

## Activation of new unit improves emphasis on contracting oversight

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USAG Vicenza PAO

The 414th Contracting Support Brigade was activated Friday as part of the Army's continued initiative to support every Army Service Component Command with a Contracting Support Brigade. 414th CSB Commander Col. Paul Pardew, has spent the last year building his organization in order to support U.S. Army Africa and its operations on the African continent.

"We've spent a lot of time hiring the right people (Department of Army Civilians, U.S. Army Soldiers and Italian host nation employees) with contracting skill sets that we thought were going to be pertinent to the mission not only in Africa, but also on the garrison side," said Pardew. "USAG Vicenza and Camp Darby are also our customers and represent three-fourths of our FY 12 contract spend for services, supplies and minor construction."

In the past year, the 414th CSB obligated more than \$62 million and executed 1,000 contract actions.

"The 414th CSB develops contract support integration plans, executes theater contracts, coordinates external support from CONUS and manages contract oversight and quality assurance for deployed forces," said Brig. Gen. Theodore Harrison, Expeditionary Contracting Command, commanding general. "I look forward to watching with pride and admiration as the 414th CSB Soldiers and civilians take their place within the ECC and in support of the Army Africa team as a fully operational Contracting Support Brigade."

The new unit motto, Ethica Et Censura, focuses on ethics and oversight, which according to Pardew are critical in the contracting field.

"Quite simply, we are spending U.S. taxpayer dollars and the two things you want in government contracting are a lot of ethics and oversight to make sure that we are actually getting what we paid for under the contract," said Pardew.

As part of a concentration on oversight, the 414th CSB has increased the training and the number of contracting officer representatives that they use to manage contracts. These CORs are critical to the oversight of our contracts and ensure USARAF and USAG Vicenza receive the services and supplies required by the contract.

"Recently during Southern Accord 12 in Botswana,



The 414th Contracting Support Briigade colors are unfurled during a ceremony Friday. The new unit will be concentrating on contracting oversight and has spent the past year supporting U.S. Army Africa, deploying on missions.

we executed several million dollars in support contracts and trained contracting officer's representatives from USARAF and CONUS based units. These CORs were the primary means of providing oversight of contract execution. 414th CSB Soldiers also deployed to Botswana to execute additional emerging contracting requirements and assisted the CORs with contractual issues. Southern Accord was a huge success for the 414th CSB and validated our emphasis on contracting training and oversight," said Pardew.

The 414th CSB even ensured their unit crest

articulated not just what they do in Africa, but also what they do here in Italy while showing some lineage about what contracting has done prior to their activation.

"We wanted our unit crest to represent both our Italy and Africa missions. We did this by using colors common to both and the Lion of St. Mark to represent strength and Venetian mercantilism," said Pardew.

With the flag symbolically unfurled and the unit officially activated, Pardew said 414th CSB will next concentrate on developing its tactics, techniques and procedures in order to support USARAF and USAG Vicenza.

## Joint humanitarian operations course focuses on interagency missions

By Maggie Menzies  
U.S. Army Africa, Public Affairs

Whether it is an earthquake in Gujarat, India, flooding in Madagascar, or a complex emergency in the Sudan, disasters can strike at any time. The U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance routinely responds to humanitarian assistance/disaster relief missions and at times relies on the U.S. military in conducting their operations.

To hone these joint response efforts, almost 40 personnel of the U.S. Army Africa attended a two-day Joint Humanitarian Operations Course taught by USAID OFDA instructors from Oct. 10-11.

"We recognize the opportunity to use our counterparts like USAID to work together to provide excellent support to countries in need," said Col. Pedro Almeida, Chief of Staff for USARAF, as he introduced the course and the instructors. "This course can

show the benefits of both military and civilian organizations working together; it is great to have this team here," he said.

The course walked participants through the relationship between USAID, its partners and the U.S. military, with the main goal being to prepare USARAF participants to work collaboratively during HA/DR operations.

"The chaos that ensues after a disaster is not the time to learn the roles and capabilities of other agencies," said John Zavales, USAID OFDA civilian/military humanitarian adviser and course instructor. "When you are dealing with time sensitive humanitarian operations it is an advantage to have these relationships already established."

The two USAID instructors provided hands-on, interactive exercises to reinforce the roles and capabilities of other U.S. departments and agencies as well as the need for prior planning and speed of response. These exercises and lectures also addressed

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holds homecoming sports



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## COURSE: USARAF personnel work with USAID



U.S. Army Africa photo

Angela Sherbenou, USAID OFDA senior adviser and U.S. Africa Command civilian/military adviser, leads an interactive exercise during the Joint Humanitarian Operations Course that reinforces the disaster timeline for participants. The two-day course was held so that U.S. Army Africa personnel can better understand the various roles, resources and requirements associated with disaster relief operations in Africa.

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the U.S. response hierarchy in HA/DR missions.

