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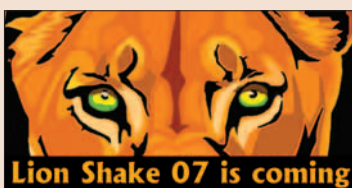
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## SETAF remembers Sept. 11

Story and photo by  
Spc. Kathryn Jorgenson  
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CASERMA EDERLE, Vicenza, Italy – United States Army Southern European Task Force (Airborne) and U.S. Army Garrison Vicenza conducted a wreath laying and memorial to honor the sixth year anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

Included in the ceremony was the dedication of the SETAF flame, a torch that will burn 24 hours a day seven days a week to honor the Soldiers who have given the ultimate sacrifice and SETAF Soldiers who continue to be deployed around the world to



Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick, Missy ViMoto and Sarah Johnson light the SETAF torch for the first time.

combat terrorism.

On hand to help light the flame for the first time were Lucia Curry, wife of 1st Sgt. Michael Curry, Missy Vimoto, mother of Pfc. Timothy Vimoto, and Sarah Johnson, wife of Sgt. Travon Johnson, all three Soldiers were killed in combat operations in

Afghanistan earlier this year.

Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick, SETAF commanding general, remembered those who died on Sept. 11, and those who have given their lives since that day, defending freedom and fighting terrorism.

“Americans from all around the country and our friends from all

nations, joined together as a result of what happened that day”, said Helmick. He continued to stress that even in difficult times to “continue to care for each other and to think about all of the Soldiers deployed, especially our American and Italian Soldiers deployed around the world tonight.”

# Heaven can wait: Soldiers of Aid Station Orgun-E



The forward surgical team and 1-503rd medics work to stabilize a critically wounded Soldier. The aid station is often the first stop for injured coalition Soldiers evacuated from combat. The team's job is to perform surgery if necessary, stabilize the patient for transport and prepare them for higher echelons of care at Bagram Airfield or Forward Operating Base Salerno, Afghanistan.

Story and photos by Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel Bellis  
*Special to the Outlook*

**ORGUN-E, Afghanistan** — A Blackhawk helicopter screams groundward blasting waves of dust, dirt and pebbles. The medics turn their backs to shield their faces from flying debris. Seconds later, they sprint to the helicopter door where a Soldier in a flight suit and helmet pounds chest compressions on a patient hidden from view. Grabbing the litter they sprint for the hospital doors. Life depends on their speed.

Inside, it's a frenzy. Chest compressions continue. Voices are loud and commanding, but no one is yelling.

Medics dart around the room grabbing supplies and equipment: needles, machines, tubes. Doctors sweat and furrow their brows as they work to stabilize the patient.

A nurse stands to the side mentally sifting the tumult, documenting the essentials. The scene appears wild and random, but it isn't.

The team is focused; every move is deliberate.

“The best way to describe it is controlled chaos,” said Capt. Brian Shultz, 541st Forward Surgical Team from Fort Bragg, N.C., one of two general surgeons here.

“You try to remain detached, do your job effectively and to the best of your ability and maintain the

efficiency of the team. Afterward, if we do lose people, we sit down and talk about it — if there are things we could've done better.”

Despite the team's best efforts, the patient has passed away.

Some of the medics sit motionless around a table on the aid station's porch staring at the plywood floor. They only move to bring cigarettes to their lips. No one is ready to talk.

One stands in the gravel and pours hydrogen peroxide on his boot. This helps get the blood stains out he said.

“Everybody deals with it a little differently,” said Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Junod, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st

Battalion, 503rd Infantry (Airborne) medical platoon sergeant. “Sometimes, I think just being together is the part that helps the most.

“I've been doing this for about 20 years now; I see a lot of stuff. People that you wouldn't think would get up and walk out, get up and walk out. People you expect to get up and walk out, never leave,” said Junod.

“Some people, if you did everything right, are still not going to make it. It's obviously not in our control, but we'll do everything we can to give them the best chance.”

“It does take an emotional toll,” said Shultz. (Continued on Page 2, Heaven can wait)

# Garrison News

## Heaven can wait

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 “Everyone has their own way of dealing with the shock of losing someone and realizing the finality of it that they’re not coming back,” Schultz continued. “Some guys go to the gym, some guys run, some guys read.”

Chess is a mainstay here. All but two of the 19 staff members play. Some of the junior members once played while wearing night-vision goggles. It helps pass the time between patients, keep their minds busy, fuel bragging rights.

They use the matches as a jumping-off point to mock each other and poke fun. Swarms of jokes and biting sarcasm ensue.

“You use a lot of humor amongst the team,” said Air Force Capt. Jeffrey Marsh, a critical care nurse. “It’s not humor about what you’re seeing; it’s humor about what you’re doing [outside of here].”

Marsh is here temporarily, filling in for another nurse who is on leave. He’s been here for about five weeks.

“It’s been truly an amazing

experience. Some of this stuff, the emotion, the trauma, the death, the burns and everything I’ve seen here, I’ll probably feel later. You kind of tuck it away. I’m sure once I’m away from this environment and I’m back in the States, I’ll have time to recollect some of what I’ve seen and done,” said Marsh.

This team has done plenty. Some have been tasked with a nearly impossible chore: growing up facing loss, tough calls and suffering.

Pfc. Joshua Ashford, HHC 1-503rd and just 20 years old, is the youngest on staff. By American standards, he isn’t old enough to drink a beer, but he’s old enough to have someone’s life in his hands.

“When they come in, I kind of just ‘blank’ and I just work. You just do it,” said Ashford. “All your training comes back; you know what has to get done. You don’t really think about it. Once you’re all done and they leave, you kind of sit out back and think about what you went through.”

Medical care here runs the gamut from IED blasts to gunshot wounds, shrapnel, burns and



A member of the forward surgical team displays items removed from patients during surgery at the aid station. Among them: shrapnel, a bullet and a rock. The large item in the center is a component of a rocket propelled grenade. The team called explosive ordnance disposal in to determine whether or not it posed a threat.



Spc. Nicholas Lising (left), 541st FST, and Pfc. Joshua Ashford, HHC 1-503rd, relax with a game of chess on the aid station’s porch.

broken bones; intravenous lines, X-rays, splints, atropine and morphine.

“I think we do good things,” said Shultz. “I think we’ve made an impact on the field medical care available, especially in the forward emergency resuscitative realm. All in all, everyone likes what they’re doing here. This is what we’ve been trained to do, so everyone here is happy taking care of injured patients.”

“I sleep so well at night,” said Junod. “I like knowing that what I do counts for something.”

