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CG addresses Ederle community



Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick, commanding general, Southern European Task Force addresses a town hall meeting of U.S. civilian employees at the Post Theater, Oct. 17.

Story and photo by
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Outlook Editor

CASERMA EDERLE, VICENZA, Italy- In two town hall meetings Oct. 16-17, the Italian and U.S. civilian employees of Caserma Ederle received an update on the status of the community.

Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick, commanding general, Southern European Task Force presented a briefing on the current deployment of the military units, construction projects and transformation.

Discussions included troop deployments, Joint Task Force-East, construction projects, including the barracks and dining facility renovations, Enhanced Health Care Facility, new schools and Dal Molin.

"Regardless of what happens," Maj. Gen. Helmick said, "We must focus on the task at hand. It's the guys above us who are making the decisions. But we'll lead the way."

One man keeps big guns booming

Story and photos by
Sgt. Brandon Aird
173rd ABCT Public Affairs

KUNAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan – With just his hands, a single Soldier helps keep Task Force Bayonet a more effective fighting force.

Sgt. Daniel Martwick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, can fix almost every weapon system in the TF Bayonet area of operation.

"I can fix anything from an M-9 (pistol) all the way up to a 155 (howitzer)," Martwick boasts.

The task force is spread out over numerous forward operating bases-nestled in the mountains near the border of Pakistan. These mountains can give the enemy an advantage over the paratroopers by allowing them to set up ambushes.



Sgt. Daniel Martwick, HHC, 173rd ABCT, works on a 155mm howitzer at Camp Wright in Kunar Province, Afghanistan.



Bravo Battery, 4th Battalion, 319th Field Artillery Regiment (Airborne), fires a 155mm howitzer at Camp Blessing, Afghanistan. Numerous enemy contacts have ended with rounds fired by this particular battery.

When this happens paratroopers call for indirect fire support from 155mm howitzer gun teams based out of various Forward Operating Bases in the area.

The heavy demand for artillery support often leads to the wear and breakage of the howitzers.

"That's when they call on me," explained Martwick.

"In over five months of combat we have fired over 4,400 rounds in support of troops in contact," said Maj. Anthony Lugo, 4th Battalion, 319th Field Artillery Regiment (Airborne), executive officer.

"Under these conditions, even the best maintained howitzers break. Martwick's ability to troubleshoot maintenance issues before they occur has enabled us

to keep our howitzers firing in support of troops in contact," Lugo said.

Martwick is one of only a handful of Soldiers in Afghanistan who are qualified to fix a 155mm howitzer.

"I've got 11 howitzers that I take care of," said Martwick.

Martwick works side-by-side with the gun crew to keep the 155mm howitzers working, said Pfc. George Sutter, Bravo Battery, 4-319 Field Artillery.

Martwick uses the computers at Camp Wright to order parts. Once the parts arrive, Martwick travels to the FOBs to fix the gun. Some of the parts weigh hundreds of pounds and are quite difficult to move.

"We have to use a crane to move

some of the bigger pieces," explained Martwick.

Martwick was working on a 155mm Howitzer at Camp Blessing when a part slipped and took off part of his finger.

"I had to wait for a MEDEVAC," said Martwick. "But I still came back two days later to finish the job."

By the time Martwick came back, the 155mm howitzer team had already assembled the gun.

"These guys love their gun," explained Martwick. "If their gun isn't working they feel left out of the fight."

Martwick only had to make a few adjustments before the gun team was ready to get back into the fight.

"It's hard work, but we appreciate his help," said Sutter, while readying a gun for another mission.

Garrison News

Be who you are

By Chaplain (Col.) Dave Smith
SEATF Command Chaplain
Special to the Outlook

A stonecutter was dissatisfied with his life. One day he passed a wealthy merchant's house and noticed the merchant's fine possessions and his important visitors.

He became envious and wished he could become like the merchant. He no longer wanted to have the life of a mere stonecutter.

To his great surprise, he suddenly became a merchant, enjoying more luxuries and power than he ever dreamed. Soon a high official passed by, carried on a chair by attendants, and accompanied by soldiers. Everyone, no matter how wealthy, had to bow down to him.

He thought, "I wish I could be a high official." Then he became the high official, carried everywhere on his great chair. One summer day, the official felt hot in the sun. He looked up at the sun and thought of the power of the sun. "I wish I could be the sun."

He became the sun, shining down fiercely on everyone. But, a huge black cloud moved between him and the earth, so that his light could no longer shine on everything below. "How powerful that storm cloud is. I wish I could

be a cloud."

Then he became the cloud. Soon he found that he was being pushed away by some great force. Realizing it was the wind he said, "I wish I could be the wind."

He became the wind. After some time, he realized he could not move an object no matter how hard he blew against it – a huge, towering stone. He then wished he could be that stone.

As he stood there, a stone, more powerful than anything on earth, he heard the sound of a hammer pounding a chisel.

He felt himself being changed and asked, "What could be more powerful than me, the stone?" He looked down and saw the figure of a stonecutter.

Some people waste away years trying to be something they are not. Some waste away opportunities to make a difference because they do not believe they can. Either way scripture reminds us that we are "fearfully and wonderfully made." (Psalm 139:14)

Each of us has been blessed with unique abilities and talents. It is up to each of us to develop and use our gifts. Be who you are. But, be all you can be. (I know, that is the old Army campaign slogan.) In doing so, we all can face the challenges before us.

Dan Meyers in concert at Ederle Chapel

The Chapel Community will hold a power lunch, Friday Oct. 26, 11:30 a.m. at the Caserma Ederle Chapel, lunch is provided.

Dan Meyers will perform at the luncheon. A \$1 donation is requested. There is also a Sunday night concert, Oct. 28, 6 p.m.

Dan Meyers graduated the Citadel Military College. In his 12 years of independent performance, Dan has toured extensively in the United States and Europe.

He completed 10 U.S. military

tours in Europe performing and ministering alongside chaplains in all branches of military service since 2002.

