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Vicenza wins Junior IMCOM soccer championship



Photo by Laura Kreider

Kick it: Antonio Tartaglia, a member of the Child and Youth School Services "Black Ice" soccer team, uses a bicycle kick during a game Saturday against Hohenfels. The team went on to win the Junior Installation Management Command-Europe soccer championships. See story on page 8.

MG Hogg, Ambassador to Tunisia honor Veterans

U.S. Army Africa PAO

U.S. Ambassador to Tunisia Gordon Gray and Maj. Gen. David R. Hogg, commander, U.S. Army Africa presided over the Veterans Day ceremony at the North Africa American Cemetery and Memorial in Carthage Nov. 11. Several senior Tunisian government and military officials attended the event, including Air Force Chief of Staff General Taieb Laajami and Ambassador Faysal Gouia, Director General for the Americas and Asia at the Foreign Ministry.

The Veterans Day ceremony is held annually

at the American Battlefield Memorial Cemetery in Tunisia to honor U.S. veterans and to commemorate the thousands of U.S. servicemembers who fought and died in North Africa during World War II.

Hogg spoke to the crowd of more than 200 U.S. and African servicemembers, Family members, and civilians about how proud he is to be part of the Army every day, especially on days like Veterans Day.

"I am proud to have the opportunity to serve alongside great men and women of this generation and am humbled to stand in the resting place of the brave men and women

of generations past," Hogg said. "As we remember the fallen, let us also think about the 1.1 million men and women we have in uniform today — these men and women live by a professional ethos that asserts 'we will never accept defeat,'" he said.

During his remarks, Ambassador Gray emphasized how sobering it is to recall the 2,841 men and women buried along with the 3,724 missing inscribed on the walls, who fell nearly 70 years ago.

"It is a humbling experience to walk amongst the headstones and read the names, places, and the birthdates of the fallen,

many of them younger than my own children, and to wonder what great citizens they would have been had their lives not been cut short answering the call to a higher cause," Gray said. "The truest and best comfort we can offer those that have made the ultimate sacrifice is the commitment that we as a nation will ensure that their lives will not have been lost in vain, and their courage, honor, and dignity will continue to be recognized in ceremonies such as this one forever more — it is that commitment, I would offer, that is our strongest legacy and is one we must and will continue," he said.

Army Child Care fees set to increase, policies change

By Karla A. Seijas

Installation Management Command Public Affairs

Fees for Army child care and related child and youth programs increase between now and Dec. 1 as part of a phased program designed to reduce the impact of a changed Department of Defense policy.

The second step in a three-year program to align Army fees to the 2010 DoD fee policy, the Army child care fee policy for school year 2011-2012 increases most fees by \$4 to \$8 per week.

Despite the increase, Child, Youth and School Services "continue to be a great value for Army Families because of the quality of the programs, the support they provide for a military lifestyle and the fee assistance provided by the Army for all patrons in every income category," said Mary Nelsen, of Parent and Outreach Services, with the Installation Management Command's Family and MWR Programs.

Each year, DoD reviews fee ranges in all categories of child and

youth service programs.

In 2010, the Army analyzed that year's DoD fee policy and worked to mitigate the financial impact on Army Families through an exception to policy. The DoD exception to policy established an Army-specific transitional fee structure for installations that would otherwise have significant fee increases. As a result, the DoD fee increase is being phased in over the next two to three years.

Depending on total family income, most fees for a full day of child care will increase by \$4 to \$8 per week in school year 2011-2012. Families with multiple children using child and youth services programs will receive a 15-percent discount for the second and each subsequent child enrolled.

Child care fees remain based on the total family income, not the military rank or civilian grade. Child care fees may differ from one installation to the next until the beginning of school year 2013-2014, when the phase-in process is complete.

The National Association of Child Care Resource & Referral See FEES, page 3

Stronger support for Soldiers, civilians

When I took command of the Installation Management Command in November 2009, we set out to validate that we were doing the right things and doing things right, and to find better ways of doing business.

This self-evaluation was particularly important at the time, as the Army was focused on finding the right kinds and levels of support for Soldiers and Families stressed by repeated and extended deployments.

First we started expanding our identity. Today when we talk about providing for Soldier, civilian and Family quality of life, we don't just mean the Installation Management Command — we mean the Installation Management Community, which also includes the office of the assistant chief of staff for installation management and the offices of the assistant secretaries of the Army for installations, energy and environment, and manpower and reserve affairs.



And then we started to focus the talent and expertise of this diverse community on our common goal: providing Soldiers, civilians and Families with a quality of life commensurate with their service.

In March 2010 we published version 1 of the Installation Management Campaign Plan, which outlines how we provide the facilities, infrastructure, programs and services required to support Soldier, civilian and Family readiness and well-being. Since then, each update has reflected a stronger sense of community and more robust strategy for addressing the challenges we face.

