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Starting with the
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for the Outlook will
be Thursday.
Deadline for
submissions will
be noon Monday or
Friday by 4 p.m. if
Monday is a holiday.

SETAF pays tribute to fallen veterans

The Outlook
Press Release

The Vicenza Military Community gathered in front of the Fallen Warrior Memorial at Caserma Ederle Thursday to pay tribute to fallen veterans from the United States and Italy during the SETAF Memorial Day Ceremony.

The ceremony also included a 21-gun salute, the playing of taps, and a moment of silence.

"Today is not just for Americans to mourn our fallen," said Garrett. "Our Italian allies and friends have also sacrificed in the name of liberty. They join us here in remembering the lives of all who fought and died to preserve freedom. We are truly honored by this expression of unwavering friendship and solidarity."



(Right to left) 1st Sgt (retired) Mark Bostic from Veterans of Foreign Wars, Doctor Piero Mattei, the prefect of Vicenza, Brig. Gen. William B. Garrett III, SETAF commander, Command Sgt. Major Earl Rice, SETAF command sergeant major, 1st Sgt. (retired) Luis Rodriguez from VFW and Staff Sgt. Leonard Day, a Purple Heart recipient from the 503rd Inf. Regt. (Airborne), salute the memorial wreath after placing it in front of the Fallen Warrior Memorial. (7th JMTC photo by Barbara Romano)

Reset pilot standardizing redeployment for all

IMCOM-Europe
Press Release

SCHWEINFURT, Germany—A groundbreaking effort to ensure Soldiers and their families receive consistently high standards of redeployment services brought together experts here from U.S. Army garrisons Schweinfurt, Bamberg and Vicenza May 5-7.

Garrison representatives met to develop a standard model for Army-wide implementation that will also benefit 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team Soldiers and their families spread among the three garrisons in two different countries. The initiative strives to ensure maximum equity and accessibility to redeployment-related programs and

services regardless of the community to which warriors return.

The pilot program is known as *reset*, one of four Army imperatives. Reset will establish a balanced process following an extended deployment that systematically restores deployed units to a level of personnel and equipment readiness that permits the resumption of training for future missions.

"Importantly, it will consider the support from 180 days before the unit returns all the way until it deploys back down range a year or more later," explained Dave Ott, director of human resources for the Vicenza garrison and a participant at the planning conference.

When Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey announced his four

imperatives in October, 2007 he said: "In addition to fixing and replacing and upgrading our equipment and training for future missions, we also have to revitalize our soldiers and families by providing them the time and opportunity to recover from the cumulative effects of sustained operations."

Installation Management Command's purpose under the reset initiative is to ensure Soldier and family programs, as well as installation facilities and ranges, support the implementation of Army Force Generation.

AFG is the structured progression of increased unit readiness over time resulting in recurring periods of availability of trained, ready and cohesive units. Reset focuses on the

unit, accelerating the reconstitution of the force, increasing unit readiness and improving preparation for deployment for subsequent deploying units.

Garrison and IMCOM-Europe representatives from a diverse cross section of functional areas, from public works to MWR and public affairs, brainstormed key tasks and developed integrated approaches that will be captured in a model that may become a benchmark for any reset operations involving any unit and any garrison.

Their work was augmented by experts from the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team's rear detachment and the European Regional Medical Center.

"Today's Army family is dramatically affected by operational tempo," said JoAnn Chambers, IMCOM-Europe chief. "Through this groundbreaking work, we're able to assure the redeploying unit that IMCOM-Europe and {the} garrison support structure is fully cocked and ready to deliver a consistent level of excellent support regardless of where a unit is in the reset process."

Issues discussed ranged from bagged lunches for Soldiers disembarking from flights, to synchronizing the seven-day Soldier reintegration program to a unit's particular needs and marketing efforts to educate affected audiences, including host nation communities.