The helicopters will still deliver every mother’s bad dream. The staff here fights to keep that from becoming her nightmare. Sometimes, the nightmare wins. More often than not, it disappears under the care of experts.

The doctors, medics and nurses of the Orgun-E aid station remember the Soldiers who go home to long hugs and family dinners.

They keep these memories handy, close to their hearts. It’s just another tool in their medical bag of tricks. It fits snugly next to hope, chess and an overdose of reality.

## Financial services message from the SETAF commander



Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick

Dear SETAF Community Members,  
 Financial planning, saving and

investing are important. Financial readiness is crucial for our Soldiers and Families, especially during deployments. I want everyone to be aware of the financial services offered here in our military community.

The Army Community Service (ACS), Financial Readiness Program manager is responsible for developing and disseminating information and providing educational programs on personal financial affairs, including insurance, government benefits, savings, budgeting, and other financial education and assistance

requirements. Other individuals authorized to give on-post presentations on these topics are employees of the SJA office, bona fide educators (instructors at accredited universities or colleges), and representatives of on-post credit unions or banks.

Commercial agents (including but not limited to representatives of loan, finance, insurance or investment companies) are not authorized to participate in any educational or orientation program which discusses financial topics. Further, it is improper for an Army unit or Soldier to sponsor such a

presentation.

The ACS Financial Readiness Program has a robust curriculum of financial classes and services on topics such as personal finance, banking, budget, checkbook, debt liquidation, financial planning for deployment, retirement, credit, insurance, consumer rights, identity theft, home buying, thrift savings plan, savings, investing, consumer scams, car buying, car leasing, travel, Army retirement systems, Army Emergency Relief and mandatory training for first-term Soldiers. You can register for these classes by calling 634-7500.

The Legal Assistance Office also provides counseling and a class on estate planning. Call 634-7041 to schedule a class or to make an appointment with an attorney to discuss estate planning.

These services are free to all our community members. I challenge you to take advantage of these classes, and to gain as much knowledge as you can from our community experts. The time to invest is now. Be smart about what you do with your money. Take care of yourselves and your Families by being financially ready at all times.

AIRBORNE!

## Speak Out

“School has just started, what did you do during your summer vacation? What are you looking forward to this year?”



Daniel Schierbaum,

Grade 12

“I participated in the Summer Hire program and enjoyed my spare time relaxing the day away. This year, I hope to see a lot of school spirit and participation from all grade levels.”



Brenda Sanchez,  
 Grade 8

“I brought back from summer vacation a good attitude towards school and being prepared. What I did in the summer was going swimming and spending time with my dad because he was here on R&R.”



Felipe Diaz,

Grade 11

“Summer for me was life guarding and preparing for the Italian soccer season. Considering that school is a must, I am looking forward to passing the AP exam and getting good grades.”



Sarah Madson,

Grade 11

“During the summer, my family spent a week at the Mediterranean and a week in Germany. This school year, I am looking forward to creative connections and learning more in AP biology.”



Riley Pickering,

Grade 7

“I went to Washington to visit my family, Nevada and to California. I brought back some cool new clothes. I also went to Germany to meet my cousins. This year, I’m looking for a good education.”

# Garrison news

## DFAC scaling back service

Story and photos by  
**Gary L. Kieffer**  
*Outlook Editor*

Beginning Sept. 22, the South of the Alps dining facility on Caserma Ederle will severely restrict meal service. Beginning on Saturday only those Soldiers holding meal cards and personnel on orders authorizing subsistence allowance will be served at the

DFAC. This is due to major renovations to the building that will take approximately six months to complete.

"This has to be done," said Marshall Fowler, DFAC general manager. "With the majority of our Soldiers deployed, this is the best time to do the work."

"Right now we are serving about 300 people for lunch alone, our biggest meal," said Fowler. "During

the renovations we will only have one grill, one stove and a deep fat fryer. So, we are limited in our capabilities to serving only 100 Soldiers a meal." The DFAC staff will be reduced by 75 percent during the construction as well.

Although more than a facelift, the renovation is not a complete makeover, explained Fowler. However, the new DFAC will have a completely new décor when finished.

The regimental dining room and the entire glass-roofed area will be completely redone as a more permanent structure with a new air conditioning system. Larger refrigerators and an improved ventilation system will be added to the kitchen. There will be complete handicap access to the facility to include enlarged and improved bathrooms as well.

Improvements in the dining facility will include a new rotisserie chicken section, expanded grab-



Wilfried Thomas adds a bit of seasoning to the daily soup offering.

and-go service, with more selections, and a new section serving hot and cold made-to-order sandwich line.

"The annual Thanksgiving meal will be served at the Mensa Club Veneto," said Timothy Burgess, USAG Vicenza chief, supply and services, directorate of logistics. The Thanksgiving meal will be open to all community members, including civilians and host nation personnel, Burgess explained.

The Thanksgiving holiday meal

will be served from noon-4 p.m. The holiday meal costs \$6.05; however, spouses and family members of enlisted personnel E-1 through E-4 will receive a discounted fare of \$5.15 per meal. More information on the Thanksgiving meal will be forthcoming.

"This is best way to have the least amount of impact on the community," said Fowler. "The main thing to remember is please be patient while we work to improve the facility for everyone."



Marshall Fowler, Vicenza DFAC general manager adjusts the table settings in the Regimental Dining room.

## Civilian mentors needed

By Cynthia Pierson  
USAG Vicenza EEO officer  
*Special to the Outlook*

Recruitment is underway for mentors and associates (mentees) for the Installation Mentorship Program. The mentorship program is a civilian employee development program which focuses on career interests, goals and needs of U.S. appropriated and non-appropriated fund civilian employees.

Participation is on a voluntary basis; participants must have supervisory approval and mentors are outside the supervisory chain of the associate. The amount of time you meet with your partner is up to you. Participation in the program can also be reflected in your annual performance assessment.

A mentor is an experienced or senior employee who accepts responsibility for assisting an associate by guiding the associate's career, advising on career opportunities and evaluating the associate's progress toward specific goals and objectives. A mentor is a person who has a sincere desire to enhance the success of others. Mentors can

increase their professional network, receive recognition from their peers, invest in organization's future by developing future leaders, enhance leadership and interpersonal skills and pass on organizational legacies.

The associate (mentee) is an employee at any grade level in any occupational series who participates with a mentor to attain career goals. Associates acquire knowledge and develop skills which may give them opportunities for better assignments; they interact with the experts and receive one on one feedback; develop new skills and competencies, work with a role model; network, and may have the potential for career advancement and promotion.