Over the past two years the IMC has reviewed programs, services and infrastructure in areas such as child care, youth development, housing, education, employment, recreation and behavioral health. As a result, a number of programs and services have been enhanced, to include Survivor Outreach Services, the Exceptional Family Member Program, the Army Community Service, Child, Youth and School Services,

the Army Substance Abuse Program, the Total Army Sponsorship Program, the Army Career and Alumni Program, and Soldier and Family Assistance Centers.

At the same time that we have enhanced the effectiveness of programs, services and infrastructure, we have worked to improve the efficiency of delivery at every level, starting from the top.

As we moved IMCOM's headquarters from Virginia to Texas under Base Realignment and Closure, we also integrated a subcommand, the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command, into the headquarters, and reduced from seven to four regions worldwide. In doing so, we reduced overhead costs and streamlined delivery of services to our customers.

Even as we are addressing today's fiscal challenges, we are looking to the future and how we will support the Army of 2020. Through BRAC, our installations have built and renovated facilities to support the reshaped Army. Through initiatives such as Army Net Zero, our installations are developing sustainable practices to ensure we will continue to have the resources to accomplish our mission. Through improved knowledge management, we continue to strengthen our shared understanding of how to operate in a dynamic environment in ways that save time and money.

And we continue to invest in our most important asset: our people. Through a new command-wide approach to talent management and workforce development, we are making sure we will have in place the right people with the right skills to take on future challenges.

The IMC has a huge impact on the lives of Soldiers, civilians and Families—on how we work, train, live and play. The immediate resource challenges only intensify our focus on the mission. We are dedicated to doing our best in serving Soldiers and Families today—and we will find ways to serve even better tomorrow.

- Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch
Commanding General,
Army Installation Management Command

USAREUR general sends holiday message

On Thanksgiving Day, we gather with families and friends to share a meal and give thanks for all that we have.

As you, your Family and close friends sit-down to share turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie or gather around your living room for a football game, we ask all of you to remember not just the traditions we as Americans share on this holiday season, but also the values that we share as an Army Family in Europe — Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity, and Personal Courage.



It is these values that all of you emulate — whether Soldier, Family member or civilian — that make the United States Army in Europe so great.

In the past eight months, it has been a pleasure for Sue and I to become reacquainted with the people and communities of USAREUR, and to once again call Europe our home. We have come to know and appreciate your dedication, professionalism and strong sense of teamwork that remain the foundation of our Army and communities of U.S. Army Europe.

We thank you and your families for all you do in defense of our great nation. We wish each and every Soldier, Family member and civilian in United States Army Europe a Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Snowchains mandatory

Until April 15, all vehicles must be equipped with winter or all-season tires, or have snow chains on board when traveling on the autostrade. Additionally, if snowing, all vehicles on this road must proceed in single file on the right side of the lane (no passing), in order to leave room for emergency vehicles. Fines for noncompliance with winter tire or winter chains on board range from €80 to €318.



Speak Out

How will you be spending Thanksgiving Day?



Pfc. Shaan Dorrington
1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt.
"On Thanksgiving I'll be in the barracks on Skype with my Family."



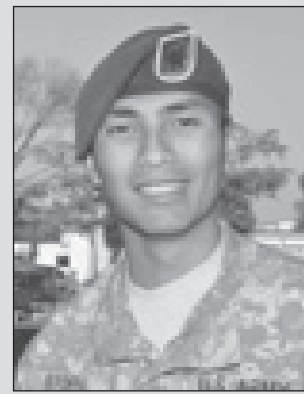
Loriann McKeever
CYSS
"For Thanksgiving, my family and I are going to Oregon for a family reunion."



Makani and Kelia Paaluhi
Family members
"We just arrived here two weeks ago, so for our first holiday here we're hoping to venture out of Vicenza."



Staff Sgt. Carlos Pagoada
1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt.
"For Thanksgiving I will be traveling with my Family in Italy."



Spc. Joseph Stoffel
HHC, 173rd ABCT
"I will be snowboarding with one of the Outdoor Rec. trips on Thanksgiving."

By Laura Kreider

FEES: Prices change as of Dec. 1, no longer rank based

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Agencies — billed as the nation's leading voice in child care — assists in ensuring families have access to high-quality, affordable child care. In 2009 NACCRA reported, "DoD ranks No. 1 on standards and oversight criteria. DoD stands alone as a model."

A U.S. Senate report in 2002, also noted that the Military Child Development Program is a model for the nation for providing high-quality affordable child care.

Civilian child care facilities charge a flat rate per child, while the Department of the Army subsidizes the cost military families pay. Parent fees cover less than half of the cost of child care and the Army pays

the remainder.

"The military's systemic approach to child care continues to serve as a model for our nation's civilian child care needs. The military's child care improvements over the past 15 years offer significant lessons for the civilian child care sector," according to a 2004 National Women's Law Center report.