“When the United States Government provides humanitarian assistance or disaster response efforts, USAID is the lead federal agency. It’s our mandate. We save lives, alleviate human suffering and reduce the economic and social impact of disasters,” said Angela Sherbenou, USAID OFDA senior adviser and U.S. Africa Command civilian/military adviser.

Responding as one USG team strengthens aid efforts and USAID can best determine an effective, efficient and appropriate response for all. Depending on the type of disaster or complex emergency and the needs on the ground, the U.S. military may become involved when they are able to provide a unique service, when the response capacity of the country is overwhelmed, or the civilian authorities request assistance.

“It’s absolutely essential for us to provide a well-coordinated response,” said Zavales. “Teaching courses like this to the

military helps to ensure this is the response we will always give.”

Another important discussion area included action items for a joint engagement in a HA/DR operation.

Communicate, share information, link personnel, joint planning, and understand the local capacity are a few important concepts to remember in a HA/DR operation. “Don’t forget! You must start talking to each other,” said Sherbenou.

“Also, move the right stuff at the right time to the right people,” she said.

This action item was just one of nine concepts discussed by the instructors. Although a recent disaster photo shown during class of a pallet of Twix bars and Oreos garnered a laugh from the participants, the point hit home. A disaster is not the time to take up valuable shipping space with goodies when needs-based assistance is what is most valued at the moment.

Additionally, the course focused on presentations, participant discussion groups and case studies.

## Tips to avoid vehicle thefts, break-ins

By Tsvetana Bombeva  
Judge Advocate General

Theft and vandalism of a privately-owned vehicle is an occasional and unfortunate fact of life in Italy. Each week, members of the Vicenza military community report incidents of vehicle theft and vandalism to the Military Police. Vehicles are often easy targets to thieves; however, there are simple steps you can take to reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim. Vehicle theft prevention, like all crime prevention, involves limiting the criminal’s ability and/or opportunity to commit the crime.

**Lock your vehicle.** Never leave your car unlocked or the windows open. Leaving your vehicle unlocked is an open invitation for a thief to help himself. Even leaving your window cracked slightly can be enough for a thief with the proper tools to unlock and open your car.

**Do not leave personal property in plain sight.** You shouldn’t tempt thieves

by leaving your expensive Gucci purse in plain sight or by leaving your iPod on the dashboard. Do not use your vehicle for long-term storage of personal property unconnected with the use of your vehicle. Failure to properly remove or secure personal property would prohibit payment under the Personnel Claims Act if the item is stolen (e.g., claims for theft of gas coupons or for a GPS left in the storage console typically are not compensable). If you must leave valuable items in your vehicle, place items out of sight before reaching your destination or lock items in the glove box or trunk.

**Park your vehicle in a well lit and public location.** Avoid leaving your vehicle in an under-used or unattended lot. A frequently used lot means more witnesses so a theft is less likely to occur. If you are parking at night, or will be returning to your vehicle after dark, ensure the area will be well lit. Stay away from areas that are concealed or remote.

While private insurance is the most

effective way to receive compensation for loss or damage to POVs, if the theft or loss occurs on a military installation or outside your quarters, you may also seek relief by filing a claim with your local military claims office. Claims for theft or vandalism that occur off post, away from your assigned quarters, however, are not payable under the Personnel Claims Act unless the claimant can establish a clear connection between the vandalism and the claimant’s duties supporting a conclusion that the damage occurred directly incident to the claimant’s service.

If you experience POV theft or vandalism on a military installation or outside your quarters, you must first file a claim against your private insurer if your insurance covers vehicle theft or vandalism. Once your insurer has settled the claim, you may file a claim with your local military claims office for whatever the insurer did not cover. The military claims office must consider the insurance

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## Speak Out

For National Bullying Prevention month: What advice would you give someone in a bully situation?



Dr. Julio Gonzalez  
VMS

“Take action — there is zero tolerance in our schools. Both sides will be listened to.”



Arlana Young  
ACS

“Step in and say something.”



Michelle Rommello  
Family member

“Don’t fall for peer pressure. Call parents or tell someone at school.”

## Cyberbullying consequences addressed at Vicenza schools

By David Ruderman  
USAG Vicenza PAO

Promotion of digital citizenship and the enforcement of a district-wide disciplinary matrix are helping kids keep out of cyber-trouble at Vicenza Middle School.

“This is the first time we’ve ever had this kind of matrix and I’m really happy that it’s here,” said Debra Wilson, educational technologist at the middle school.

Eight weeks into the academic year, Wilson met with several parents in the VMS computer lab Oct. 1 to review the matrix and answer questions in the first of three outreach sessions to promote positive digital citizenship.

“This is the first year of the Internet usage agreement, but what I did was I went through the Internet usage agreement and I matched it up to the matrix,” said Wilson. The matrix breaks down the exact consequences for specific violations by severity and number of infractions.

“They don’t understand that it’s not a private account, and this is a good time for them to get to understand because in high school that kind of stuff can happen, but now they’ll know the consequences,” Wilson said.