Dan takes you on a journey of scripture and thought that draws from the life around him and his study in God's Word.

He develops a picture or moment in time through storytelling and then takes the listener into the song where they can meditate upon the truth of God's Word and its application to their life.

Thinking about working in Italy? Or starting a home business?



It is more complicated than you might think.

By Capt. Kimberly Barnard
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate
Special to the Outlook

You are now living in Italy and your budget is tight or you are looking for ways to use your business skills.

Beware. If you take that job on the economy or start your own business, you may be doing so illegally. Do not think that just because you could do so elsewhere, like in the U.S. or even Germany, you can do the same here. Remember that in Italy we are living here under the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) between the U.S. and Italy.

As a foreigner in Italy, you cannot work on the Italian economy

and have SOFA privileges such as shopping in the post exchange. You must make the choice.

U.S. military members, government civilian employees, and their dependents enter and remain in Italy under a SOFA-protected status. U.S. military members do not need a passport or a visa to enter and remain in Italy. U.S. Government employees and all dependents are required to have a *Missione Visa* and *Missione Soggiorno* permit.

The Italian government gives these documents to those who are here solely for the purpose of the U.S. military mission and, therefore, have SOFA-protected status.

With a *Missione* visa and *Missione Soggiorno* permit, you are eligible for employment on base with the U.S. forces. The jobs available on base are divided between those offered to persons with a *Missione Soggiornos* permit and Italian civilians as stipulated in the SOFA and supplemental agreements.

To be employed in Italy by

someone other than the U.S. forces requires a work visa and a work permit. You must acquire these before entering the country.

You cannot have both a work visa and a *Missione* visa or a work permit and a *Missione Soggiorno* permit.

If you choose the work visa and Permit, then you will not have SOFA-protected status.

In other words, you will be giving up the privileges that include shopping in the PX and commissary, sending mail through the military postal system and purchasing gas coupons.

In addition, acquiring the work visa and permit is time consuming. Since Italy is very protective of its work force, work visas and permits for foreigners are limited.

You will also have to pay Italian income taxes. If you are hoping to run your own business in Italy, you must also meet all the requirements that Italy places on that type of business (e.g., health inspections, reports, fees).

Working on the Italian economy without a work visa and permit means that you are violating Italian law. This is very serious for Soldiers who are considering taking on a part-time job during their off-duty hours.

Soldiers are allowed to work during off-duty hours if approved by their command and it does not interfere with their military duties. However, when in Italy, the jobs they are allowed to work during their off-duty hours are limited to those that are on post.

Before taking a job or starting a business in Italy, make sure you are not giving up more than you are gaining.

For additional legal guidance, call Legal Assistance at 634-7041, or 0444-71-7041 from off post.

Speak Out

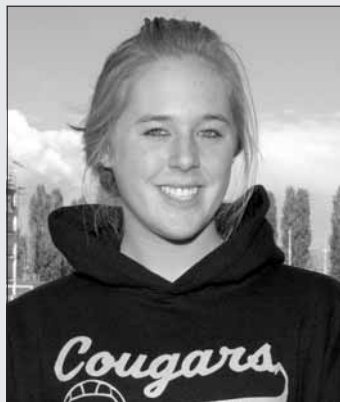
"What advice would you give to someone thinking about using illegal drugs?"

By Laura Kreider



Felipe Diaz

Vicenza High School
You live only once...why ruin your life by doing drugs when you can make your life happy by excelling in education or in a hobby.



Christina Helmick

Vicenza High School
Conscious thinking is key to making right decisions. When you think consciously, you will think about not just you but your family, friends and the consequences.



Nancy & Nicholas Loney

Family member
My advice would be Don't even travel down that road.

Drugs ruin futures, destroy lives and destroy your brain cells. Take the high road and stay drug free.



Ricky Jackson

USAG Vicenza Sports
Using drugs is a no-winner situation and can cause you to become unhealthy physically and mentally. Using drugs can prevent you from excelling. Using drugs can cause you to lose friends.



Spec. Nicholas Anderson

AFN South
No matter where you are in life, it's never worth it to take drugs. There's always somebody to talk to who will listen.

Garrison news



(Above) Staff Sgt. Chris Stackhouse administers a flu vaccination to Staff Sgt. Alejandro Richarte at the Vicenza Health Clinic.

Free flu shots

By Maj. James Madson
Vicenza Health Center
Special to the Outlook

The "flu" is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccination each year.

Every year in the United States, on average, 5-20 percent of the population gets the flu; more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and about 36,000 people die from it.

Older people, pregnant women, young children, and people with certain health conditions are at high risk for serious flu complications.

Symptoms of flu include: fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches. Stomach symptoms, such as nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, also can occur but are more common in children than adults.

Complications of flu can include pneumonia, ear and sinus infections, dehydration, and worsening of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma, or diabetes.

Flu viruses spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing. Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose. Most healthy adults can infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and

up to five days after becoming sick. You can pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.

The best way to prevent the flu is to get a vaccination each year. Other preventive measures include hand washing, covering the mouth and nose when you sneeze or cough, and cleaning commonly used items (i.e. telephones and exercise equipment).

For information about the influenza vaccination program here in Vicenza, see the following:

Many active duty service members are scheduled by their command to be vaccinated; however, if a service member needs the vaccination they should come to the readiness section in the health center 1p.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays through Oct. 26.

For all other beneficiaries and all U.S. and Italian workers on the installation, the health center will have vaccination booths at the PX and Commissary on Oct. 27, Nov. 3-4, from 10a.m.-3 p.m.

After Nov. 4, vaccinations will be conducted in the health center immunization clinic on a walk-in bases from 1p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the month of November.

People that are high risk for complications of the flu should schedule an appointment with their health care provider to get the vaccination.

For additional information you can call Maj. James Madson or the PM staff at DSN 634-8010/8011.