Participants laid the ground work for a plan that will eventually nest within the Department of the Army's reset model. It will provide additional accountability through the development of standardized guidance and resources for garrisons to accomplish reintegration tasks and ensure the same high level of service at all garrisons. (Compiled from IMCOM-E and USAG-V reports)



Building partnerships

Capt. John Gibson, commander of HHC, 1st Bn., 503rd Inf. Regt. (Airborne) greets a local elder before conducting a shura April 3 at the Zerok District Center in Paktika Province, Afghanistan. The shuras are routine meetings conducted to discuss development projects and security in the area. (Photo by Sgt. Henry Selzer, 173rd ABCT Public Affairs)



1st Sgt. Blaine Harvey, the 13th MP company's top enlisted Soldier, hold the unit's colors while Col. Eric Nantz cases the colors Wednesday during their redeployment ceremony on Hoekstra Field. Holding the guidon is Capt. James Towery, commander of the 13th MPs. (Photo by Barbara Romano, 7th JMTC)

13th MPs case colors, end overseas service

Story by Sgt. Justin Nieto
SETAF Public Affairs

The 13th Military Police Company based in Caserma Ederle, Vicenza and Camp Darby, Livorno, ended its service to those two communities May 21 and it will head back to the Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

However, the 464th and 511th MP Platoons will remain and fall under the command of the 18th Military Police Brigade.

"I'm extremely honored to have commanded an organization with such a tremendous record of military history and accomplishment," said Capt. James Towery, commander of the 13th MP Company.

Soldiers in the unit, based in Italy for more than 20 years, have made an impact on the communities they served while being one of the last stand-alone MP companies in the U.S. Army.

"Over the past few years, members of this company have been recognized as the SETAF NCO of the Year winners and we have also produced three Sergeant Morales Club

inductees," said Towery.

"Also, we were recognized for successfully partnering with the 66th Air Mobile Regiment of the Italian Army and graduating the first foreign Soldiers from the Italian Air Assault Course," he said.

The unit's move comes during a time of massive transformation within the U.S. Army, something Towery and his Soldiers understand completely.

"This relocation to become a part of a combat support brigade is part of the transformation the Army is undergoing to build a more strategic military structure," said Towery.

Towery has faith his unit's Soldiers will continue to serve with "Centurion Pride" as they go their separate ways to fall under new leadership.

"When called upon, the 13th has supported all of our nation's wars while producing outstanding achievements and successes," Said Towery. "We are confident this excellence will continue as the 13th relocates to Fort Leonard Wood and continues to provide support in whatever shape or form required to help win our nation's wars."

Ederle dentist's VHS visit 'hairy'

By Adam Calabrese
Special to the Outlook

Tobacco products are hard on your teeth and gums and the molasses that holds them together is an agent for decay, said Dr. (Lt. Col.) James Houston during his presentation to Vicenza Middle/High School students May 16.

"Hairy tongue looks really gross," said sophomore Taylor Kier about a tobacco-related condition explained to Susan Vanderbeek's health class. "That's enough to make me never want to smoke."

Houston, a dentist at the clinic on Caserma Ederle, talked about the benefits of dental hygiene, possible careers as a dentist and the effects of smokeless tobacco and cigarettes on one's teeth and gums.

He informed students on ways to keep teeth healthy, telling them to brush their teeth after they eat and to use toothpaste that has fluoride in it.

"If you can't brush your teeth after every meal, at least rinse your mouth out with water to dilute the acids to prevent them from decaying your teeth," said Houston.

"The mouth is like a mirror for general health and well-being, and the association between oral health problems and other

health problems," said Houston. "A lot of diseases can be caught early by looking at a patient's gums."

Houston stressed the shortage of dentists in America because the number of dentists retiring. Dentists usually complete at least eight years of education beyond high school.

"We're really hurting right now in the field of dentistry," said Houston. "The average employment growth will generate some job openings, but most openings will result from the need to replace the large number of dentists expected to retire."

According to Houston, high school and college students who want to become dentists should take courses in biology, chemistry, physics, health and mathematics.

All dental schools require applicants to take the Dental Admissions Test (DAT). When selecting students, schools consider scores earned on the DAT, applicants' grade point averages, and information gathered through recommendations and interviews.

"A lot of people aren't making it as dentists because they simply can't pass the test," explained Houston. "It all boils down to having good study habits."

(Adam Calabrese is one of Patty Cowles' journalism students.)



Outgoing advisor earns medal for dedication, spirit

Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick presented Vince Figliomeni (left) the Superior Civilian Service Award medal May 20 for his "dedication to duty and team spirit." Figliomeni was the political advisor while Helmick commanded the Southern European Task Force (Airborne). This month Figliomeni, who has a doctorate in criminology, takes on a new role for SETAF as an anti-terrorism and law enforcement criminal analyst.

