 with a formal, black tie affair. The event will take place at Hotel Regina Del Mare in Calambrone. Cocktails begin at 5:30 p.m., with the official portion of the ball beginning at 6:30 p.m. There are a limited amount of tickets available, so make sure to get yours before you're left out! Tickets may be acquired through the following representatives: Capt. John Elster (Air Force); Master Sgt. Andre Mosby (AFSBN); Sgt. Maj. James Harris (839th Trans); Staff Sgt. Ira Thompson (HQ/Directorates); and 1st Sgt. Jonay Medina (Vicenza).

Soldier transition

Soldiers must begin completion of transition requirements no later than 12 months before separation. Soldiers become eligible for the Soldier for Life-Transition Assistance Program 18 months before ETS and 24 months prior to retirement. All transitioning military members must complete certain requirements in accordance with Public Law and Department of Defense policy. Commanders are responsible for ensuring that their Soldiers fully participate and meet transition requirements.

The Veterans Opportunity to Work to Hire Heroes Act of 2011 requires that all Soldiers receive transition assistance services and attend mandatory Transition Goals, Plans and Success events before the final transition date. Training is as follows: Transition Overview & Resilient Transitions (2 hours) (NLT 12 months); Financial Planning Seminar (6 hours) (NLT 10 months); Military Occupational Code Crosswalk (NLT 9 months); VA Briefing I and II (6 hours) (NLT 9 months); Department of Labor Employment Workshop (3 days) (NLT 5 months); and Individual Transition Plan

Review (2 hours) (NLT 90 days).

Department of Defense and Department of the Veterans Affairs Veterans Employment Initiative and Army Directive 2014-18 also requires Soldiers to meet DoD policy of completing a common set of career preparation activities called Career Readiness Standards and for commanders to verify that the Soldier has met those standards before the final transition date.

For details on those requirements, and for more information, contact the SFL-TAP in Vicenza, Building 126. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call DSN 637-8154/8153 or comm. 0444-61-8154/8153. Email the center at usarmy.italy.imcom-europe.mbx.sfl-tap@mail.mil; visit the website at http://www.italy.army.mil/sfl_start.asp.

Education Week

Support the Army Education Center on Caserma Ederle during American Education Week. The center will have two events: an information booth and an open house. Visit the information booth to learn about local adult education services Nov. 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Post Exchange. On Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., the open house will take place at the education center, Building 126. Light refreshments will be provided. The entire military community is invited. For more information or questions, contact cymone.a.morgan.ctr@mail.mil DSN 637-8141, comm. 0444-61-8141.

Veteran appointments

Individual appointments with the Veterans' Administration overseas military service coordinator are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Soldier for Life-Transition Assistance Program, Building 126, for active-duty service members, veterans, survivors, spouses and family members. Dates available are Nov. 7-10. If a customer cannot meet with the OMSC during these times, email questions to italy.va.rep@gmail.com.



Take action: Optimize use to save dollars

October is National Energy Action Month, and this year's theme is "Building Resiliency to Enhance Readiness" as announced by Katherine Hammack, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy, and Environment.

Hammack's office has the five-point strategy for energy security and sustainability to improve and strengthen our installations through energy efficiency and reliability built into utility systems. Strategy No. 2 is "Optimize Use," where everyone has a role to play, both at work and home.

U.S. Army Garrison Italy will spend more than \$16 million this year on utilities, roughly \$1,000 per each Soldier, employee, and family member in housing. The DPW Energy Team and the Operations and Maintenance Division are working to ensure that utilities (electricity, gas, oil, water, heat, air conditioning) are available and delivered reliably and at the lowest cost.

Community members can help by making sure energy is used responsibly at your place of work or home. Working together by using heat responsibly, set to 22 degrees Celsius or below, keeping doors and windows closed when heat or air conditioning is on, turning off lights and equipment when not in use, and reporting energy losses when you see them, we can each do our part to save some of that \$1,000.

The Department of Defense has decreased energy use 10 percent in its facilities since 2009 for a cost savings of \$1.2 billion per year. But, the target savings is actually higher than that.

The most important thing residents can control is the temperature set point at 22 degrees Celsius (or 71.5 Fahrenheit) and program thermostats to lower the temperature at night or when the house or office is unoccupied. Remember, space heaters are not authorized without DPW approval.

While everyone needs to open windows to ventilate moisture in bathrooms that do not have exhaust fans or to remove odors, try to limit the duration. Close the office and shop windows at night, and try to ventilate during the warmest time of day or at lunchtime. Turn lights and electrical equipment off when finished using it or leaving work at night.

Anyone who sees energy waste or a need for repair is encouraged to call the Directorate of Public Works service order desk, DSN 637-8100, comm. 0444-61-8100. Those with questions about ways to conserve energy, call the Garrison Energy Manager at DSN 637-8211, or email lyman.l.parkhurst.civ@msil.mil

(USAG Italy Energy Manager)



Dessert, anyone?

