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Runners cross the finish line after completing a six kilometer Memorial Day morale run at Forward Operating Base Fenty May 26. The male 37-year-old and over gold medal and overall winner was Lt. Col. Steve Anderson, deputy commanding officer for TF Spartan. Gold medal winner for men's 37-year-old and under was Capt. Matthew Mapes, medical coordination officer for TF Spartan. For the female's 37-year-old and under, the gold medal winner was 1st Lt. Heather Heppner, 710th Brigade Support Battalion. (Army Courtesy Photo)

Memorial Day run provides Soldiers camaraderie in Afghanistan

CJTF-82 Public Affairs
Press Release

Soldiers stationed at Forward Operating Base Fenty running shoes to a dusty Afghan track during a Memorial Day six kilometer run held May 26.

Base Operations coordinated the run, which had 37 runners. Soldiers from outgoing Task Force Spartan huddled with Soldiers of the incoming Task Force Bayonet at the starting line.

"Events like this are good for morale," said Master Sgt. Karen Beckford, 173d Brigade Support Battalion operations noncommissioned officer-in-charge and race coordinator. "It helps to build relationships."

Participants were placed in age groups; a winner emerged out of each group.

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14th Trans, 13th MPs produce top troops

By Sgt. Justin Nieto
SETAF Public Affairs

The winners, Spc. Ashly Flores, a transportation management coordinator with the 14th Transportation Battalion, and Sgt. Melissa Potter, a medic with the 13th Military Police Co., will both move on to represent SETAF in the USAREUR Soldier and NCO of the Year competition in August.

Soldiers and NCOs from various units on Caserma Ederle competed in the annual SETAF Soldier and NCO of the Year Competition May 15-18.

"I was in disbelief when they announced my name as one of the winners," said an elated Flores. "It was an honor to be named a winner and I am very excited."

USAG Vicenza, 14th Trans Bn, 13th MP Co and 509th Signal Battalion each sent representatives to the competition.

"I believe the other competitors are all excellent Soldiers, to be honest," continued Flores. "It was an honor just to be there with them all."

"This was definitely the most difficult thing I have had to do in my life," continued Flores. "The entire time I kept asking myself,

'What the heck am I doing?' and, 'I can't believe I am actually doing this.'"

The participants, eight in all, had to go through a rigorous four days of events, starting with an evaluation of their knowledge of basic warrior tasks and drills like evaluating a casualty, preparing a range card for a SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon) machine gun and how to call in a nine-line medivac.

"The next day, we had a PT test right out of the starting gate and then a written exam," said Sgt. Melissa Potter. "Then we went out later that day to Aviano for day and night land navigation, which was really difficult."

"We had to negotiate a lot of hills and rougher terrain out there; it was a real challenge," continued Potter.

In addition, the participants were required to complete a 12-mile road march and then qualify with their weapons during a "stress shoot" immediately after completing the march.

"I really enjoyed the whole competition," said Potter. "I like challenges and this was right up my alley. I felt like we were all one family after going through all this together."

"No one here gave up and they are all great Soldiers, in my opinion," said Potter.

Potter and Flores each received thousands of dollars in prizes, an Army Commendation medal and the right to represent their units and SETAF at a higher level of competition.

"I really want to be the best there

is," said Flores. "I have the will to win, and I like to believe that if I eventually do not win, then there is another plan for me out there."

Other competitors were: Sgt. Mitchell Gentry, Sgt. Sean Hooker, Sgt. David Brizendine, Spc. Chad Heck, Spc. Hayyr Rybacki and Spc. Aaron Cody.

(See page 8 for more competition photos)



Sgt. Melissa Potter, 13th Military Police Company, checks the azimuth during the land navigation portion of the NCO of the Year competition. Potter went on to win the Soldier of the Year honor. (Photos courtesy of Staff Sgt. Grant Beyl and Staff Sgt. Austin Wilkison)



Soldier and NCO of the Year competitors mark their silhouettes at the indoor range on Caserma Ederle. The Soldiers were all required to perform a 'stress shoot' immediately upon completion of a 12-mile road march.

Community notice: Media announces gas station strike

According to reports in the local Italian media, there is a possible gas station strike June 5-7. Gas stations are expected to be closed beginning June 5 at 7:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. June 7. Self-Service gas pumps will also be affected from 10 p.m. June 5 until 10 p.m. June 7. Autostrada gas stations may be closed from 10 p.m. June 5 until 10 p.m. June 7. Note that in the Veneto Region, not all gas stations will go on strike. However, it is best to ensure that you have enough gas to last through the strike.

Sending a package to your sweetie?

What you can't mail downrange

1st Lt. Tina Frazier-Winn
1st Platoon, 111th Postal Company
Press Release

Getting mail while downrange is a terrific morale-booster for our Soldiers, but there are restrictions on what may be sent through the mail.

The following items are prohibited IAW in the U.S. Postal Bulletin:

- ◆ Securities, currency, or precious metals in their raw, unmanufactured state (official shipments are exempt from this restriction)
- ◆ Mail addressed to "Any Service member," or similar wording such as "Any Soldier," "Sailor," "Airman," or "Marine," "Military Mail," etc. (Item must be addressed to an individual or job title such as "Commander," "Commanding officer," etc.)
- ◆ Obscene articles, prints, paintings, cards, films, videotapes, etc., and horror comics and matrices.

- ◆ Any matter depicting nude or seminude persons, pornographic or sexual items, or non-authorized political materials

- ◆ Religious materials contrary to the Islamic faith in bulk quantities (permissible if only for the personal use of the addressee)

- ◆ Pork or pork by-products
- ◆ Fruits, animals and living plants
- ◆ All alcoholic beverages, including those mailable under DMM C021

- ◆ Materials used in the production of alcoholic beverages (i.e. distilling material, hops, malts, yeast, etc.)

- ◆ Explosive and flammable materials, batteries

- ◆ Abortive and contraceptive devices
- ◆ Contraband (i.e. switchblade knives)

- ◆ Express Mail Military Service is not available from any origin.

- ◆ Size and weight limitations for mailing: 130 inches, (length and girth combined) and 70 pounds.



Caserna Ederle's Army Post Office has been very busy lately with Soldiers and family members mailing packages. The APO has changed its hours and is now open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mail received after 4 p.m. will not go out in that day's dispatch, it will go in the next day's mail. Also, 4 p.m. is the cut-off for Registered or Express mail items. (Photo by Diana Bahr, USAG Vicenza Public Affairs)

Register now for fall school bus transportation

Vicenza Student Transportation office
Press Release

The Vicenza Student Transportation Office wants to ensure that your children are registered for school bus transportation for the new school year.