Speak Out

"What will you do for your last summer before college or work?"

By VHS Journalism Class



Daniel Schierbaum

I intend to take a long road trip to visit old friends, get a job and save money.



David Myers

Hopefully I will graduate from Basic and AIT and get an MOS in another country.



Gileris Aviles

I plan to find myself a job to earn some money and enjoy my time off.



Giulia Catena

I will be working to earn some extra money for college, and I will hang with my family before I leave.



Jane Helmick

I plan to work to earn some money for next year and take some road trips to visit friends and the beach.

173rd BSB teaches Afghan Border Police weapons repair

Story and photo by
Spc. Gregory J. Argentieri
173rd ABCT

N A N G A R H A R
PROVINCE, Afghanistan – Afghan Border Police soldiers learned advanced small-arms repair and maintenance from the Soldiers of Bravo Company, 173rd Support Battalion (Airborne), May 1-8 at Forward Operating Base Fenty, Jalalabad.

This U.S. Advanced Instructed Small-Arms Repair Course is the second course this group of border police have attended. The first course held in March, and also taught by 173rd BSB Soldiers, was a month long.

The weapons maintenance course included repair, cleaning, and inspection procedures on an assortment of small arms that included: the U.S. military 5.56mm M4 Carbine, the .50 caliber M2 machine gun, the 7.62mm M240B machine gun, the 5.56 mm M249 Squad Automatic Weapon, the Soviet 12.7mm DShK heavy machine gun, the 7.62mm PKM machine gun, the 5.56mm AK-47MA1 assault rifle, the Czech VZ-58 assault rifle, and the 7.62mm AK-47 assault rifle.

The weapons repair instruction on the U.S. weapons is timely

according to U.S. Army Sgt. Micaiah T. Ragins, 25, with Bravo Company, 173rd BSB, and the primary instructor.

He explained that many of the weapons used by Afghan National Army Soldiers are currently being swapped out for the U.S. standard issue M-16 rifle and M4 carbine.

He estimated that the plan for the future is to outfit most of the Afghan soldiers with U.S. weapons.

The goal of this training is similar to many other U.S. lead Afghan training classes.

Upon graduation this group of specially schooled ABP officers will return to their separate Kandaks throughout Afghanistan and train their Afghan counterparts in weapons repair and maintenance, this kind of U.S. training is commonly referred to as “train the trainers.”

“We are very attentive and focused during the weapons class, and we try to memorize everything, so we can always remember everything,” said Afghan Border Police Staff Sgt. Ghaljay, who came for the training from Kunar Province.

“This is exactly the training we need, our instructor is very good, and he gets along well with us,”



U.S. Army Spc. Roberto Garza Rivera, a small arms repairman with Bravo Company, 173rd Brigade Support Battalion (Airborne) supervises Afghan Border Patrol officer Staff Sergeant Ghaljay, 44, during reassembly of the U.S. M-249 SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon) May 5, at Jalalabad Airfield, Afghanistan.

he said.

According to Ghaljay, the ABP had little weapons repair experience before this training, but would set aside every Thursday for weapons cleaning.

“Weapons repair and maintenance is very important to us because this is our profession,” said Afghan Border Police Pvt. Mohammad Taheer, who came to

the training from Jalalabad, “This weapons course is a great help to us in defending our country and for the future security of Afghanistan.”

After the ABP students complete their week long advanced course and successfully pass the final exam covering all the weapons, the ABP officers will receive certificates of proficiency

in small arms repair and two weapon repair tool kits.

“For the ABP, coming to JAF (Jalalabad Airfield) for training is very good,” said Najeebullah Haleem, 25, an ABP interpreter. “The ABP officers will talk to their neighbors about the weapons training by the U.S. and how it is very different from when Russia was here.”

Germany exercise preps SETAF for Immediate Response

SETAF press release

For SETAF, the old adage that “one good turn deserves another” could be changed to “one great exercise is just

preparation for the next one.”

The two-week exercise was *Austere Challenge '08* at the Warrior Preparation Center in Kaiserslautern, Germany, this Month.

It was focused on establishing early-entry and operational command posts as a part of the transformation underway of U.S. Army Europe and V Corps into a single organization known as 7th Army.