Cindy Weller, a new volunteer at USO, arranges some freshly baked chocolate chip cookies at the National Dessert Day that took place at the Caserma Ederle USO Oct. 14. The USO and U.S. Army Africa are teaming up to host the Spooktacular Fall Festival at Del Din Gymnasium Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will include trick-or-treating, food, games and prizes. (Photo by Laura Kreider, USAG Italy Public Affairs Office)



Ballroom dancing step by step

From left: Michele Guarneri, Alessio Miraglia and Francesca Gobbo, professional dance instructors from Arthur Murray Vicenza Dance Studio provide a free dance workshop for Female 2 Female participants during the event held at the Golden Lion on Caserma Ederle Oct. 6. The event came to a close after participants enjoyed light refreshments with the instructors.

(Photo by Laura Kreider, USAG Italy Public Affairs Office)

Chapel activities

Chapel Services (VICENZA)

VMC Chapel, Building 29
Phone: 637-7575

Sunday schedule

Post Chapel
9-10 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass
11 a.m.-noon General Protestant
Worship Service
1:30-3 p.m. Gospel Worship
5-6 p.m. Contemporary Protestant
Worship Service

Protestant Women's Bible Studies

Post Chapel
9:15 a.m.-noon Tuesdays (Childcare)
5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays

Protestant Men of the Chapel

Bible Study, Post Chapel
5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays

Saint Mark's Catholic Women of the Chapel

Post Chapel
9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays (Childcare)

Youth of the Chapel

High School 5-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Call chapel for location.

Bible/book studies

Chapel Activity Room, Building 29

6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays
Gospel Service/Bible Study

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Building 395
6:30-7:30 a.m. Mon thru Fri Seminary
6-7 p.m. Tuesdays; Young Men/
Women Meeting

Church of Christ: Sundays, Bldg. 395, 1-3 p.m. Call chapel for more information.

Jewish: Call chapel for more information.

Del Din Soldier Ministry

Siegholtz Center
6 p.m. Tuesdays Bible study & dinner

Chapel Services (CAMP DARBY)

DSN 633-7267, comm. 050-54-7267
24/7 Chaplain Crisis Line
634-KARE (5273) or 0444-71-5273

Sunday schedule

Camp Darby Chapel
9-10 a.m. Roman Catholic Mass
10:30 a.m. Protestant Service

Protestant Women of the Chapel

Bible Study
9:30 a.m. Tuesdays

The Outlook Chapel Activities section provides announcements and may offer perspectives to enhance spiritual or religious resiliency in support of Army programs. Comments regarding specific beliefs, practices or behaviors are strictly those of the author and do not convey endorsement by the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, the Army, Installation Management Command or U.S. Army Garrison Italy.



Chaplain Hotline
DSN 637-2273 (CARE),
comm. 0444-66-2273

At the movies



Boo! A Madea Halloween

Madea (Tyler Perry) winds up in the middle of mayhem when she spends a hilarious, haunted Halloween fending off killers, paranormal poltergeists, ghosts, ghouls and zombies while keeping a watchful eye on a group of misbehaving teens. (Rated PG-13)

Oct. 21	7 p.m.	Ouija: Origin of Evil (PG-13)
	10 p.m.	Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13)
Oct. 22	3 p.m.	Keeping up with the Joneses (PG-13)
	6 p.m.	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13)
Oct. 23	3 p.m.	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13)
	6 p.m.	Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13)
Oct. 26	7 p.m.	Keeping up with the Joneses (PG-13)
Oct. 27	7 p.m.	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13)
Oct. 28	7 p.m.	Inferno (PG-13)
	10 p.m.	Blair Witch (R)
Oct. 29	3 p.m.	Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (PG-13)
	6 p.m.	Blair Witch (R)
Oct. 30	3 p.m.	Rings (PG-13)
	6 p.m.	Blair Witch (R)

Check movie schedule online
at <https://www.shopmyexchange.com/reel-time-theatres/Vicenza>.

Admission

3D first run: Adult \$8.50, under 12 \$5.75
3D second run: Adult \$8, under 12 \$5.50
First run: Adult \$6.50, under 12, \$3.75
Second run: Adult \$6, under 12 \$3.50

Advance tickets: On sale Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PX Food Court entrance, except on federal holidays. 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.
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Domestic Abuse
Victim Advocate
24/7 Information Hotline

DSN: 634-(JUST)5878
Commercial: 0444-71-(JUST)5878



Need to find something to do?
Make sure to see the Out & About pages in every issue of the Outlook.
For a more comprehensive list of events and activities, visit the USAG Italy Pinterest page at
www.pinterest.com/usagvicenza.
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Out & About

All listings compiled by Anna Terracino

Italian Holiday

November 1 is All Saints Day, known in Italy as *Ognissanti*. Schools, offices and most stores will be closed. The next day, All Souls Day, *il Giorno dei Morti* is set aside to honor loved ones who are deceased.