The Army maintains its commitment to provide quality affordable child care and youth programs by providing fee assistance to maintain prices that are lower than comparable non-Department of Defense child care facilities for all Army families using child care services.

The fee increase impacts all services associated with the installation child development center, school age care, part day preschool programs, hourly child care, CYS Services outreach programs, youth sports and Army community based child care programs.

Wounded Warriors, Warriors in Transition and Families of fallen Soldiers pay the lowest fee category available, and a 20-percent fee reduction is available for qualified Families while a Soldier or Department of the Army civilian parent is deployed.

For specific information regarding installation fees, parents should contact their local CYS Services program offices at 634-7206.

Look for symptoms, tell-tale signs during Diabetes Awareness Month

By Theresa C. DiResta

U.S. Army Health Center Vicenza

"Stop Diabetes" is the American Diabetes Association's campaign to end the toll that diabetes takes on the lives of millions of Americans across our nation. Their goals are to raise awareness about diabetes, promote healthy living, and fund education and research that will hopefully one day stop diabetes once and for all.

Raising awareness is the first step. It's estimated that about 25.8 million Americans (8.3 percent of the population) has diabetes, and that 7 million people don't know they have it. Diabetes often goes undiagnosed because people don't recognize the symptoms, or they may

seem harmless.

If your body no longer makes insulin (Type 1 diabetes) doesn't make enough insulin or doesn't use the insulin you do make very well (Type 2 diabetes), the blood sugar (glucose) levels in your body will get too high. This can happen over time, so symptoms take time to develop.

Classic signs and symptoms of type 1 diabetes include a frequent desire to urinate, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, and a feeling of being tired most of the time for no apparent reason. Type 1 diabetics need to inject insulin, either by self-injection or through use of a small insulin pump that is worn under clothes. Only about 10 percent of all diabetics are Type 1, and it's usually diagnosed in children and

young adults. It used to be called juvenile diabetes, but that term isn't appropriate anymore, especially with the explosive rise of Type 2 diabetes in children over the last decade.

Type 2 diabetics may have any of the symptoms that Type 1 diabetics have, but may also have frequent infections, blurred vision, cuts and bruises that are slow to heal, or tingling and numbness in the hands or feet. Often, people with Type 2 diabetes may have no symptoms at all, at least in the early stages.

Diabetes is diagnosed through blood tests. Because of the increase in Type 2 diabetes in the population, it's recommended people over the age of 45 get tested, even if they don't have any other risk factors. That's because

as you get older, your risk for Type 2 diabetes goes up. Other risk factors include having a history of diabetes in your family; being Hispanic, African-American, native American, Asian American, or a Pacific islander, being overweight, and for women, having a history of gestational diabetes or giving birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds.

Before people develop Type 2 diabetes, they almost always have "prediabetes"—blood sugar levels that are higher than normal, but not yet high enough to be diabetes. This is a warning sign to take action! You are likely to go on to develop diabetes and may be already experiencing increased

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IMCOM-E announces new suicide prevention line

HEIDELBERG, Germany -- Installation Management Command Europe officials announced toll-free European access to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and Veterans Crisis Line Oct. 5.

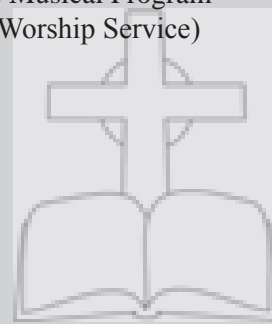
All active-duty military, civilians, family members and contractors can reach the Lifeline by dialing DSN 118 from any Army garrison DSN phone or commercially via a toll-free European number, 00800-1273-TALK (8255).

The toll-free number can be dialed from fixed-line telephones and most cell phones in Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. The toll-free number may not be reachable from all prepaid cell phones and some cell phone callers may incur charges. A live Internet-based chat service is also available at www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

All calls are confidential and will be answered by trained crisis counselors. If you, or someone you know, is considering suicide, get help.

Vicenza Chapel holiday schedule

Dec. 3	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Combined Congregational Decorating of the Chapel
Dec. 8	Noon & 5:30 p.m.	Catholic Holy Day of Obligation – Immaculate Conception
Dec. 9	4-7 p.m.	Catholic Sacrament of Reconciliation
Dec. 11	5 p.m.	Protestant Children's Christmas Musical Program (A part of 5 p.m. Contemporary Worship Service)
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Protestant Candle Light Service
	11:30 p.m.	Catholic Caroling in the Chapel
	12:01 a.m.	Midnight Mass
Dec. 25	9 a.m.	Catholic Mass
	11 a.m.	Combined Protestant Service
	1:15 p.m.	Gospel Service
Dec. 31	9:45 p.m.	Gospel Watch Night Service



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At Your Service



Vicenza Community Club

Jennifer Dalzell is the new president for the Vicenza Community Club. The VCC provides opportunities for members to join in activities including historical tours, wine tasting, knitting and monthly lunches. It also raises money for the community in the form of scholarships, USO and ACS funding and donations.