Individuals interested in becoming a mentor and/or associate need to submit a nomination form to the EEO Office by Oct. 9.

Participants will be notified in writing of their acceptance into the program and will need to sign an agreement to follow program guidelines. Mentors and associates will be notified to attend an orientation on Oct. 26, 10-11 a.m., at the Post Library conference room.



SETAF commander, Maj. Gen. Frank G. Helmick (center), flanked by USAG Vicenza commander, Col. Virgil Williams (left), and Landstuhl Regional Medical Center commander, Col. Brian Lein (right), along with other staff members and contractors officially break ground for the new Enhanced Health Service Center. (Photo by Barbara Romano, 7th JMTC photo lab)

## Enhanced Health Clinic groundbreaking

Story by Diana Bahr  
*USAG Vicenza Public Affairs*

Ground breaking for the Enhanced Health Service Center took place Sept. 10.

The new clinic consolidates the aging dental, health care and social work facilities currently scattered throughout the post into a single building that will exceed environmental standards.

The facility consolidates the

following outpatient services: primary care, orthopedics, women's health services, pharmacy, radiology, physical therapy, optometry, education and developmental intervention services social work and expanded dental services.

This will be the largest ERMHC health services construction project in Europe in the last 20 years.

Italian doctors, nursing assistants and support staff,

alongside their American counterparts, will work to serve Soldiers and their families inpatient and birthing services.

The U.S. Naval Facilities Engineering Command awarded a 30 million euro joint venture contract to the construction firms Bilfinger/Berger from Germany and Pizzarotti from Italy.

Construction on the new 13,000 square-meter facility is expected to be complete by spring 2010.

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## Reporting suspicious activity



By Albertina Littleton  
USAG Vicenza security manager  
*Special to the Outlook*

What is suspicious activity? It is activity that is out of the synch with the normal day-to-day routine for the area you work or reside in.

**Examples of suspicious activity:**

1. Someone handing out flyers

2. Individuals impeding traffic flow
3. Individuals that ask questions about post and units located there
4. Individuals watching movements of personnel or equipment on and off post

**What you can do about suspicious activity:**

1. Keep heightened awareness
2. Don't be afraid to report everything you see
3. INTEL is only INTEL if it is reported

**Who you can report suspicious activity To:**

Call the MPs 800-064-077  
And/Or the MI duty phone 335-712-4263

When in doubt report it to both organizations. Let them know you have reported to each other.

### Estate Claims

Anyone having claims on or obligations to the estate of Pfc. Thomas R. Wilson of HHC, 1-503rd Inf., 173rd ABCT, should contact the SMCO, 2nd Lt. Joseph Sanfilippo, at 389-965-7604 or email to joseph.sanfilippo@us.army.mil.

# Community events

## Welcome home



1st Lt. Brian Reverri and wife Jennifer embrace as they were reunited with each other Sept. 11, after a yearlong deployment in Iraq.

Story and photos by  
SpC. Kathryn Jorgenson  
SETAF Public Affairs Office

Sept. 11 is not a day most people associate with joy, unless you are the Soldiers and family members of

the 386th Transportation Detachment, 14th Movement Control Team who arrived home after a year-long deployment in Iraq.

"We worked hard to get these guys home tonight," said a blurry eyed Maj. Edward Gawlick,

commander of the 386th. "While we know the Soldiers were appreciative of that effort, the reaction of the family members showed just how long they have been waiting for their loved ones to return home."

1st Lt. Brian Reverri and his wife Jennifer were married while Brian was home on R&R. They had just five days together before Reverri was back on a plane for Iraq.

"I had a month to get that wedding together and it went off without a hitch", said Jennifer, who jumped head first into the life of an Army spouse.

Having no experience with the military or the demands often placed on military spouses, Jennifer married, packed up and moved to start her new life in Italy, all without her husband by her side. "She is amazing, I owe her a lot", Brian said of his beaming bride. They both wholeheartedly agreed that they are looking forward to, "just being married."

Not everyone there was new to the deployments and homecomings, Maj. Edward Gawlick, wife Holly and daughter Kendall have been through this before. This is their second homecoming, the first one happened when Kendall was only five years old. Now eight, and with a better understanding of just how long Dad has been away from home she waited with Mom waving her flags and trying to get a crash course in "whistling loud" for when he would finally arrive. Kendall is living proof of just how strong Army kids can be. Holly is looking forward to just being a family again, "You are always waiting for

something to happen, some news...now I'm just waiting to have dinner with him."

Homecomings for single Soldiers or Soldiers whose family members are not able to meet them when they arrive are certainly not forgotten. Karen and Bob Hampton were there to make sure of that. They are part of a program called Hometown America Support for Soldiers that tries to ensure that "Every homecoming is special". They brought in some welcome home gifts that included an invitation to a potluck welcome home dinner at the hospitality house located off post.

Col. Virgil Williams, United States Army Garrison-Vicenza commander, and SETAF Command Sgt. Maj. Earl

Rice, were also on hand to welcome the Soldiers home.

For some, the reunions will take more than just a welcome home. Sgt. Cory Wrubel was greeted by his wife Monika and daughter Nicole. At 13 months of age, Nicole is not sure who dad is, as she was only a month old when he left for Iraq. While Monika is glad her husband is home for a long awaited reunion, father and daughter will need some time to get to know each other.

"It's still kind of surreal right now, I keep forgetting I'm not in Bagdad anymore", said Reverri. To help combat those feelings and issues that come up upon a return home from a long deployment, Soldiers will begin their 21-day reintegration on Thursday.



USAG-Vicenza commander Col. Virgil Williams welcomes home Soldiers of the 386th Transportation Detachment after a year long deployment in Iraq.

## Bamberg Soldiers inducted into NCO corps

Story and photo by  
SpC. Henry Selzer  
173rd ABCT Public Affairs

**JALALABAD AIRFIELD, Afghanistan** - Paratroopers of the 173rd Brigade Support Battalion (Airborne), found out what it means to become a noncommissioned officer during an NCO induction ceremony conducted Sept. 7 at the Nangarhar Airport Terminal.

"This ceremony was designed

to instill pride in these NCOs and the organization to which they belong," said Command Sgt. Maj. Samuel Smith, command sergeant major of the 173rd BSB during the ceremony.

The new sergeants signed their Certificates of Induction with Smith, from Swansea, S.C., and a motivational speech from guest speaker Sgt. Maj. Antonio R. Reyes, a Brigade Operations sergeant major with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team.