VENETO & NEARBY

Halloween at Amusement Parks

MONSTROUS FAN AT GARDALAND

Oct. 22-23, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 1, 5-11 p.m., Oct. 23 and Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-midnight, Castelnuovo del Garda, Via Derna, 4, about 45 miles west of Vicenza. For information on prices, visit <http://www.gardaland.com>.

CANEVAWORLD

Oct. 22-23, Oct. 29-30 and Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-4 a.m., Lazise sul Garda, Località Fossalta, 58, about 51 miles east of Vicenza. For more information, see <http://www.canevaworld.it/>.

CAVALLINO MATTO

Oct. 22-23, Oct. 29-Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Marina di Castagneto (Livorno), Via Po' 1. For information on prices, visit <http://www.cavallinomatto.it/biglietti/?lang=en>.

MIRABILANDIA

Oct. 22 and Oct. 29-30, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Oct. 23 and Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-midnight, Ravenna, Statale Adriatica SS16, about 147 miles southeast of Vicenza. <http://mirabilandia.it/en>

Eurochocolate

#ConChi – Sharing Chocolate

Through Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., open until 11 p.m., Perugia, Piazza Italia, Piazza della Repubblica, Corso Vannucci, Via Mazzini, and Piazza IV Novembre. This is the best chocolate celebration in Europe. Chocolate sculpture contest; artists create sculptures out of huge chocolate blocks. Free cooking courses centered around the world of chocolate and sweets. A “chococard” will get you special discounts, offers and free samples from most of the booths. Free entrance. <http://www.eurochocolate.com/perugia2016/>

CiocolandoVi

Chocolate Festival

Oct. 21-23, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Vicenza, Piazza dei Signori, Piazza Biade, Piazzetta Palladio and Piazza Garibaldi. Watch the top 50 Italian chocolate manufacturers prepare chocolate delicacies and sample a variety of chocolates. Free entrance. <http://www.vicenzatoday.it/eventi/grande-attesa-per-il-12-ciocolandovi-a-vicenza.html>

Country Festival

Oct. 21-22, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.; Oct. 23, noon-midnight, Bologna, Via della Fiera 20. Live concerts, country dances, shows and typical country food. The €10 admission fee also allows visitors into the Irish Festival and October Festival at the same location. https://www.facebook.com/events/1580116055625225/?active_tab=post

Festa dei Maruni

Chestnut Festival

Oct. 21-23, Nogarole Vicentino, about 21 miles west of Vicenza. Roasted chestnuts and food booths featuring a wide variety of local autumn specialties. <http://festadelformaggio.it/1/eventi-a-nogarole-nel-2016/>

Auto D'Epoca

Vintage Car and Motorcycle Fair

Oct. 21-23, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Padova, Via N. Tommaseo 59, about 24 miles southeast of Vicenza. Entrance €22, reduced €18 (children ages 13-17); two-day entrance is €40; three-day entrance €57; free for children younger than 13. Three exhibit sections: car manufacturers with clubs and racing teams, dealers and restorers, spare parts and models; car and moto accessories exhibit and sale. Limited edition toys and unique life-sized models. <http://autoemotodepoca.com/it-IT/visitare>

Fiera Franca

Duty free fair

Oct. 22-24, Cittadella (Padova), about 16 miles northwest of Vicenza. One of the city's main events that dates back to 1231. There will be stands throughout town selling local fresh produce, crafts, clothes, shoes and household goods, as well as food booths, a fairground



Halloween in Gardaland

and entertainment for children.

<http://turismo.comune.cittadella.pd.it/en/eventi/fiera-franca-di-ottobre/>

Emozioni in Cammino

Emotions on the Walk

Oct. 24, Oct. 27, Nov. 9, and Nov. 16, 6 p.m., Vicenza. Two-hour “emotional walks” in English for adults and children to discover traces of a city between history and legends. The first route is called “The Thousand Voices around Corso Palladio;” discover family events, traces of war, ancient towns and curious characters from traditional literature. The second route, called “Narcissism and Gossip,” goes through Corso Palladio, Corso Fogazzaro, Contrà Santa Corona and surrounding districts with information about strong-willed and revolutionary women, unhappy love affairs, illustrious writers and more. Tours will take place with a minimum of 20 and maximum of 40 participants. Register by calling 333-416-2172; registration fee: €5; first-timers must obtain the “Emozioni in Cammino” card (€2) valid for one year. <http://www.vicenzaemozioniincammino.it/>