Our present records indicate that approximately 120 student have not pre-registered for the FY 07-08 school year.

Registration for school bus transportation is required annually.

First, children must be enrolled in school. Next, parents should visit the community school bus office to:

- Register for transportation.
- Take bus pass photo.
- Receive information about routes, stops and schedules.
- Receive a briefing on behavior and discipline standards.

For additional information, stop by the Vicenza School Bus Office, located in Building 307, next to the Superintendent's Office, off Olson Avenue. It is the first office to the right after you walk past the Post Office in the direction of the school, and before you arrive at the school cafeteria.

Parents may also call the office at 634-8132 or 8366; or off post at 0444-71-8132 or 8366.

Force protection, anti-terrorism classes offered to all community members

USAG Vicenza Antiterrorism and Force Protection Office
Press Release

Individual Security Awareness Training (Level I Antiterrorism Training) is offered in the Ederle Theater to all military, DoD civilian employees and family members 14 years and older.

This training will also be offered to DoD contractors and Italian post employees.

The training is held from 10:30-noon on the following dates:

June 20, July 18, Aug. 16, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 5. No reservations are necessary; attendees must sign in and

will receive their certificate of completion at a later date.

As a reminder for those who may need childcare while in the training, the Child Development Center offers hourly care for children ages six weeks-5 years of age.

Cost is \$4 per child per hour and children must be registered at the CDC.

As space at the CDC is limited, reservations can be made at least two weeks in advance by calling 634-7559.

Antiterrorism training is an annual requirement for all military and DoD civilian employees.

For details call Pat Hooper at 634-8984.

What to expect when you're expecting: TRICARE, pregnancy

By Amanda Fisher
TRICARE Service coordinator

Welcoming a new baby into the world is a joyful moment for parents, but it can also be a stressful time with the current deployment and being away from one's family.

During this time TRICARE is here for you to ensure that each military beneficiary has a variety of coverage options.

TRICARE Europe Prime for active duty servicemembers requires that all active duty servicemembers are seen at the U.S. Army Health Clinic in Vicenza or Livorno, or are referred to San Bortolo Hospital by their primary care manager.

Active duty family members in the Vicenza area have the added choice of being referred to the Benincaso Mother and Infant Pavilion.

Active duty family members who are choosing to return to home (i.e., the United States or other area outside of Vicenza) have a couple of additional options.

Depending on the area of relocation, active duty family members may have the option to enroll in TRICARE Prime or TRICARE Standard.

It is important to understand how your coverage works in your area especially during your pregnancy and after your delivery.

The TRICARE Enrollment Office has several resources with further information to help you decide the best options for you and your pregnancy.

If you are thinking of traveling during pregnancy, it is of utmost importance that you contact your local TRICARE Enrollment Office before leaving the Vicenza area to ensure that your transition to another region goes smoothly.

Call or visit your local TRICARE Service Center today. In Vicenza, the TRICARE Service center is located in the health clinic. Hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Telephone number is 634-6656 or 0444-71-6656 from off post.

Chapel offers programs for parents, youth

Caserna Ederle Chapel
Press Release

Ready for some time to shop, read, pray, think, or just take a nap? Contact the post chapel to sign your children up for MOKI or the Five Day Club.

The Caserna Ederle Chapel community is sponsoring *Malachi*, the children's ministry of Cadence International, who will be sending five trained workers to Vicenza June 23 through July 22.

Malachi children's workers are screened and trained. Each is a summer short-term missionary supported by churches in the USA.

They are coming to Vicenza to tell you that folks back in the States love you and your children and appreciate your service.

The purpose of their visit is to provide the program "Mothers Out-Kids In" and Five-Day Bible clubs to the community at no cost. But as space is limited, parents are encouraged to sign up soon.

Mother's Out, Kids In

Mother's Out, Kids In, or MOKI is a way for parents to leave their children at the chapel and enjoy time to catch up on those activities that always seem to get pushed down in the stack of priorities.

MOKI is for children ages 4-12 years, and

for younger children, the chapel will provide child care for infants through children under age 4. However, as the chapel may only care for 14 infants at a time, parents need to sign up for care soon.

MOKI will be held June 27-30, 9 a.m.-noon and July 3 and 5, 9 a.m.-noon.

Five Day Bible Club

Parents can encourage their child to grow in Bible knowledge and faith by signing them up for a Five Day Bible Club. The Five Day Bible Club meets July 9-13 for one hour at the places and times below:

10 a.m. in Villaggio
4 p.m. at the post chapel
6:30 p.m. in Villaggio

The chapel is looking for volunteers to donate use of their home in Villaggio for the Five Day Bible Club. If you would like to volunteer to work with the Malachi staff and learn more about children's programs, call the chapel at 634-7519, 0444-71-7519 off post.

When the Malachi ministry workers leave, you will be able to continue helping children grow in faith in Jesus Christ. Teen volunteers are always welcome.

To find out more about MOKI, the Five Day Bible Club, volunteer opportunities, or to register for either program call the post chapel at 634-7519, or 0444-71-7519 from off post.

Stars and Stripes, a symbol of freedom

By Chaplain (Col.) David Smith
SETAF Command Chaplain

Whether I am watching an awards ceremony at the Olympics, walking through a cemetery on Memorial Day weekend, or attending a military event, each time I see the red, white and blue of the United States flag I am often overcome by emotion.

One image that remains etched into my mind was seeing the large Stars and Stripes hanging at the Pentagon and at the site where the Twin Towers once stood right after the 11th of September 2001.



The flag represents so much. For all those who serve our nation, the flag reminds us that freedom is not cheap.

How much does a flag cost?

We can not measure the cost in dollars and cents. Its intrinsic value can be large or small.

Its real value is the symbol of a free nation. Its real value has been paid for by the blood of thousands of men and women who died on a battlefield.

We who have served and continue to serve, who have dedicated our lives to serve our country, know the cost.

What feelings rush to your mind when you see the flag pass during a ceremony or parade?

Pride. What do you think when you

see the flag on top of a public building, or in a sports stadium, or in front of your place of worship?

Respect. What emotions run through your soul as you see the flag draped over a coffin of a veteran?

Sacrifice. We will soon celebrate a national day of recognition; Flag Day.

