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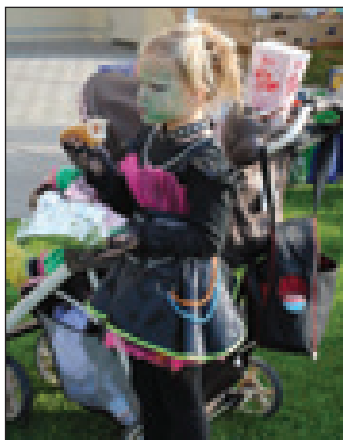
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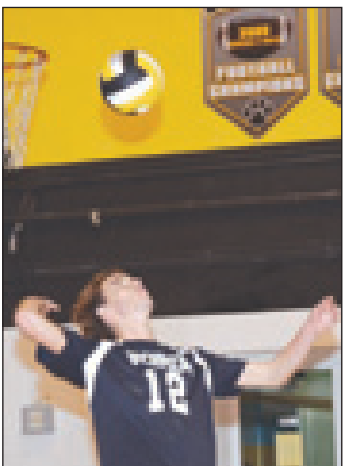
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Photo by Gena Colby

Apple bob: A post youth participates in the apple bobbing event at Spooktacular Sunday, sponsored by the USO Vicenza, outside the Arena. Additional Halloween events were held Monday on Villaggio by the Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

USARAF G-6 works around the clock on 2 continents

Story and photo by Rich Bartell
U.S. Army Africa PAO

Nearly 50 Soldiers and civilians of the U.S. Army Africa's G-6 ensure the unit has internet and telephone service. They also help people assigned to USARAF map to the right printer, assist with Tandberg

desktop video-conferencing and troubleshoot BlackBerry smart phones.

It's a 24/7 job with support to personnel here in Vicenza, and to USARAF personnel operating on the African continent.

Recently, Col. Kristin Ellis, USARAF's chief information officer, took time to share his thoughts on his directorate's

operations, responsibilities and what's on the horizon for information technology in USARAF.

"According to the G-6 theater design our section coordinates and integrates theater Army communications and information network capabilities and the extension of those capabilities to austere environments across

the geographic combatant commander's area of responsibility," Ellis said.

"In plain English, we serve as USARAF's internet service provider and USARAF's AT&T", Ellis said. According to Ellis, one of the biggest challenges on the horizon for USARAF's G-6 is enterprise

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U.S. Army Health Center Vicenza staff trains for new strategy

U.S. Army Health Center Vicenza

In late September, Col. Jeffrey Clark, Commander, Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, and his team, welcomed Col. Daniel Gall, commander, U.S. Army Health Center-Vicenza, and other command teams from across the LRMC footprint to discuss the future delivery of world class health care to beneficiaries. During the three-day conference, as part of the LRMC Strategic Medical Plan, one of the key topics was the concept of Patient Centered Medical Home, a defined strategy of placing the patient at the center of care.

Three of the key concepts of PCMH include: access and continuity, patient population identification and management, and performance measurement and quality Improvement. Under access and continuity, a goal is set to maintain access to care under the TRICARE standards at all times. Continuity focuses on the assignment of a provider to and team to each patient attempting to assure the

patient sees his or her provider or provider-team each primary care visit.

Population management centers on those preventive measures that patients may take to assure their continued good health. Through team efforts, the goal is to conduct specified screening and education that will prevent a catastrophic episode of illness which lead to increases in medical costs and decreases the individual's quality of life. Two examples are mammogram screenings for ladies older than 40 (available at the health center now) and colonoscopies (coming to the health center soon) for anyone older than age 50.

The final concept is quality assurance and management. The patient plays a huge part in assisting the organization in understanding the quality of care delivered.

A recent survey of 100 Vicenza Health Center patients revealed that less than 20 percent were aware that the Army Provider Level Satisfaction Surveys sent to patients on a random basis are attached to incentive

funding for the health center. Of the 20 percent who knew of the funding, the average amount suggested was less than \$2 when in fact, the health center may receive up to \$800 for each survey that is submitted with a perfect evaluation of services; thus, not only does the health center have a desire to deliver outstanding health care, it has a financial reason as well.

Patients are part of the care team and the health center needs feedback, whether good or bad, to assist in improving and maintaining high quality health care. The next time you receive an APPLS survey in the mail and toss it in the trash, you are choosing to not participate in making your health center better.

The USAHC-Vicenza will be implementing some initiatives to improve your care in the area of expediency and efficiency. During the next few weeks, patients may experience some delays and limitations on the number of available appointments as the Health Center improves to meet the PCMH goals.

AFN radio programming available in some U.S. spec vehicles in Italy

By Larry Kreider
Armed Forces Network Europe

American Forces Network Europe radio in Italy announced an initiative that will allow some late model U.S. specification cars to receive the AFN radio signals 106.0 FM and 107.0 FM, even though these are European frequencies that American specification car radios can't normally receive.

The AFN South engineering staff in Vicenza, has put together information on several inexpensive options that involve using your car's auxiliary input in combination with a European FM radio or an FM modulator.

There are several places to go for more information. The AFN Europe Web site www.afneurope.net and the AFN South affiliate Web sites including AFN Vicenza, AFN Livorno, AFN Naples and AFN Aviano, have frequently asked questions, detailed explanations with graphics, different setup possibilities and equipment needed with average costs.

If you have a European manufactured car radio, you don't need these devices. All European radios

tune in the entire radio spectrum of both odd and even frequencies.

"This is a great example of how we can help more folks in Italy to listen to AFN 'The Eagle' 106.0 or 'The Powernet,' 107.0," said the AFN Europe Commander Col. Bill Bigelow. "AFN radio is designed to serve as the listener's local home town radio station for music and important community messages. We know many in our audience would listen in their car if they could and now you can."

AFN provides news, information and entertainment to U.S. Forces. It is the responsibility of the viewer or listener, however, to provide their own devices to receive AFN programming, similar to living in the United States. AFN is not funded to provide reception devices except in combat zones and contingency operations.