La Scartosada

Corn-Shucking Festival

Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Caldogno, Villa Caldogno, Via Giacomo Zanella 3, about six miles northwest of Vicenza. Local product and craft exhibit and sale; from 4 p.m. old trades and games demonstrations. <http://www.prolococaldogno.it/index.html>

Gustus – Vini e Sapori dei Colli Berici

Wines and Flavors of Berici Hills

Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 29, 5-10 p.m., Oct. 30, 4-7 p.m., Vicenza, Palazzo Valmarano Braga, Corso Antonio Fogazzaro 16. More than 30 local companies exhibit wines, cheeses, oils, coffees and more; sampling offered by local restaurants. The €23 entrance fee includes a wine glass, and eight DOC wines for tasting and sampling of local specialties. <http://gustus.stradavinicoliberici.it/wp-content/uploads/2016/09/presentazione-ENG.pdf>

Sagra Polenta e Baccalà e Festa dei Ossi

de mas'cio e del boll

Polenta, Cod Fish, Pig Bones and Steamed Meat Festival

Oct. 28-30, 8:30 p.m. and from noon on Oct. 30, Sarego, Via Chiesa; about 16 miles southwest of Vicenza. Food booths feature the typical Vicentine cod and polenta specialties. http://www.giraitalia.it/sagre/38662_festa_de_mas_cio.html

Festa delle Castagne

Chestnut Festival

Oct. 28-30 and Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monte di Malo, Via Europa, about 24 miles northwest of Vicenza. Food booths open at 7 p.m.; local craft and product exhibits and sales; and entertainment. <http://www.italianodoc.com/eventi/2013/montedimalo.festa.castagne.htm>

Antica Fiera di San Simeone

Saint Simeon Festival

Oct. 29-30, Marostica, Campo Marzio and Piazza degli Scacchi. From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., cattle exhibit and contest; carnival rides and entertainment; food booths

feature local specialties; art and product exhibit and sale; awards for best pumpkins; educational games for children organized by a local civil protection association. www.marosticascacchi.it

Fiera Cavalli

Horse Fair

Nov. 10-12, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Verona, Viale del Lavoro 8, about 38 miles west of Vicenza. International fair dedicated to the equestrian world. Jumping World Cup and international horse competitions, a national pony competition, and traditional western riding competitions. Admission: €25; reduced €15 (children aged 6-12 and senior citizens 65 years old). <http://www.fieracavalli.it/en/fieracavalli-2016-10-13-november>

Passeggiate in carrozza

Horse-Drawn Carriage Tours

Through Oct. 31, 3-8 p.m., Vicenza. Enjoy this unique way of seeing the sights in Vicenza; 20-minute tours depart and return to Piazza Biade. Cost is €15 for a maximum of five people. <http://www.comune.vicenza.it/albo/notizie.php/152090>

David Bowie Is - Exhibition

Through Nov. 13, Bologna, Museum of Modern Art, Via Don Minzoni 14. From Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; exhibit closes at 11 p.m. on Thursday. For more information and to buy tickets online, click on <http://davidbowieis.it/en/>.

La Trasfigurazione – Giovanni Bellini

Transfiguration of Christ by Giovanni Bellini

Through Dec. 11, Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Vicenza, Palazzo Leoni Montanari, Contrà Santa Corona 25. Art exhibit. Entrance fee: €5; free for those younger than 18 and on the first Sunday of each month. <http://www.gallerieditalia.com/>

MARKETS

VENETO

Dolo (Venice): Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Cantiere, about 37 miles east of Vicenza (about 60 vendors)

Spresiano (Treviso): Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza Luciano Rigo, about 43 miles northeast of Vicenza (about 100 vendors)

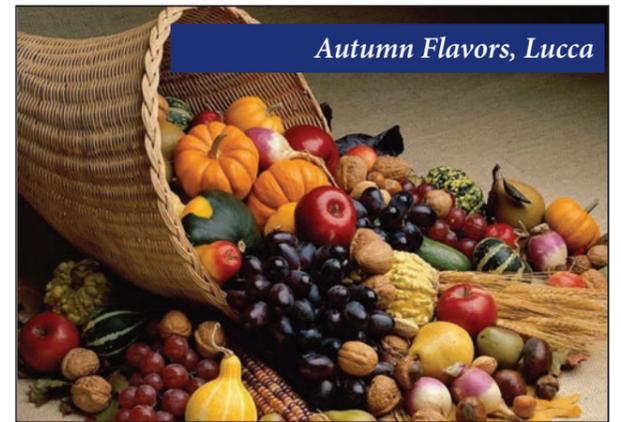
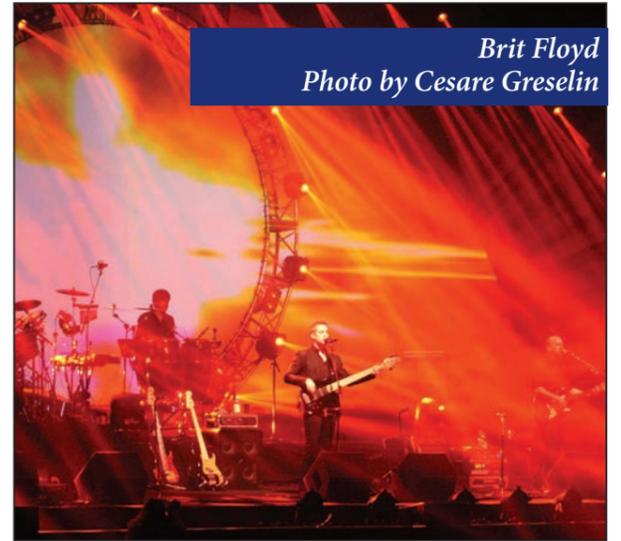
Treviso: Oct. 23, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Via San Liberale, about 56 miles east of Vicenza (about 120 vendors)