It is good to hear the words of President

Wilson as he once said, "We meet to celebrate Flag Day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a

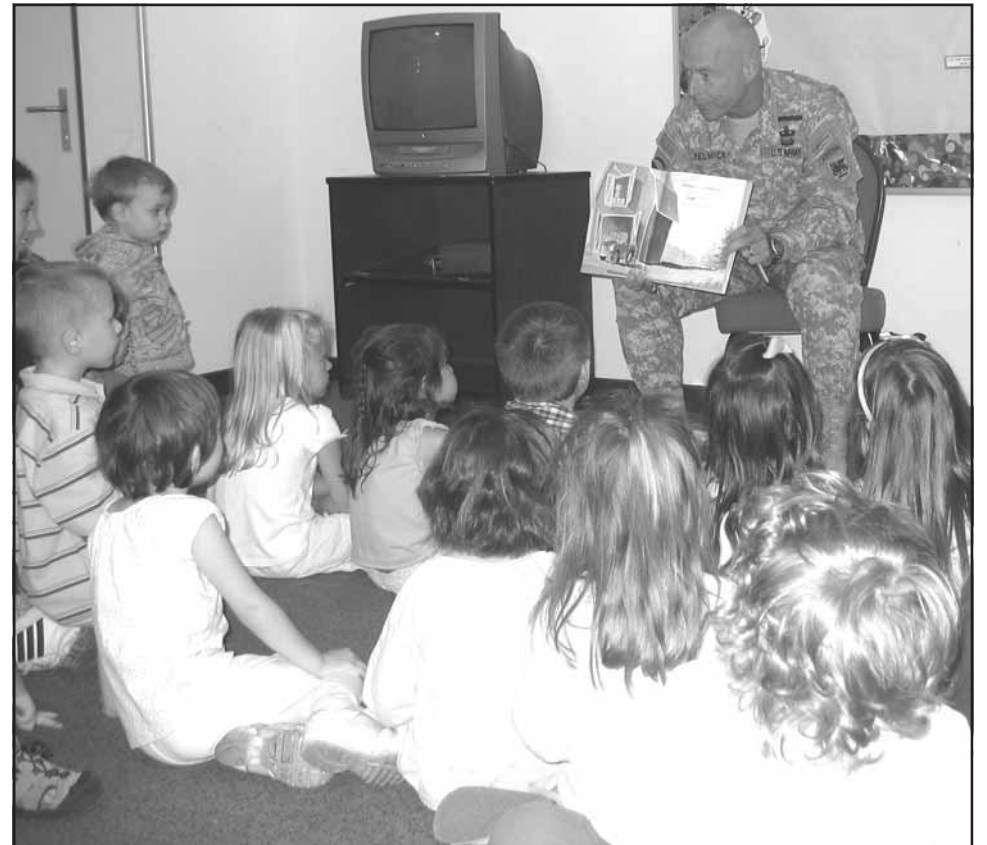
nation... It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us – speaks to us of the past, of men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it."

Throughout scripture, we read about the use of a flag or banner. They were used as a signal to rally an army as they were set upon a hill. In Isaiah, we read that God is like a flagstaff and will be a rally point for the nations.

This Flag Day, may the Star and Stripes be a reminder to each of us about God's great blessings and rally us to serve both God and country.

Pro Deo and Patria!

Story hour features special guest



SETAF's commander, Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick met with some of Caserma Ederle's youngest community members May 29 for Story Hour at the post library. Helmick was invited to read at Story Hour by Laura Walker, library technician and story hour programmer. Helmick entertained the group of pre-schoolers by reading "Dooby, Dooby, Moo" by Doreen Cronin and "Farm Life" by Elizabeth Spurr. (Photo courtesy of Caserma Ederle library)

How American Red Cross emergency message system works

American Red Cross
Mediterranean Hub
Press Release

Emergency messages are simple tools to help servicemembers, spouses, and commands make an informed decision regarding leave plans in the event of an emergency.

The process of an emergency message is fairly simple. A message can be started two different ways: via the family back home or here in Vicenza.

If your family back in the states has an emergency, their first step should be to contact their local American Red Cross chapter or call the casework centers toll-free at 1-877-272-7337.

Red Cross caseworkers will request the servicemember's name, rank, social security number (or date of birth), the military unit (not the CMR box) and the location (in Vicenza, deployed, TDY, etc.).

Next, the Red Cross worker will ask for the name of the immediate family member having the emergency and information on how to verify that emergency. A hospital, doctor's name and number, funeral home or other professional location will need to be called for verification.

Verification for illnesses includes the diagnosis, prognosis, current condition, life expectancy threat (if any) and a recommendation for the servicemember's presence may be given.

The second way to start a Red Cross emergency communication message is for the servicemember or family member to directly contact our office and initiate a message.

The servicemember or family member can call 634-7089 or 0444-71-7089 from off post, or come by the Red Cross office on Caserma Ederle to initiate a message.

Again, we need the same information about the servicemember and information

about where the emergency is taking place and who is involved.

If your family back in the states is stressed, this may be your preferred option.

Once verification is received, our staff will provide your command the message.

After hours, on weekends, or on holidays, our after-hours workers from Stuttgart, Germany, will call the message to the Staff Duty Officer that the service member or DoD

civilian's command falls under. This would include the rear detachment unit for service member's spouses.

Once the message is passed to the servicemember by the command, we request that the servicemember or spouse call the Red Cross at 634-7089 or 0444-71-7089 from off

post to confirm receipt of the message.

The Red Cross asks that emergency messages be limited to immediate family. Those considered immediate family members include spouse, children, parents, siblings, and close relationship family members (if they raised the service member in place of his/her parents).

Messages are prioritized by level of emergency; therefore, critically ill or injured means the possibility of death or permanent disability.

Also, the military – not the American Red Cross – has authority to approve or disapprove emergency leave based on each individual's emergency.

Red Cross messages are not required via DoD regulations.

The American Red Cross is here to help service members, DoD civilians, and families during times of emergencies.

On Caserma Ederle, the American Red Cross office is located in the Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center (bldg 108) and may be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 634-7089 or 0444-71-7089 from off post.

Keeping an eye on our children

By Tammy Wilbur-Hoistad
ACS Family Advocacy Program

More children in the United States die each year as a result of neglect than any other abuse. A parent or caretaker's failure to provide their child with age-appropriate supervision is considered neglect. In a minute or less, an unsupervised child could wander into a street and be hit by a car. It takes only a few minutes for a child to drown in a bucket of water, the bathtub, or a pool.