The scheme is based on a DoDEA-wide model which was researched, refined and provided to all middle and high schools in the DoDDS-Europe Mediterranean District, said Dr. Barbara Ferg-Carter, education operations manager for the district.

“There was too much variance among the schools and things were going awry. We had too much discrepancy,” she said.

The matrix is very specific in describing proscribed behaviors and their remedial consequences, Wilson said. To clarify their rights and responsibilities, all students took training during the first week of school.

“We had each grade level volunteer one of their subject areas and it was 45 minutes to an hour. We went through everything: examples, all the things that could possibly come up, the what-if situations,” she said.

“It was really clear and they felt really comfortable at the end of it. They had to sign that they had gone through the training. Every new student that comes in here, I meet with them. I go through the training, they sign their names saying that they’ve gone through the training and they know exactly what to do,” Wilson said.

“It eases a lot of problems,” said Ferg-Carter. “And of course with bullying — as with weapons, as with drugs — we have a no-tolerance policy. It’s across the board for the 18 schools in our district.”

Many of the issues that got students in trouble last year had to do with the spillover of social networking animosities from outside the school into behavior at school, said VMS principal, Dr. Julio Gonzalez.

“They start arguing or have inappropriate exchanges in here, and then Ms. Kabonick (the school counselor) will bring them in and find out there’s been cyberbullying going on at home, that kind of thing,” said Wilson.

Cristina Hargesheimer related having a difficult Facebook experience last school year with her daughter, presently a seventh-grader at VMS, who attended an

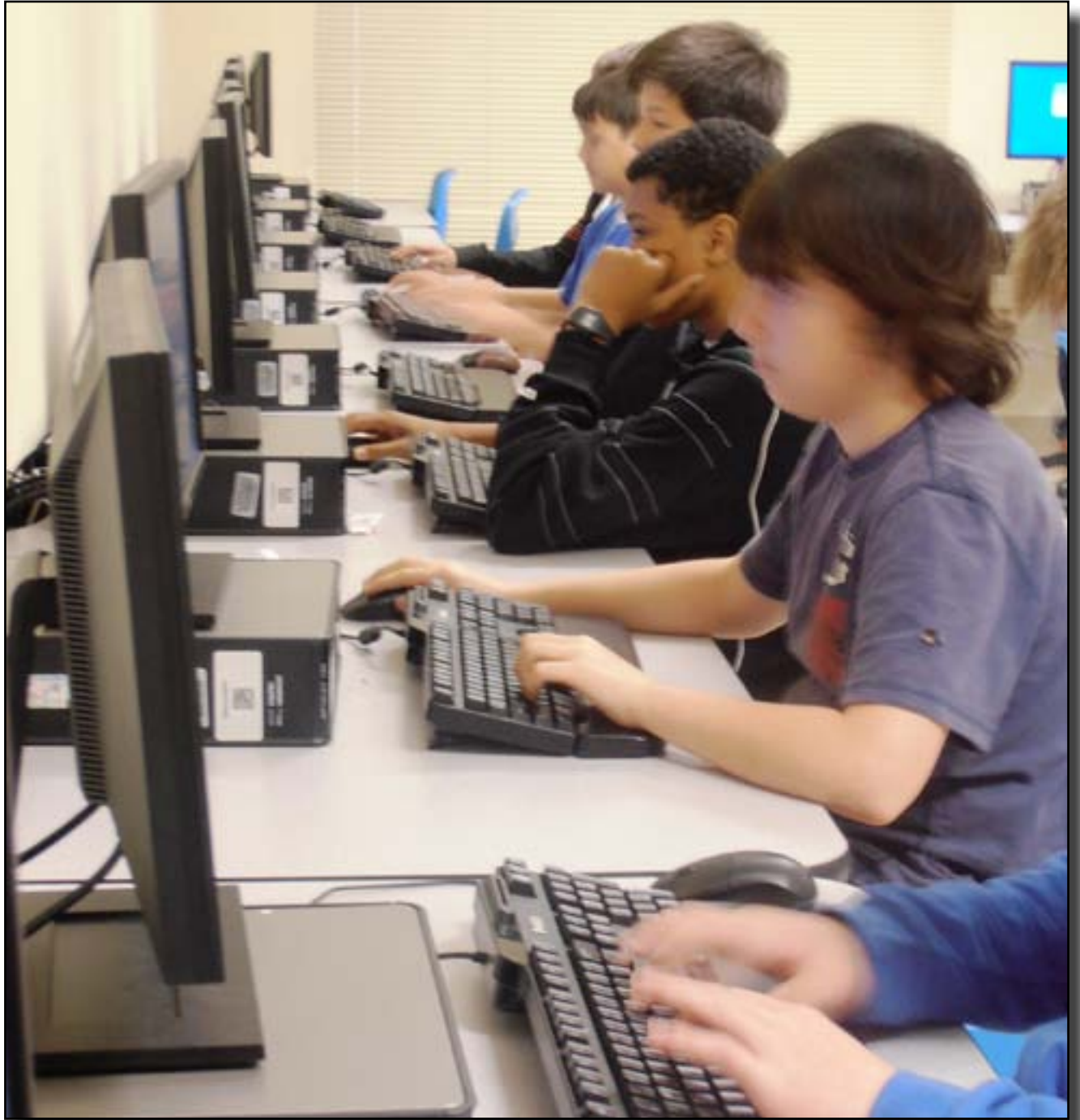


Photo by Debra Wilson

Vicenza Middle School students work online in the computer lab. In the first of three outreach meetings that will continue through January, parents attended digital citizenship training Oct. 1 to discuss the growing problem of cyberbullying.