Though SETAF warriors took on the training support role as a subordinate headquarters in the exercise, they had the additional motivation of honing skills in preparation for their own upcoming exercise, *Immediate Response '08*, scheduled this summer in the Republic of Georgia.

“Anytime we can set-up and operate the systems we will use as a part of our real-world mission is beneficial,” said Col. Eric Nantz, SETAF operations officer. “We get better every time we do it.”

Immediate Response '08 will take place in the Republic of Georgia from June to August. More than one thousand U.S. service members from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will

integrate and work with Georgian, Azerbaijani, Armenian and Ukrainian Soldiers to improve joint and combined capabilities and understanding, and strengthen regional cooperation.

“This summer’s *Immediate Response* will be the largest concentration of U.S. troops for an exercise in Georgia,” said Kevin Czarkowski, SETAF exercise planner for IR '08.

“We have been working with all partners in this exercise for many months. Bringing together the different branches of our own Department of Defense to work with a variety of European nations is a great training opportunity that really is going to benefit all participants,” said Czarkowski



SETAF Soldiers work out of the Mobile Command Unit in support of *Austere Challenge*. (Photo by Sgt. Justin Nieto, SETAF)

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At your service

Jim Shaffar, USAG Vicenza Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) has been in Italy since April and works as a clinical director in Bldg 169, near the health center.

“The mission of the USAG Vicenza ASAP is to eliminate the substance abuse threat to readiness, overall fitness, and effectiveness of the Army, and to enhance the combat readiness and quality of life for the members of the garrison by eliminating alcohol and other drug abuse through early identification and rehabilitation of military and civilian personnel and their families,” Shaffar said.

For more information on substance abuse treatment or to self-refer to ASAP, call DSN 634-7554, 0444-71-7554 from off post or stop by Bldg 169.



Jim Shaffar
USAG Vicenza Army
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Community events

Tarantulas, balloon tossing teach summer safety



(Above) Franco Lidron, an environmental health technician at DPW, shows the shell after molting of a Chilean Tarantula to Elena Omerini of the Department of Emergency Services during the Safety Day at Caserma Ederle May 22.

(Left) Hieke Luhan, front, catches a water balloon thrown by Linsy Brothers while wearing a pair of Fatal Vision simulation goggles during the 'Drunk Water Balloon Toss.'



(Above) Occupational health nurse Maria Teresa Casarotto checks the blood pressure of Maria Salvestrini, an AAFES employee.

(Right) John De Francesco of the Ederle fire department assists Phil McCall during a fires extinguisher demonstration. (Photos by Laura Kreider, Outlook)



Family restores villa, offers site for cultural exchange

Story and photo by
Jon Fleshman
Garrison Public Affairs Officer

It's a good bet Old MacDonald's farm didn't include a farm house with 16th century frescoes on 20-foot ceilings attributed to Francesco Aviani - or, for that matter, 17th century statues on the roof and a wine cellar dating back to the 14th century.

Villa Chiericati Milan a few miles northeast of downtown Vicenza was built by a local nobleman as his seasonal farm house, according to its owner Miriam Rizzi Milan. Milan and her husband have spent their own time and money over the last 20 years to restore the villa whose construction to its present configuration took about 300 years.

Its high ceilinged portico was the gathering point Sunday evening for

some members of the Vicenza military community and the local Italian chapter of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

In March, women from Caserma Ederle had been invited to participate in the BPW's annual candle lighting ceremony that recognizes the more than 80 countries where federation chapters are located. This time the event was an inter-cultural meeting of members and guests from half a dozen countries and titled "Euro-Mediterranean night of conversation."

Francesca Gheller and Anna Terracino of the Vicenza military community worked with the local federation's president Carla Petruzelli to arrange for the site, the guided tour and the potluck under the portico. As a show of solidarity



Visitors to Villa Chiericati Milan gathered on the steps outside the porticoed facade of the elegant farm house in Ancignano di Sandrigo.

for China's earthquake victims, a Chinese poem selected by Lei Zhu Penland was read in Italian and

English by Petruzelli and Gheller, and then read in Chinese by Penland. Villa Chiericati Milan is located

at Via Soella 7, Ancignano di Sandrigo, and may be visited by appointment.