Disabilities and Wounded Warriors



by Lizz Gunn
EEO Special Emphasis
Program Manager
Special to the Outlook

National Disability Employment Awareness Month is an opportunity to recognize the contributions and accomplishments of Americans with disabilities. Included in this group are the disabled veterans and Wounded Warriors.

The Army introduced a Disabled Soldier Support System in April 2004 and later renamed it the U.S. Army Wounded Warrior Program.

The program assists and advocates for severely wounded, ill and injured Soldiers and their families. Support and advice is provided during medical treatment, rehabilitation and transition back

into the Army or a civilian community. The program cuts through red tape; assists Soldiers and their families navigate through federal, state and private benefits systems; and links them with selected financial, education, employment, legal and medical resources.

Other organizations that support Wounded Warriors include the Wounded Warrior Project and the Department of Defense's Computer Accommodation/Electronics Program.

WWP is a non-profit organization aimed at assisting men and women of the U.S. armed forces who have been severely injured during the war on terrorism in Iraq, Afghanistan and other hot spots around the world. At the bedside of the severely wounded, WWP provides programs and services designed to ease the burdens of these heroes and their families, aid in the recovery process and smooth the transition back to civilian life.

CAP works closely with service members across the nation to ensure they receive appropriate assistive technology for their needs. Accommodations are available for service members with vision or hearing loss, dexterity impairments, including upper-extremity

amputees, and communication and cognitive difficulties, including traumatic brain injuries.

On Oct. 17, 2006 Public Law 109-364 was passed allowing wounded service members to retain assistive technology and services provided by CAP upon separation from active service.

CAP also provides assistive technology and accommodations free of charge for internship and permanent employment within the federal government.

For more information about AW2, CAP or WWP call the EEO Office at 634-7976 or 634-7084

Disabilities awareness for community

Serving as an advocate and change agent for disabled veterans and Wounded Warriors is Tammy Duckworth, Director of the Illinois Office of Veterans Affairs. A Wounded Warrior with an interesting background, she will address the Vicenza community on Monday, Oct. 29 12:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the post theater.

The community is invited to meet Duckworth, listen to students recite their winning essays; enjoy the talent of the Vicenza Elementary third -grade students and the Vicenza's Junior ROTC cadets.

509th Signal closes help desk



By 509th Signal Battalion
Special to the Outlook

On Oct. 1 the 509th Signal Battalion completed its transformational efforts. These actions included closing the local

help desk support to USAG Vicenza and Livorno by consolidating support services in Germany.

This effort culminated in the standup of the Enterprise Service Desk in Kaiserslautern, Germany. The ESD is a one stop shop for IT services which includes Blackberry, network, accounts, e-mail, hardware, software and Web problems for unclassified/NIPR IT support.

Prior to Oct. 1, the 509th Signal Battalion implemented a rigorous pilot program to test its internal employee business practices, stress the Enterprise Service Desk and determine quality of service provided by 5th Signal Command.

After this successful migration, ground work was done to transition customers in U. S. Army Garrison Vicenza and Livorno to the

Enterprise Service Desk. This included the planning and migration of 3,500 customers using the lessons learned from the battalion's pilot program. The project called for multiple Information Management Office meetings and obtaining detailed technical data to set the conditions for success.

SETAF and the 173rd ABCT were the last units transitioned to the Enterprise Service Desk. These Warfighter units are the first of their kind to be migrated, making this a landmark achievement for the implementation of Italy's Enterprise Help desk solutions.

Telephone and computer problems can now be resolved by dialing DSN 119 or by processing a trouble ticket through <https://119.eur.army.mil>.

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At your service

Lt. William Session, fire protection officer is at your service 24 hours, seven days-a-week. Working in Federal service for five years and residing in Vicenza since last June, Session has been serving the community tirelessly.

"I enjoy being there for the community and helping people out, that's my job.," Session said.

The fire department handles cases ranging from car lock outs, service calls and alarm responses to fires. Session is proud of the fact that he once administered CPR and revived a young boy after an accidental overdose; a feat few people can claim.

Always there to lend a helping hand, the fire department can be reached at: DSN: 634 7092 or email: William.session@eur.army.mil



Lt. William Session
USAB Vicenza Fire Department

Community events

Explosion rocks Caserma Ederle



(Above) Firefighters from the USAG Vicenza Fire Dept. are the first responders on the site of the incident. Matteo Faccio uses the extinguisher because of the danger of chemical substances inside the car and using water would increase the problem.

Story and photos by
Laura Kreider
Outlook Staff

A loud explosion and then a car ablaze in the parking lot in front of a crowded store, this could have been Kabul or Baghdad, but this time it was the Post Exchange on Caserma Ederle during exercise Lion Shake Oct. 16.

The event continued as the Caserma Ederle Fire Department arrived to put out the car fire, before realizing that a chemical agent had been released.

In the meantime, on Olson Avenue there was another explosion. This one was caused by a young female suicide-bomber who blew herself up and took four with her: two Soldiers of the 13th Military Police Company and two Caserma Ederle *Carabinieri*.

This dramatic scenario was the simulated attack to test the capabilities and emergency responses of the combined U.S. and Italian agencies responsible for protecting the welfare and property of Caserma Ederle.

Local first responders included the USAG Vicenza Fire Dept., SETAF Carabinieri, Vicenza Health Center, Vicenza *Vigili del Fuoco*, SUEM, or *Servizio Urgenza Emergenza Medica*, Italian Red Cross, and other special units and organizations from both countries. The entire response effort is managed by the Italian Prefecture which has the overall responsibility for civil defense in the Vicenza province.

"It really has gone well," said USAG Vicenza plans specialist Justin Mansfield at the end of the exercise.

"I have really seen a great interoperability between both, the SETAF and USAG Vicenza forces as well as the Italian first response agencies," Mansfield said.



(Above) Alina Gomez supports Carolyn Parse Rizzo, on the ground, while waiting for assistance. In the background, other role players show pain after being exposed to a chemical agent from a car explosion.