A large part of fundraising comes from the Thrift Shop, which is run by volunteers.

"As president of VCC, I coordinate the efforts of our Thrift Store and board members," said Dalzell.

The Thrift Shop hours of operation are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and occasionally Saturdays. For questions about the VCC, visit the website at www.vccitaly.org.

To suggest a new staff member or volunteer to be featured in *The Outlook*, email us at editor@eur.army.mil.

Community Camera

464th Military Police Soldier publishes knitting book

Story and photo by Julie M. Lucas
Outlook editor

When gearing up for a long night shift, a typical Soldier might be armed with energy drinks, perhaps a book or gaming device. Here on Caserma Ederle, one military police Soldier packs her knitting needles.

“People like to tease me about knitting,” said Spc. Nicki Moulton, 464th Military Police Company. “A lot of people are shocked when I tell them I have a book published.”

Moulton taught herself to knit at the age of 17 after reading an article and sparking her desire to learn. She knits nearly anything but favors knitting “amigurumi,” Japanese knitted toys. Moulton calls herself a “big nerd for dolls.”

“I saw these expensive manufactured dolls and got the idea that people could make their own and personalize them,” Moulton said. “You can literally make thousands of combinations mixing and matching what you like.”

While in college a few years ago, her sister, Michelle Timian, gave her the suggestion that instead of selling the patterns online, she could put them in a book. This began a nearly two-year process of writing up a book proposal, finding a literary agent and editing the manuscript, all while graduating from college and joining the Army.

“I was at the end of basic training and running to use the computer on pass so I could work on my book,” she said.

Moulton had to create all 20 dolls for her book so they could be photographed. A self-proclaimed perfectionist, she says she has unraveled complete projects because she didn’t like the end product. Each doll takes between 20-40 hours to complete.

“The great thing about knitting is that it’s just yarn and needles — you can literally create whatever you want with it,” she said.

Moulton has spread her love for knitting by teaching former co-workers and will teach a knitting class here at the Arts Center, to be offered in the new year. She knits at least 15 minutes every day and even finds time for her hobby while studying for promotion boards.

Moulton came to Vicenza, her first duty station, with her husband, Greg, a medic with 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, nearly five months ago. Moving to a foreign country always has its challenges and Moulton has had to be creative in looking for yarn and other supplies.

“It’s hard to communicate with people because I don’t know the language well, but I’m figuring it out,” she said.

Moulton’s book, “Knit This Doll!” is for sale at the local post exchange store and a copy that she donated can be found at the post Library. Moulton warns those who are interested that a few basic skills might be necessary to complete the product.

“If you know the basics of knitting, you can do it,” she said.



Sp. Nicki Moulton, 464th Military Police Company, poses with her book she had published, based on dolls she knitted, as pictured. Moulton’s book is available at the post exchange, as well as at the post Library.

Healthy plate:

Katie Jenkins, certified physician’s assistant and health educator in the Army Wellness Center, standing, teaches facts about metabolism during the Metabolism class held at the center Nov. 10. The class is offered every two weeks. For information about metabolic testing and classes contact the Vicenza Wellness Center at 634-8186.



Photo by Laura Kreider



Photo by Laura Kreider

Warriors in Transition: Warriors in Transition applaud a speaker at a lunch held for Soldiers and their Families following a town hall meeting Nov. 8 at Davis Hall.

DIABETES: Prevention available by controlling weight with exercise or diet

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risk for heart disease or stroke. Losing about 5-10 percent of total body weight through diet and exercise is the recommended treatment.

Prevent or delay the onset of Type 2 diabetes through living a healthy lifestyle. Getting to and maintaining a healthy weight, increasing your level of physical

activity, making healthy food choices — these are all positive steps one can take to reduce risk.

Check out the American Diabetes Association website www.diabetes.org for the best up-to-date info on diabetes, including prevention, diabetes basics for those recently diagnosed, food recipes and fitness tips, and access to an online support community.

Darby Soldiers honor fallen at World War II massacre site



Enrico Pieri, left, one of three survivors in a massacre that killed 560 women, children and elderly men, shares his experience with Soldiers from Camp Darby during a visit to Sant'Anna di Stazzema Nov. 8, 2011. On the right, Camp Darby Soldiers stop during their hike up the Gothic line to see one of the many memorials from the World War II massacre of the village of Sant'Anna di Stazzema. The town's tragic history was captured in part by Spike Lee in the 2008 movie, "Miracle of Sant' Anna."

Story and photos by Chiara Mattiolo
USAG Livorno Public Affairs

Soldiers assigned to Camp Darby hiked up a narrow mountain path on the Gothic line to Sant'Anna di Stazzema, a little village in the Lucca province. They came to pay tribute Nov. 8 to the victims of a massacre and to acquire a closer understanding of one of the most tragic pages of World War II history.

