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Combat engineers from the United States and Lithuania rappel as part of a combined Best Sapper Competition, hosted by the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Rukla, Lithuania. (Courtesy photo)

Engineers compete for 'Best Sapper' title

By **2nd Lt. Alexander S. Cansler**
173rd Airborne Brigade

RUKLA, Lithuania -- Long before the sun could rise and burn off the heavy fog that permeated the training area, eight teams of U.S. and Lithuanian combat engineers had already completed the U.S. Ranger Physical Fitness Test, kicking off 173rd Airborne Brigade's multinational Best Sapper Competition here Oct. 1.

For the month leading up to the competition, engineers from Company A, 54th Brigade Engineer Battalion, 173rd Abn. Bde. partnered with the Lithuanian army's Juozas Vitkus Engineer Battalion, building on the training partnership between the two forces and to test fundamental combat engineering skills.

The four-day competition was a culminating event that tested Soldiers on what they learned over the previous month. To further highlight the interop-

erability of these armies, four of the eight teams were mixed U.S. and Lithuanian.

"I wanted to design a final event that not only prepared our paratroopers for Sapper Leader Course, but also highlighted the training we have been doing together for the last month," said Sgt. Kenneth Coates, one event organizer. "After discussing it with the Lithuanian leadership I think we came up with a really great solution."

Under the watchful eyes of former Sapper Leader Course Instructor Sgt. 1st Class Karlmark Yepez and noncommissioned officers from the Lithuanian Special Forces, competitors marched to a series of training sites that tested their basic Sapper skills to include a rappel tower, wire obstacle construction, day and night explosive breach lanes, and a poncho raft swim.

The competition tested more than just engineer-specific knowledge, as sever-

al of the sites on the course were basic soldiering skills such as land navigation, small-arms reflexive fire range, foreign and U.S. weapons assembly/disassembly site, medical lane, patrolling lane, and a stress shoot.

"The most difficult parts of the competition were the physical challenges," said Pvt. Jacob Hansbrough, a competitor on one of the winning teams. "It was great working with my Lithuanian teammates and learn more of their tactics, techniques and procedures."

This was an opinion echoed by Yepez, stating that, "There are some differences in tactics, techniques and procedures, but the teams did an excellent job of communicating together in order to overcome any of those hurdles," he said. "I saw some really good stuff out there and it was good to see our partnership grow at

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Army surgeon general: Engagement is key

By **David Vergun**
Army News Service

WASHINGTON -- Civilian workforce engagement is another way to bolster Army readiness, Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Patricia Horoho said.

Readiness, identified by the Army's chief of staff as the service's top priority, is not only the domain of Soldiers, Horoho said. It's a responsibility shared by the Army's civilian workforce.

Horoho spoke at the Civilian Awards Luncheon during the 2015 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition in Washington, Oct. 14.

The No. 1 way to bring about readiness to the civilian workforce, she said, is "engagement," which is another term for esprit de corps. Engagement, she said, doesn't correlate with employment longevity or paygrade. Instead, it's the

"cumulative effect of five variables: culture, brand, values, trust and mission."

The culture of each organization will be different, depending on its mission, Horoho said. For example, for many organizations, such as Army labs, that culture might include experimentation and risk-taking. But a very different culture would be in an organization tasked with potentially launching nuclear missiles. Horoho said it's important that everyone in an organization reach consensus on what its culture should be and then live that cul-



Lt. Gen. Patricia Horoho mixes with attendees at the Civilian Awards Luncheon, where she was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington, Oct. 14. (U.S. Army photo)

ture every day.

Additionally, every civilian employee should know the organization's "brand"

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Learn Italian

Hello
Buongiorno

Do you speak English?
Parla Inglese?

My name is ...
Mi chiamo ...

Please repeat.
Ripeta, per favore.

Parting thoughts

Why America needs her Army

By **John McHugh**
Secretary of the Army

WASHINGTON -- My friends, this is the sixth time I have had the honor to write you as Secretary, and sadly for me, the last. We have been on this journey for many years now, and without reservation, serving your Army has been the greatest honor and privilege of my life. It has also served to reinforce and increase my great respect and admiration for our Soldiers, their families and the civilians that support them.

Our nation, in fact the world, owes so much to these selfless patriots who have chosen to serve in the defense of freedom during one of the most dangerous and unpredictable periods in our history. I cannot adequately express my gratitude, my praise, or my love for these true heroes.