The AFN Europe radio staff would love to have you tune in. If you have questions about the initiative that could allow you to receive AFN "The Eagle" 106.0 FM and "The Powernet" 107.0 FM with a U.S. specification car radio, don't hesitate to contact the AFN South Network Operations Center at 634-8228.

Eye hazards are everywhere for children

By Maj. Randall Rhees
U.S. Army Vicenza Health Center Optometry Services

While last month was recognized as home eye safety month, every month is an opportunity to increase our awareness, and teach our children the importance of eye safety.

Each year, nearly 250,000 Americans are treated in hospital emergency rooms for product-related injuries to the eye. Children are the most vulnerable at home, where many dangers often go unnoticed. It is estimated that 90 percent of all eye injuries can be prevented through understanding risks, practicing good safety, and the use of proper eye protection.

Supervision is the best precaution when it comes to keeping children safe. Teaching kids about using eye protection for risky tasks is another. Actions speak louder than words, so teach by example - adults who wear eye protection reinforce the lessons they teach their children. PREVENT BLINDNESS AMERICA and the Vicenza Health Center Optometry Clinic offer these additional home safety tips to keep children safe and prevent accidents from occurring.

Indoors:

- ♦ Teach children not to run with sharp or pointed objects: scissors, pencils, forks, toothbrushes or knives.
- ♦ Place cleaning supplies out of children's reach, and be diligent about putting them away after each use.
- ♦ Young children should not be allowed to play with hairspray, brushes, and combs.
- ♦ Inspect, repair or throw away toys with broken parts.

Outdoors and Workshop:

- ♦ Keep children away from the area when using lawn equipment, such as lawn mowers, or weed and hedge trimmers. Set a good example by always wearing eye protection when working around equipment.
- ♦ Encourage others who enter the workshop to wear eye protection.
- ♦ Encourage children to wear appropriate eye protection when playing baseball, basketball, or other types of contact sports.
- ♦ Make sure children who wear prescription glasses do not play contact sports without proper eye protection.
- ♦ Work together to develop a list of eye safety rules that they can follow when playing.

Lt. Gen. Hertling calls for veteran remembrance

Ninety-three years ago in Compiegne, France, not too far from where U.S. Army Europe is located today, the Allies came to an agreement with Germany, officially ending World War I on "the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month." This day became known as Armistice Day, marking not only the ceasefire but also a day of remembrance for the nearly 20 million lost.



Now called Veterans Day, Nov. 11 commemorates generations of men and women who have served our nation. From the trenches of World War I to the deserts of Iraq, from the Pacific seas to the Afghan mountains, service members have sacrificed to defend the freedoms and liberties our country stands for, fighting whenever and wherever asked.

Today as we enter our 11th year of persistent conflict, young men and women across our nation continue to join the military knowing they will be sent to combat. They are the generation who continuously exemplify our seven Army Values - Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage. They are all volunteers, ready to contribute and willing to make the ultimate sacrifice.

On this Veterans Day, I encourage everyone to express their gratitude and take a moment on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month to remember those who have sacrificed, both from the U.S. military and from our Allies, who fight side-by-side every day in Afghanistan and around the world.

Thank you all for your service.

- Lt. Gen. Mark P. Hertling
Commanding General,
U.S. Army Europe

Speak Out

How do you prepare for winter safety?



Pfc. Manuel Fernandez
2nd Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt.
"I wear the right clothing, do a winter check on vehicles and take a winter safety course."



Pvt. Christopher Nelson
2nd Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt.
"I get as many winter clothes as possible."



Gerald Hall
AAFES
"I change car tires and have a complete check up."



Lisa and Charlie Osborn
Family members
"We make sure that our house has extra blankets on hand and a flashlight under the bed."



Robert Young
Library
"I have the car tuned up and replace the tires."

By Laura Kreider

U.S. Army Garrison HHC Soldiers revisit historic WWI battlefield

Story and photo by Capt. Clayton Cole
USAG Vicenza Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Soldiers from U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza Headquarters and Headquarters Company were given a special guided tour of a World War I battlefield by Italian Liaison officer Col. Aldo Rando, earlier this month.

During World War I, the Italian lines were broken and more than 650,000 Italians were casualties in the 1917 Battle of Caporetto. Clearly a tragic defeat for the Italians, they had but one last chance to halt the advancement of the Austrian-Hungarian Army.

This successful halt came at Piave River to Vicenza's east and Monte Grappa to the north. Monte Grappa overlooks the entire Veneto Region and was a key stronghold for the Italians during WWI. The peak was situated perfectly to establish a headquarters that not only aided in the control of Italy's entire 4th Army but also provided a strategic 360-degree-view of the Italian front line.

Three significant battles took place on the mountain top, simply named; the Halting Battle, the Defensive Battle, and the Offensive Battle. From November 1917-October 1918 more than 20,000 Italian and Austrian-Hungarian lives were lost on this battle torn summit. With the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 3, 1918, the Great War was over and Italy had regained all its invaded homeland.

Rando, guided Soldiers to this very battlefield on top of Monte Grappa. After a 17 mile, car-sickening ascent that takes you 5,000 feet above Vicenza you arrive at the summit. Here you will find Italy's second largest War Memorial that stretches over five football field lengths and occupies the entire peak. Approximately 12,615 Soldiers from both sides are laid to rest here. Signs posted at every entrance describe the hallowed ground that you are about to enter into.

"It is important for the modern Soldier to see



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza, explore caves used during World War I in Italy during a guided tour given by Col. Aldo Rando, USAG-Vicenza Italian Liaison officer.

the sacrifices that were made before them," said Rando. "During World War I, Soldiers spent years in the trenches, in the weather with very little to no communication from their family. Food and supplies were rare."