Although parents do not want to think that accidents such as these could happen to their children, the reality is that it can happen even in a secured housing area like Villaggio.

Recently reports have been received regarding unsupervised children in Villaggio.

While Villaggio is a secured military facility, it does not place a security ring around children. Parents or caretakers should not have a false sense of security in thinking that children cannot be harmed while playing or walking in the Villaggio area.

To help prevent children from getting injured due to lack of supervision, the Department of the Army and USAREUR developed a supervision guide, which is employed on Caserma Ederle and available on the SETAF and USAG Vicenza Web sites: www.setaf.army.mil and

www.usag.vicenza.army.mil respectively.

This guide is based on a child's grade in school rather than their age.

The memorandum regarding the child-supervision guidance also reminds parents and caretakers that incidents of children being improperly supervised will be reported to the Military Police and the Family Advocacy Program manager.

USAREUR policy also states, "Parents should not give the degree of self-management and responsibility allowed in this guidance to children with a history of attention deficit disorder (ADD), attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), behavioral problems, developmental delay, impulsivity, psychiatric problems, or other impairment."

FAP provides assistance to parents through one-on-one educational sessions or group workshops so parents can better understand the important role that parental supervision plays in a child's life and how to determine the level of supervision needed for children of all ages.

FAP also offers parenting tips as well as fun activities that the whole family can participate in.

For questions regarding your child's supervision needs, stop by the FAP office in the Davis Soldier and Family Family Readiness Center or call 634-7314 or 7500.

More than just summer camp counselors, interns help offset workload during deployment

Story and photos by Laura Kreider
Outlook Staff

At the end of March, 23 interns started working at Child and Youth Services as part of a rotating staff that will operate as an integral part of the CYS team and provide direct support and care to the community children and youth through their experiences, education and unique backgrounds.

"For the past several years college interns have been coming to Vicenza from all parts of the United States," said Tamara Browning, Child and Youth Services Program Operations specialist.

"They serve in Child and Youth Services programs during pre-deployment, deployment and reintegration to help offset staffing shortages and increased work loads associated with deployment cycles," she continued.

Browning explained that the University of Northern Iowa administers the program and recruits both current college students as well as recent graduates from colleges throughout the U.S.

These Youth Services programs are especially designed to meet the needs of each community.

"All participants are enrolled at UNI for the duration of the program and must complete related university coursework. Many of the interns have majored in related fields such as Education, Early Childhood Education, Child Psychology, and so on, and all have had experience working with children through a variety of programs and are a tremendous asset not only to CYS, but our entire community," she said.

After one-week orientation after their arrival, the interns were ready to provide their service to children and youth, explained Jazelle Zabala, UNI Internship coordinator, who has been with the program since 2003.

Several interns are no strangers to Vicenza as they have worked on post previously and were anxious to return to this community, according to Zabala.

One of them, Barry Greenfield has worked in Vicenza before; he spent his springtime here last year.

After receiving their 'driver's license,' preschoolers apply their new skills at the new Child Development Center playground under supervision of Aimee Sprenger, one of the interns who has arrived on Caserma Ederle as part of the University of Northern Iowa Camp Adventure program.

"A majority of our interns are college graduates with degrees in Education, Recreation, Psychology or Communications," said Jazelle Zabala, Camp Adventure Youth Services Project coordinator.

"After the internship, many of us will go back home to start our careers, return to school or continue another type of internship elsewhere," said Sprenger.

"I came back because I really enjoyed Italy and I enjoyed working on this base in the past. Last time I had the pleasure of working in the new CDC with the part-day preschool and the kinders, and also worked a bit at the SAS program," he said.

"Now I work with the Middle School Youth Services on Villaggio, so it is a completely different center, a lot older children, and it is a new experience for me," he continued.

"We [interns] are here more as guidance for them, and they can associate with us because we are close to their age, we can kind of associate with similarities and what they have gone through in life sometimes," he said. "So when they are having hard time, they can come to us and we are here to help them out and, if we can, give them good lifestyle direction."

"The after school care is interesting because they all have their own perspectives and their own stages in life – whether they are going on to college or in the military," explained Mary Rutter, one of the interns at her first UNI internship experience.

She explained how activities such as crafts, ping-pong tournaments or basketball in the gym can bring them together.

"It is really interesting to be this young and to be with the students, because I think that they feel they can connect better with us, because we are closer to identifying with their age group," she said.

We can give them guidance and we can help them see within constraints and rules of the center but we are not ultimately authority figures," she added.

All the community has played an important key role for the interns' insertion into life in Italy and on Caserma Ederle.

"The community here has been very supportive and very helpful by making us feel at home and not so much like we are in a foreign country," highlighted Rutter. "We've all met really great people since we have been here, so it is really an experience, an easy transition."



Aimee Sprenger, one of the 23 interns, puts the driver's license on preschooler Jonah Vogt as part of the activities at the Child Development Center. "This is one of the best experiences of my life. It is going to be very hard to leave because I have become so attached to the children here," said Sprenger.

The interns will be part of a rotating staff until the end of September.



(Above) Children from the Elementary School *Magrini*, a local school from Setteca, Vicenza, check out the pants worn by firefighters during their visit to the Caserma Ederle Fire Department May 25. About 20 first-graders stopped at the facility and listened to the information provided by Charlie Fattori, USAG Vicenza fire chief.

"The visit from the Italian Elementary school is part of our working relationship with our Italian friends to make our Vicenza community safer under the spirit of the Mutual Aid Agreement signed by Maj. Gen. [Frank G.] Helmick and the Prefect of Vicenza Dr. Piero Mattei," said Fattori. "Any visit like this improves children's knowledge on fire safety and makes this area a better place to live."

Math teacher and *Magrini* school coordinator, Laura Slaviero, was impressed by the way the Fire Department kept the children interested. "It is not easy to keep first-graders involved for a long time. But during this visit, the children kept asking questions and also waited eagerly for the answer," Slaviero said.

Fire or fuoco: Safety is the same in any language



Fattori shows and explains a brochure geared to children about fire safety during the class visit. According to Cristiana Giannotti, *Magrini* school English teacher, the children had fun seeing all the fire equipment up close and meeting real firefighters. (Photos by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)

Camp Darby Insight

Making memories on Memorial Day

By Staff Sgt. Joyce Costello
USAG Livorno Public Affairs

When Memorial Day weekend begins, it's anything but a four-day weekend at Camp Darby.

Soldiers picked up what seemed like endless fields of pine cones, while Boy Scouts volunteered to help clean the Florence American Cemetery.