Italian school then.

“I had to go to the polizia postale because she forgot her password, and a friend had it, and then I saw bad things. So I had to go over there and block that,” she said.

But parents can find solid support in the Vicenza schools for taking control of the situation, said Gonzalez.

“There is a great training that Ms. Wilson put on the website about the dangers of social networking and cyberbullying,” he said. The 16-page document can be read and downloaded from the VMS home page at <http://www.vic-ms.eu.dodea.edu/>.

VMS encourages parents to get involved, understand and exercise oversight over their children’s online behavior. Upcoming parent outreach sessions are scheduled for Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. and Jan. 17 at 6 p.m.

“Any questions, you can email us, you can email me,” Wilson said. “We have lots of information. We want

parents to be aware of what’s going on.”

Gonzales said, “It’s gotten better. The key is to engage them. We’re trying to engage them the best way we can with the technology available, in a fun way.”

Wilson said, “I’m so glad that the Med District has come up with a comprehensive one for just the Internet usage. I think we’re fortunate this year. Since we’ve done the training the kids feel informed and they know that the school accounts are monitored ... they love it. They’re like, ‘I haven’t had anything blocked, I haven’t had to go in and do anything.’”

Ferg-Carter said, “I can count on one hand the number of suspensions we’ve had this year. It doesn’t happen very often. We’re lucky here.”

Wilson said, “I think it’s really made a difference this year because I’m getting little or no problems with the issues that have come in the very beginning of the year. And it’s out. The kids understand.”

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Gate 4 — open from 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. / vehicles are entry only.

Gate 5 — open only for school bus entry from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

Villagio — open for 24 hour operations / sign-in privileges / rear pedestrian gate accessible only for registered DOD ID card holders.

Lorino — open from 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Torri — open from 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Longare — open 24 hours.



# Community news



Photos by Julie M. Lucas

**Log carry:** Above, a team from Public Health Command carries a log during the Oktober-test Friday. Teams of children competed as well as 19 adult teams that battled toward victory while performing numerous tasks. The next Warrior Challenge competition will be the Reindeer Games Nov. 30.



Above, the winning children's teams are awarded golden pretzels at the Oktober-test competition Friday. Eleven teams of four youths ran through numerous obstacles. At left, a women's team prepares to milk a cow during the competition. This was the first in a set of challenges teams faced. Other challenges included eating pretzels and an inflatable obstacle course.

## THEFT: Simple steps to take to protect your vehicle

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settlement in determining the amount payable on your claim. (Note: you will be required to furnish a copy of your vehicle insurance policy when you file your claim.)

There are several things you should do to facilitate adjudication and settlement of your claim. If your vehicle is vandalized or broken into and property is stolen, you should:

- ◆ Contact the military police immediately.
- ◆ Identify all evidence of the theft or vandalism at the scene.
- ◆ Point out the evidence to the military police at the scene. It is very important that the police report describe any evidence (e.g., shattered glass or paint flakes

on the ground) found at the scene.

- ◆ If the military police are unable or unwilling to come to the scene, take pictures of any evidence at the scene.

- ◆ Inform your insurer of the incident, and determine whether your private insurance policy covers the damage or loss. If it does, your first recourse is against your insurer.

- ◆ Contact your local claims office immediately after reporting the incident to the military police.

For more information on POV theft and vandalism claims, contact your local claims office. If you are a Soldier or a Department of the Army civilian, contact the Vicenza Claims Office in building 241 at 634-7432 or 0444-71-7432.

# Darby Military Community



## Darby dates

Visit the community calendar for upcoming events and details at [www.usag.livorno.army.mil](http://www.usag.livorno.army.mil)

### B.O.S.S.

633-7438

B.O.S.S. invites the Camp Darby Community to the House of Horror Oct. 29-31 from 6-8 p.m., directly across from the tennis courts in building 409. There will be a "Lights On" option for children.

### Information, Tours & Recreation | Outdoor Recreation

633-7775

- ◆ **Chestnut Festival** Oct. 27. Enjoy roasted chestnuts, a glass of local wine and Tuscan olive oil over toasted slices of Italian country bread. Local gastronomic products will be available for sale on site.
- ◆ **Lucca Comics and Games** Nov. 3. Fans of Star Wars, Batman, Spiderman and other superheroes cannot miss this event. Take a picture with one of the cartoon characters or choose one of your favorite comic book villains at this unique and exciting festival.