"You may not always make the perfect decision, but you must be prepared to stand up for what you believe is right, and have the courage to defend your position and your troops," said Reyes.

Staff Sgt. Eric Ingram, Co. C., 173rd BSB believes the ceremony is a worthwhile event. "I think the ceremony helps to keep Army tradition and is a good rite-of-passage and a wake-up call for these newly promoted [sergeants]," said Ingram.



Staff Sgt. Eric Ingram, Charlie Company, 173rd Brigade Support Battalion (Airborne), leads the new sergeants and attending crowd in the Creed of the noncommissioned officer during a ceremony conducted Sept. 7 at Jalalabad Airfield, Afghanistan.

## Family Fun Night at Club Veneto

Photo feature by Laura Kreider  
Outlook Staff

Club Veneto was the spot for a Family Fun Night Friday Sept. 7.

About 40 children participated in the event with parents and community members.

After the pizza, the participants had fun dancing to a variety of music. Some of the favorites were the 'Chicken Dance' and macarena.

The next Family Fun Night is scheduled at Club Veneto for Sept. 28 from 6-8 p.m.

Tickets at the entrance include a slice of pizza and lemonade. For adults ticket are \$5, and for 5th graders and under \$2.50. For more information call 634-7685 or 634-8513.



(Above) A boy enjoys a slice of pizza with his mother Jessica (Right) A group of children enjoy a "Chicken Dance" with their balloons.



# Community events

## Mystery wreath appears at Camp Darby Patriot Day tribute

Story and photo by  
**Joyce Costello**  
*USAG Livorno Public Affairs*

In the early morning hours of Sept. 11 USAG Livorno Soldiers placed a wreath resembling the American flag at the installation's flagpole. Near sunset a group of Italians and Americans paid tribute by adding their wreath. Sometime in between a wreath in memory of Jeanette LaFond-Menichino appeared.

The wreath was composed of white lilies with a gold embossed ribbon. This wreath wasn't just in memory of all the victims. This one had a single name and somewhere a story.

An internet search revealed that LaFond-Menichino had been a senior account analyst at Marsh & McLennan. She was 49-years-old when she died during the attacks on the World Trade Center. She has a sister, Anita LaFond Korsosky. But the research didn't answer how the flowers with her name ended up at Camp Darby, Italy.

After three days of asking various community members if the name "Jeanette LaFond" meant anything to them came an answer.

"On Sunday, Maria Rosa (Contadini-Piurucci) brought in the flower display and placed it in the chapel," said Elizabeth Speck, an employee at ACS. "After the service, it was stored in a refrigerator until it could be placed at the flagpole on Patriot Day."

Locating Maria Rosa Contadini-Piurucci, an employee at the child development center, she told her story of Jeanette.

"Jeanette was my cousin. My mother was American and my father was Italian, so Jeanette had family in America and Italy," said Contadini-Piurucci. "Her mother, my 80-year old aunt, was visiting from Brooklyn this past weekend. When we placed the wreath, for my aunt it was a gift, but for me it was going deeper inside the pain."

"She was older than me, but we hung out together and would celebrate New Years together," she continued. "When she got her job on the 94th floor of the World Trade Center, it was such a big deal and all of our Italian relatives wanted to go visit her."

"When 9/11 happened, I was going to the American consulate in Florence to renew my passport and heard it on the radio. It was such a

tragedy.

"My family received hundreds of telephone calls and letters which was comforting. But, the search team never found anything of Jeanette that we could bury and mourn in a cemetery, so there has always been that emptiness," she added.

"I really can't describe how one feels or copes. It's hard when you lose somebody. Under normal circumstances, you digest the pain and let it go through your system. Jeanette just disappeared from our life."

Contadini-Piurucci said, "My aunt is a volunteer and gives tours at the World Trade Center. She wears a necklace around her neck with a picture of Jeanette. She gets to talk about Jeanette with the visitors and it is good for her."

"I live here in Italy and I'm so far away so I was glad we laid the wreath in tribute to Jeanette." Contadini-Piurucci concluded, "I don't think people need to find a reason to remember 9/11, it was just such a tragedy. I think it's important to keep the individual names alive. I wish people could learn to respect each other regardless of religion and country."



The mystery wreath appeared on Sept. 11th, in tribute to Jeanette LaFond-Menichino, a victim of the World Trade Center attack.

## Phishing 101

### Internet scams flourishing



Story by **Albertina Littleton**  
**USAG Vicenza security manager**  
*Special to the Outlook*

Phishing is a scam in which the attacker sends an email purporting to be from a valid financial or eCommerce provider.

The email often uses fear tactics in an effort to entice the intended victim into visiting a fraudulent website.

Once on the website, which generally looks and feels much like the valid eCommerce, such as eBay or PayPal, or a banking site, the

victim is instructed to login to their account and enter sensitive financial information such as their bank PIN number, their Social Security number, mother's maiden name or additional information.

This information is then surreptitiously sent to the attacker who could use it to engage in credit card and bank fraud, even outright identity theft." (from About.com)

#### So, what is your personal experience with phishing?

I received the following URL attached to an e-mail supposedly from Bank of America.

<http://www.cpponline.us/sitekey/system.htm>

This is a classic phishing scheme. Can you figure out at least five things wrong with this web site?

1. There is no "lock" on the bottom of the page to ensure this is a secure site.

There is one on the page itself but nothing on the lower right

corner of Internet Explorer page.

2. This is an http versus an https site.

Sites that ask for this kind of information should be located on a secured site with <https://> starting the URL.

3. Assurance: There is a note on the side of the page that reads "Note: Bank of America will never send you e-mail for asking about your PIN code."

Why do they need to ask you for a PIN Code, the online Card Verification Number is enough to place an order online with a credit card. Many sites not using Verified by Visa, can use the CCV number. This is one of the few ways they can ensure that the credit card is yours. Protect the CVV, your credit card number, and your pin all at the same level.

4. Need to Know: There is a note on the side of the page that reads "What do I need to know?"

Why the SSN is asked? - The SSN is the last question about security."

Oddly most people don't think of this one but this question is not grammatically correct. Many would be thieves have English as a second language and don't always use the correct grammar. Sites like Bank of America go to the highest level to ensure that their sites are professional and polished.

5. Optional Questions  
First Notice the Asterisk by all the "required fields" these fields don't pass the Common Sense Test. You are giving up all the information a would be thief needs to steal your information. Giving them answers to The Option Questions are giving them more information with other opportunities to steal from you.

Hope this Phishing lesson helps stop you from taking the bait.