Luckily, the five Boy Scouts didn't do the math before they volunteered to clean more than 4,000 headstones.

Camp Darby starts Memorial

Day weekend with the opening of the American Beach in the nearby city of Tirrenia.

This year the weather forecast called for rain and strong winds, but it was perfect blue skies with clouds chased away by a cool Mediterranean breeze.

In traditional fashion, Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff, with help from the USAG Livorno command group, rolled up their sleeves and slaved away making more than 600 hamburgers and hot dogs to feed hungry community members.



Harlem Globetrotters posed for photos during opening day at the American Beach in Tirrenia.

While AFN Livorno morning DJ, Spec. Ryan Hall served America's best with a special live radio broadcast, sounds of basketballs slapping along the pavement filled the air.

Three towering men from the Harlem Globetrotters made a surprise visit to meet Camp Darby community members and share in the barbecue.

Saturday and Sunday, the newly-renovated softball fields were the site for the annual Camp Darby Memorial Day Softball Tournament.

The men's



(Left) Sen. Larry Craig (R-ID) talks about Japanese-Americans who, while in an internment camp in Idaho, volunteered to join the U.S. Army. The senator added that even during that dark time, Japanese-Americans like Pfc. Setsuro Yamashita, had a strong belief in human freedom and made the ultimate sacrifice. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Joyce Costello)

Aviano softball team beat Signonella for first place and the women's Naple's team beat Aviano for first place.

However, no Memorial Day weekend at Camp Darby is complete without going to the ceremony at the Florence American Cemetery.

"These men fought for liberty in Europe during World War II and remain here in Italy, forever on duty in the cause of freedom," said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig (R-ID), ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

"General George Patton said that, 'It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather, we should thank God that such men lived,'" he said.

(Above, right) A Cub Scout cleans the headstone of Medal of Honor awardee Sgt. Roy Harmon. Camp Darby's main street is named after Harmon. (Photo courtesy of Ted Fisher, Cub Scout Troop 76 chairman)



Camp Darby Briefs

Italian-American carnival

June 15-24 rides, games, food, music and more.

Darby Day is June 15 and rides are free from 5-7 p.m. Don't miss your chance to win two free roundtrip Delta tickets.

Youth Services

Sign up now for summer Flag Football league. Coaches and chaperones are needed.

Call YS at 633-7521 for details.

Community Club

Tuesday is bring your own movie and Domino's night.

Final graduation

Join Livorno Unit School for the last graduation of seniors at San Pietro Grado, June 8 at 4 p.m.

Outdoor Rec

Outdoor Rec rents mountain bikes and all the camping equipment you need for a great time.

Call Outdoor Rec at 633-7775.

Fitness Center

Softball leagues run June 4-29. Call the fitness center at 633-7440 for details.

ITR

Call ITR at 633-7589 to sign up for the latest trips:

- Pisa Luminara - June 16
- Elba Island - June 8 and 15
- Rome Trip - June 7, 14 and 21
- Florence - June 9, 16, 23 and 30
- Wine tasting - June 12, 19 and 26

Hiding exercise under cheese sauce

Story and photo
By Chiara Mattirollo
USAG Livorno Public Affairs

Traditionally, the school field day is an occasion to get the students out of the classroom and bring the community together in an effort to promote youth fitness while having fun. Camp Darby Livorno Elementary School's field day was a chance to sneak in exercise, kind of like when you smother broccoli with cheese so your kids will eat it.

"The meaning of the field day goes far beyond pure amusement; it's an awesome way to build relations and enhance the *esprit de corps*," said Vicky O'Brien, Adventure class teacher.

"My son Anthony last night couldn't even sleep," said Marisol

Guerra. "He was just so excited and would not stay in bed.

"Field day, field day, field day," chirped in Anthony.

His mother shrugged adding, "Every time he pretended to close his eyes, I would see him open one trying to sneak a glance at the alarm clock. When field day is over, he is going to sleep like a rock tonight."

Sgt. Thomas Garrard, USAG Livorno D.A.R.E. officer, led the children in a few stretches and warm-up exercises before the Fun Run began.

"I almost passed out," complained 6-year-old Jordan Sanchez, who ran the fun run with her mother.

"My feet were so sore while I was running and I really wanted to quit, but mom kept going and I didn't want to lose her. I love my

mom," she said.

Judging from the students reactions, the Krav Maga demonstration was one of the top events.

"I like to knock people out," giggled 7-year-old Joshua Dabney. "I feel safe when I know I can defend myself while walking down the street."

"Martial Arts is not about knocking people out though," explained instructor, Italian Lt. Davide Giorelli, chief security patrol. "Krav Maga is a real, simple, fast and effective self defense practice for men, women and children. I encourage everyone to take the Krav Maga course that is offered at the fitness center."

Immediately following the demonstration, the children were divided into different age groups

Celebrating Asian Pacific Heritage Month



Livorno Filipino dancers perform a traditional dance at the Asian Pacific Heritage month celebration held on Camp Darby. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Joyce Costello, USAG Livorno Public Affairs)



A youth wipes out during the roller races at Livorno Unit School Field Day activities held May 25.

and tested their strength at tug of war, hand-eye coordination with Frisbee tossing, balance with roller races and tactical skills during the squirt bottle war.

"This is really fun," said 8-year-old Sarah Roman. "The squirt bottle war is my favorite activity. That and my birthday are the best days during the entire school year."

Out & About



By Dorothy Spagnuolo

Blooming in Noale

In the solemn event of *Corpus Domini*, June 10, the men and women of Noale, province of Padova, meet up on the road of the town that lies between two medieval towers. They bring with them thousands of flower petals and tree scents gathered in the days leading up to this event.

First they lay down sand and with great mastery sketch out the lines of a grand image; while others work to divide up petals and separate them in various baskets.

The great floral carpet, which is comprised of seven images with religious scenes, is different every year.

The petals, of which there are thousands, are placed delicately on the mantle of sand. Then the other tree essences are added.

Before the eyes of those present the details of these soft and velvet images begin to become clear, resplendent with the most vivid colours that nature can mix in flower petals.

The carpet covers 160 square meters and the end each floral composition is 'framed' with a grassy mantel, and the effect is amazing.

A continuous spray of water holds the petals to the ground and keeps them fresh all through the day.

The carpet remains whole till sunset, on show to the thousands of intrigued onlookers.