Vice mayor of Stazzema, Maurizio Verona and Enrico Pieri, survivor and president of the Martyrs of Sant'Anna Association, welcomed the group and shared their knowledge and personal experience.

"I was only 10 years old that morning on Aug. 12, 1944 when the Germans entered the town," said Pieri. "I was with my mother and two sisters at the table having breakfast when German soldiers entered and asked us to gather in our neighbor's kitchen."

Pieri explained that a few hours prior to the massacre, the men of the village had left to join up with the partisans. When the German's arrived only had women, children and elderly men remained in the town.

"Once we were all together they started shooting everybody. Luckily, a little girl that was hiding in an alcove under the stairs called me and I was able to hide with her," recalled Pieri. "The town priest tried to convince the Germans to let everyone go, but instead the children that were found were rounded up into

the church and then it was bombed; 560 Italian families slaughtered that day in only five minutes."

Only Pieri and two girls survived that tragic slaughter in Sant' Anna.

Simone Capanera, a volunteer at the Sant'Anna Historical Museum, guided the tour to the massacre site, the museum and the hilltop Monument Ossuary. It was chance to reflect on behavior during war actions and particularly on the relationship with respect of civilians.

"I appreciate the significance of this visit because for Italy the U.S. soldiers are the symbol of liberation from fascism and Nazism," said Verona. "The American soldiers are now engaged in difficult missions so the fact that they wanted to know about Sant' Anna and personally to meet the people who lived through the tragedy with the aim of learning from this experience is very significant."

The vice mayor added that the community of Sant'Anna has been able to overcome the feelings of hatred and resentment turning them into a desire to search for justice and truth.

"I refused to go to Germany for a long time. Only two years ago I went to Koln and Berlin where I realized that the war hit there as much as here," said Pieri. "We owe to all the martyrs in the world the years of freedom and welfare that followed the war."

Verona said, "For this reason the primary objective of the city administration is to bring the message of peace thru the history of our town in all Europe and around the world. Enrico

Pieri's words will leave an indelible mark in these Soldiers whose intention was just to learn, knowing Sant'Anna, to apply these teachings in their future missions."

U.S. Army Garrison Livorno Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Bigelman, said understanding the history of Sant'Anna's massacre and to underline the value of human rights, also and especially in war scenarios was important.

"This visit to Sant'Anna by Italian and American Soldiers, all with deployment experience, has been extremely informative," said Bigelman. "While we can't erase the tragic history that occurred here, we can learn from it and think about how we apply the law of war to combat operations today."

At the completion of the visit with the residents of Sant'Anna, Capt. Daniel Hill, Camp Darby Staff Judge Advocate, conducted a briefing on Rule of Combat and Law of War.

"We need to be very strict in judging our targets, even if we have to make a quick decision we always have to have a clear idea of the importance of the Law of War," said Hill.

Capt. Nathaniel Paschal, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment commander said, "We definitely met the purpose of our visit. Besides learning about the history of this area we also gained a better understanding of the human toll in combat and the reason that we in the U.S. military must have stringent policies with regards to the Rule of Combat and Law of War."

Darby Dates

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

Snowchains mandatory

From Nov. 15- April 15, all vehicles must equipped with winter or all-season tires, or have snow chains on board when traveling on the FI-PI-LI and autostrade. Additionally, if snowing, all vehicles on this road must proceed in single file on the right side of the lane (no passing), in order to leave room for emergency vehicles. Fines for noncompliance with winter tire or winter chains on board range from €80 to €318.

Thanksgiving Office closures

- ◆ The Counselor Aide office and the Testing office in the Darby Ed. Center will be closed the week of Nov. 21
- ◆ CYSS, Chapel, TMP, Customs closed Nov. 24-25
- ◆ Darby Lanes, Fitness center, Library, Outdoor Recreation, ITR, Auto Skills, Global Credit Union closed Nov. 24

Christmas Tree Lighting

Come to the Camp Darby Community Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in front of the Darby Community Club Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. Enjoy free refreshments and a visit from Santa.

Holiday Bazaar

Find the perfect Italian gift for everyone on your holiday list at the DCC, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Army Community Services

633-7084

- ◆ Teens & Self Esteem, Nov. 23
- ◆ Women's self defence, Nov. 28

ITR

633-7589

- ◆ Rome, Nov. 24
- ◆ Vicenza Christmas Bazaar, Dec. 3

Bowling Alley

633-7458

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

Darby Community Club

633-7855

- ◆ Thanksgiving football games with Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions and Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cowboys, Nov. 24
- ◆ Live music, Nov. 25

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

News Brief & Happenings

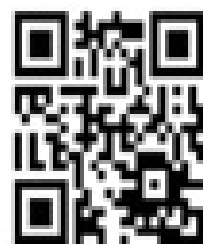
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USAFE Flag Football Championship

31st Operations Support Squadron from Aviano defeated Logistics Readiness Squadron of Spangdahlem to claim first place at the USAFE Flag Football Championships held at Camp Darby during Veteran's Day weekend. Camp Darby defeated 52nd Medical Group from Spangdahlem to take third. See more photos on: www.flickr.com/photos/campdarby/sets.