(Above, Left) A member of a special unit of Vicenza *Vigili del Fuoco*, fire department, helps Alina Gomez and Valli Wade toward the decontamination area. (Above) Olson Ave. was the scene of chaos after a female suicide-bomber detonated her explosives and released a chemical agent. (Left) Disma Suman, one of the Italian Red Cross volunteers, checks vital signs and simulated injuries of Valli Wade, one of the injured role players. Ten people had simulated injuries in the mock attack.

Community Events

Spicy night ends with piñatas



A young boy swings blindly at a piñata. Once the piñata was broken children dashed wildly to pick up the candy and toys.

Story and photos by
Joyce Costello
USAG Livorno Public Affairs

Piñatas, wazoo and menudo, not your everyday expressions, but they filled the air on Camp Darby Oct. 12.

For the final celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, Darby community members gathered at their club for an evening of food, art, music, dancing and piñatas.

Volunteers spent days cooking food from Mexico, South America, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean. Some cooked dishes that they grew up loving and others cooked dishes they discovered later in life.

"I made Wazoo Juarez soup that

I first tasted 12 years ago when a friend of mine, who used to live in Mexico, made it for me while living in Garmisch, Germany," said Bill Carpenter.

"I volunteered to make this soup because I really enjoy the taste of avocado, tequila, lime and chicken and I knew it was something no one else would make," he said.

The diners were surrounded by artwork from the Livorno Elementary and Middle School art classes.

"Our students explored a variety of projects to display at the Hispanic Heritage food tasting event," said art teacher Suzanne Sperl.

"Second- and third-grade students learned about the Dia de

los Muertos traditions of Mexico and made traditional art for 'Day of the Dead'.

"Our Eighth grade students worked with the theme of transformation to create masks from plaster," she said.

"The fourth grade students learned about the art of 'molas' done by the Cuna Indian community on the San Blas islands off the coast of Panama.

"And, our kindergarten and first graders took on a very difficult project of 'yarn painting,' which is part of the traditional religious ritual of the Huichol Indians from Jalisco, Mexico," said Sperl.

Children attending the event made artwork and had their swing at smash the piñata.

"My son Christopher loves piñatas and they are always a hit any party, no pun intended," said Julie Gardner.

"When I was growing up, there was always a piñata at every Latino birthday," Garner said.

"I think it was sweet that (Spec. Abraham Rosales's mother) back in New Mexico made (these) piñatas so kids who have never had them would be able to enjoy the fun," she explained.

"I think it's important to highlight various ethnic groups during heritage months. Some people ask why should we have these months to describe different ethnic groups.

"But I think it's always a unique way for people to step out of their comfort zone and learn something about another cultural that they didn't know," Garner continued.

"You may find a food you like that you would have never tried before or music you would have

never listened to otherwise.

"The fact that we take time to share our various cultures and old world traditions to appreciate all of us is what exactly what makes us Americans," Gardner added.

The next opportunity for the Camp Darby community to experience another part of

America's melting pot will be November's National Native American Indian Heritage Month.

Those interested in planning events and volunteering for the National Native American Indian Heritage month, are encouraged to attend the first meeting at the dining facility in the back meeting room Oct. 25, 11:30am to 1pm.



(Above) Sgt. 1st Class James Herrera and Ana-Maria Fajarda check to see if the menudo is done. Menudo, a specialty from the Hispanic southwest, is originally a spicy Mexican soup made with tripe.

Hot stuff at Chili Cook Off



(Above) Master Sgt. Tamika Anderson, SETAF Equal Opportunity advisor, checks the cooking temperature of the 'Big Spenders' Chili prepared by Frank Petty, left, and Maj. Tom Kelley of the Vicenza Regional Contract Office during the Chili Cook Off.

Story and photo by
Laura Kreider
Outlook Staff

In a different way of celebrating Hispanic Heritage month, the Vicenza community was treated to the inaugural Chili Cook Off, featuring the recipes of a dozen local teams and a variety of Hispanic delicacies on Hoekstra Field Oct. 12.

A panel of three judges tasted 12 chili's samples and recognized the Big Spenders Chili as the winner of the inaugural event.

Judges based their decision on a variety of categories to determine the winner of the contest. The categories included aroma, color, flavor, spices, consistency and meat texture.

"Every chili was good, so it made it more of a surprise," expressed the winners.

Second place went to the 'Healing Warriors' Chili, prepared by Hippolyte and Maria Tavares, and third place to 'Woo Gourmet' Chili prepared by Tom Woo. Peoples choice went to PAIO.



(Above) Jaikob Brink works on tracing the outline of his pumpkin's face while Jessica Brink helps her daughter, Kaitlyn, with her pumpkin.

Pumpkin Patch

Story and photo by
Amanda Grigsby
173rd ABCT FRSA
Special to the Outlook

An outline was traced, pieces cut and a ghoulish face emerged. The families of the HHC, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team Family Readiness Group met Oct. 15 at the Ederle Lanes Bowling

Center patio to carve pumpkins to put on their doorsteps for Halloween. With the help of a parent, children cleaned the "guts" from their pumpkin, traced an outline of their chosen face, and carved pieces from their pumpkin until their frightful faces emerged. Pictures were taken of each family with their carved pumpkin to send downrange.

Out & About

By Dorothy Spagnuolo

Exhibitions

Vicenza: 'Abilmente 2007,' *Craft exhibition-market*, at the exhibition hall Oct. 25-28. Find all your needs for your hobby, be it needlework, knitting, bricolage, patchwork etc. Open each day 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance fee 8 euro.

Cars and motorcycles

Antique auto and moto exhibition in **Padova** to see the latest Auto e Moto d'Epoca, the most important Italian Show of vintage cars and motorbikes from Oct. 26 to Oct. 28.

See over 1,600 cars in a show which meets the needs of the over 45,000 enthusiasts from all over Europe who go to Padova to find the most comprehensive review of vintage vehicles and original spare parts.