### C.Y.S.S.

633-7629

- ◆ **Halloween Fest** Oct. 31. This year's Halloween Fest begins at 3 p.m. in the Post Library with a spooky story. Trick or Treating around base is from 3:30-4 p.m. From 4-5:30 p.m., there will be games in front of building 730 to include Gross Factor, tattoos, face painting, spooky ring toss, bean bag toss, spooky bowling and more.
- ◆ **Workforce Prep Seminar** Nov. 2. Presentation will focus on job readiness to provide youth with job skills and career development training. Interactive skill building with resume writing, mock interviewing and federal internship opportunities to be discussed.

### ACS

Military Family Life Consultants are professional stateside counselors here to talk about anything from deployment stress to parenting. Free, confidential and no records kept. Call 329-876-2168.

## Wild ride:

Larry T. Kimmich, systems administrator, Italy Detachment, 839th Transportation Battalion, enjoys a ride on a drunk driver simulator vehicle during a Save a Life Tour Oct. 9-11 at the post gymnasium.



Photo by Chiara Mattiolo



## Pinata smash:

Camp Darby community children take a swing at a pinata during the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. Latin dancing as well as food tasting is also available at the event.

Photo by Amy Drummond

## Halloween celebrations:

A monstrous good time can be had at [Gardaland](#), CanevaWorld Resort and Mirabilandia, weekends as well as Halloween day through Nov. 1.



Courtesy photo

### Local events

#### Abilmente – Bricolage and Manual Creativity exhibition:

Thursday-Sunday, 9:30 a.m.–7 p.m., in Vicenza, Via dell'Oreficeria 16. Embroidery and patchwork workshops; creative sewing classes and T-shirts decorations; recycling workshops, creative techniques workshops for children.

#### Montagna in città – Agricultural and biological products show and market:

Saturday-Sunday, in Schio, about 16 miles northwest of Vicenza.

♦ Saturday: from 9 a.m. local agricultural products show and market and food booths in Piazza Falcone-Borsellino; 5 p.m., biological-natural products show and market on Via Pasini; exhibition on energy efficiency and renewable energy sources in Via Btg. Val Leogra.

♦ Sunday: starting at 9 a.m. local agricultural products show and market in Piazza Falcone-Borsellino and biological-natural products show and market in Via Pasini; 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. train ride for children to visit downtown Schio; 3 p.m. folk music and dancing.

#### Sagra della Maternità e Festa dei Maroni – Maternity Fair and Chestnut Festival:

Lugo di Vicenza: Saturday-Sunday; local products exhibit and sale; best chestnuts and walnuts contest; charity raffle.

♦ Saturday: food booths open at 7 p.m.; 9 p.m. Disco night

♦ Sunday: food booths open at noon; 2 p.m. folk music and dances; 4 p.m. prizes for best chestnuts and walnuts; 6:30 p.m. live music and ballroom dancing; 10 p.m. charity raffle drawing.

#### Festa delle Castagne – Chestnut Festival:

Saturday 5-8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Durlo di Cresporo, about 32 miles northwest of Vicenza.

#### Mostra Mercato Pomo Pero – Apple and Pear Exhibit and sale:

Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., in Lusiana, Via Roma and Piazza IV Novembre, about 21 miles north of Vicenza. Local agricultural products exhibit and sale; bread making workshops; 3 p.m. apple juice production and tasting; roasted chestnuts; 5 p.m. live music and entertainment; 3-6 p.m. visit the Palazzon Museum and the Monte Corgnon Prehistoric Village. Admission fee: €3; reduced €2 for children age 6-10 and senior citizens older than 65.

#### Festa dello Spiedo – Meat on the Spit Festival:

Sunday, noon-5 p.m., in Isola Vicentina, Piazza Marconi, about 8 miles northwest of Vicenza. Food tent opens at noon and again at 5 p.m. featuring a variety of spit roasted meats and vegetables, fresh mushrooms, and local sweets and wines.

#### Festa delle Castagne – Chestnut Festival:

Sunday, in Merendaore, Recoaro Terme, about 34 miles northwest of Vicenza; 11 a.m. chestnut, honey, fruit and vegetables exhibit and sale; at noon food booth featuring local specialties; 1 p.m. live music and chestnut roasting competition.

#### Festa del Maron – Chestnut Festival:

Sunday, in Bassano del Grappa, Loc. Valrovina, about 22 miles northeast of Vicenza; 10 a.m. chestnuts, fruits, and mushrooms exhibit and sale; food booths open featuring traditional meals open at noon; 4 p.m. folk music and songs; live music and dancing at 8:30 p.m.