At dusk, the religious entourage that carries the Eucharist in its triumph passes the length of the carpet, processing down the sides so as not to spoil the floral homage.

Directions: Take the A4 autostrada, exit at Padova est, go toward Vigonza; S. Maria di Sala; Noale, don't forget your camera.

What's a Sagra

It's *Sagre* season in Italy and you will see lots of banners, posters

and other modes of advertising the event.

What is a Sagra? *Sagra* denotes a local fair, usually a celebration of the bounties of the earth – meaning food, as in a preparation *sagra di torta*, *sagra di erbe* or a raw ingredient *sagra di pesce* (fish celebration).

Larger *sagre*, the plural of *sagra*, may feature musical bands, rides for children, a market and perhaps a competition of some sort, like a bike race.

Attending a *sagra* is a way to get a taste of Italian country life. You order food to be cooked by locals with a passion for the local cuisine, then sit at communal tables to eat.

You'll probably need a car to attend a *sagra*, as most of them are held in small towns, usually in the main square.

When you drive through the Italian countryside, you'll see colorful posters posted at intersections indicating the *sagra di* _____, with the dates and times large enough to be read from a passing car.

Biker Fest

The 21th Biker Fest takes place June 21-24 in Monte Zoncolan, north of Udine.

Details and map on this fest can be found in English at the Web site: www.bikerfest.com.

There will be an entrance fee and a camping area is usually located nearby.



Best in Show winner from Biker fest 2006.

Verona tour

Enjoy Verona sitting on an air

conditioned bus and seeing the main sites. Head-phones are provided and you can chose from five different languages.

The bus leaves from *Piazza Bra* from in front of the *Gran Guardia*, Tuesday through Sunday at 10:00, 11:30 a.m., 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. On the weekend the bus runs also at 9 p.m. The tour lasts about an hour and a half.

Tickets are 15 euro for adults; children ages 5-18 years pay 7 euro; free to children under 5 years old.

Summer in Pisa

On the evening of June 16, the city of Pisa is illuminated by an unusual event known as the "Luminaria." During this night, the palaces lining the River Arno are outlined by thousands of candles set in wooden forms of various shapes.

Naturally, the Leaning Tower and the wall around the *Piazza dei Miracoli* are also lit up, a romantic sight that draws thousands of people to the city.

The next day, Pisa celebrates the feast-day of its patron, Saint Ranieri, with the *Regata di San Ranieri*.

This spectacular boat race involves four teams, each representing one of the city's historical boroughs, in a mile and a quarter course.

The boats are rowed by eight oarsmen, aided by a helmsman and a *montatore* (climber), whose task is to scale a 32-foot mast on a barge at the finishing line and grab the victory banner hanging at the top.

The finishing line is near the *Ponte della Fortezza*.

June 17, starting at 5 p.m. watch a medieval costume parade featuring about 700 people.

The parade precedes the spectacle of the *Gioco del Ponte*, (Bridge Battle), a spirited and entertaining variation of tug-of-war where six teams in medieval costume try to force a wagon across the *Ponte del Mezzo*.

Now Showing

Caserma Ederle Theater

June 5	Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End (PG13)	6 p.m.
June 6	Pride (PG)	6 p.m.
June 7	The Last Mimzy (PG)	6 p.m.
June 8	The Last Mimzy (PG) Mr. Brooks (R)	6 p.m. 9 p.m.
June 9	Meet the Robinsons (G) Mr. Brooks (R)	3 p.m. 6 p.m.
June 10	Meet the Robinsons (G) Shooter (R)	3 p.m. 6 p.m.
June 11	CLOSED	
June 12	CLOSED	

Camp Darby Theater

June 7	Pride (PG)	6 p.m.
June 8	Reign Over Me (R)	6 p.m.
June 9	Meet the Robinsons (G)	6 p.m.
June 10	Shrek the Third (PG)	2 p.m.

Movie Synopsis

THE LAST MIMZY - *Rhiannon Leigh Wryn, Rainn Wilson*. Two children discover a mysterious box that contains some strange devices they think are toys. As the children play with these "toys," they begin to display higher and higher intelligence levels. Their teacher tells their parents that they seem to have grown beyond genius. Their parents, too, realize something extraordinary is happening. Emma, the younger of the two, tells her confused mother that one of the toys, a beat-up stuffed toy rabbit, is named Mimzy and that "she teaches me things." As Emma's mom becomes increasingly concerned, a blackout shuts down the city and the government traces the source of the power surge to Emma's family's house. Things quickly spin wildly out of their control.

MR. BROOKS - *Kevin Costner, William Hurt*. Mr. Brooks: a successful businessman; a generous philanthropist; a loving father and devoted husband. But Mr. Brooks has a secret – he is an insatiable serial killer, so lethally clever that no one has ever suspected him – until now. As Mr. Brooks succumbs to one last murderous urge, an amateur photographer witnesses the crime. Suddenly Brooks finds himself entangled in the dark agenda of an opportunistic bystander, as well as hunted by an unorthodox and tenacious detective.

PRIDE - *Terrence Howard, Bernie Mac*. The year is 1973, and Jim Ellis, a college-educated African-American, can't find a job. Driven by his love of competitive swimming, Jim converts an abandoned recreational pool hall in a Philadelphia slum with the help of Elston, a local janitor. But when city officials mark the new Philadelphia Department of Recreation for demolition, Jim fights back – by starting the city's first African-American swim team. Recruiting troubled teens from the streets, Jim struggles to transform a motley team of novices into capable swimmers – all in time for the upcoming state championships. But as racism, violence and an unsympathetic city official threaten to tear the team apart, Jim must do everything he can to convince his swimmers that victory, both in and out of the pool, is within their reach.

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

Classified Ads

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

Sellers must place ads on www.vicenzamwr.com.

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

1995 Nissan Quest XE: U.S. specs. \$1,100 OBO.

Transformers: Have several. Call for prices.

Metal shed: Works fine. \$30, OBO.

LG Flatron 15" LCD TV/computer monitor: Like new. \$300.

BOSE Acoustimass-10 surround-sound speakers: Life-like clarity. \$499.

Pioneer Receiver: 100 watts per 6 channels. \$150.

1995 Volkswagon: Call for details and price.

1993 Honda CRX convertible: Good mechanical condition, automatic. \$3,200, OBO.

Samsung VCR: Converts the signal format from PAL to NTSC: \$250.

Microwave oven: Rotates. \$50.

Pit Bull puppy: Very family-oriented, 4 mos. old, has

accessories: \$150, OBO.