The used car market ranges from the Fiat 500 to the Bianchine, which can be bought for just a few thousand euros, or the rarer models of Ferrari and Bugatti which need figures with more than 5 zeros to be able to buy them.

Car and motorbike accessories and spare parts, manufactures of rims and tyres, lubricants, petrol and additives products for looking after and servicing vintage cars are all available.

How to get there: exit at 'Padova Est' and follow the directions for the exhibition, once there, find 4 car parks with spaces for 3,150 cars. Open each day from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Entrance fee last year was 15 euro.

Chocolate Fest

Chocolate lovers are in for a treat each day on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 when in **Vicenza's** main squares, starting at 1 p.m. 50 chocolate artisans will be making chocolate to taste and sell. On Oct. 27 at 8

p.m. also find live music by different groups in the squares, and at the same time, until midnight, there will be free entrance to the Teatro Olimpico, Palazzo Chiericati, Museo di Santa Corona, Museo Diocesano, Criptoportico Romano, Gallerie di Palazzo Leoni Montanari.

Audio/Video collectors

Verona exhibition-market of cd's, dvd's and collectable record discs, being held in the Verona exhibition grounds from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. entrance is free.

Lighting

In line with the rest of the European Union, Daylight Saving Time ends in Italy on Sunday, Oct. 28 in the early hours of the morning, so before going to bed on Saturday evening don't forget to put your clocks back one hour and so we get an extra hour added to our sleep ration.

The downside to this extra hour is that this date marks the beginning of long winter evenings, until next spring when clocks go forward again.

Stores open on Sunday

The Palladio shopping mall, located near the Villaggio will be open on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Expect the surrounding area to be busy.

Classical music

The following classical music performances will be held in the Basilica of S.S. Felice e Fortunato, **Vicenza:** On Nov. 13 Radu Lupu on the piano playing music by Schubert and Debussy; Nov. 30 Tolzer Knabenchor with 'voci bianche' chorus singing Advent in the Alps. Both performances start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available from Galla bookstore, 11 Corso Palladio, Vicenza.

International exhibition of illustrations for children

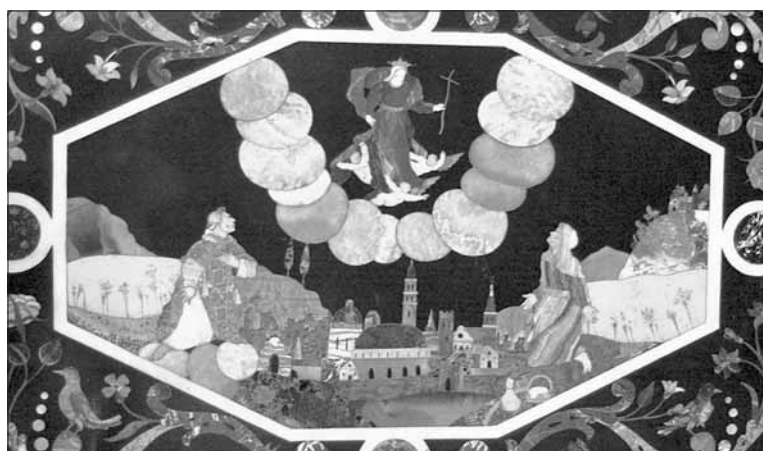
An exhibition in the town of **Sarmede**, province of Treviso, entitled *Le Immagini della Fantasy, The Images of Fantasy*, in its 24th year, will run through Dec. 16 in the municipal hall of this small town.

This is an international collection of works showing the various expressions of illustrative art as well as the exemplary creativity of authors and artists from all over the world.

The collection comprises works of 38 artists from twenty countries. More than 300 original works by artists from all over the world offer visitors to the exhibition a fantastical journey through the fables, legends and stories of the various countries, told in the words of art.

Within the main exhibition there are two special sections, one is dedicated to the guest artist Svtelan Junakovic and the other to a particular theme, which this year is 'Tales from the Far East.'

Open weekdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2-4 p.m.; 8-9:30 p.m. weekends: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-9:30 p.m. Entrance is free.



(Left) The Altar at S. Corona: Detail of the marble masterpiece that adorns the high altar - placed in the middle of the apse - in the church of Santa Corona, Holy Crown, in downtown Vicenza. (Above) The Palazzo Chiericati, in downtown Vicenza, is one of the palaces created by Andrea Palladio, an architect born in 1508 in Padova who moved to Vicenza when very young and worked mostly in the area. (Photos by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)

Classified Ads

NOTE: The Outlook does not take classifieds and we only print ads placed during the last week.

Sellers must place ads on www.vicenzamwr.com.

Buyers must go to the Vicenza MWR Web site, www.vicenzamwr.com for details about items listed for sale below.

Weslo Cadence Treadmill, space saver, 110 volt. \$300.

Ketler cross-trainer. \$200.

Sewing machine, 220v sewing machine. Like new, asking \$75 OBO

Two portable airconditioners, \$150 each.

Four new box fans. \$10 each.

Girls Jeans (size 8) Have any you want to get rid of?

17" Chrome alloy rims and tires for sale. With 225/50 R17 Ventura sport tires. \$1500.

Nokia slider cell phone, with memory chip. \$130 O.B.O

Queen size mattresses. Two queen sized mattresses both still in their plastic. Both for \$100

Audi 80, A/C, power door, windows, automatic transmission, Euro specs \$2600 OBO

Polly Pockets with accessories. 25 dresses, lots of accessories, Polly Pocket bag. \$25 for all of it.

Looking for a swing set for the

yard or any other outside play sets.

Looking for a foose-ball and/or pool table to liven up our time here Cannondale F300: Small/Medium Frame. Front suspension, hard-tail rear. Best offer.

Free ferret with cage. She requires lots of TLC and plenty of play time. She can get a little snappy.