On the South side of the memorial, Italians are remembered. On the north side, the opposing Austrian-Hungarian Soldiers rest. Before this memorial was built in 1935, a defensive three-mile long tunnel was built right below the summit. HHC Soldiers were granted access to visit these tunnels that held numerous cannons, medical rooms and many escape routes.

After exiting the tunnels, the Soldiers of HHC explored the many trenches that stretch along the Monte Grappa ridges and all of its surrounding peaks, that comprised the Italian front line in 1917-1918.

"I thought the tunnel layout was simple yet

innovative for its time," said Sgt. Robert Lane, HHC, USAG Vicenza.

As Rando guided the 21st century Soldiers around this battle field and memorial the history came alive and according to some HHC Soldiers, impacted each of in a different way. To the Soldiers, today, more than ever, it is important to visit these memorials in our surrounding area. Not only does one have the chance to remember yesterday's fallen but one cannot but remember today's fallen brothers and sisters.

"We fight together, we fall together, but we still remain as one — remembered by many," said Sgt. Amelia Trueblood, HHC, USAG Vicenza.

To get to the Monte Grappa War Memorial head north to Bassano del Grappa and follow the signs to Cima Grappa.

(This story was published last week with only half of the information. The Outlook regrets for this error.)

Armistice Day celebration

The Vicenza military community is invited to the Italian Armed Forces Day-Armistice Day ceremony, Saturday, 11 a.m. at Piazz dei Signori, Vicenza. The celebration is to honor the Armed Forces of Italy and commemorate the Armistice ending World War I.

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At Your Service



Child Development Center

Kayla Gehrke is an administrative assistant for the Child Development Center. Her duties include greeting parents, taking payments, keep parents informed of changes, paperwork filing and maintain SOPs.

"At the CDC, we strive to provide quality child care while both Soldier and civilian parents are at work," said Gehrke. "We offer many different child care options that encourage learning and development for children through structured play and familiar daily routines."

The CDC hours of operation are 5:45 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. They are located in building 703 on Villaggio and if you have any questions about their programs, can be reached at 634-5700 or 0444-71-5700.

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Community Camera



Photo by 1st Lt. Neville Rose

Safety demo: Caserma Ederle Firefighters Luca Sivori, Massimo Bondi and Simone Marangoni demonstrate the use of a portable hydraulic rescue unit during Winter Safety Day Oct. 26.



Photo by Gena Colby

Spooktacular celebration: Families enjoy the free festivities, including a bounce house and food Sunday, courtesy of the USO Vicenza.



Photo by Laura Kreider

Red Ribbon Week: Cheryl Davis, Army Substance Abuse Program, speaks to visitors to the Red Ribbon Week table at the post exchange Oct. 25. A scavenger hunt was one of the activities held during the week.

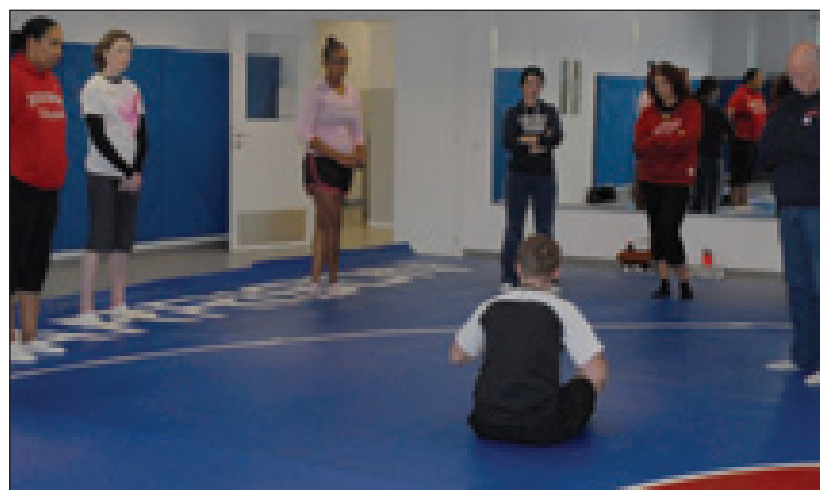


Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Self defense: Vicenza military community mothers and daughters learn self-defense techniques during a free class held during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

G-6: Working with many agencies to migrate email

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email migration. He said the Army-wide move involves more than 1.4 million email users.

“By the end of December, all of the Army, along with Transportation Command, European Command and Africa Command will migrate to enterprise email,” Ellis said.

There will be advantages to the new email system, Ellis said.

“Users will have military email access worldwide. They will be able to use their common access cards to get email on any installation. Most users will be able to keep their accounts even after transferring to different agencies within the Army,” Ellis said.

He said the current migration tool is working, however, not flawlessly.

“Microsoft has created patches, but the tool is still not working perfectly,” said Ellis.

He suggests email users can help the pending migration by cleaning out their email boxes.

“We are advising exchange users to shrink their mailboxes down to 50 megabytes,” he said.

Another challenge for the USARAF G-6 is the upcoming move to facilities at Dal Molin.

“We are going to have to install phone service and internet service for everyone who moves offices from

Ederle to Dal Molin. And, at the same time, we’re going to relocate all the equipment that supports those services. It’s a herculean task, but we’re looking forward to the challenge,” Ellis said.

Ellis elaborated on some of the complexities of supporting exercises on the African continent.

“Distance is the biggest challenges when working communications issues on the continent. Africa is larger than the combination of China, the U.S., Western Europe, India, Argentina, all three Scandinavian countries and the British Isles,” Ellis said.

“Each year, USARAF G-6 participates in exercise Africa Endeavor. AE is a U.S. Africa Command-sponsored, multinational initiative focused on communications systems interoperability, and building tactical networks between African nations. AE brings the U.S. together with African Union partners who share common stability, security, and sustainment goals. Last year, the exercise was hosted in Gambia and welcomed country delegations from more than 40 African nations. The exercise brought together 200-plus communications and information security experts,” Ellis said.