#### Bell'Italia – Local products exhibit and sale:

Sunday, in Bassano del Grappa, Piazza Garibaldi and Piazza Libertà, about 22 miles northeast of Vicenza. The Slow Food association organizes the following workshops: Appetizer with polenta, sopressa, cheese and wine; 3:30 p.m. chocolate making and tasting; 4:30 p.m. honey and bread making; 5:30 p.m. traditional recipes; fee: €2.50; all proceeds will go to support the work of botanical gardens in Africa.

#### Upcoming events:

♦ Sagra Polenta e Baccalà – Polenta and Cod Fish Festival: Oct. 26-28, Thiene.

♦ CioccolandoVi – Chocolate Festival: Oct. 26-28, in Vicenza

### Sporting events

#### The American Wrestling Superstars:

Nov. 17 in Rimini

#### Thai Boxe (Boxing) Mania:

Nov. 24 in Torino

Tickets available in Vicenza at Media World, Palladio Shopping Center or at [www.greenticket.it/index.html?imposta\\_lingua=ing](http://www.greenticket.it/index.html?imposta_lingua=ing) or <http://www.ticketone.it/EN/> or <http://www.zedlive.com>.

### Free concerts, exhibits, events

#### Festival Concertistico Internazionale – International Concert Festival:

♦ Saturday, 8:45 p.m., in Campiglia dei Berici, San Pietro Church, Via Nazionale 7

♦ Sunday 5 p.m., in Vicenza, San Giorgio in Gogna Church, Viale Fusinato 115.

#### New generation jewels:

Vicenza, ongoing through Dec. 18, in Vicenza, ViaArt, Contrà del Monte 13, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 3-7 p.m.

#### Raku exhibit:

Ongoing through Jan. 22, Vicenza, ViaArt, Contrà del Monte 13, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 3-7 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 3-7 p.m. \*Raku ceramic pottery is a Japanese technique used since the 16th century.

### Concerts

**Europe:** Oct. 27 in Padova, Oct. 29 in Milan

**The Cranberries:** Oct. 28 in Padova

**Andrew Bird:** Nov. 14 in Milan

**Big Sean:** Nov. 20 in Milan

**Kris Kristofferson:** Nov. 26

in Milan

**Cirque Du Soleil – Alegria:** Nov. 15-18 in Assago (Milan)

**Skunk Anansie:** Nov. 19 in Assago (Milan)

**Spirit of New Orleans – Gospel Choir:** Dec. 20 in Lucca

Tickets available in Vicenza at Media World, Palladio Shopping Center or at [www.greenticket.it/index.html?imposta\\_lingua=ing](http://www.greenticket.it/index.html?imposta_lingua=ing) or <http://www.ticketone.it/EN/>.

### ODR trips

**Ravenna:** Oct. 20

**Wine Down Wednesday Valpolicella:** Oct. 24

**San Marino wine tasting:** Oct. 28

**Baroque Turin and Venaria Reale Palace:** Nov. 3

**Modern Art Gallery in Rovereto:** Nov. 4

**Wine down Wednesday in Colli Euganei:** Nov. 7

**Veterans Day in Florence:** Nov. 11

**Lubljana, Slovenia:** Nov. 17

**Thanksgiving in Amsterdam:** Nov. 21

**Antique market in Milan:** Nov. 25

**Nice express and perfumery shopping:** Dec. 1

**Solden ski/snowboard trip:** Dec. 1

Trips can be booked on WebTrac at <https://webtrac.mwr.army.mil/webtrac/Vicenzarectrac.html> or by following the WebTrac link on [www.vicenzaMWR.com](http://www.vicenzaMWR.com) or at ODR.

\*All events listed on this page are as reported to the Outlook office by press time. All events and times are subject to change due to weather or unforeseen circumstances.

## Now Showing



### Ederle Theater

<b>Thursday</b>	The Bourne Legacy (PG 13)	6 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)	6 p.m.
	The Campaign (R)	9 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Here Comes The Boom (PG) *	noon
	Argo (R)*	3 p.m.
	Sinister (R)*	6 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>	Here Comes The Boom (PG) *	noon
	Argo (R)*	3 p.m.
	Sinister (R)*	6 p.m.
<b>Wed.</b>	The Campaign (R)	6 p.m.
<b>Oct. 25</b>	Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG)	6 p.m.
<b>Oct. 26</b>	Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)	6 p.m.
	Total Recall (PG 13)	9 p.m.

### Camp Darby Theater

<b>Oct. 26</b>	The Campaign (R)	6 p.m.
<b>Oct. 27</b>	Taken 2 (PG 13)*	6 p.m.
<b>Oct. 28</b>	Frankenweenie (PG)*	1 p.m.
<b>Nov. 2</b>	Argo (R)*	6 p.m.