Cerea: Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Via Farfusola 6, about 45 miles southwest of Vicenza (about 150 vendors)

Piazzola sul Brenta: Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Via Camerini, about 16 miles east of Vicenza (700 vendors)



Halloween at Cavallino Matto



Autumn Flavors, Lucca

TUSCANY

Fiera di San Luca Saint Luke Festival

Oct. 21, 3-8 p.m., Oct. 22-23, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Pontedera (Pisa), Piazza del Mercato. Large open market, carnival rides and food booths. Fireworks Oct. 23 at 11 p.m.; free entrance. <http://www.alteregofiere.com>

Sagra della Bistecca e del Fungo Porcino Steak and Porcini Mushroom Fair

Oct. 21-23, Oct. 28-30, and Nov. 4-6, Certaldo (Firenze). Food booths feature a variety of steak and mushroom dishes, other local specialties and local red wines. Open at 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays, at 12:30 p.m. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/sagre/fi/certaldo/sagra-della-bistecca-e-del-fungo-porcino-certaldo.html>

Volterrastusto Flavors in Volterra

Oct. 22-23 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1, Volterra, Piazza dei Priori. Exhibit and sale of local products including the famous white truffles, wine, cheese and chocolate. Tuscan cigar sampling accompanied by wine, beer and chocolate; wine tasting Nov. 1 at 3:30 p.m. Exhibit of Volterra historical group, musicians and flag-throwers. <https://www.facebook.com/VOLTERRAGUSTO/>

Sagra delle Castagne Chestnut Fair

Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, Marradi (Firenze). Food booths feature a variety of chestnut dishes and sweets, and other local specialties. Local product and craft exhibits and sales; street artists; show and entertainment for children. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/sagre/fi/marradi/sagra-delle-castagne.html>

Sagra del Marrone e dei Frutti del Sottobosco Chestnut Fair and Berries Fair

Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, from 2 p.m., Palazzuolo sul Senio (Firenze). Food booths feature autumn local specialties; local product exhibits and sales; live folk music. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/sagre/fi/palazzuolo-sul-senio-sagra-del-marrone-e-dei-frutti-del-sottobosco.html>

Sagra del Porcino e della Chianina Mushroom and Chianina Fair

Oct. 22-23, Oct. 29-30, and Nov. 5-6, Castelfranco di Sotto (Pisa), Via Provinciale Francesca Sud 30-32. Booths featuring a variety of local specialties. Open at 7:30 p.m. and, on Sundays, at noon; Oct. 23 local products; craft exhibits and sales, live music and street artists. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/sagre/pi/castelfranco-di-sotto-sagra-del-porcino-e-della-chianina.html>

Sapori D'Autunno Autumn Flavors

Oct. 23, 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m., in Pieve Fosciana (Lucca); local products and craft exhibit and sale; food booths feature typical autumn dishes; 3:30 p.m. vin brulé (mulled wine) and local sweets. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/cerca?q=&category=&tag=&area=&city=&date=13&page=2&post=1454>

Florence Creativity

Oct. 27-30, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Florence, Fortezza da Basso, Viale Filippo Strozzi 1. Exhibits of quilting, patch-

work, decoupage, cake design, embroidery, creative sewing, artistic candles and Christmas ornaments. Workshops and demonstrations. Entrance fee: €10; reduced €5 for senior citizens older than 70, for disabled, or by filling out coupon at <http://www.florencecreativity.it/scarica-la-riduzione/>; free for children younger than 10 and for assistants of disabled. <http://florencecreativity.it>

Sagra dell'Olio Nuovo e del Baccalà alla Brace New Oil and Grilled Cod Fair

Oct. 28-30, San Miniato (Pisa), 7:30 p.m. Food booths feature a variety of local specialties; exhibits and sales of local products. http://www.eventiesagre.it/Eventi_Sagre/21130918_Sagra+Dell+Olio+Nuovo.html