Sunday shopping, cherry festival, Cadillacs, Corvettes

Veneto region

Vicenza the shopping malls Palladio, located near the Villaggio, and Le Piramidi in Torri will be open June 1 from 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.;

Guided tours of Vicenza: show off your adopted home to your friends and family by taking a guided tour of Vicenza's historical center and villas.

Tours take place on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning depending on which tour is chosen.

Full details and booking in English at www.vicenzae.org click on the UK flag then at the bottom on "Guided tours - a walk with Palladio."

Cherry festival June 1 in Mason Vicentino, province of Vicenza. Events begin at 9 a.m. in Piazza Marconi with the opening of a market selling local produce and crafts; at 10 a.m. majorettes with a band from the town of Povolaro will perform; 11 a.m. opening of the cherry market; food tent opens at noon.

The town of Crosara which is in the province of Marostica will also have a cherry market.

Jesolo Lido in Piazza Nember the 8th rally of antique cars that contributed to the history of the United States will be on show starting in the afternoon of May 31. More than 200 cars including the Cadillac, Corvette and the Dodge.

Peseggia, province of Scorse, Venice: pea festival. May 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. food stands open; June 1 at 12:30 p.m. food tents open, 2:30 p.m. kite festival with the construction and flying of 90 kites; 7 p.m. food tents reopen; June 2: 10 a.m. parade of

antique cars through the streets of the town; noon food tents open; 4:30 p.m. demonstration of sword fencing; 6 p.m. exhibition of South American dancing; 7 p.m. food tents reopen.

At 9 p.m. each evening, there will be dancing to music provided by different orchestras.

The group R.E.M. in the Verona Arena July 21 on its "Accelerate" tour.

Tickets on line from www.ticketoffice.it for 69, 57.50 or 34.50 euro.

Affi, province of Verona medieval festival June 7-8; historical parades take place on June 7 at 6:15 p.m. and June 8 events start at 2:30 p.m. with the historical parade at 6 p.m.

Verona arena Santana on his "Live Your Light Tour 2008" June 30 at 9 p.m.

Festival of the Republic

Italy-wide The Festa della Repubblica is celebrated every year on June 2.

The day commemorates the institutional referendum held on June 2-3, 1946.

The Italian people were called to the polls to decide on the form of government - monarchy or republic - following WWII and the fall of Fascism.

After 85 years of reign, with 12,717,923 votes against 10,719,284, Italy became a republic and the male descendants of the House of Savoy were exiled.

Visit a botanical garden

The world's first botanical garden was created in Padova in 1545 and today it still



Cherries are lined up and on display during one of the many cherry festivals in the Vicenza area. Many festivals hold competitions to award cherries to lucky winners while also competing to have the best cherries of the year. (Photo by Laura Kreider, Outlook staff)

preserves its original layout - a circular central plot, symbolizing the world, surrounded by a ring of water.

Other elements were added later, some architectural like ornamental entrances and balustrades, and some practical, such as pumping installations and greenhouses. The garden, where you can see more than 6,000 plants to include ponds with water lilies, cactus, ferns, trees which date from 1585, and botanical plants, is located near St. Antonio's church. Look of the sign Orto Botanico.

It's open everyday including the weekend from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Entrance fee 4 euro.

Butterflies

In the Entomological Museum, Schio more than

10,000 butterflies of 250 different species are on display.

The exhibition of the butterflies held in an area of 2,000 square meters is divided into five sections behind glass: temporal, natural, geographical, scientific and ecological surroundings.

The show is an initiative of Giancarlo Paglia and his family.

He and his family traveled throughout most of Italy, from Posina to Cervino from Val Senales to Mount Novegno passing Tuscany and Liguria searching for the different butterflies in Italy.

The butterflies are the private collection of the Paglia family.

The museum located in the industrial area of Schio in the Tecnel agency.

Open everyday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2-8 p.m. Entrance fee

is adults 5 euro, children 2 euro.

Aquarium Reptilium

This exhibition being held in Jesolo's Palazzo del Turismo is organized along a more than 500 meters, with numerous animals from all over the world.

They range from brightly colored tropical fish to the most dangerous, which includes the deadly stonefish, the dangerous piranha and the moray.

Reptiles include pythons, boas, anacondas, and various kinds of snakes.