13" TV/DVD Combo Dual Voltage Multi Region, Remote \$50

Samsung DVD Player DVD-M101 Component Output \$50

JVC 5 Disc CD Player UX-G50 Dual Voltage Aux Input FM/AM Remote \$75

AIPTEK Digital Camera/Camcorder 6 Megapixels, \$75

Need fencing. Don't have a ton of money but need a fence.

Yard Sale, Oct. 13, 8am until ??? at 106B in villaggio. Toys, boys clothes, baby items, household items, adult womens clothes, etc.

Siemens SL55 Tri-band Comes with charger and original box w/manual. \$80

Yard Sale, Oct. 13. Villaggio 111C, Baby to toddler boys, more.

Living room set, excellent condition, very clean, less than 2 yrs old, asking \$650

Men's Lucchese boots - Never worn, Size 9, \$180 OBO

Men's Justin Boots - Never

worn, Size 9. \$150 OBO.

Nightstands, two, okay finish, 10€ each

220 volt waffle iron for sale \$10.

Pro Form 505s Cross Trainer treadmill. Like new only, \$650 OBO.

Sentinel riding mower, 12.5hp, Includes a push mower and gas powered trimmer, \$600 OBO.

1996 BMW 318is, Fully loaded only km 110,000, 3,300€ OBO

Transformers: 1 5 0 0 w a t t transformer (\$50) and 75 watt transformer (\$20)

Nintendo Wii w/9 Games, \$450 Cordless Phone, Great condition. \$20 OBO

Telephone with German answering machine. Works great. \$25 OBO

Cell phone for sale after Dec 15th. Good condition. Works in Europe and US. \$40 OBO

Iron 220v iron in great condition. \$150 OBO

220volt electrical extensions with four ports, three for sale. \$3 each or all for \$80 OBO

Alarm clock, black European in good condition. \$5 OBO.

Black Transformers (2), two port access. Great condition. 2 for sale. 50\$ each OBO small Fan, great for bathroom or kitchen, good condition. \$50 OBO.

Now Showing

Caserna Ederle Theater

Oct. 24	Rescue Dawn (PG-13)	6 p.m.
Oct. 25	Rush Hour 3 (PG-13)	6 p.m.
Oct. 26	30 Days of Night (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	The Invasion (PG-13)	3 p.m.
	Night at the Museum (PG)	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	The Invasion (PG-13)	3 p.m.
	30 Days of Night (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

Oct. 25	Illegal Tender (R)	6 p.m.
Oct. 26	The Heartbreak Kid (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	War (R)	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	The Invasion (PG-13)	2 p.m.

Admission: Age 12 and over \$4, under age 12, \$2.
The Ederle Theatre box office opens one hour prior to show time.

Movie Synopsis

THE INVASION - Nicole Kidman, Daniel Craig
When a mysterious alien infection spreads like an epidemic over the entire country, a woman fights to save her own life and the life of her son, who may hold the key to stopping the takeover. A mysterious epidemic is sweeping the world, but it takes one Washington, D.C. psychiatrist to discover that the disease is extraterrestrial in origin. When her son becomes infected, she and a colleague must work together to find a cure, before the entire world is lost.
Rated PG-13 (violence, disturbing images, terror) 93 min

Community notes

College fair

Vicenza High School's College Fair will be held Oct. 24 from 5-7 p.m.

"Take the Next Step" College Fair is an opportunity for the entire community to gather information about continuing their education.

This year the school will partner with MWR to make the event a community bash. Youth in grades 7 to 12, their parents and spouses of deployed servicemembers are encouraged to attend.

There will be more than 75 alumni scheduled to present their colleges, to include American schools in Europe.

The school will also offer a MyRoad workshop, a parent panel, and an admissions workshop. A tailgate party ends the event.

Call Carol Kabonick, VHS guidance counselor at 634-7882 or MWR at 634-6731 for details.

VA benefits

ACAP is hosting Robert Patterson, Veteran's Administration representative, who is conducting one VA General Benefits briefing Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the new ACAP Office Bldg 28. Reservations are requested but not required.

Patterson is available for private counselings on Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Call ACAP at 634-7189/88 to schedule a private counseling. Counseling is also conducted at the ACAP office in Bldg 28.

USO activities

Beginning Italian, Level 2; cost \$100; starts 27 Nov- 29 Jan

Intermediate Knitting Techniques; cost \$36 for six sessions; starts 29 Oct- 3 Dec

"Since You Went Away..." Video; holiday greeting for their Soldier.

Talk to your Soldier via Webcam

For more information call DSN: 634-7156/CIV: 0444 71 7156 or stop by the USO.

Job fair

ACS is sponsoring a Community Job Fair with representatives from local hiring agencies, ACS, and the Education Center. These representatives will be available to answer questions. The job fair is Oct. 25 at the Davis Family Readiness Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call DSN 634-7500 for details.

UMUC registration

See a UMUC Counselor on Oct. 31. Appointments are limited. Stop by the UMUC office, call or email us to make an appointment at 634-7500 or vice@ed.umuc.edu

Jobs working with kids

If you enjoy working with children and youth you can have fun and earn between \$9-\$13 dollars per hour. CYS needs caregivers and CYS will provide all the training that you need.

Caregivers are needed worldwide so there is always a job at your next duty station.

A variety of schedules are available and you can work with children 6 weeks to 18 years of age.

Call the Civilian

Personnel Assistance Center at 0444-716597 or DSN 634-6567 to apply. There are also opportunities to become a childcare provider in your own home. Call 634-7615 to find out more.



Halloween in Villaggio

Join the fun at the annual Halloween Carnival and Trick or Treating.

The Carnival fun begins Oct 31, 3-6 p.m. with fun and games for all ages.

Trick or Treat for U.S. ID cardholders only will begin at 6 p.m. The gates will open at 7 p.m. for our Italian neighbors to join the fun.

A shuttle service will be available from Main Post every 15 minutes from 3p.m.-8:45p.m.

Log on to www.vicenzaMWR.com for additional information rules and signage for those who do not wish to participate.