Little Tikes Country Cottage: Outdoor fun for kids. \$100.

Samsung Tantis 40" Projection LCDTV: \$500.

Samsung TV/VCR Combo: Holds CD, tapes or games. \$100.

BMW 530i: \$3,200.

Cocker Spaniel puppy: 3 mos. old, good with kids, has accessories. 200 Euro.

Queen size mattress/box spring: Accessories available. Make offer.

Large metal shed: Great condition. \$350.

Nokia motorized digital satellite system: \$200.

1997 BMW 520: Automatic, loaded. \$9,000.

Braun ceramic hair iron and dryer: Taking offers.

Table fan: Excellent condition: Taking offers.

Sauder Heritage Hill armoire: Excellent condition. \$200, OBO.

Sofa: Seats 3, needs cleaning. Make offer.

Wanted: Large airline-approved travel crate for dog.

Stepping stones: Have about 30: \$1 each.

Double stroller: Folds up, seldom used. \$120.

Playstation 2: W/controllers and

games. \$250. Games can be bought separately.

Various 220 kitchen appliances: Make an offer.

Lamps: Have two, call for details.

Stereo with CD/tape player: MP3 disk compatible, excellent condition. Call for details.

Eddie Bauer swing: New. \$70.

Samsung 42: flat screen display: \$700.

Leather couches: Have two. 950 euro.

Ovvio book shelf: 250 euro.

Answering machine: 220v \$5.

Alarm clock: 220V, \$1.

Standing fan: 220V \$15.

19" Daewoo TV: \$50.

Sony DVD player: \$40, OBO.

Mountain bike: Men's 26". \$25.

Gameboy Advance SP: Works perfectly. \$45.

Electric Mower: Excellent condition. \$50.

TV stand: Good shape. \$20.

Nebulizer: Used once. \$10..

Pit Bull puppy: Loves people and dogs, comes with accessories. \$200.

Treadmill: 110v, seldom used. \$100.

21" TV: Samsung, 220V. \$50.

Crib and mattress: \$40.

Wanted: Room air conditioner.

Caserna Ederle Briefs

South of the Alps Dining Facility changes hours

The South of the Alps Dining Facility hours are now:
 Week days: Breakfast: 7:30-9 a.m.
 Lunch: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Dinner: 5-6:30 p.m.
 Weekends:
 Brunch: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Supper: 4-5:30 p.m. *Grab & Go service only.*

Allergist appointments

Dr. (Col.) Summers, Landstuhl allergist, will see patients June 20-21. Make an appointment by calling 634-7484, or 0444-71-7484 from off post.

Job opportunities

The Military Child Education Coalition™ is seeking individuals to provide professional workshops through the Parent to Parent™ program. Details and the application are on the MCEC Web site, www.militarychild.org or by contacting the local Parent to Parent™ team at 348-334-3870.

Deadline to apply is June 15.

The NAF contracting office is seeking to contract a Technical Consultant for the Auto Skills Center.

Candidate must speak English and possess a high degree of technical ability and knowledge of automobiles with both American and European specifications.

Must demonstrate experience in the field.

For details call NAF contracting at 634-7234.

Sports physicals

All youth planning to participate in summer sports must have current sports physicals.

Call the U.S. Army Health Center-Vicenza appointment desk at 634-7484, 0444-71-7484 from off post, and schedule an appointment with a pediatrician.

American Red Cross

June 9: CPR training

Health & Safety Instructor Training: Learn to teach CPR, First Aid, AED and Babysitter's training. Class meets June 15, 5-9 p.m., June 16-17, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and June 18, 5-9 p.m. Register by June 12.

June 30: Babysitter's training

Registration and fee payment is required prior to all classes.

Visit the Red Cross office located in Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center or call 634-7089 for details.

Some like it hot

Join us in planning Vicenza's First Chili and Salsa Cook Off in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month September 2007.

First planning meeting is June 20, 2 p.m. in the EEO conference room, bldg 169.

Contact Master Sgt. Tamika Anderson at 634-7093 or e-mail tamika.anderson@us.army.mil by June 14 if you wish to be involved.

Army Community Service events

June 6: Employment Readiness During PCS transition, 10:30-11:30 a.m., reservation required.

June 6: Battlemind training for spouses, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., reservation required. Lunch and childcare are provided, but child must be registered with CYS.

June 6: Play group, 10-11:30 a.m. in quarters 50A in Villaggio.

Call ACS at 634-7500 for details or to register for a class.

Retiree Appreciation Day June 15

Retirees interested in attending this event are asked to contact Richard Hendrickson by phone at 634-7451 or e-mail: Richard.Hendrickson@eur.army.mil, or Ron Reynolds at 634-7451 or e-mail: ron.reynolds@eur.army.mil.

Health clinic Retiree Day activities

Retirees are invited to take advantage of the following services during Retiree Day activities June 15:

- Fasting blood draw for glucose and cholesterol
- Health Screening Table (with BP, BMI, medication reconciliation, and questionnaire)
- Provider table for event consults, lab interpretations, make appointment (if possible).
- Table for Advance Directives
- Women's Health
- Nutrition
- Pharmacy Education
- OT/PT (arthritis, osteoporosis)
- Travel Health and Prevention
- Pneumococcal vaccination

Veterinarian clinic

The Vet Clinic hours of operation are Monday- Wednesday and Fridays, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Thursdays the clinic is open 1-4 p.m. for over the counter sales only.

All clients planning on leaving Italy with their pets through June 11 should call the VTF immediately to set up an appointment for a health certificate to travel on.

United through Reading

The USO's United through Reading program makes it possible to share the enjoyment of reading to your children even when you are deployed. The USO will record you reading a children's book and send video to your child along with the book.

Call the USO at 634-7156.

MOMS Club

June 8: MOMS Club Pool Day and Open House, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. E-mail momsclubofvicenza@yahoo.com for details.

We also offer weekly infant, toddler, and preschool playgroups as well as Moms night out, recipe swaps, and book swaps.

For details about MOMS Club and activities, call Deanna at 0444-945-105 or Amber at 334-700-8443.

Ice Cream bash date change

Celebrate the end of school with a cool bowl of free ice cream.

Join MWR June 8, 1:30 p.m. in the park area near School Age Services, bldg. 308.

Family Art Day

Family Art Day with Child and Youth Services is June 16, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the classrooms above the Body Shop. Open to children ages 4-12.

This event is free but participants must bring a bag or more of clean, safe recycled items. Contact CYS at 634-7206 for details. Registration deadline is June 15.