Also find tropical spiders and poisonous scorpions, the stick and the leaf insect, the praying mantis and beetles.

Open everyday from 10 a.m.-noon and 8-11 p.m.

Entrance fee is 8 euro; children 5-12 years old 5 euro, children under 5 free.

Explore Europe with Information, Trips, Registration

June 1, Republic of San Marino, tour of the city with a guide and free time to explore, dine and shop.

June 3, Lake Garda's West Coast, small villages along Lake Garda's west coast with free time to for exploring.

June 5, Euganea Hillside Winery, tour with a guide and wine tasting with an opportunity to purchase. (Adults only)

June 7, Rome Express, spend the day sight seeing in Rome at your leisure using the hop-on tour bus.

June 7, Palazzetto Ardi, an educational tour, for the family, of a working farm, pick organically grown seasonal vegetables and dine on them in the farm's agriturismo.

June 8, Verona and Risotto, tour a working rice farm and sample the farms rice at a local restaurant.

June 8, Milan: "The Last Supper," enjoy viewing the Last Supper, dining and shopping. (Adults only)

June 13-15, Southern France. Price includes two nights single room accommodations with breakfast and a tour of a perfume factory.

There is also free time for exploring, shopping and dining.

June 28, Tuscany and Umbria, overnight at the Sea Pines Lodge on Camp Darby.

Hit the American Beach, tour Siena with a guide and still have time for shopping and dining. Children under 4 are

free. Signup by June 9.

Outdoor Rec

For details on these and many more of the below activities, call 634-7453.

Bungee jumping in Enego May 31. The cost is \$35 and the signup deadline is May 28.

Paintball June 1 at 7:30 a.m. The signup deadline is May 30.

Biking road trip, Level III and IV to Enego June 7.

The cost is \$15, which includes transportation. The signup deadline is June 4. All riders should have the appropriate bike for the ride and in good working order. Mountain, road, touring and cruiser bikes are available at ODR for checkout.

Now Showing

Caserna Ederle Theater

May 20	Closed	
May 21	10,000 B.C. (PG-13)	6 p.m.
May 22	The Bank Job (R)	6 p.m.
May 23	Never Back Down (PG-13)	6 p.m.
	Shutter (PG13)	9 p.m.
May 24	Horton Hears A Who (G)	3 p.m.
	The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian	6 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

May 21	Closed	
May 22	The Bank Job (R)	6 p.m.
May 23	Iron Man (PG-13)	6 p.m.
May 24	Never Back Down (PG-13)	2 p.m.

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

Looking for the movie synopsis? Check out the AAFES Web site: www.aafes.com, scroll to the bottom of the page and click on Movie Schedule.

Looking to sell or buy items? Check out MWR's Marketplace at www.marketplace.com.

Job openings for wellness center

The Center For Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine is accepting applications for a GS-12 equivalent director of the Army Wellness Center Vicenza to direct and manage the clinical, programmatic, operational and administrative functions of the center.

CHPPM is also hiring a GS-6 equivalent technician to perform administrative and clerical tasks for the center. Deadline is June 6 to send resumes to Betsy Walters, USAG Vicenza Health Promotion coordinator, betsy.walters@eur.army.mil, DSN 634-8828.

AFN Website to host VHS graduation ceremony

The graduation event of Vicenza High School Class of 2008 will be available on AFN's Web site: www.doddsegrads.net.

The login ID is 2008GRADS and the password is GOODLUCK08.

VHS invitations, programs and student messages will be posted to the Web site a week prior to the June 8 graduation. This Web site will also contain instructions for downloading video player software.

Congratulations to all 35 Vicenza High School graduates from The Outlook.

Arts, crafts contest

The 2008 Army Arts and Crafts Contest is underway.

Log onto <https://artscrafts.fmwrc.army.mil> for guidelines to enter. Stop by the Caserma Ederle art center for more details.

Volunteer recognition ceremony, luncheon

Celebrate our community volunteers June 2, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Club Veneto. Call Army Volunteer Corps for details and reservations at 634-7500.

Journey Series: Downtown Vicenza

Experience downtown Vicenza with Relocation Readiness June 4, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Visit the Teatro Olimpico and other important sites. Call ACS for details and reservations at 634-7500.