For additional information call DSN 634-8998.

## Fire extinguisher turn-ins

By **Bill DeLozier**  
**USAG Vicenza**  
**Directorate of Public Works**  
**Chief of Engineering**  
*Special to the Outlook*

DPW Supply is responsible for ordering new fire extinguishers and issuing replacements for fire extinguishers.

Unit and organization building fire marshalls and building coordinators are responsible for inspecting all fire extinguishers for their facilities and submitting service orders to DPW no later than Oct. 14.

DPW will coordinate with building coordinators on the turn in and issue of fire extinguishers as they are delivered.

For additional information and priority of turn-in, call Raffaella Kilgore at DSN 634-8766.



## Sure Start provides free full day preschool

Story by **Nancy De Caro**  
*Special to the Outlook*

Vicenza Elementary School has available the Sure Start Preschool Program that is modeled after Head Start in the United States. It is a full day, high quality preschool for 4 year olds.

The program targets children who may potentially be "at risk" for not being ready for kindergarten the following year.

There is a mandatory parent education component that includes scheduled home visits, quarterly parent meetings and participation in the classroom.

Applications are being accepted now for the school year 2006-2007, and children must be

four years old by Oct. 31.

The program is designed for children of sponsors ranking E-4 and below, but anyone is welcome to fill out an application.

For the first time this year there will be two classes of 16 children each.

Applications are accepted all year long. If the classes are full, applicants are put onto a waiting list and when there is an opening, the child most qualified is selected by the steering committee.

Additional considerations for enrollment may include one or more of the following conditions:

oChild had a low birth weight, below 5.5 pounds

oChild has parent/s whose primary language is not English

oParent/s were teenagers when the first child was born

oParent/s did not graduate from high school

oChild lives in a single parent home

oThe child's sponsor is currently deployed

oThe child has an older sibling with a disability

oAt home there are three or more children close in age

Apply at the Vicenza Elementary School office or call 634-7579 for more information about Sure Start.



# Out & About

By Dorothy Spagnuolo

## Exhibitions

**Vicenza:** Exhibition being held in Palazzo Leoni Montanari, Contra' Santa Corona entitled *Arte paleocristiana tra Roma e Bisanzio*, Early Christian art between Rome and Byzantium, find over ninety works of art to include frescos, sculptures in marble and bronze, silver and glass. Open Tuesdays through Sundays until Nov. 18 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. each day, closed Monday.

And in *Casa del Palladio*, Palladio's house, 167 Corso Palladio, ceramic 'whistles' exhibition, open everyday, closed Mondays from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. until Oct. 21.

**Verona:** Furniture show in the exhibition grounds Sept. 20-24, find over 703 exhibitors of whom 143 are from different countries, although for traders only it will be open to the public on Sept. 23 from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. with an entrance fee of 20 euro, children under 10 years of age are not allowed in the exhibition.

## Medieval event

The medieval walled town of *Cittadella* on Sept. 22-23 brings to life its cultural heritage and interprets it through the reconstruction of a medieval village where you will find a market, old arts and crafts, minstrels, dancers, medieval tavern, games and entertainment for children and adults

The village bustles into life on Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. on Via del Cristo, in the courtyard and the three story building of Torre di Malta, inside and outside the Casa del Capitano and along Camminamento di Ronda, the historical procession starts at 8:45 p.m.

On Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. the village and market opens; 11:30 a.m. mass in Latin in the Torresino church; 2:30

p.m. enjoy clowns, duel between knights, falconers, and enjoyment for children; 4:30 p.m. costumed procession through the streets of the town.

## Upcoming concerts

Deep Purple in Pordenone-Nov. 9; Mantova-Nov. 10 and Varese-Nov. 12; Bruce Springsteen in Milan-Nov. 28; Andreas Vollenweider with his electric harp at the 'Verdi' conservatory, Milan-Oct. 27; The Police in Torino-Oct. 2; Take That in Bologna-Oct. 23.

## Street games in Verona

The city of *Verona* will be like one big playground for both kids and grownups for three days from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, 22 and 23 during *Tocati, Your Turn*.

The international street games festival will be set up in an area free of traffic and cars and will involve 29 games and numerous tournaments for teams from Italy and around the world. Most of the events will be taking place in historical center near Piazza delle Erbe. There will be food and beverage stands for children and adults alike. For an idea of times, what to find and where, visit the website [www.tocati.it](http://www.tocati.it) in Italian only.

## Handicraft exhibition market

Handicraft exhibition-market — in the town of *Marano Vicentino*, 22 km from Vicenza, the 35<sup>th</sup> Handicraft exhibition-market will take place Sept. 27-30. To be held in a large covered area on Viale Europa there will be over 150 stalls to browse over. Opening hours on Sept. 27: 7:30-11 p.m., Sept. 28: 4-11 p.m., Sept. 29: 9 a.m.-noon and 2-11 p.m., Sept. 30: 9 a.m.-11 p.m...

## Visit a museum

The Mole Antonelliana in *Torino* is the only museum dedicated to the history of the cinema. With more than 3,200 sq mt of floor space

spread among five floors the museum recreates the spectacular feel of a movie set. Completed in 1889, at over 167mts, *La Mole* was the highest building in the world at the time of its completion, present day sees it as the tallest building in

Torino.

The city was, at one time, the capital of Italy's movie-making industry until the 1930s, when dictator Benito Mussolini moved all film production to Rome after he created Cinecittà, the Italian



**View of Piazza delle Erbe, a square in downtown Verona. Renowned for its market, the square was the site of the Roman Forum during the Roman Empire. The tower in the picture is Torre dei Lamberti. (Photo by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)**

equivalent of Hollywood.

In the museum visitors walk through exhibits and objects detailing the various inventions that led to the creation of the moving picture, as we know it today.

From the camera obscura to a wonderful collection of magic lanterns, the Mole provides the opportunity to discover the birth of photography, stereoscopy and other early attempts to simulate realistic movement that eventually led to the birth of the silent film.

The museum's permanent collection contains hundreds of early silent films including movies made in Turin. Most were realized by Itala Film and Ambrosio between 1910 and 1930, two of the city's most prolific production houses.

Open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Mondays closed, entrance fee 6 euro; there is also a possibility to take a panoramic lift in the museum at an extra cost.

## Ferrara hot-air balloon festival

The city of *Ferrara's* Balloon Festival welcomes international pilots and other to the Parco park Urbano Bassani Sept. 21-30.