With operations spanning two continents and serving several hundred customers, the USARAF G-6 continues to support a growing and dynamic mission.



Spc. Yasuvick Santos, an information technology specialist working for U.S. Army Africa’s G-6 section, constructs a category five cable for use in connecting computers together on a local area network.

Darby evaluates post response during Operation Tuscan Sun

By Staff. Sgt. Ross Salwolke
AFN Livorno

As the old English proverb goes, "Hope for the best, but prepare for the worst." Members of the Camp Darby military community, in partnership with Italian emergency responders, put this into practice during Operation Tuscan Sun 2011.

"The scope of the exercise was to test the garrison's response capabilities, along with host nation's response capabilities, and to figure out areas that we need to work on," said Carl Turner, exercise observer.

This year's annual exercise involved a hostage situation with several U.S. Air Force personnel as hostages. Unlike previous years, this exercise started late in the night after all the staff had gone home for the day and continued through to the next working day. According to U.S. Army Garrison Livorno Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Bigelman, this was an opportunity to test multiple force protection aspects.

"We ensured that each member of the emergency operations center could successfully battle-track and communicate using advanced software in order to enhance the garrison's ability to command and control, along with improving the garrison's ability to liaise with host-nation emergency management agencies," said Bigelman.

"It was a very interesting and constructive experience; I was able to witness and take part in an exercise where Italian and U.S. Forces came together to get the mission accomplished," said Ernest Beezley, exercise participant. "It was comforting to see that in a real life situation, how willing we are to help



Photo by Chiara Mattiolo

Camp Darby authorities work together with Italian authorities during the annual force protection exercise, Operation Tuscan Sun, in the early morning hours of Oct. 19.

each other out."

According to Turner, this test requires a lot of cooperation and has a large impact on the community as a whole.

"The biggest benefit for doing these types of exercises is to see exactly how we would actually act if there was an actual emergency and to get all the kinks out of the way so when there's an actual emergency, we know how to respond," said Turner.

"This is the first time I saw an emergency operations center completely computerized where the updates were sent out in real time," said Cpl. Giacinto Tuffilli, Italian Base Commanders office. "It was an exciting, learning experience to work in this manner with my American counterparts."

Louis Roach, who was working

in the white cell, added he saw much improvising and initiative.

"This was really positive and just what you need in real life: a good exercise that was very realistic," said Roach.

Host-nation partners in the exercise included the Italian Base Command, Camp Darby Carabinieri, Pisa Prefect, Pisa Questore, Livorno Carabinieri GIS, Pisa Civil Protection, 118 and the Pisa Vigili del Fuoco. Bigelman added that Vicenza Military Intelligence Detachment helped the garrison in planning an extremely realistic scenario.

"Some good lessons were learned and areas we can improve were identified, but all in all, it was a successful exercise that has confirmed our EOC's capability to command and control, and our ability to liaise with our host-nation EM partner."

Zombie Sightings

By Joyce Costello
USAG Livorno Public Affairs

Camp Darby community members started celebrating and early Halloween Oct. 28 at the Livorno Unit School, across the street in the old Shoppette, unexplained sounds had been heard and unnatural shadows had been seen for weeks already keeping all but the bravest away. Airmen from 731 Munitions Squadron have been sneaking into the site with black plastic trash bags and saws and looking like they are setting up a scene from Dexter. Finally, after much anticipation, community members walked through the unnatural fog and entered a terrifying world.

A body holding its detached head in its hand screeched at those entering while a bit further on a serial killer was chopping up body parts.

"I lay in my coffin and waited for the next victim to arrive in my room," said volunteer zombie Sgt. Susan Noga. "My heart races when I heard their screams follow them through the rooms, the closer the scream, the closer they are for me to give them a show."

"I've always loved a good scare, and now it's very rewarding to be the one who makes others scream. Volunteering for the haunted house is different than volunteering for anything else. You get to act, and be something that in your normal everyday life, you are not."

Children and adults screamed as they made their way through the maze. Apryl Webb said her son Ethan got pretty scared and the volunteers at the Haunted House did a great job.

When Halloween officially rolled around Oct. 31, Camp Darby offices were transformed into spooky places and

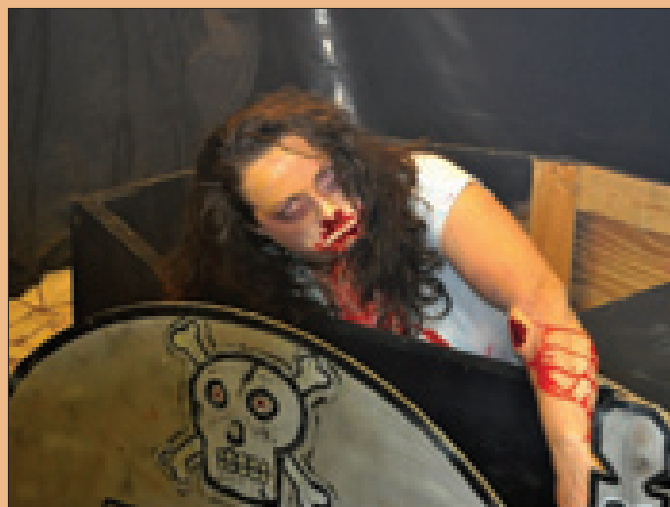


Photo courtesy of Sgt. Susan Noga

Sgt. Susan Noga plays a zombie at the Camp Darby Haunted House.

overrun by little zombies, super heroes and more. Since there is no Family housing on the installation, every year units and community members combine forces to create a trick or treating environment that takes children from the library's special story reading to offices around Camp Darby and finally to a special festival at the Youth Center. In the parking lots, units decorated vehicles and the kids went "trunk or treating".

"More than 50 volunteers assisted in this event, setting-up and tearing down, running games, participating in trunk or treat," said Vicki Long, Child, Youth and School Services coordinator. "Volunteers made a big difference because without them, CYSS would not have been able to offer such a big event which is a fun tradition that is dear to us."