Photo by Casey Stump



Christmas market in Asiago:

A band performs holiday music at the market center. Markets are in more than three cities and feature food booths and shows.



Courtesy photo

Liturgical Celebration and musical concert:

Sunday, 11 a.m., in Vicenza, Saint Mark Church, Contra' San Francesco 78; 8:30 p.m. Saint Cecilia Concert.

Concerts

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

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

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

Ducati and Maserati factory tour: Nov. 25

Lugano chocolate shopping: Nov. 26

Guggenheim for kids: Nov. 27

Cortina and lunch: Dec. 3

Merano & Bolzano Christmas market and grappa tasting: Dec. 4

Florence at Christmas: Dec. 10

Ljubljana, Slovenia: Dec. 11

Ski and snowboard San Pellegrino: Dec. 17

Innsbruck Christmas market: Dec. 17

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.

Local events

"Il Bacio del Leone" – The Lion's Kiss Circus:

Ongoing through Nov. 28, in Vicenza, Foro Boario, Viale Leonardo da Vinci, next to Villaggio. Thursdays-Fridays 9 p.m., Saturdays-Mondays-Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Admission fee: box seats €35 (reduced €25); floor seats €25 (reduced €15), stand seats €18 (reduced €12). Reduced fee is for children aged 2-12, senior citizens and disabled. You can also download a coupon to get discount tickets from <http://www.moiaraorfei.it/coupon.jpg> (€13 floor seats and €9 for stand seats). The instruction is in Italian. For help, call Anna Terracino 634-7169 or email anna.terracino@eur.army.mil.

Chestnuts, Wine and Fall Flavors:

Saturday-Sunday, in Montagnana (Padova), Piazza Vittorio Emanuele, about 27 miles south of Vicenza.

- ♦ Saturday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. local products and crafts exhibit and sale

- ♦ Sunday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. local products and crafts exhibit and sale; antique market; noon and 6 p.m. hot spiced wine and local holiday sweets sampling; stores will be open all day long.

San Martino Fair:

Saturday-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.

Sausage and Turnip Festival:

Saturday-Sunday, in Chiampo, Piazza Papa Giovanni II, about 16 miles west of Vicenza. Food booths featuring local sausage, turnip and other typical specialties.

Christmas markets:

Asiago in Piazza Carli, Saturday-Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Food booths featuring local specialties and

typical Christmas sweets.

Bassano del Grappa from Saturday to Dec. 26, Piazza Libertà and Piazza Garibaldi, about 23 miles northeast of Vicenza. Piazza Libertà, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Saturday 2-7:30 p.m.; Piazza Garibaldi, Tuesday-Sunday 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday 2-7:30 p.m.

Bussolengo (Verona) ongoing through Jan. 8, daily 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m., 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.

Security exhibition:

Friday-Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., in Vicenza, Via dell'Oreficeria, 16. Personal Protective Equipment for the workplace, leisure & home, personal safety and traffic safety products; police working dogs demonstrations; self-defense demonstrations presented by renowned martial arts schools. Free entrance.

Mini train rides:

Saturdays, Sundays, and Italian national holidays through Jan. 8, 3-8 p.m., in Bassano del Grappa. Visit the Christmas market and downtown Bassano by train departing from Piazza Libertà.

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).

Sporting events

American Wrestling:

Feb. 18, in Grugliasco (Torino). 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>.

BOSS trips

Ski/Snowboard trips:

Nov. 25-27 in Ischgl, Austria
 Nov. 26 in Stubaital
 Dec. 3 in Arabba
 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
 Jan. 13-16 in Matterhorn
 Jan. 14 in Kronplatz
 Jan. 16 in Folgaria
 Jan. 21 Mystery trip
 Jan. 28 in San Martino
 Feb. 4 in Obereggen
 Feb. 11 Mystery trip
 Feb. 18 in Folgaria
 Feb. 25 in Alta Badia
 March 3 in Brixen
 March 16-18 Solomiti Superski

To buy or sell items, Check out the classifieds at www.mwrmarketplace.com

FREE concerts, exhibits & events

Missionary Nativity Scenes exhibit:

Sunday through Jan. 8, daily 9 a.m.-noon and 3-6 p.m., in Vicenza, Viale Trento 119. More than 500 nativity sets from all over the world are displayed.

Opera Arias and Duets:

Friday, 8:45 p.m., in Vicenza, Via Ozanam.

Conservatory Students in Concert:

Saturday, 5 p.m., in Vicenza, Conservatory, Contrà San Domenico, 33.