Containers are available in the PX and Commissary to receive candy donations for distribution during Trick or Treat.

Halloween Villaggio bus schedule

Normal Villaggio Shuttle bus services will be suspended from 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m., Oct. 31, to support Halloween activities. Normal services will resume at 8:45 p.m.

Club V Halloween Party

Celebrate All Hallows Eve, with costume contests, a haunted hallway, and special "enchanted" beverages. The party will be Friday



Travel for less

ACS Financial Readiness is offering a class that will teach attendees how to travel for less. Learn how to make your money go farther, while you see more of the

world. The class is Thurs. Oct. 25, from 10 a.m.-noon. Call DSN 634-7500 to make your reservation

Jobs at Outdoor Rec

Outdoor Rec is looking for two trip leaders, one for Golf, and the other for the Family Adventure series.

The Family Adventure leader will organize all aspects of a weekly adventure that is family friendly and available in the Veneto Region.

The Golf Trip Leader will organize all aspects of a weekly golf outing in the Veneto Region.

Both leaders must have a valid SETAF Driver's License so they can drive participants to the activities and should speak Italian as well as English.

For more details and applications call the NAF Contracting Office at DSN 634-7234. Family Fun Night

Family Fun Night at Club V is Friday, Oct. 26, from 6-8 p.m. Take the whole Family out for pizza and lemonade. Adult tickets are \$5 and for 5th graders and younger, tickets cost \$2.50. The DJ will play a variety of music. Kids will receive a club card and a special Glo-Jo Juice drink with a "glow in the dark" straw from the Bar. Get your tickets at the door.

Battlemind training

Learn techniques and how to tap into resources that will help you and your family reconnect during upcoming R&R. Childcare is available. Several dates are available for this training; Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. Reservations are required so call ACS 634-7500.

Ljubljana, Slovenia

Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, is a lively Central European city lying in a basin at the meeting point of the Sava and Ljubljanica rivers, between the Alps and the Adriatic Sea. Join ITR in Ljubljana on Oct. 27. The trip lasts from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. The deadline for sign-up is Oct. 26.

Gas refunds underway

AAFES is now accepting unused portions of fuel coupons for refunds.

Customers have only three months to refund their unused coupons. The last day for refunds will be Dec. 31. They will only refund up to two months rations.

IT-DOL moves

The Information Technology (Computer Support Team) DOL has changed locations. They have moved from Bldg. 66 (DOL) to Bldg. 12 behind the DFAC.

All personnel requiring support from the CST please visit Bldg. 12 (Near TASC graphics shop). Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Passport info

Passport applications are currently taking between four and six weeks for service. Fall is traditionally the low demand season, so you are urged to apply now.

January historically marks the beginning of the busy season, and

demand may cause a longer processing time. You are urged to check <http://travel.state.gov> <<http://travel.state.gov/>> <<http://www.travel.state.gov/>> regularly, or apply now if contemplating international travel.

Also, getting no-fee passports for a new-born is now a two step process. First you need to get the Consular Report of Birth Abroad from Milan, then you must apply for a no-fee passport.

MOMS Club Events

Everyone is invited.

Morning run: Stretch those legs at the track every Thursday morning. at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 25, 9:30.

MOMS Club monthly meeting

Oct. 29, 10 a.m. at the chapel

Members Only, Halloween Party

Oct. 29, 3:15 p.m. at the chapel

For more information regarding MOMS Club e-mail momsclubofvicenza@yahoo or contact Deanna at 0444945105 or Amber at 3347008443.

Veterans Day Ski Trip

Spend the weekend swooshing down the slopes of Stubai Austria. The new Schaufeljoch gondola takes you to the restaurant atop the glacier where you will enjoy the unbelievable view of the East Alps. The trip includes transportation, full board and lodging. Tickets will be purchased there but ODR has new equipment for rental. Reservation deadline is Nov. 7; call 634-7453 for details.

UMUC College fair

Fair date: Oct. 24

Location: Davis Hall

Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Term schedule and program information. Giveaways and raffle for UMUC items. UMUC financial aid counselor is available for individual counseling and assistance. Call DSN 634-7500 for further information.

Red ribbon week

This year Project TRUST "Teens, Reaching, Understanding, Supporting, Teens" theme for Red Ribbon week is "Take care of yourself, take care of each other." So, to support Red Ribbon Week they would like you to wear a red ribbon. You can pick them up at: Davis Hall, Library and Health Clinic.

Project TRUST "Teens, Reaching, Understanding, Supporting, Teens," is having a coloring/drawing contest for Red Ribbon week. The contest will be for toddlers up to sixth grade. You can pick up an entry form at the library. They are due Oct. 28th.

Winners in each of the five age groups will receive a prize. Support Red Ribbon week with Project TRUST's coloring contest. For more information, call Judy Crow, ASACS Counselor at DSN 634-7127.

Winter Safety Day

Driving around the Veneto region in the winter months can be treacherous. Make sure you mark your calendar now to attend one of the winter driving briefings that will be running on Safety Day, Nov. 8 at

Religious Activities

Ederle Chapel

For details call the chapel at: 634-7519 (0444-71-7519).

Weekday Mass

Mass is now held at noon Wednesday-Monday.

Saturday services

4-4:30 p.m.: Sacrament of Reconciliation, or by appointment
5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass

Sunday services

9 a.m.: Catholic Mass
10:45 a.m.-noon: Catholic Religious Education
11 a.m.: Protestant worship
1:30 p.m.: Full Gospel Pentecostal worship and Children's church
4 p.m.: Lutheran Services
6 p.m.: Contemporary worship

Muslim services

The khutba and prayer will take place in the post chapel conference room Fridays, just after noon.

Jewish services

Jewish services and traditional Sabbath meals are available each Friday night and Saturday. Please contact Dr. Stephen and Nancy November at november6@msn.com

Club Beyond

For details about Club Beyond youth activities, contact the chapel or Jocely Cary at 340-385-3476.