Good habits workshop

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Military Families workshop is June 5, 11:30 a.m.



Just one more for Lift-A-Thon

Vicenza High School athletes Chris Arce bench presses while Miguel Rosario spots in preparation for the high school football team's first Lift-a-thon. The Lift-a-thon is open to the community and will be held 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. June 4 to emphasize the importance of its off-season workouts and to provide support for the football program. (Photo by Adam Ridgley)

– 1 p.m. This is dynamic training for personal and family effectiveness that fosters greater productivity, increased influence in family relationships, stronger family unity and complete life balance. Call Family Advocacy for details at 634-7500.

Contract jobs

Arts & Crafts has several positions:

1. Teacher for adult and parent-and-child classes in graphic, fine and applied arts such as digital imaging, photography, painting, drawing, scrapbooking, woodworking, framing, beading, jewelry, pottery, glass, quilting, sewing, cake decorating, print making, candle making, cooking and calligraphy.

Duties include curriculum development, implementation and administration.

Applicants are requested to submit a short resume and letter of interest outlining class offerings for all ages and abilities. Call the Vicenza Arts & Crafts at 634-7074.

2. Picture framers, engravers, woodworkers, photographers, graphic designers, event planners and buyers. Duties include development and expansion of services, supply management, vendor relations, promotion, production, execution and customer service.

Applicants are requested to submit a short resume and proposal of service offerings. Contact the Vicenza Arts & Crafts at 634-7074.

Sports and Fitness is seeking instructors for Les Mills's "Body Attack" and "Body Jam" classes. Instructors are required to be certified. Cost of certification is 360 euro for each course. The "Body Attack" course will be offered July 12-13 and "Body Jam" June 27-29. Call Mike Garcia at 634-7887.

Club Veneto Bunco

Bunco Gourmet Night is May 31. FMWRC is sponsoring this social entertainment for women, but games are open to all patrons.

There are several ways to win prizes and it's possible to win a \$4,000 spa gift card in the grand prize drawing July 30 just by signing the official entry sheet. For details call 634-7685.

School of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills: SKIES

Youth theater workshop: Registration is June 2-27 for the SKIES Unlimited Theatre Workshop for youths ages 8-18.

The class is focusing on singing, breathing exercise, character development and dramatization. Class will start July 7 and meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Villaggio Dance Studio. The cost is \$80. For details call 634-8051.

Creative acting classes for actors ages 6 to 8 noon to 1 p.m., and ages 9 – 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. Classes will meet Wednesday

at the Villaggio Dance Studio.

The cost is \$60 for six classes. Registration is June 2-13. For details call 634-8051.

Brazilian martial arts: Capoeira classes June 16 – July 31 from 3-3:45 p.m. in the Villaggio Dance Studio for children ages 3-5 years old.

Enroll by June 6 and the cost is \$70. For more information call 634-8051.

Water safety instructors certification for youth ages 16 and up. Training is June 9-14 at the Villaggio Dance Studio. Students receiving their certification are able to teach American Red Cross Swim lessons Level I-V. Signup by June 6. Call 634-8051 for information.

New shipping policy

The new Army organizational clothing and individual equipment retain issue policy allows Soldiers to ship their assigned OCIE to their next duty station via household goods (HHG) or unaccompanied baggage (UB).

Soldiers that are PCS'ing should clear their supporting central issue facility (CIF) prior to shipping their HHGs or UB, and turn in those items of OCIE that are not part of the retained issue.

OCIE will be charged as professional items and therefore do not count against the weight allowance.

For more information, contact Huseyin Kara at DSN 634-3919/3945 or huseyin.kara@eur.army.mil.

Religious activities

Caserma Ederle Chapel

Call the chapel at 634-7519 (0444-71-7519) for details on post religious activities.

Chaplain Crisis Line:

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

Saturday services

4 p.m.: Sacrament of Reconciliation, or by appointment.

5 p.m.: Vigil Mass

Sunday Services

9 a.m.: Roman Catholic Mass

9 a.m.: Protestant Sunday school and AWANAs (Sept. thru May in Vicenza High School)

10:45 a.m.: Catholic religious education (Sept.-May in Vicenza High School)

11 a.m.: Protestant worship

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

4 p.m.: Lutheran worship

6 p.m.: Contemporary Christian worship

Monday

Noon: Weekday Mass

3:05 p.m.: Middle School Club in the high school cafeteria. (Sept.-May)

5:30 p.m.: High School Club in the Teen Center. (Sept.-May)

For details contact Jocelyn Cary at 634-7890 or 349-385-3476 or vicecb@yahoo.com.