International Organ Concert: Saturday, 9 p.m., in Bassano del Grappa, San Vito Church, Via San Vito, 1.

18th century German music:

Sunday, 8:30 p.m., in Arcugnano, S. Giustina Church, Arcugnano.

Now Showing

Ederle Theater

Thursday	Warrior (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Friday	Colombiana (PG 13)	6 p.m.
	The Debt (R)	9 p.m.
Saturday	Jack & Jill (PG)	3 p.m.
	The Help (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Sunday	Jack & Jill (PG)	3 p.m.
	The Debt (R)	6 p.m.
Wed.	The Help (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Nov. 24	Twilight: Breaking Dawn Part I (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Nov. 25	Happy Feet 2 (PG)	6 p.m.
	Contagion (PG 13)	9 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

Nov. 25	Tower Heist (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Nov. 26	Contagion (PG 13)	6 p.m.
Nov. 27	Puss In Boots (PG)	1 p.m.
Nov. 31	Tower Heist (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

♦ Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation needs volunteers for the 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 Jingle Bell Rock-a-Thon will take place Dec. 2-3 from 7:30 p.m.-midnight at the Lions Den. This music benefit will assist the Angle Tree Foundation at Army Community Services. Persons interested in performing holiday music such as vocals or other musical talents should contact Jeffrey Craig at jeffrey.craig1@us.army.mil.

Dental sick call

On Nov. 17, Friday and Monday, 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 to 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.

♦ Looking for a home atmosphere for your childcare? FCC offers certified providers for full, part-time, part day and hourly care for children 6 weeks to 12 years of age. FCC homes are professionally monitored and inspected. They offer small group sizes, daily learning activities based on your child's developmental level, plus flexible and extended care options. For more information about the program call 0444-717615 or Parent Central Services at 634-7219/7206.

♦ 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

Share in the holiday spirit of giving to a child in our Vicenza Military Community who may otherwise do without this holiday season. Pick an angel from the tree in the Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center lobby. The deadline to drop off gifts purchased for angels is Dec. 8. Call 634-7500 for more information.

Arena

Cowboys and Indians theme party at the Lion's Den, Friday, 8 p.m. until close. Dress up in costume and enjoy special drinks and giveaways. Call 634-8619.

USO

The Vicenza USO is sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner open to the community Sunday starting at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

U.S. Army Health Center

Hours of operation during the holiday: Nov. 24-25, only the Birthing Center will be open; opening normal operating hours Nov. 26 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thanksgiving

This year the chapel is sponsoring a community-wide Single Soldier (geographic bachelors, too) Thanksgiving Dinners. This will allow the Soldiers who are away from home to have a traditional, home-cooked Thanksgiving meal. The dinners will be held Wednesday, at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and is open to all ranks (Soldier and civilian).

If you are here with your family, take this opportunity to remember

those heroes who will be without theirs this holiday season and support this event. You can cook your favorite casserole, fry up a turkey, whip up Grandma's secret recipe pie, or help set up and serve.

If you are willing to make a dish, drop it off by the chapel Wednesday at 4:45 or 6:45 p.m.

For more information, contact the chapel at 634-7519 or Dana Brue at dana.brue@us.army.mil

Arts and Crafts Center

Adults can learn the basics of throwing on the wheel Sunday at 1 p.m. Learn to stretch canvas for your own paintings, Sunday. Create special hand-made ornaments for the holidays Nov 30, 9:30 a.m. On Nov. 17, 4:30 p.m. are the awards for the Photo Contest. Call 634-7074 for more information.

CTC registration

Registration has begun for Term 2 at Central Texas College. Criminal Justice, Early Childhood, Automotive, and EMT classes are through mid-December. This term CTC offers 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, CTC offers 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.

Upcoming classes include:

CJSA 1177: International Criminal Justice Nov. 19-20 at 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; CJSA 1176: Gang and Gang Infiltration in the Military, Dec. 10-11 at 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; CJSA 1171: Police Brutality, Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at 5:30-9:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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 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.

Newspaper survey

The Outlook newspaper is looking for your suggestions to help improve coverage of the Vicenza Military Community.

"We need comments and ideas from our readers to ensure we're doing the best job possible providing the information you want to see," said U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza Public Affairs Officer Grant Sattler. "It just takes a couple of minutes to let us know your preferences on the on-line survey."

Readers are asked to go to the 10 question survey at www.surveymonkey.com/s/PH5TL5N until Dec. 10.

Housing office

The Housing office will be closed Nov. 24-25 for the holiday. For emergencies call 0444-71-7857.

Veterinary Clinic

The Veterinary Clinic will be open Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon for annual vaccines, micro-chipping and health exams. Sick call or emergency cases will be unable to be seen. For questions, call 0444-71-4841.