To see Camp Darby's zombies in action, visit Camp Darby's flickr site at www.flickr.com/photos/campdarby/sets.

Darby Dates

Visit the community calendar for upcoming events and details at www.usag.livorno.army.mil

Dental hygienist position

Sterling Medical is accepting resumes for Dentist and Dental Hygienist in Italy. Contact ACS's Readiness Specialist at 633-7084 for more info.

Army Community Services 633-7084

- ◆ Get a grip, managing anger class, Nov. 8
- ◆ Card making class, Nov. 9
- ◆ Prepping for college, Nov. 9
- ◆ Let's Get it on, couples communication class, Nov. 15
- ◆ Playgroup for children 0-3 years, Nov. 16

CYSS

633-7681

- ◆ Check out SKIES Unlimited Iron Chef or Scrapbooking classes
- ◆ Youth Basketball and Cheer Leading registration is taking place throughout November.

ITR

633-7589

- ◆ Milano Motorcycle Expo, Nov. 12
- ◆ Florence Noel Trip, Nov. 13
- ◆ Ferrari Auto Museum, Nov. 19

Outdoor Recreation

633-7775

- ◆ Get your ski's waxed and edged before the winter rush.

Bowling Alley

633-7458

- ◆ Dollar day bowling every Sunday from 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Darby Community Club

633-7855

- ◆ Right Arm night and Texas Hold 'em, Nov. 18
- ◆ Thanksgiving football games with Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions and Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cowboys, Nov. 24

Religious Activities

633-7267

- 9:40 a.m. Catholic reconciliation
- 10 a.m. Catholic Mass
- 11:15 a.m. Protestant worship
- 11:15 a.m. Catholic CCD
- ◆ PWOC has a morning group Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., evening Bible study Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and a walking group Thursdays at 9 a.m.
- ◆ Men's Bible Study is Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Bowling Alley.
- ◆ Check out Club Beyond Monday lunches and Wednesday Club.

Horse festival:

A rider competes in a team penning event at the International Horse festival.

This year, the fest will be held Thursday-Sunday in Verona, Viale del Lavoro 8, about 38 miles west of Vicenza. For detailed program in English and to purchase online discount tickets, visit <http://www.fieracavalli.it/en/biglietteria>



Courtesy photo

Local events

FIERACAVALLI, International Horse Festival:

Thursday-Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., in Verona, Viale del Lavoro 8, about 38 miles west of Vicenza. Western life style clothing and accessories. Admission fee: €22; €17 for children aged 6-12; free for children younger than 6 years old. For detailed program in English and to purchase online discount tickets, visit <http://www.fieracavalli.it/en/biglietteria/>.

San Martino Fair:

Sunday in Arzignano, about 12 miles west of Vicenza. 9:30 a.m. musical band and parade in Piazza Libertà; food booths featuring local specialties and wines; carnival rides.

Local crafts and products:

Saturday - Sunday, in Caldogno, Villa Caldogno, Via Zanella 3, about 6 miles northwest of Vicenza. From 2:30 p.m. food booths, old trades demonstrations and music.

Trades exhibit and local products:

Sunday, in Torri di Quartesolo, Via Roma, about 5 miles southeast of Vicenza. Trade workshops for children.

Christmas Village:

Ongoing through January 8, daily 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., in Bussolengo (Verona), Garden Flower, Via Pastrengo 16, about 42 miles west of Vicenza. Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. Entrance fee: €1 on Saturdays and Sundays, and Dec. 8-9; free admission weekdays. Among the many attractions, you can visit a Magic forest, Santa Claus' post office and enjoy Christmas shows every Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.; food booths featuring holiday specialties. Grand opening on Saturday, at 11 a.m. with Santa Claus' arrival.

Antique market:

Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., in

Thiene, Piazza Chilesotti and Corso Garibaldi, about 13 miles north of Vicenza.

Antique markets on Sunday:

◆ Noventa Vicentina, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza IV Novembre, about 20 miles east of Vicenza.

◆ Marostica, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., in Piazza Castello, about 18 miles north of Vicenza.

Chestnut Walk:

Sunday, in Castegnero, about nine miles south of Vicenza. 6/10/20 kilometer noncompetitive walk. It departs between 8-9 a.m. from Piazza Mercato. Registration fee: €2 or €5 that includes a jar of local chestnut honey.

Palladio Sound Tour:

Visit the main works of Andrea Palladio by renting an MP3 at the Vicenza Tourist Information Office, Piazza Matteotti 12, next to the Olympic Theater. The cost is €3 per day. Leave your state driver's license there and return the MP3 by 6 p.m. Two routes are available: a blue route to visit Vicenza's historical center (Olympic Theater, Chiericati Palace, Casa Cogollo, Santa Corona Church, Garzadori Altar, Leoni Montanari Palace, Thiene Palace, Piazza dei Signori, Corso Palladio) and a yellow route to visit the Palladian villas and Bassano del Grappa (Villa Caldogno, Villa Godi Malinverni, Marostica, Alpini Bridge in Bassano del Grappa, La Rotonda, Villa Cordellina Lombardi).

San Martino fair:

Nov. 12-13, in Ponte di Barbarano, about 13 miles south of Vicenza. Raffle and carnival rides.

◆ Saturday: 10 a.m. free roasted chestnuts; 7 p.m. food booths featuring fried and marinated snails, mushroom, French fries, pizza, chestnuts and local wines; 8:20 p.m. districts championship games

◆ Sunday: 9 a.m. San Martino market featuring local cheeses, honey, rise, and many other typical products. 9:15 a.m. old trades show featuring more than 20 stands representing silk workers.