Visitors can take part in various competitions and the most keen can line up for the chance to take a flight. Around 30 hot-air balloons engage in the so-called 'fox-hunting' challenge, where one balloon is released in advance to the chased by all the others.

Although the program has still to be finalized, last year on both days a village was set up at 8 a.m. in the park with gastronomic stalls and stalls selling air sport equipment.

The full program and directions can be found in English on

<http://sd2.provincia.fe.it/turismo/teansf/G2HomePage?OpenNavigator>

## 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](http://www.vicenzamwr.com).**

**Buyers must go to the Vicenza MWR Web site, [www.vicenzamwr.com](http://www.vicenzamwr.com) for details about items for sale below.**

I want a kitten. I am looking for a baby kitten

Toshiba 27" TVw/remote for sale. Asking \$50. This TV 110v, not multi-system. Free 6 month old male Maine Coon kitten

Carrera AFX Style Racing Track Almost brand very little, 220 current, price 49 Euros.

Lego Knights Castle in almost new condition with box. Price 39 Euros

Micro-machines police - Carabinieri truck, toy transforms

Looking for hair braider in Vicenza. Need someone who can do braids and extensions.

1992 Acura Vigor GS 4D-sedan, excellent condition, records, leather, US specs, loaded. Asking \$4000

Chicco Autofix car seat and Ct 0.1 stroller, Brand new ar seat and stroller for sale. 150 Euro

Wall Bracket for flat LCD TV, supports a 15-27" TV and max of 15 kgs or 33 Lbs. Brand new, never used, still in original box. \$70

Elettrozeta brand stove/oven, 4 burners, oven with broiler, works perfectly, 100 euro.

Clothes washer Indesit, front-load washer, works fine. 100 euro.

TV/video/dvd cabinet, like new: black with glass doors, 50 euro.

Technics stereo cabinet, black with glass door, 3 shelves. 35 euro.

Kids bedroom set, great condition: light wood-colored with two beds and one rollaway, one large wardrobe with four drawers, two small wardrobes. 500 euro.

Bedroom set, single bed with rollaway, tall wardrobe with three doors and four small drawers, dresser with four drawers, two night stands, desk with keyboard table & three drawers. 400 euro

Double bed and nightstands, Blue-stained wood double bed frame with mattress and two matching nightstands. 200 euro.

Small mixed breed dog looking for a new home, good with kids and loves attention, neutered and chipped.

Loveseat, cream colored

brushed chenille fabric, wood ball feet, recently recovered, \$200.

Wrought iron towel/blanket stand \$50.

Hot/cool water dispenser wanted

Bloch tap shoes, girls Size 6 1/2 Good condition, \$10.00.

Game Boy Advance, good condition with accessories, 59 Euros

Microsost xp pocket pc, \$400 Satellite dish needed, for an AFN decoder, preferably small

Ferret for sale. Female ferret need a good home. 100 euros.

1993 Ford Ka 2 door Green Ford Ka hatchback; Euro specs.

1995 BMW 320i convertible, great condition, leather seat, A/C, rebuilt engine. \$5900 (Negotiable)

Computer parts and accessories Intel P4 processor, \$40; PC ram 1GB PC2-4200, \$30; desktop PC RAM 512MB PC2-320, \$15; Belkin KVM switch, \$30

Kelty Kids Hiking Pack, perfect for treks around Italy. \$65

1998 Volvo V40 1.8 liter wagon. mint condition, \$4,500.00

1994 BMW F650 with 36,327 km. Runs well. Comes with black helmet. \$1100.

## Now Showing

### Caserna Ederle Theater

Sept. 19	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13)	6 p.m.
Sept. 20	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13)	6 p.m.
Sept. 21	I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry (PG-13) The Brave One (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m. 9 p.m.
Sept. 22	I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry (PG-13) I Know Who Killed Me (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m. 6 p.m.
Sept. 23	Transformers (PG-13) The Brave One (R) (1st Run)	3 p.m. 6 p.m.

### Camp Darby Theater

Sept. 20	I Know Who Killed Me (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.
Sept. 21	Death Sentence (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.
Sept. 22	I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry (PG-13)	6 p.m.
Sept. 23	The Transformers (PG-13)	2 p.m.

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

### Movie Synopsis

**The Brave One** - Jodie Foster, Terrence Howard-Erica Bain has a life that she loves and a fiancé she adores. All of it is taken from her when a brutal attack leaves her wounded and her fiancé dead. Her dark pursuit of justice catches the public's attention. Rated R (violence, language, sexuality) 99 min

# Community notes

## Gas coupons expire

Italian gas coupons will expire on Sept. 30. No extensions or exceptions.

## Festa Italia Bazaar

The Vicenza Community Club is sponsoring the Festa Italia Bazaar Sept. 22-23 in the Caserma Ederle teen center, Luna Bubble and post gym. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. More than 50 vendors from across Europe will be selling a wide variety of crafts and snacks. Lunch will also be on sale at the food booths.

## Road closures

The road adjacent to the Child Development Center and portions of Olson Ave adjacent to the Ederle Inn will be closed from 2 a.m. Sept. 22-midnight Sept. 23.

## Family Garden dedication ceremony

The Vicenza military community is invited to attend the Margaret Williamson Family Garden dedication ceremony at the Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center Sept. 26, 4-5:30 p.m. This garden is being dedicated to the Vicenza military community Families and will be named after the first, 1st lady of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, Margaret Williamson.

This is an elegant ceremony open to the entire community. The ceremony will be followed by a complimentary piano concerto performed by Luigi Borgato at Soldiers' Theatre. Call DSN 634-5087 to reserve your seat before Sept. 21.

## YS homework center

The Youth Services Homework Center in the Vicenza Community Library is a place where youth can sit down and work on their homework in a quiet environment. There will be a YS staff on-hand to assist with homework. The center is equipped with four computers for youth to work on homework (priority) or simply check email. The YS Homework Center is open every school day from 3-6 p.m. for grades 6-12.

## Lose to win

"Lose to Win" is a 10 week program designed to help you learn new fitness techniques in cardio and weight training. Improve your overall health and life by reducing the risk of diseases and maintain a healthy weigh. This program is for U.S. I.D. cardholders over 18 years of age.

## 200 volunteers needed

The Vicenza Community Club needs your help for this year's Festa Italia Bazaar Sept. 22-23. We need 200 volunteers to make the bazaar a success.