Darby Chapel

For details call the chapel at: 633-7267 (50-54-7267).
8:30 a.m.: Catholic Reconciliation
9:30 a.m.: Catholic Mass
11:15 a.m.: Protestant worship

the chapel. These sessions will be conducted in both Italian at 8:30 a.m. and English beginning at 10 a.m.

Attendance is mandatory for personnel who operate military vehicles, however; spouses and family members are invited to attend on a space available basis.

The new Army Supervisor Traffic Safety Training course will take place at the Post Theater from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. This new course is required for all personnel that supervise Soldiers, DA civilians, and/or Local National employees.

Full-time HR job opening

DoDDS Human Resources Office is hiring one GS-06/07, full-time, Human Resources assistant.

The HR Assistant must have knowledge of federal personnel policies, regulations, employee allowances and benefits.

For more details and application packages, please call the DoDDS HR Office at DSN 634-8428 or come by Bldg. 307.

Baumholder holds Cougars to 34-18 loss

Story by Coach John Parker
Photos by Dawn Polensky
Special to the Outlook

Baumholder, Germany-The Vicenza Cougars came off their humbling defeat at homecoming and put together a game that they can feel better about. The game almost started out as a reenactment of the previous week where the Cougars seemed to forget the concept of tackling.

The Buccaneers pushed their way into the end zone three times in the initial quarter before the Cougars settled down. From that point on, the game took on a much different feel.

The Cougars got on the board initially in the second quarter on a drive that saw some key blocks by the Vicenza offensive line.

"It was huge seeing the offense able to get into the end zone that first half after not seeing it all last weekend," said Coach Chris Buscema.

"Furthermore, we had a lot of folks step up with key injuries to the line and the backfield and the loss of yet another running back due to a family emergency," Buscema added.

With Baumholder up 28-6 at halftime the Cougars collected themselves and vowed not to give up. The team was reminded that Baumholder had a huge halftime lead the week before and lost. The offense felt poised and the defense was eager to get back out on the field and play ball.



(Above) Cougar's Miguel Rosario, No. 4, attempts to get by the Baumholder defense for a first down

The third quarter started with promise as the defense stopped the Buccaneers and forced a punt. The Cougars went out and pushed their way down the field on a combination of passes and runs that set up a TD that cut the lead 28-12.

The defense again went out there and forced a punt which the Cougars took on a drive that was shortened when a Stoner pass was tipped at the line and intercepted. This set up the only TD for Baumholder in the second half.

With the score 34-12 the defense held Baumholder and got the ball

back with 3 minutes to go.

Two plays later Mickey Stoner connected with freshman Matthew Parrot for the longest pass play of the year for the Cougars. After the 75-yard reception the Cougars just missed the end zone with their attempt at a two point conversion.

Although a loss, this game is something the Cougars will definitely build on.

Coach Marc Wilson added, "we were driving just before halftime and again just prior to the interception. We were in a rhythm, who knows what the final would

have been had those things went our way."

Clearly, the two drives and the missed extra points would have really changed the outcome but more importantly is if this team can capitalize on their strengths and focus on correcting the simple things that hurt them they can really control their destiny beginning this weekend at home against Bamberg.

The Cougars defeated Bamberg Oct. 20, 17-0. They now advance to the Division III semi-finals. The Cougars will again face Baumholder in Germany Oct. 27.



(Above) The referee raises his hands signalling a Vicenza touchdown, an infrequent event in their game against the Buccaneers. The Cougars No. 3, Nick Williams scored in the second quarter. (Right) Cougars No. 4 Miguel Rosario gets tackled by the Baumholder defense, but not before he made the first down.



(Above) Another run by Miguel Rosario for a Cougar first down in the second quarter. (Right) Cougars No. 4 Miguel Rosario, No. 3 Nick Williams and No. 12 Mickey Stoner join up to tackle a Baumholder running back.



Sports Shorts

Cougars football

Oct. 27 Div. III Playoffs
Nov. 3 Championships

CYS coach clinics

These clinics are designed to train volunteer coaches in their responsibilities. Clinics will cover basketball and cheerleading. Dates for coaching clinics are: Oct. 26, Nov. 6 & 15, 6-9 p.m. and Nov. 7, 16, 17, 20, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 634-6151 for more details.

Adult basketball

Team Try-Outs for all players is scheduled Nov. 7 and 14 at 6 p.m. Players must be U.S. ID card holders and 18 years old or out of high school. Basketball league play will begin Nov. 14 and continue through Feb. 6. For more information call 634-7009.

Cheerleading and basketball

Enrollment for CYS Sports & Fitness cheerleading and basketball starts Nov. 1 and ends Nov. 30. These activities are open to children 6-18. The age cutoff date is Oct. 31, 2007.

Participants must be CYS members, have a valid health physical, valid I.D. card, and have two emergency contacts.

The season for both sports lasts from Jan. 5-March 8. Practices begin Dec. 10.

Volunteer coaches are needed. For details, call DSN 634-6151 or DSN 634-7219.

Free throw competition

Join in the basketball competition on Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. to shoot your best free throw shot. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards will be given in both male and female categories. Sign up deadline is Nov 5. Call Sports and fitness for complete information at DSN 634-7009.

Nine- Pin-No-Tap

The Ederle Lanes will hold a 9 Pin No Tap Tournament, on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. involving the Ederle Lanes and local Italian bowling alleys. Nine pin No Tap means that when a bowler knocks down 9 pins with the first throw, it counts as a strike. Call 634-7013 to reserve a lane for Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

Scuba

Enjoy your scuba skills with an overnight trip to Livorno Nov. 16-18. Lodging, transportation and equipment are all provided. Registration deadline is Nov. 9. Call ODR for complete details at 634-7453.

Biking in Leinza Austria

Join ODR on Saturday Oct. 27 for all level 50 km bike ride in scenic Austria. Ride from the town of San Candido towards Leinza on mostly flat terrain. For reservations and information call ODR at 634-7453.