Sporting events

Ferrari World Championship:

Saturday - Sunday, in Scarperia (Florence)

Acrobatic Gymnastics World Cup:

Nov. 11, in Forlì

Supercross & Freestyle Motocross:

Nov. 19, in Genova

American Wrestling:

Feb. 18, in Grugliasco (Torino). Reduced tickets on sale until Oct. 31

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

FREE concerts, exhibits & events

Pottery exhibit:

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

Photo exhibit:

Visit and view images at the "You may say I'm a dreamer ... image" photo exhibit by Sophie Knijf, ongoing through Sunday. Thursday-Sunday, 3-7 p.m., in Bassano del Grappa, Chiesetta dell'Angelo, Via Roma 80, about 22 miles northeast of Vicenza.

Autumn concert:

Saturday, 9 p.m., in Vicenza, San Paolo Church, Viale G. Carducci 13. Music by Mendelssohn.

West coast & Country music live:

Saturday, 9:30 p.m. in Vicenza, Equobar, Via Marosticana, 350.

Conservatory students' piano concert:

Saturday, 5 p.m., in Vicenza,

Conservatory, Contrà San Domenico 33.

18th century German music:

Sunday, 8:30 p.m., in Vicenza, S. Agostino Abbey, Viale S. Agostino.

Liturgical celebration:

Sunday, 11 a.m., in Vicenza, San Filippo Neri Church, Corso Palladio 32.

Organ concert:

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., in Vicenza, San Michele ai Servi Church, Piazza Biade 23.

BOSS trips

Ski/Snowboard trips:

Nov. 11-13 in Kitsbuhel, Austria
Nov. 25-27 in Ischgl, Austria
Nov. 26 in Stubaital
Dec. 3 in Araba
Dec. 10 in Val Gardena
Dec. 17 in San Pellegrino
Dec. 21 in San Martino
Dec. 24 in Alleghe
Dec. 26 in Folgaria
Dec. 31 in San Martino

Concerts

Bob Dylan and Mark Knopfler: Nov. 9 in Padova

The Manhattan Transfer & New York Voices: Nov. 9 in Bologna, Nov. 15 in Padova

Against Me: Nov. 11 in Mezzago

Christopher Cross: Nov. 18 in Forlì, Nov. 19 in Bologna, Nov. 20 in Padova

Fleet Foxes: Nov. 19 in Bologna

Lenny Kravitz: Nov. 20 in Villorba (Treviso)

Aloe Blacc: Nov. 23 in Milan

Paul McCartney: Nov. 26 in Bologna, Nov. 27 in Milan

David Garrett: Nov. 26 in Milan, Nov. 28 in Verona

Smashing Pumpkins: Nov. 29 in Padova

White Lies: Dec. 2 in Padova

Adam Cohen: Dec. 3 in Milan

Maroon 5: Dec. 9 in Padova

Red Hot Chili Peppers: Dec. 11 in Assago (Milan)

Rihanna: Dec. 12 in Assago (Milan)

Soweto Gospel Choir: Dec. 17 in Padova

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

ODR trips

Veteran's Day in Florence, Nov. 11

Austria ski trip, Nov. 11-13

Cooking class in Bologna, Nov. 12

Mountain bike ride: Nov. 12

Ice skating and lunch at a farm: Nov. 13

Milan & Last Supper: Nov. 19

Berlin & Munich overnight: Nov. 23-Nov. 27

Thanksgiving in Romeo & Juliette's castle: Nov. 24

Ducati and Maserati factory tour, Nov. 25

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 or at ODR.

Now Showing

Ederle Theater

Thursday	Spy Kids: All the Time in the World (PG)	6 p.m.
Friday	The Smurfs (PG)	6 p.m.
	Fright Night (R)	9 p.m.
Saturday	The Smurfs (PG)	3 p.m.
	In Time (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Sunday	The Smurfs (PG)	3 p.m.
	In Time (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Wed.	Fright Night (R)	6 p.m.
Nov. 10	Fright Night (R)	6 p.m.
Nov. 11	Apollo 18 (PG 13)	6 p.m.
	Bucky Larson: Born to Be a Porn Star (R)	9 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

Friday	Fright Night (R)	6 p.m.
Saturday	The Big Year (PG)	6 p.m.
Sunday	The Smurfs (PG)	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	Warrior (PG-13)	6 p.m.

Admission: Age 12 and older, \$4, younger than 12, \$2.

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

View MOVIE TRAILERS and more online at www.shopmyexchange.com/ems/euro/vicenza.htm or www.aafes.com/ems/euro/livorno.htm.

Special events

- ♦ “Wanted Santa,” Not for a crime but for the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation’s Christmas Festival and Market. If you are interested in volunteering to bring some cheer to children in our community Dec. 2-4 email marketing@vicenzaMWR.com.
- ♦ Get creative with the Gingerbread House Contest. Confirm your entry before Nov. 20, by emailing marketing@vicenzaMWR.com, and include your name, phone number and email so we can contact you about delivering your house, which will be on display during the Christmas Festival and Market Dec. 2-4. Houses must not exceed 1.5 feet by 2 feet in size. Prizes for the top three places will be awarded.
- ♦ The second Annual Turkey Trot 5-kilometer Fun Run around Lago di Fimon is Nov. 19. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. and the race at 9 a.m. The event is open to all ages and there are awards for first, second and third place for both men and women. Be one of the first 50 to register the day of the event and receive a commemorative T-shirt. Call 634-7616 for more information.

Dental sick call

On Nov. 3, Friday, and Nov. 15-18, 21 the Vicenza Dental Clinic will have scheduled sick call hours from 12:30-3 p.m. instead of the normal morning hours. This change is being made so they can better accommodate the dental readiness of Soldiers.