Volunteering has many benefits, including free childcare. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, contact Sandy Weik at (san1127@hotmail.com) or Karen Smith at (smithfamily80@hotmail.com)

## Teen self-registration

Middle and High School teens only are now able to register themselves for CYS for free! Youth

can pick up the forms at the Middle School Center, the Teen Center, or the CYS Central Registration Office, and take them home to be filled out and signed by a parent or guardian. The completed forms will allow a teen to attend the Middle School or Teen Center and participate in Youth Service activities. All CYS children and youth must still sign-up separately for CYS Sports & Fitness activities or SKIES Unlimited instructional classes at the CYS Central Registration Office.

## Love from Home greeting cards

Stop by the Arts & Crafts Center, Sept. 26-30, to create a handmade card to send to someone special. It's free and all supplies are provided.

## Vicenza Teen Center highlights

\*Youth Services Gardaland trip. Youth Services is taking a trip to Gardaland on Saturday, 22 September from 9:00am - 6:00pm. The cost is \$35, and we need a minimum number of five youth to make this trip happen. Sign up today at CYS Central Registration in the Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center.

\*Teen Center resume workshop Sept. 25 from 4:00pm - 5:00pm. This workshop is for grades 7 - 12. The goal is to help youth take the skills they used this summer and create a working resume.

The Teen Center is now open on Saturdays from noon-8:00pm (grades 6 - 12) and until 7:00pm on Fridays and some evenings.

## Powder Puff woodworking workshop

The woodshop isn't just for men. Sept. 27, women ages 16 and up can learn how to use the woodshop, make something valuable, and gain valuable skills, all for free Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Vicenza Arts & Crafts Center.

## Commissary closure

The Vicenza Commissary will be closed Wednesday, Sept. 26, for Organizational Day.

## Crop & company scrap-booking

The Arts & Crafts Center is offering scrap-booking Sept. 30 from 10 a.m.-noon. Take this mini-class, share ideas and bring your scrapping stash and photos to get caught up on your albums. This class is free, but you must sign up by Sept. 28.

## Seeking artistic director

The NAF Contracting Office is seeking an Artistic Director to be contracted for one year effective Oct. 2007. Qualifications include a minimum of B.A. in theater, preferred M.A. in music, theater field. Substantial experience with military community theaters and Soldier entertainment is critical. Call DSN 634-7234 for information.

## National day for kids

Sept. 29 is a day for kids at the School Age Services Playground. The Family Fun Run starts at 8 a.m.,

more fun activities start at SAS about 10 a.m. and at noon, there will be a bike giveaway. Call 634-8051.

## CDC Hourly Care

The hourly care services in Building 395 will be available from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays. Call 634-5008 to make your reservation, which is required.

## Budget technician

The DoDDS Mediterranean District Human Resources Office is recruiting for a Budget Technician (OA), GS-0561-05/06. This is a full-time, Temporary position. This position is not-to-exceed one year from the appointment date. The location is in the DoDDS Mediterranean district superintendent's Office on Caserma Ederle. If you are interested in the position, stop by the office, 2nd floor of bldg. 307 to apply.

## Library Closure

The Post Library is undergoing renovation.

Phase 2- Sept. 17-21 Limited service will be available. Circulation desk will be open to check out DVDs and some books (access to books will be limited), internet computers will be available. Home work center and children's area will be available.

## EFMP movie bash

Join the Exceptional Family Members program at the Post Theater Sept. 28 for a free movie and kid's pack for all EFMP members and families. The movie will start at 3:30 p.m. Please register with EFMP with your name and the number of family members who will be attending. This event is only open to EFMP families and reservations can be made by calling DSN 634-7500.

## MWR closures

Many MWR facilities will have reduced operations on Sept. 14, so that our staff may attend the organization day picnic.

The CYS Teen and Middle School Programs, Auto Skill, ODR, ITR, Tax Relief Office, The Fitness Center, Body Shop, Library, Bowling and Soldiers' Theater will close at 4:45 p.m.

Club V will close at 4:45 p.m. but will re-open at 8 p.m. to continue normal operations.

ACS will offer limited services on Sept. 14 after 4:45 p.m. The Com Center and the FAC will remain open during normal hours. CDC Child Care Centers, SAS and the Ederle Inn will have no changes to support mission essential requirements.

## Café Centrale

Stop by the Golden Lion and enjoy Café Centrale's special of the day fixed price meals. Diners have their choice of tasty Italian pasta of the day or a delicious cheeseburger. Lunch also includes a choice of salad, french fries, or grilled veggies and soda or coffee.

## Laura Sullivan at Club V

Armed Forces Entertainment presents Laura Sullivan at Vicenza's Club Veneto Tuesday Oct. 2 at 8

p.m. The Club will open at 5 p.m. and close at midnight. She has performed with Keith Urban, Reba McEntire, and Gretchen Wilson. For more information about this unique musician coming to Vicenza, log on to [www.laurasullivancountry.com](http://www.laurasullivancountry.com).

## Adassa at Club V

Navy Entertainment and Armed Forces Entertainment present Adassa at Vicenza's Club Veneto Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. As she stakes her claim on today's urban movement, Adassa combines hip-hop, dancehall, reggaeton, and R&B to captivate listeners with unabashed lyrics and incessant club pleasers.

## Italian classes

Register now for Gateway to Italian language classes. The next term begins on Nov. 5 and levels I, II, III and IV will be offered during morning, lunch and evening hours. Register with Central Texas College, Room 206, at the Education Center. For more information call 634-6514 or e-mail to [vicenza@europe.ctcd.edu](mailto:vicenza@europe.ctcd.edu)

## Xbox tournament

USO Xbox Tournament open to anyone 18 and over. \$20 to buy in. Cash prize will be awarded. 3-4 people on a team. Last day to sign up is Friday, Sept 28, 8 p.m.. Tournament will take place on Saturday Sept 29 at the USO. For more details call 634-7156, 11a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays.

## Finance office closure

The Finance Office will be closed on Sept. 27 for its unit organizational day. This includes the customer service section, the cashier cage, commercial accounts, in-out processing, accounting, and the local national pay office.

The Finance office will re-open on Friday, Sept. 28.

## Aviano's Bella Befana bazaar

Take off and shop the world, at Aviano's Bella Befana Bazaar. Sept. 28-29 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sept. 30 from 11 a.m.-4p.m. at Hangars 1,2 and the wash rack.

Featuring vendors from around the world, food booths and entertainment.

Open to all NATO ID card and U.S. passport holders.

## Oktoberfest at Club Veneto

Sept. 22, Club V is hosting a performance by the band Backroads. The band starts at 8 p.m. It's Oktoberfest on the patio. Call 634-7685 for information.