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 Laura Kreider

CPR class: From the left, Martha James, Marta Petsch, and La'Chelle Lewis-Fowler go through several cycles of Cardiopulmonary resuscitation during the Red Cross CPR/AED/First Aid class held at Davis Hall Saturday. For information about upcoming classes, call the American Red Cross at 634-7089.

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Vicenza CYSS soccer team hosts, wins Junior IMCOM-E champs

By Tom Hlavacek
Special to the Outlook

Last month the U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza post adult soccer team won the U.S. Forces-European Championship in Vilseck for the first time since 2002.

On Sunday, the Vicenza CYSS Junior team (for ages 13-15) won their fourth consecutive championship, beating Grafenwoehr 7-1 on a sun-drenched Sunday afternoon.

Last year's runner up, Schweinfurt, took third place by soundly beating Ansbach 4-1.

In Sunday's championship game, the Vicenza "Black Ice" jumped off to a 3-1 half time lead with Jerod Ganci scoring two goals and Bradley Sweet adding a penalty kick with an assisted corner kick.

In the second half, James Jones added two goals, while Ethan Armstrong and Alex Decaro each added one to confirm the victory.

Vicenza team coaches Terry Williams and Stephen Joseph went thru the regular season finishing with a 6-1 record and capped it off with a perfect tournament record of 5-0. In the tournament, "Black Ice" scored 19 goals. Their stingy defense led by 12-year old goal keeper Adrianna Lovelace and back field defenders Bradley



Photo by Tom Hlavacek

The Team "Black Ice" celebrates their first place finish in the Junior Installation Management Command-Europe finals Sunday.

Sweet and Ian Christie allowed only four goals in five contests.

In the previous week to qualify for the IMCOM-E event the Vicenza Black Ice team beat the Vicenza Smurfs, 3-1. The Smurfs had won the first game of the three games played between the two Vicenza teams, while the second and third games went

to the Black Ice.

Winning coach Terry Williams said, "Our kids had their hearts in the right place and the skills followed. The kids on Black Ice are the best team a coach could ever ask for. Their hard work, enormous hearts, and incredible sportsmanship allowed them to win with honor like true champions.

Always beware of Black Ice, by the time you see it, it's too late."

Results:

- First: Vicenza
- Second: Grafenwoehr
- Third: Schweinfurt
- Fourth: Ansbach
- Fifth: Hohenfels
- Sixth: (tie) Aviano and Livorno

First responder training prepares USARAF personnel for missions in Africa

By David Ruderman
U.S. Army Africa Public Affairs

Fifteen Soldiers and civilians from U.S. Army Africa attended the first iteration of a newly designed, three-day first-responders training organized by the USARAF Command Surgeon's Office at Caserma Ederle Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

"The curriculum covers basic trauma and first aid principles, CPR, as well as field sanitation concepts and tropical medicine topics such as malaria and diarrheal illnesses," said Capt. Sean Donohue of USARAF HSC's medical section, who oversaw the rollout of the initiative.

"The intention was to create an executive style course to meet U.S. Army Africa's unique mission. Travel to Africa comes with certain challenges. Our population is very busy - I don't have a captive battalion audience. We're trying to catch our frequent travelers; that's our initial priority. Eventually, everyone will go through this," Donohue said.

The first day's training focused on trauma related incidents and intervention, the second on field sanitation and

tropical medicine, and the third on Basic Life Support training.

"It's standard for me, but it's new for them," said Sgt. Brandon LeMay, a medic with the U.S. Army Health Center Vicenza, who lead the BLS training on Wednesday at the clinic. "BLS is mandatory for medical people like me, but for these guys it's good training to have for deployment to Africa."

Answers are not always cut and dry, and the discussions that ensue are educational for all, said LeMay, who as been an instructor at the clinic since 2009 and the Training Site Faculty for Italy since June 2010.

"Actually, it's really good training," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Robert Reynolds of the USARAF Safety Office. "Monday, doing IVs and trauma first aid, it gets our Soldiers who are frequent travelers to the continent to think about tactical field sanitation issues."

Africa-centric topics addressed included a number of tropical medicine issues, among them malaria and diarrheal diseases, Donohue said. "We travel in such small groups, even ones and twos, that they can take care of each other."

Just being able to properly identify symptoms of diarrheal disease or malaria in oneself or a traveling companion can be critical to intervening with medical treatment in a timely manner, he said.

"It's important for a service member to recognize the life cycle of malaria so they understand it better and, of course, can prevent it.

"Prevention starts by preventing the bite," he said.

"This course is not meant to replace CLS, but to augment it and present Africa-specific medical needs," Donohue said. "This course in concert with the USARAF travel clinic is intended to keep the team medically prepared, and bring the best USARAF has to offer to the African continent."

Donohue said the training was made possible by support from the Vicenza Health Clinic, which provided classroom space, instructors and teaching material. Several personnel from the clinic participated in sections of the training to refresh their own medical skills.

The next iteration of the course will take place the second week of December, he said.

Sports Shorts

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.

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

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.