CYSS

- ♦ Youth Center ski and snowboard trips to Arabba, Folgaria, Kron Platz and San Martino for grades 6-12 begin Dec. 3. Trips cost \$15 and include transportation and supervision. One overnight trip youth in grades 7-12 is planned Dec 27-29 to Garmisch for \$80, including lodging. Enrollment begins Dec. 13. For more info, visit vicenzaMWR.com or call 634-7659.
- ♦ Child, Youth and School Services has developed a short customer survey to gather information from current and potential customers in the community. The survey is available on Survey Monkey at the website below. If you are a member of the Vicenza community and have children, please take a moment to complete the survey. You do not need to be using CYSS services to complete the survey, but if you are using the childcare services, you may receive five parent participation points after completing the survey by sending an email to cys@vicenzaMWR.com, saying you completed the survey, and giving your sponsor’s name and the CYSS center your child attends. Accumulating 10 parent participation points in a month earns you a 10 percent discount on monthly fees or three hours of free hourly care.

The survey is at: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/Vicenza_CYSS_Survey.

ACS

- ♦ The ACS Angel Tree Opening

Ceremony is Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the ACS lobby. Give a Holiday present to a child in the USAG Vicenza community who might otherwise go without. For more info, call ACS at 634-7500.

- ♦ Freddy FAP, Family Advocacy’s traveler, returns from Namibia Nov. 16 from 3:30-4:40 p.m. with snacks and activities for Families and children. Call 634-6202.

Library

Beginning Tuesday, children ages 3-11 can pick up a coloring sheet at the Library desk to enter the Thanksgiving coloring contest. Entries must be returned before Nov. 21. All entries will be posted in the Library Nov. 22. Winners for the categories of neatest and most creative will be announced Nov. 28. Call the Library at 634-7291 for more information.

Soldiers’ Theatre

Nominations for the 2012 U.S. Army Soldier Show are currently being accepted at Soldiers’ Theatre. The U.S. Army Soldier Show is a high-energy, 90-minute live musical production that showcases the talents of active-duty Soldiers who will be selected by audition from throughout the Army. They are amateur artists who have a passion for music, dance and performing. The show is assembled in five weeks, and then tours for eight months. The cast is selected from aspiring Soldiers worldwide who submit application packages that include videotapes, biographies, photographs and letters of recommendation from their commanders. Soldiers must have an outstanding record in their units as well as demonstrate musicality, movement, stage presence and versatility. Interested Soldiers may contact Soldiers’ Theatre at 634-7281 for information, nomination forms and assistance with completing application package. Local nomination deadline is Dec. 1.

Arts and Crafts Center

- ♦ With fall upon us, it is the perfect time of year to begin quilting and

sewing! Sign up for Dana’s one-day quilting workshop Nov. 12 to create your very own quilt. Also, check out Daisey’s Sewing for the Holidays series. Take one or all of her classes and give your home a personal touch this year.

- ♦ Come out Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and work on either a scrapbooking canvas or four-page book layout. Materials are provided; you just need to bring the pictures. Experience the joy of creating very special memories. Call 634-7074.

CTC registration

Registration has begun for Term 2 at Central Texas College. Criminal Justice, Early Childhood, Automotive, and EMT classes are beginning Saturday and through mid-December. This term we are offering four Criminal Justice classes to include: International Criminal Justice, Gangs and Gang Infiltration in the Military, Police Brutality, and Introduction to Criminal Justice. In addition, we are offering an Early Childhood class titled Families, School, and Community; an Introduction to Automotive Technology; and an EMTB Certification class. For more info, contact 634-6514, vicenza@europe.ctcd.edu, or visit room 206 in the Education Center.

VCC

The VCC is sponsoring the Fall Community Flea Market and Ski Swap Saturday, on Caserma Ederle at the Teen Center. Set up time starts at 8 a.m. and the market is open to the public until 3 p.m. \$20 to reserve a spot. Contact waysandmeans@vccitaly.org.

Government Purchase Card training

Training will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Distributed Training Center, building 128. Reservations are not required. For questions, contact Scheryl Forsythe-Bolling at 634-3968.

Join Venture Crew 3

Youths who have completed

the eighth grade and are not yet 21 are invited to join Venture Crew 3. Venture Scouts are young men and women who enjoy self-directed activities. Venturing is a Boy Scouts of America co-ed program. Contact Hiltrud Nupp at Hiltrud.Nupp@us.army.mil and Like “Venture Crew 3” on Facebook.

Motorcycle club

The Green Knights Military Motorcycle Club, Chapter 93, is seeking new members in the Vicenza military community. The Green Knights Military Motorcycle Club is dedicated to fostering camaraderie, motorcycle safety, and community motorcycle awareness. Membership in the Green Knights is open to all military, Department of Defense civilians, family members and local nationals employed on Caserma Ederle. The Green Knights accepts members with all motorcycle types: cruiser, sport, trikes, motorcycles with sidecars and scooters. All members must have a motorcycle license endorsement and own a 200cc or larger two-wheeled vehicle. They are currently accepting new applications and are preparing for the spring 2012 riding season. For more information contact chad.t.scoggins@gmail.com or corey.kerzmann@yahoo.com.

Nursing jobs

The U.S. Army Health Center Vicenza is seeking resumes of registered nurses, practical nurses and nursing assistants. Scan and email resumes to randel.cassels@us.army.mil.

Tobacco cessation

USAG Vicenza has numerous resources to help community members quit using tobacco. Medications, biofeedback, one-on-one counseling and group education classes are available. Contact the Army Wellness Center at 634-8186 or 0444-71-8186 to schedule attendance at the Tobacco Cessation Class, held every Tuesday from 4-4:45 p.m.

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

9:15 a.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel.

Wednesdays

3 p.m.: Praise dance practice
3:15 p.m.: Middle School Club Beyond meets in Villaggio Youth Center
5 p.m.: Contemporary Praise band practice
5:30 p.m.: PWOC Bible study. Dinner provided. No child care
5:30 p.m.: High School Club Beyond meets at the Teen Center for dinner; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Call 340-139-4073 for information
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

Islamic: Call 634-7519 (0444-71-7519) for info
Jewish: Call Paul Levine at 345-907-2108
Latter Day Saints: Call Chance Wilson at 327-869-8107. Sunday services, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Viale Trento 246, Vicenza.
Bahá’í Faith: Call Russell Menard at 389-133-4627 or 349-708-2535.