## Amazing glaze ceramics

The Arts and Crafts Center is offering amazing glaze ceramics Sept. 23 from 11 a.m.-noon. Cost of the class is \$8 plus the cost of materials. Amazing glaze is available for adults and children. Sign up by Sept. 21 at the Art Center's new location in Outdoor Rec. Call 634-7074 for details.

## Youth dance classes

Fall classes are forming for

## Religious Activities

### Ederle Chapel

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

### Weekday Mass

Mass is now held at noon Wednesday-Monday.

### Saturday services

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

### Sunday services

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

### Muslim services

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

### Jewish services

Dr. Stephen and Mrs. Nancy November can help you make arrangements for Yom Kippur, Friday evening, Sept. 21 through Saturday the 22nd in Venice. Call the Chapel or write to november6@msn.com.

### Club Beyond

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

### Darby Chapel

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

**8:30 a.m.:** Catholic Reconciliation

**9:30 a.m.:** Catholic Mass

**11:15 a.m.:** Protestant worship

SKIES Unlimited. Dance classes are offered from Sep- Dec. Registration begins Aug 27. Call 634-7219 for information on all SKIES Unlimited classes.

## Operation Helping Hands

Help our single Soldiers downrange and the children of Afghanistan by donating much-needed items to Operation Helping Hands.

CYS youth will collect items and send them downrange throughout the entire deployment cycle.

For children, CYS is collecting school supplies, clothing, shoes and candy.

For single Soldiers, CYS is collecting items such as paperbacks, puzzles, paper, pens, stamps, envelopes, phone cards, Nerf Balls and Frisbees, non-perishable food items toiletries, plastic eating utensils, flip flops for the shower, moleskin and foot and hand warmers.

Drop boxes are located at all CYS facilities, the Commissary, the Body Shop, the Post Fitness Center, Davis Hall and the Post Library.

# Cougars take home opener



Vicenza Cougar tailback Kyle Kaus, No. 21, runs 75 yards for the touchdown during the third quarter of the game. "It was awesome," said Kaus while celebrating along with his friends.

Story and photos by  
Laura Kreider  
Outlook Staff

Three hours under the hot Italian sun was the setting for the first football home game played between the Vicenza Cougars and the Menwith Hill Mustangs.

The Cougars won 50-26, but the first part of the game was uncertain. Even up to the beginning of the third quarter the Mustangs were still ahead 20-12.

"We made mistakes in the first half," explained Adam Ridgley, VHS head coach.

However, the VHS players' strengths gelled and the team came back in the second half, said to Ridgley.

"I expected us to be a bit rough at first because we are a new team, all different players," said Vicenza Cougar quarterback Micky Stoner.

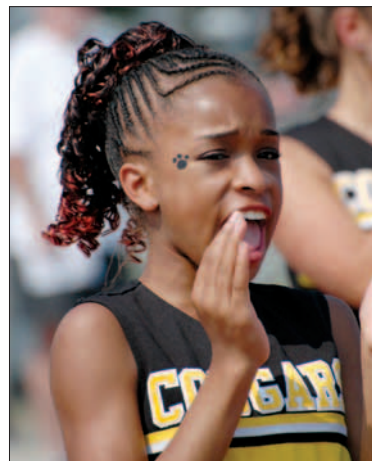
"But I knew that we were going to pull together at the end," Stoner said. "We just took it away and we are going to keep doing the same thing all this year."

"They didn't give up," said Ridgley, "and the first step is to compete. The second step is to win. Today we won. Now, the next step is to keep winning."

The Vicenza Cougars will play in Sigonella Sept. 22, and the following week travelling to Wurzburg Sept. 29.



Menwith Hill tailback Le'Shawn Adams, No. 30 runs for the touchdown during the first half of the game.



(Above, Left) Vicenza High School cheerleader Shantevia Lane cheers on the team during the game. (Above, Right) Vicenza Cougar quarterback Micky Stoner, center, scrambles to defend the ball in midfield.

## Tailgate party kicks off Cougar weekend

Photo feature by Laura Kreider  
Outlook Staff

Students along with their parents, and teachers participated in a tailgate party to launch the fall season near the gazebo at the football field.

"The idea is to bring out all the sport teams together with their parents and teachers," said Robert Addison, Booster Club president.

"This evening, we inaugurate the season. We would like to repeat the same kind of event in the future for the winter sports and for the spring as well," Addison said.



(Above) Vicenza HS students wear black and gold while singing and dancing together at the North 40. (Above, Right) (L-R) Rosie Malone, Samantha Price, Cougar mascot (James Littleton) and Christie Rawlins show their support for the Vicenza High School Cougars at the tailgate party.

## Sports shorts

### New family adventure series

Put away the board games and get out the backpack and hiking boots. It's for everyone of all ages. Cost varies, but free for kids under age 12. Each week try a different type of adventure.

Sept. 27, Brendola Castle, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Call Outdoor Rec, DSN 634-7453 for a complete list.

### Open Court Play

Keep up your game with Sports and Fitness Open Court Play.

Volleyball; Monday, Wednesday & Fridays 7-8:45 p.m.

Basketball; Monday, Wednesday & Fridays 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday 11:30-5:45 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Sand Volleyball; Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

Tennis; Monday-Friday, 8-11:30 a.m., 1-8:45 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

For information call 634-7009.

### CYS tennis, cross country

The CYS Tennis Season ends Oct. 29. Practice is held Wednesdays from 5:15-6:15 p.m. The season will end with a tournament on Oct. 29.

Cross country practice is held Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. The season ends with a race Oct. 29.

Open to kids 6-18. Registration for tennis Sept. 18. The cost of both sports is \$25 which includes a t-shirt, and the equipment for tennis.

### CYS sports

The CYS Sports & Fitness Department would like to organize games with host nation child/youth teams, with players 7-15 years old, in soccer, basketball, tennis, baseball, softball and cross country. Interested coaches or players on host nation teams can call CYS Sports at 0444-71-6151.

### Seeking Volksmarch coordinator

Outdoor Rec is seeking a contractor to coordinate the Sunday Volksmarch Program. Applicants should be bilingual (English-Italian), have extensive experience participating in Volksmarches in the Veneto region and possess previous experience as a trip guide. Should have good interpersonal skills and be proficient in MS Office applications. Interested individuals should contact NAF Contracting at DSN 634-7234.

### Fitness Incentives Program

The Vicenza Sports & Fitness Center is offering the community incentives for working out. Sports & Fitness introduces the runners' and bench press clubs, and the Gym Rat program. All clubs are self-directed based programs. Participants will receive prizes after completion.