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

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

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## Halloween happenings

### Halloween at Villaggio Oct. 31

- ◆ Halloween on Villaggio begins Oct. 31 with contests at the Villaggio Youth Center from 3:30-6 p.m. for U.S. ID card holders and guests; children must be 12 or under, in costume and accompanied by a parent.
- ◆ The CDC will close at 5:30 to allow parents time to pick up their children.
- ◆ There will be no driving in Villaggio from 6-8:30 p.m. Shuttle buses will run from the Commissary parking lot to Villaggio main gate from 3-8:30 p.m.
- ◆ The main gate will be open for non-ID card holders from 6-8 p.m. for Trick-or-Treat. Family and MWR and B.O.S.S. volunteers will man eight "treat shacks" throughout the housing area.
- ◆ "Trunk or Treat" lets families living off post to decorate their vehicles and distribute candy. FMWR will present a \$100 commissary gift card to the best decorated vehicle. You must register

your vehicle before Friday: forms are online at [VicenzaMWR.com](http://VicenzaMWR.com).

- ◆ "Not Participating Signs" will be distributed to Villaggio homes the week prior for those who wish to abstain. Signs should be clearly posted on the front door.

- ◆ Get last minute updates on the U.S. Army at Vicenza Facebook page.

### USO Halloween event

USO will host its Halloween celebration Oct. 27 from 2-7 p.m. on the track field opposite the Arena. Activities include bouncy houses, food, face painting, games and candy prizes, and live music.

Free to everyone on post, all are welcome. Trunk-or-treating along "No-Name St." begins at 6 p.m. (line up starts at 5:30 p.m.). Cars must be in place by 1:30 p.m. to ensure safety.

### Mask making at the library

Children ages 5-11 can create a scary, cool or funny mask for Halloween at the library Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Sign up at the circulation desk before Monday or call 634-8419.

### At the Arena

The Lion's Den hosts a costume party Oct. 27 starting at 8 p.m. featuring prizes for best costume. Kids can bowl same day from 2-8 p.m. for just \$1 per game and again Oct. 31 from 3-8 p.m.

### Halloween safety tips

Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be short, soft and flexible. Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in groups or with a trusted adult. Fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags to help drivers see you. Examine all treats for choking hazards and tampering before eating them. Limit the amount of treats you eat.

Hold a flashlight while trick-or-treating to help you see and others see you. Always walk and don't run from house to house. Always test make-up in a small area first. Remove it before bedtime to prevent possible skin and eye irritation. Look both ways before crossing the street. Use established crosswalks wherever possible. Lower your risk for serious eye injury by not wearing decorative contact lenses. Only walk on sidewalks whenever possible or on the far edge of the road facing traffic to stay safe. Wear well-fitting masks, costumes, and shoes to avoid blocked vision, trips, and falls. Eat only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats made by strangers. Enter homes only if you're with a trusted adult. Never walk near lit candles or luminaries. Be sure to wear flame-resistant costumes.

For more information on holiday safety tips visit [www.cdc.gov/family/halloween](http://www.cdc.gov/family/halloween).

## Religious activities

### Chaplain Crisis Line

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

### Sunday services

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

**11 a.m.:** Protestant worship

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

**5 p.m.:** Contemporary Christian service

### Tuesdays

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

**5 p.m.:** Contemporary Praise band practice

### Wednesdays

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

**5:30 p.m.:** Catholic choir practice

**6:45 p.m.:** Gospel choir practice

### Thursdays

**9:30 a.m.:** Catholic Women of the Chapel

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

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

### Faith group contacts

**Bahá'í Faith:** Call Russell Menard at 389-133-4627 or 349-708-2535 or Giacomo Baravalle at 348-603-2283

**Church of Christ:** Call CW2 Michael Bickle at 345-469-9974 or 0444-335-135 or email [vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com](mailto:vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com)

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

**Jewish:** Call Paul Levine at 345-907-2108

**Latter Day Saints:** Sunday services, 9:30 a.m. in Vicenza. Call Chance Wilson at 327-869-8107 for details.

**Call the Caserma Ederle Post Chapel at 634-7519 (0444-71-7519) for more information on religious activities.**



Photo by by Kym Price

**Laughing out loud at Soldiers' Theatre:** Amy Umholz (from left), Danny Woodruff and Erika Green try to figure it all out in a scene from "Audible Laughter" at the Soldiers' Theatre. Performances of the series of eight adult humor vignettes continue through Sunday. See right for ticket details.

### Saving energy counts

October is National Energy Awareness Month, a time to think about how we use energy at home and work and to reduce its effect on the environment. There are many ways to conserve energy that require minimal effort. Here are just a few:

- ◆ Set the thermostat to 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 Celsius) or below in the heating season; it's USAG Vicenza energy conservation policy and saves a lot.

- ◆ Keep doors and windows closed when running heat or air conditioning.

- ◆ Do not use hot water if warm or cool water will do. After heating and cooling equipment, water heaters are the most expensive appliances to operate.

- ◆ Use ENERGY STAR label appliances. ENERGY STAR products use less energy than others.

- ◆ Turn off lights and other electronics when you leave a room. Don't light up an empty room.

- ◆ Remember to unplug transformers, electronics and chargers when you are done with them.

- ◆ Walk or ride a bike instead of driving a car or consider using public transportation or carpooling.

- ◆ Suggest energy saving improvements to your management.