Sagra del Tordo Thrush Festival

In Montalcino (Siena). Open 12:30 p.m. on Viale Strozzi. Oct. 29: 11 a.m. folk dances; 11:30 a.m. parade; 4 p.m. historical procession leaves from Piazza Cavour to the archers' competition site; 4:45 p.m. archers practice. Oct. 30: 9 a.m. folk dances; 11:15 a.m. historical parade departs; 11:30 a.m. Thrush Festival grand opening; 11:45 a.m. archers' blessing outside St. Egidio's Church; 3:45 p.m. archery competition. <http://www.prolocomontalcino.com/it/news/item/1579-montalcinocalendario-eventi-2015>

Sagra della Ficattola Fried Dough Fair

Oct. 30, from 3:30 p.m., Vincenzo a Torri (Scandicci-Florence), Via San Niccolò 2. The Tuscan specialty *ficattola* is a kind of fried bread dough. Free visits to an antique mill and the local church. <http://www.sagretoscane.com/cerca?q=&category=&tag=&area=&city=&date=13&page=2&post=1682>



Chestnut Fair, Florence

MARKETS TUSCANY

Bientina (Pisa): Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Vittorio Emanuele

Castiglion Fiorentino (Arezzo): Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Piazza Del Municipio

Cecina (Livorno): Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Piazza Guerrazzi and Via Cavour

Montevarchi (Arezzo): Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-7 pm. Via Isidoro del Lungo, and Via Poggio Bracciolini

Prato: Oct. 22-23, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza San Francesco

CONCERTS

The Veils – Oct. 21 Milan; Oct. 22 Bologna
Explosions in the Sky – Oct. 23 Padova
Soja – Oct. 25 Milan
Selena Gomez – Oct. 26 Assago (Milan)
Matt Simons – Oct. 26 Segrate (Milan)
Soja – Oct. 27 Milan
Dua Lipa – Oct. 28 Milan
The Cure + special guest The Twilight Sad Tour – Nov. 1 Assago
Brit Floyd – Nov. 4 Milan; Nov. 5 Padova; Nov. 7 Florence
The Vamps – Nov. 5 Milan
King Crimson – Nov. 5-6 Milan; Nov. 8-9 Florence; Nov. 11-12 Rome; Nov. 14-15 Torino
Ezra Furman – Nov. 6 Segrate (Milan)
Twenty One Pilots – Nov. 7 Assago (Milan)
Norah Jones – Nov. 8 Milan; Nov. 9 Padova
J Balvin – Nov. 10 Milan
Melanie Martinez – Nov. 11 Milan
Michael Kiwanuka – Nov. 13 Milan
White Lies – Nov. 13 Ciampino; Nov. 14 Milan
Redfoo and the Party Rock Crew Live – Nov. 15 Milan
Europe – Nov. 19 Ciampino (Rome); Nov. 20 Milan
Justin Bieber – Nov. 19-20 Casalecchio Di Reno (Bologna)
Pink Floyd legend Day – Nov. 19 Rome
Tinie Tempah – Nov. 21 Ciampino
The Lumineers – Nov. 25 Milan; Nov. ?? Bologna
Trixie Whitley – Dec. 1 Milan
Jake Bugg – Dec. 1 Bologna
Lucky Chops – Dec. 5 Milan; Dec. 6 Rome; Dec. 7 Bologna
Crystal Castles – Dec. 12 Bologna
Green Day – Jan. 10, 2017, Torino

ITALIAN ARTISTS

Massimo Ranieri – Oct. 21-23 Milan; Nov. 7 Legnano; Nov. 8 Parma; Nov. 12 Padova
Samuele Bersani – Oct. 21 Milan; Oct. 25 Florence
Francesca Michielin – Oct. 22 Parma; Oct. 25 Ciampino
Loredana Berté – Oct. 26 Milan
Alessandra Amoroso – Oct. 29 Padova
Paolo Conte – Oct. 29 Brescia
Elisa – Nov. 8 Jesolo; Nov. 11 Florence; Nov. 12 Livorno; Nov. 19-20 Rome; Nov. 22 Casalecchio sul Reno; Nov. 25-26 Assago; Nov. 28-29 Padova
Modà – Nov. 9 Rome; Nov. 18 Padova; Dec. 2 Florence; Dec. 6 Casalecchio di Reno
Banco del Mutuo Soccorso – Nov. 12 Brescia
Marco Mengoni – Nov. 16-17 Assago; Nov. 19 Conegliano (Treviso); Nov. 22 Padova
Tiomancino – Nov. 14 Florence; Nov. 25 Bologna; Nov. 29 Milan
I Nomadi – Nov. 20 Padova
Renato Zero – Nov. 24-25 Casalecchio di Reno; Dec. 6-14 Rome; Dec. 17-20 Florence; Dec. 22-23 Padova; Jan. 6-7 and Jan. 9, 2017, Assago
Fiorella Mannoia – Dec. 4 Florence; Dec. 5 Bologna; Dec. 12 Milan; Dec. 15 Padova; Dec. 22 Rome
IL Volo – May 19, 2017, Verona

Tickets are available in Vicenza at Media World, Palladio Shopping Center, or online at http://www.greenticket.it/index.html?imposta_linqua=ing; <http://www.ticketone.it/EN/> or <http://www.zedlive.com>, www.ticketone.it, www.vivaticket.it, www.iconamusic.it, and www.getticket.it.