Tuesday

9 a.m.: Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)

Wednesday

Noon: Weekday Mass

Noon: Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) Bible study (at DFAC)

Noon: LDS Study

5:15 p.m.: PWOC evening Bible study

Thursday

9:30 a.m.: Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC)

Noon: Weekday Mass

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

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

Friday

Noon: Weekday Mass

Noon: Muslim Khutba and prayer

Faith group POCs

Islamic POC is Mohamed Noeman at 634-6306.

Jewish POC is Dr. Stephen or Nancy November at 328-054-9709 or november6@msn.com.

Latter Day Saints (LDS) POC is Elder Openshao, 334-665-6845 or Frank Petty at 634-3907/340-899-2218. Scripture study is held Monday, noon-1 p.m.

Darby Chapel

For details call the chapel at: 633-7267 (50-54-7267).

8:30 a.m.: Catholic Reconciliation

9:30 a.m.: Catholic Mass

11 a.m.: Protestant worship

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CYS baseball in full swing



(Above) Adam Steger, 8, of the Vicenza Yankees minors team, hits the ball during the game against the Vicenza White Sox held at the Villaggio field on Thursday. There are four minors teams (age 8-9) with 12 participants on most teams. "We also play against one Italian team each Friday night, so I guess we could say there are 5 teams," explained Georgia Salyer, USAG Vicenza CYS Sports and Fitness director. They play everyone in the field and everyone bats for about one hour for a game, and they practice two times per week and one game per week. They are taught all the normal baseball skills.

(Below) Jaquavius Truesdale, 8, of the Vicenza Yankees minors team, reaches home during the game held at the Villaggio field May 22. The minors' teams and also bambino's teams were playing their weekly game. (Photo by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)



(Above) Three-year-old Gabriel Buscema of the Vicenza Yankees bambino team reaches the first base during the bambino's game.



(Above) Chance Heck, 3, of the Vicenza Braves bambino team reaches third base during the game vs. the Vicenza Yankees held May 22 at Villaggio. (Photo by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)



(Above) Gracie Sergent, 4, of the Vicenza Braves bambino team takes her turn at the bat. "My favorite t-ball action is when I stand in the circle with the pitcher," she said. (Photos by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)



(Left) Noah Hallam of the Vicenza Yankees peewee team takes his turn at the bat while Coach Mark Christensen watches from behind. (Photo by Spc. Crystal Abbott, SETAF Public Affairs Office)

VHS track meet



Vicenza High School athletes Nick Williams (right) and Gary Donald (2nd from right) placed first and second respectively in the 200m dash at the Aviano track and field meet May 17. (Photo courtesy of Deniz Houston)

Sports shorts

Soccer official certification

Get your soccer official certification or renew your certification June 9-13 at Sports and Fitness. This course is a requirement for officiating soccer during the 2008 season. Officials must be 18 years old or older; signup by June 9. For details call 634-7009.

Post pools open

Pool hours of operation are: Villaggio -

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays: noon - 7 p.m.

Combat Water Safety Training on Tuesdays and Thursdays: 6 - 8:30 a.m.

Saturdays and Sundays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Federal holidays: noon - 7 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays for maintenance.

Ederle Inn -

Weekends only until June 1. Saturdays and Sundays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Starting June 14 - Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Federal holidays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays for maintenance.

Racquetball tournament

Sports and Fitness is holding a racquetball tournament June 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the post gym. The participant meeting is 6 p.m. June 6. There are categories for beginners, intermediate and advanced players. Call 634-7009.

5-on-5 basketball

5-on-5 basketball starts June 9. The mandatory coaches meeting is June 4 at 6 p.m. and coaches will need to have the team roster. Call Sports and Fitness at 634-7009.

Soccer officials clinic

U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza, Italy, is hosting a soccer officials' clinic June 9-14 at the Body Shop.

The clinic trains students to become officials and trains others to become officials for programs hosting soccer tournaments, such as Child and Youth Services, Unit Level and community games.