As Secretary, I have been granted a clear understanding of the current condition of our force, the challenges we face today, and the unforeseeable nature of things yet to come. As you all know, we are confronted with a geopolitical landscape that is changing at an astonishing pace. From renewed and determined aggression by Rus-

sia and increased threats from North Korea, to radical terrorists in Iraq, Syria, Yemen and Libya, the demand for your Army to tackle emerging contingencies around the world has grown at an alarming rate.

As many of us have testified to Congress, far from being foreseeable, our requirements have been more unexpected, our enemies more unpredictable, and our ability to handle multiple simultaneous operations, more uncertain. At no other time in history has the value of America's Army been greater, or the need for it more imperative.

As I reflect upon the times we have shared and the changes we have made, I am most struck by the camaraderie and spirit of your Army that is more infectious and more inspiring than any parade of equipment or display of technology. I learned long ago that paramount to this great Army are the timeless traditions of teamwork and selfless service. No one person does it alone. Any success, any accomplishment and any advancement that has been realized is a result of our collective commitment to the mission.

Be it Active, Guard, Reserve, Civilian, or Family, the

combined efforts of the men and women of our Army team have comprised a formidable force. Together, you have helped make a vital difference. Together, you have confronted unpredictable foes, while having to rely upon unpredictable resources. Together, in the most basic terms, you have protected freedom around the world. Thankfully, no one is quite like you-- quite like your Army.

It may be easy to dismiss my optimism as reflections of a departing leader. But it has been your accomplishments, your glory, your actions that provide the basis for these claims, not my words. It is clear to me that our Total Force remains strong despite significant and ongoing reductions to our available resources.

Today's Army is the most capable, most versatile and most diverse fighting force in the world for several reasons:

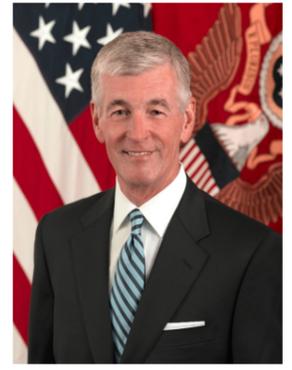
Our force is well trained. It is seasoned by more than a decade of conflict with combat veterans filling the vast majority of its ranks. It leads our joint force intellectually in understanding and employing military power in support of national objectives. Our Army Operating Con-

cept is the very basis of how the Joint Force operates.

Our force is well led. More than most organizations, the Army knows its people --our Soldiers--are our strength, and we invest in them accordingly. Our world-renowned Army education system is at the very forefront of teaching leadership, discipline, management, logistics and efficiency, while innovations such as Army University are designed to keep us on the cutting edge. The talent, skills and traits of Army leaders are in high demand within the private sector.

Our force is well equipped. Our military is the most modern and highly equipped force in the world thanks to the support and patriotism of our industrial partners. The Army is routinely challenged to confront some of the most complex problems of the day. Together, we are committed to providing our Soldiers with the best equipment, at the right time and at the most affordable price.

Those in our force today should understand that others around the world want to know what you know and do what you do. People across the world recognize and admire



your strength. According to recent Gallup polls, the military remains the only institution in which the American people maintain great confidence.

Our Army's strength is the result of the patient, dedicated support of eight generations of Soldiers-- for more than 240 years-- each committed to leaving our institution a little better than they found it.

I leave my office humbled by the service and dedication of the men, women, families and civilians that serve this institution, the nation, and the world.

Despite the significant challenges we face, I remain confident in our nation's future because, I am confident in our Army. We stand as the world's most formidable land force because of the values we defend. Through the service and sacrifice of every Soldier, family member and civilian, we have become the single greatest force for good the world has ever known. God bless you and thank you for allowing me to be a part of America's Team.

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Speak Out

What are your plans for Halloween?

By Laura Kreider & Chiara Mattiolo



Mason Daniels
Family member

"I love to celebrate Halloween, but I am busy with volleyball. I will get candy from friends when I come back."



Maria Lindley
Public Health Command

"Passing out candy with Liz Rouse at the USO Trunk or Treat."



Emily Nunez
Family member

"My family is doing a big Halloween birthday party for my neighborhood friend, Pike."



Arturo Bazzocchi
Darby Military Community

"I will be a witch doctor for a day."



Michela Bonaccorsi
DMC MWR

"I will spend the day with my dad and my 10-year-old daughter on post trick or treating. (My daughter) will be dressed as a witch."



Cpl. James Emmett
529th Military Police Co.

"I will volunteer for the community, either with trick-or-treating or at the haunted house."