For a comprehensive list of festivals, concerts and upcoming sporting events, please see our Pinterest page at www.pinterest.com/usagvicenza.

*Event times and locations are correct at the time of publication but could change. Please check before going.

Family & MWR Events

CLASSES/WORKSHOPS

Fall Flea Market

Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Library parking lot, Caserma Ederle

Stop by the flea market, where community members have cleaned out garages, basements and closets! You may just find a treasure.

English as a Second Language

Mondays, 2-4 p.m.

Fridays, 9 a.m.-noon

ACS Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

English as a Second Language introduces clients to the fundamentals of the English language. Participants can enjoy learning and speaking basic English together. Registration is ongoing. For more information, call DSN 634-7500, comm. 0444-71-7500.

Multicultural Spouse Forum

Oct. 25, 10 a.m.-noon

ACS conference room, Bldg. 108

Caserma Ederle

Participants will have an opportunity to socialize with other foreign born spouses and hear from the employment readiness and volunteer coordinators. Learn about employment in Italy and the United States and the benefits of volunteering. Light refreshments provided. Call DSN 634-8525.

Darby Tuscan Tots Playgroup

Oct. 27, 10-11:30 a.m.

Bldg. 428, Camp Darby

Tuscan Tots includes play and craft activities for you and your child, resources to help you develop a healthy relationship with your child, and more. Call DSN 633-7084 for more information.

Smooth Move PCS Brief

Oct. 27, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

ACS, Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

Learn how you can be better prepared for your next PCS move: getting organized, financial information, documents, EFMP procedures, travel tips and much more! Register by calling ACS Relocation, DSN 634-8525 or 634-7617.

EFMP Information Hour

Nov. 2, noon-1 p.m.

ACS, Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

Join the staff for the monthly information hour. November's guest speaker will be parent-child educator Mieke VanderBorgh. The session is open to everyone. Bring your own lunch. Call DSN 634-7500, comm. 0444-71-7500.

AFAP Community Forum

Nov. 3, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Upstairs conference room, The Arena Caserma Ederle

All are invited to participate in the Army Family Action Plan community forum to present community issues and hear from subject-matter experts regarding those issues. AFAP is an Armywide program to address quality-of-life issues. Call DSN 634-7500, comm. 0444-71-7500 for more information.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Lego Club

Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15, 20 & 29

3:30-5 p.m.

Ederle library, Caserma Ederle

Join the library staff for free building, or work with friends on a project. All creations will be put on display. For youth ages 4 to 12; meets every Tuesday. Legos are provided but donations are welcome.

Halloween Masks

Oct. 26, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Post library, Caserma Ederle

Children ages 3 to 11 years old are welcome to visit the library to make masks and listen to spooky tales. Anyone with a costume is encouraged to wear it. Contact DSN 634-7291, comm. 0444-71-7291 for more information.

Pre-school Story Time

Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 10 & 17

10:30-11:15 a.m., Ederle library

Join the library staff for story time, each week with a different theme. For children ages 3 to 5. Make a craft, listen to stories and meet new friends.

SKIES: Multicultural Creations

Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Bldg. 395, Caserma Ederle

Create one-of-a-kind works of art while learning about animals and cultures. Each project will give an opportunity to explore different art mediums and express their knowledge. Session 1 theme:

The Silk Road. Open to youth ages 6-12 years. Register now at CYSS Parent Central Services, Bldg. 108.

SPORTS & FITNESS

Sunrise Yoga

Oct. 25 & 27, 6:30-7:30 a.m.

\$3 each/\$25 for 10, Ederle Fitness

This class will most likely appeal to people who are already quite fit and enjoy exercise. Prepare to work hard and work up a sweat.

Kettlebell AMPD

Tuesdays & Thursdays in October

9-10 a.m., \$3 each/\$25 for 10

Ederle Fitness Center

This class takes heart-pumping music and kettlebell moves and combines them into 60 minutes of calorie-torching fun. For all fitness levels.

Power Pump

Oct. 24, 26, 28 & 31, 9 a.m.

\$3 each/\$25 for 10

Ederle Fitness Center

Classes contain eight separate muscle-group-specific songs or "tracks" along with an opening warmup track and closing cool-down track. Ticket must be purchased from the desk and presented to the instructor at the start of class.