Project TRUST

Teens, if you're looking for volunteer hours and want to make a difference in your community, join Project TRUST (Teens Reaching, Understanding, Supporting other Teens).

We focus on drug prevention and everyday teen issues. Interested teens should contact Judy Crow, ASACS counselor, or pick up an application at Vicenza High School office.

Applications are due June 8. Students must be in high school this fall to be eligible.

For details, call 634-7127.

DOL closure

The USAG Vicenza DOL, Supply and Services Division Property book section, located in Lerino, is closed June 18-29.

Emergencies may be addressed to the chief, Supply and Services, at 634-6441.

Outdoor Recreation notes

Outdoor Rec's new hours are Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

CYS Extreme Sports

Sign up for rock climbing and mountain biking course this summer.

Courses are seven weeks long.

Rock climbing runs June 18-Aug. 6. Sessions for ages 6-10 are 9-10:30 a.m. Sessions for ages 11-18 are 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

All rock climbing classes are taught by an outdoor recreation professional. Beginner's Mountain biking classes run June 20-Aug. 8, 9-11 a.m. for ages 12-18.

All participants must have a helmet and a mountain bike in good working condition. Register by June 11.

For details call 634-6152.

CYS Sports and Fitness

Make money and help youth sports. Sign up for the free Soccer Officials clinic June 10-14 at the Body Shop classrooms.

The clinic is open to ages 16 years and up. Register by June 9 at the CYS Sports and Fitness Office, bldg 304.

CYS is holding a Major League Baseball clinic July 2 and 3 at the Villaggio sports field.

Deadline to register is June 15.

Summer Flag Football league with CYS Sports and Fitness runs July 19-Aug. 23.

Register by June 15.

For information on any of these events, call 634-7219.

Post library improvements

There will be no Internet access June 14-22 in the library as the library replaces furniture.

The library will remain open and you will be about to check out DVDs and new books.

For details call 634-8419.

Venturing begins

Venturing is high adventure, camping and the outdoors, leadership and, most of all, fun.

Who is Venturing for? Youth ages 14 and older who have completed 8th grade.

Come to the Venturing open house June 12, 4:30-5:30 in the school cafeteria and learn what Venturing can do for you.

Deployment Care card

Receive 10 free hours of hourly care for each child in 6th grade or younger in a family with a deployed Soldier of any rank. For 1st-5th graders care is provided at the School Ages Services building, during regular hours on a space-available basis.

Ederle Chapel

For details regarding any of these services or events, call the chapel at 634-7519 (0444-71-7519).

Weekday Mass

Mass is now held at noon Wednesday-Monday.

Saturday Services

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

Sunday Services

*NOTE: Sunday School services are not held over the summer.

9 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass

10:45 a.m.-noon: Catholic Religious Education

11 a.m.: Protestant worship

1:30 p.m.: Full Gospel

Pentecostal worship and Children's church

4 p.m.: Lutheran Services

6 p.m.: Contemporary worship

Club Beyond

Club Beyond serves all the teens in the Vicenza community.

For details contact Jocelyn Cary at 634-6546 or 348-821-3328 or vicecb@yahoo.com.

Muslim Services

The khutba and prayer will take place in the post chapel conference room Fridays, just after 12 p.m.

For details, contact the chapel at 634-7519.

Jewish services

For details about Jewish services, contact Dr. Steven or Nancy November at november6@msn.com.

For children age 6 weeks to 5 years, use the card during regular hours at the CDC #395 for hourly care 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Friday or during special childcare openings on a space-available basis.

Caserna Ederle Post Office changes hours

The Caserna Ederle Post Office is now open 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

However, items received after 4 p.m. will not make that day's

dispatch, but will go in the next day's dispatch.

Also, the cutoff time to send items Registered or Express is 4 p.m.



Army Postal employee, John Rubin loads packages onto a truck with help from Pfc. Ian Queen, 1st Platoon, 111th Postal Company. (Photo by Diana Bahr, USAG Vicenza Public Affairs office)

Soldiers compete to prove they're *Best of the Best*



(Above) Sgt. Melissa Potter(left), 13th Military Police Company, receives her Army Commendation medal for winning the NCO of the Year from Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick, SETAF commander, during the award ceremony June 1. To her left is the Soldier of the Year winner, Spc. Ashly Flores, 14th Transportation Company. Both women will represent SETAF at the USAREUR-level competition in August. (Photo by Barbara Romano, 7th JMTC Photo Lab)



(Photos courtesy of Staff Sgts. Grant Beyl and Austin Wilkison)



(Top and above) Sgt. Mitchell Gentry, 14th Transportation Battalion, plots coordinates on a map and then looks through binoculars to identify the terrain features as part of the Warrior Task testing portion of the SETAF Soldier and NCO of the Year competition.

Outdoor Rec offers trips to explore Italy's countryside, culture

While many people know that a passeggiata is a stroll after a meal with friends and family, not everyone knows that Italians also enjoy participating in the slightly more rugged and longer, volksmarching, also referred to as a *marcia* or hike.

To bring this healthy way of spending time

exploring the Italian countryside to more community members, Outdoor Recreation offers free transportation to local marcias.

To make it even easier for those who are a bit timid to speak Italian, participants can purchase tickets directly from Outdoor Rec.

Events are usually inexpensive, with the



(Left to right) Community members were among the 92 Caserma Ederle community members who participated in the March 28 Italian volksmarch. Outdoor Recreation organized free buses for participants and sold tickets in advance. (Photo courtesy of Col. Gordon Davis)



Bicyclists enjoy the view along the path following the Adige River near Lake Garda May 19. While this trip cost \$10, Outdoor Rec also offers two free bike rides Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until about 6 p.m. that leave from post. (Photo courtesy of Rudy Corral, Outdoor Rec)

cost usually only a couple of Euro or less.

The first event was held in Galopera, near Vicenza, and Outdoor Rec sold 92 tickets. The weather was great as was the course. The event was supported by the Marathon Club of Vicenza that offered 4, 7, 12 and 22 km options.

For those interested in going further faster, Outdoor Rec offers bicycle trips for all

levels. Tuesday and Thursday trips leave from Outdoor Rec at 4:30 p.m. As they only take about six people per ride, sign up in advance for these free trips.

A Level 2/3 mountain bike trip is scheduled for Saturday to Mount Baldo for a cost of \$10 and Sunday another hike is offered with free transportation.

Call Outdoor Rec at 634-7453 for details.