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



Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Pie for volunteers: Caserma Ederle volunteers dig into free pie as a thank you, sponsored by the Army Community Service Volunteer supervisor in the ACS conference room Oct. 25. This is the third year the pies have been made and served to post volunteers.

Know of an event we’re missing? Email the *Outlook* at editor@eur.army.mil We gladly accept story ideas, photo and story submissions. All submissions are subject to editing.

DON’T BE LATE: E-mail briefs to editor@eur.army.mil noon on Monday, or by 4 p.m. Friday if Monday is a holiday.

Local national gets fit with Civilian Fitness Program

By Lacy Wolff
Wellness Center

Fabio Di Lorenzo, an employee of the U.S. Army Vicenza Dental Clinic has been taking advantage of the Civilian Fitness Program. He has made vast improvements to his health because he made the decision to start exercising three hours each week.

In only six months, Di Lorenzo decreased his body fat from 15.9 percent to 9.7 percent, his BMI from 27.6 to 26.3, and his waist girth from 89 to 87 cm. Not only does Di Lorenzo look better, he also feels better. Di Lorenzo credits the change with improving his relationships with family, friends, and work.

"I feel more athletic, lighter, less tired, perhaps a little more handsome too," he said.

Di Lorenzo did not make significant changes to his diet; the only thing he added to his life was more physical activity.

Exercise is proven to increase energy levels, decrease stress, and support overall health. Why then do so many of our civilian employees not exercise? Time? Lack of support? Lack of motivation? Don't know how or where to start? All of these barriers are common and keep many people from taking the first step inside the fitness center to start an exercise program.

Like Di Lorenzo, you too can take steps toward a healthier lifestyle with the Civilian Fitness Program. The program is designed to give Local National and DoD Civilian employees three hours per week to exercise during work hours for six months, information on current fitness levels, motivation and encouragement, and a plan of action.

Call the Army Wellness Center at 634-8186 or 0444-71-8186 for more information or to register.



Photo by Julie M. Lucas

Fabio Di Lorenzo, U.S. Army Vicenza Dental Clinic employee recently lost nearly six percent body fat by participating in the Civilian Fitness Program.

Sports Shorts

Basketball sign up

Unit/Rec Basketball Leagues registration ends Nov. 17 and the coaches meetings at 2 and 6 p.m. in the Fitness Center. Call 634-7009 for additional information.

Lunch hour fitness

Does your lunch hour need more excitement? Come join the Fitness Staff for the "Game of the Week" each Thursday afternoon at noon. Reminisce while you play old school recess games such as four square and kickball. The new game for each week will be posted at the Fitness Center on Tuesday. Stop by and take part or just watch the action.

Unit & rec play

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

Rugby: Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m., North 40 field.

Basketball: 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 10 or more, Fitness Center.

Racquetball: 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 16 participants, Fitness Center.

Men's Soccer: 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 24 or more players at the turf field behind the Ederle Inn. Email shaun.nurse@amedd.army.mil or call 636-9648/9120/9632.

Women's Soccer: (not currently meeting) 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 12 or more players at the turf field behind the Ederle Inn. Email sr_brasher@yahoo.com or call 634-8925.

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

Frisbee golf: 6 p.m. Wednesdays, North 40 field.

40 and older basketball

For those interested in playing against an Italian men's 40 and older team, contact Sports, Fitness & Aquatics at 634-7009 or 7616, and leave your information.

Chapel Dance Team

The Chapel's Praise Dance Team is looking for new recruits to join the fun. Contact Stephanie Lewis at mrs.tallaslewis@gmail.com for more information.

Have information about sports? Email The Outlook editor at editor@eur.army.mil with photos, scores or upcoming information about having your team featured in the newspaper.



Slam: Vicenza High School volleyball player William Pagano spikes the ball during the game held at the VHS gym against the American Overseas School of Rome Saturday.

Photo by Laura Kreider

USAG Vicenza CYSS to host IMCOM-Europe Soccer Championships

By Tom Hlavacek
Special to the Outlook

The CYSS Sports and Fitness Office will again host the IMCOM-Europe Eastern Regional Junior Soccer Championships over the Veteran's holiday weekend.

The seven teams that will compete in this year's annual fall event are Livorno, Schweinfurt, Hohenfels, Aviano AB, Grafenwoehr, Ansbach and Vicenza.

The tournament kicks off Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with all the teams in action using both the Caserma Ederle

grass and "Turf" fields. The teams have been placed in two pools for competition on Saturday, with Vicenza playing in Pool B against Aviano, Schweinfurt and Hohenfels. Pool A will feature Livorno, Grafenwoehr and Ansbach. Each team will play two games during pool play Saturday.

At the end of pool play, the two teams in each pool with no more than one loss, will advance into single elimination tournament play Sunday starting at 9 a.m.

Winners of those games will advance to the championship game at 12:30

p.m. while the losers will battle for 3rd place at 11 a.m. Teams from Vicenza have won the past three IMCOM-E championships. Last year Vicenza overcame Schweinfurt in the finals.

CYSS sports director Carlos "Alex" Ruiz volunteered for CYSS Vicenza to host the soccer championships.

"Hosting an event of this magnitude brings visibility to this Garrison and provides our youth an opportunity to play at home," Ruiz said. "We normally have to travel to Germany to play these championships. Plus, the weather is usually better for soccer in Vicenza."

SOLDIERS & CIVILIANS COMMUNITY UNIT/REC OPEN PLAY SPORTS

Flag football final standings:

Team	Win	Loss			
509th SIG./DENTAC	10	0	MOD 1-503rd	3	5
USARAF	6	4	21st TSC	1	8
HEALTH CENTER	3	6			

Call the Fitness Center for information on other team sports at 634-7616.