Remember that awareness is good but taking action is better! Take a minute to review your habits and make a positive change. And please visit the Energy Awareness booth at the PX Oct. 19 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to get helpful free handouts. Get help and details from the Environmental Division at 634-8941 or at [eco@eur.army.mil](mailto:eco@eur.army.mil).

### The Arena cooks

**Steak Night** at Old Soldiers Bar is Tuesday from 5-9 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person; reserve your table by Friday at 634-8257.

**Big Country Night** returns Oct. 25 with Drop Simpler, DJ Adrian and dance lessons with Shanna Lynn. Call 634-8293.

### Arts and Crafts

- ◆ Community members are asked to **please pick up completed pottery** projects to make room for others. Still need to glaze your piece? Come by any time Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- ◆ **Life drawing** classes begin Wednesday. This five-part class meets on Wednesdays 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

- ◆ **Art with Anything** Oct. 26 from 3-4 p.m. will focus on Halloween storytelling for EFMP families that lets participants draw their own holiday stories.

- ◆ **Soap making** is on the calendar Oct. 27 for all ages. Call 634-7074 or stop by Wednesday through Sunday to register, or sign up on WebTrac.

### CYSS develops youth

Youth Services will present a series of Youth Workforce Preparation classes for students in grades 6-12. **Careers for your**

**personality** kicks off the series Monday, to be followed by **Time management** Oct. 29, **Ethics in the workplace** Nov. 5 and **Customer service** Nov. 19. Groups meet in the Fitness Center second floor conference room from 3:30-4:30 p.m.. Register at the Teen Center or call 634-7659.

### At the Soldiers' Theatre

- ◆ Performances of "Audible Laughter," a series of eight comic vignettes, continue Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 634-7281 or 0444-71-7281 for reservations or buy tickets at the door.

- ◆ Auditions for the "That Holiday Feeling" will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome, no experience necessary.

- ◆ A three-week **tap dance class** begins Tuesday. Intermediate classes meet Tuesdays, beginners meet Wednesdays and advanced classes meet Thursdays. All sessions begin at 5:15 p.m.

- ◆ The **Music Café** returns Oct. 26. Stop by to perform or enjoy your friends and neighbors being musical.

### VCC Trivia Night

The Vicenza Community Club will host a Trivia Night Wednesday from 6-8:30 p.m. Teams of up to six compete for prizes. Admission is \$5 per person. Register by Friday via email to [reservations@vccitaly.org](mailto:reservations@vccitaly.org).

### At the Wellness Center

- ◆ **Nutrition for a Healthy Heart:** A one-hour class will be held Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. in the Wellness Center. Open to anyone with high cholesterol, high blood pressure, heart disease or an interest in healthy nutrition. Call 0444-61-9519 to register. Classes repeat every fourth Tuesday of the month.

- ◆ **Army MOVE! Weight Management Classes:** This three-part class focuses on nutrition, physical activity and building healthy habits. Designed for active duty Soldiers but open to Family

**DON'T BE LATE:** Email briefs to [editor@eur.army.mil](mailto:editor@eur.army.mil) by noon on Monday, or by 4 p.m. Friday if Monday is a holiday.



## Chain reaction:

Above, three Vicenza High School football players attempt a tackle on a Naples football player Saturday. At right, members of the Vicenza military community perform a dance at the football game Saturday.



Photos by Laura Kreider



**Cougar homecoming:** Above, a member of the Vicenza High School volleyball team bumps the ball during a game Saturday. At left, the VHS band keeps the crowd's spirit up during the football game Saturday.

## Adult swim lessons

Adult advanced beginner swimming lessons meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 23-Nov. 15, 5:45-6:30 p.m. Continue to build your skills with rhythmic breathing, front crawl, back crawl and elementary backstroke. Cost is \$50. Sign up at the Fitness Center desk. Call 634-8642 for more information.

## Unit and rec play

### Flag football league:

Come cheer on your favorite unit Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the football field. 173rd Rear Detachment is undefeated with 3 wins followed by USAHC with 2 wins, 0 losses.

### Men's Soccer:

Vicenza Post Soccer Team is currently looking for players. Practice is every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Soccer Field behind the Ederle Inn. For more information contact Wilmer Aguilar (team captain) at 634-8638 or 335-698-1961, or email [wilmer.aguilarcorea.mil@mail.mil](mailto:wilmer.aguilarcorea.mil@mail.mil).

### Volleyball:

6:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight or more, Fitness Center.

### Frisbee golf:

6 p.m. Wednesdays, North 40 field.

### Tennis:

Open play Singles and Doubles on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

New players are always welcome. Call 634-7009 or individual POCs.

### Rugby Team Open Play

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 join players at the N-40 Football Field to play.

### Basketball Open Play

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Fitness Center. Come out and join the fun. Call 636-9632 to take charge and help this get started.

### Women's basketball

Women's basketball practice held Sundays from 4-5 p.m. at the post gym. All female community members