Taekwondo

Oct. 24 & 31, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 & 27, 10-11 a.m.

\$12 each/\$70 for 8 sessions

Ederle Fitness Center

Class based upon taekwondo techniques that will provide students the tools for self-defense. Call DSN 634-7616, comm. 0444-71-7616.

Slow Flow Yoga

Oct. 25, 26 & 27, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

\$3 each/\$25 for 10, Ederle Fitness

This vinyasa (meaning "breath") series class is linked to movement and is moderately paced so you will learn the fundamental asanas (postures) and principles that create a successful and effective yoga practice. For the beginner.

Zombie Apocalyptic Hunt

Oct. 28, 6:30-9 p.m., \$15

Fitness Center, Del Din

There is a Zombie apocalypse; are you capable of surviving? Or are you infected and have the urge to hunt down the living? It's more than a race, it is a challenge to survive. Register today at the Fitness Center, or online on WebTrac. From 4:30-6:20 p.m., pick up race packets; 6:20 p.m. race pre-brief; 6:30 p.m. race begins; and 7:45 p.m. award ceremony at the Warrior Zone. Call DSN 637-2705, comm. 0444-66-2705, for more information.

TRIPS/ENTERTAINMENT

Family Movie Night

Oct. 23, 27 & 30 and Nov. 3, 6 & 10

6-8 p.m., The Arena, Caserma Ederle

Every Thursday and Sunday, the Arena dims the lights, switches on the screens and tunes into the latest family-friendly movies. For \$29.95, enjoy two hours of bowling for up to six people; one large cheese pizza, six bottled beverages of your choice and free shoe rental.

Starkenberger Brewery, Austria

Oct. 29, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., \$95

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Starkenberger Brewery is an Austrian beer brewer located in a castle. The company has been brewing beer for over 100

years and has always been run by women. While the brewery is famous for its beer pools - you can soak in beer which is reported to be great for your skin - we will stick with the brewery tour. The beer is fermented in barrels which are stored in an underground cellar.

Tune-Up Bike Maintenance Course

Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., \$40

ODR, Caserma Ederle

The in-house mechanic will teach participants the nuts and bolts of bike care to keep you riding safely and save money on maintenance. Learn to fix a flat, adjust gears and brake maintenance. Ages 12 and older recommended. Register at ODR or on WebTrac.

Milan: A Private Guided Tour

Oct. 30, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m., \$75

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Enjoy a two-hour tour of Milan, a metropolis in Italy's northern Lombardy region and global capital of fashion and design. After the guided tour, visitors will have free time to shop or sightsee.

Zagreb, Croatia Express

Nov. 5, 3 a.m., \$85

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Join Outdoor Rec to venture to Zagreb, the capital of Croatia. The city is rich with history dating from the Roman times to the present day and is the largest city in Croatia in terms of area and population. Trip includes transportation and guided tour.

Horseback Riding

Nov. 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$120

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Just outside the town of Brendola, participants will experience the beauty of the Italian wine country from the saddle. Upon arrival, connect with tour guides and get matched with horses based on our size and experience. Both Western and English saddles available. All skill levels are welcome, first-timers included.

American Cemetery and Memorial

Nov. 11, 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m., \$70

ODR, Caserma Ederle

The American Cemetery and Memorial site in Florence covers more than 70 acres, with a bridge leading visitors to the burial sites of 4,402 American service members. After visiting the site, there will be a guided tour of beautiful Florence, a city filled with historical relics and artistic masterpieces. The marvelous churches, buildings and museums make this city so unique.

The Republic of San Marino

Nov. 12, 6 a.m.-9 p.m., \$85

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Leave Italy without actually leaving Italy! San Marino is a republic state surrounded by Italy. This microstate claims to be the oldest surviving sovereign state and constitutional republic. Tour this small republic with us and visit one of the wealthiest countries in the world, all in a day! There will be a guided tour of San Marino followed by some free time.

Caving the Buso della Rana

Nov. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$85

ODR, Caserma Ederle

Expect to get down and dirty underground while exploring the dark tunnels of the Veneto's largest cave system, Buso della Rana in Monte di Malo. The terrain is rocky, slick and uneven. Bring warm clothes and hiking boots. Participants may get wet. Adults ages 18 and older only.

*Editor's note: This list is not all-inclusive. To view a full list of activities, visit the FMWR webpage: <http://italy.armymwr.com/europe/italy>.



Resiliency through art

Vesna Metcalfe (foreground, left) draws attention to one of the small pieces created by her 10-year-old daughter Alexis during Resiliency through Art for Survivors at the Arts and Crafts Center Oct. 6, while Yvonne Leible, ACS Survivor Outreach Services, looks on. The next two events will take place Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. For more information, contact Leible at DSN 634-7942.

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