Tactical weather exchange brings Alpini soldiers to Caserma Ederle

Story and photos by **Laura Kreider**
USAG Italy Public Affairs Office

VICENZA -- Twice a year since 2002, U.S. Air Force Detachment 3, 7th Weather Squadron, based on Caserma Ederle here, has been working in partnership with the Italian soldiers of Comando Truppe Alpine - Servizio Meteomont for a weeklong training exercise.

Usually in mid-December the training takes place in the Southern Alps, while during summer or fall the Italian Alpini are welcomed on Caserma Ederle and Del Din.

"In the past we called the training program Battlefield Weather Exchange or BWX," said Air Force Tech. Sgt. Rafael Delgado, battlefield weather supervisor of 7th Weather Squadron's Det. 3, and one of this year's instructors.

"Now, the name has changed to Tactical Weather Exchange, also known as TWX 2015," he said.

Delgado explained that the primary goal of this bi-annual partnership is collaboration with fellow Alpini weather colleagues.

The four-day event held Sept. 28 – Oct. 1 focused on sharing skills about observing and forecasting weather techniques used by U.S. forces.

"We orient the Alpini Meteomont-- covering basic weather observing techniques, weather site selection, M4 and M9 EST [engagement skills training] familiarization, basic combat lifesaver training and basic parachuting," said Delgado, who has participated in this exercise with the Italian Alpini three times.

"I have done two years training here (BWX and TWX) and I have gone up to Passo Tonale [Alps] for their avalanche training," he said.

Delgado added he enjoys this type of training because of the chance to meet new friends and a great network of worldwide meteorology contacts.

This iteration of training was the first experience on Caserma Ederle for all eight participants of Alpini troops, who came from three locations including Bolzano, L'Aquila and Udine. Alpini soldiers had the chance to learn how the Air Force supports the Army on the battlefield, and assist in accurate visibility forecasting and on how to document and transmit field-collected weather data.

"The Alpini were given multiple training courses,



Above: Cpl. Gabriele Tudisco, Comando Truppe Alpine - Servizio Meteomont, verifies distance markers to assist in accurate visibility forecasting during the four-day Tactical Weather Exchange training program held on Caserma Ederle Oct. 1. Below: Comando Truppe Alpine - Servizio Meteomont 1°Warrant Officer Michele Tolazzi measures wind intensity.

and through these courses, they learned how the Detachment 3 provides accurate, timely, relevant weather information," said Staff Sgt. Katelyn Field, a forecaster with 7th WS Det. 3 and training instructor.

The Italian Alpini's response was positive.

Lt. Col. Daniele Battaini of the Comando Truppe Alpine - Meteomont of Bolzano, said that having the opportunity to operate with a foreign military has been very helpful.

"Thanks to the previous experiences, our exchanges have been consolidating throughout the years and we really appreciated their proficiency.

"We are certainly looking forward to repeating this experience next year. In the meantime, we are coordinating a weeklong training, which will take place in Corvara, Val Badia, in the middle of December," explained Battaini.

That training on the Alps will focus on learning and upgrading some techniques about snow conditions, avalanche forecast and risk evaluation.

An award ceremony took place at the end of the training and each Alpini soldier was handed a certificate.

"The Alpini soldiers bring a great attitude to the training, and they really make us feel welcome in their country. Lastly, it is very rewarding to be able to present our knowledge and be able to receive their knowledge when it comes to military, meteorological and personal experiences," Delgado said.



Italian government changes auto insurance requirement

VICENZA -- Effective Oct. 18, the Italian government no longer requires the physical display of insurance cards on privately owned vehicles.

Insurance companies should have contacted customers by mail with specific guidance and steps needed to ensure data is properly in the Italian Traffic System.

What this means to Soldiers, civilians and their families is that everyone is still required to keep the original insurance documentation, original registration and safety inspections in POVs, but ensure there are copies in a safe place at home. Also, traffic cameras and police cruisers will be able to conduct "real time" checks on cars if traffic offenses are being committed, meaning if drivers have not received citations for violating the Italian Road Code on the autostrada and other roads in the past, drivers can expect this to change.

It's important to always remember the rules of the road and set cruise control, road conditions permitting, to ensure you do not get violations for speeding. Camera systems may also capture a car's image when speeding and if drivers are

using cell phones, non-hands-free, they will receive an additional five points to their driving record. In the event drivers do not have valid insurance, they may receive a fine between 841 to 3,287 euro and possible car impoundment.

In the event of an accident, it is vital to exchange information; always get the other party's insurance and personal information. If the other party does not have insurance, register for a claim with CONSAP; find the form on www.consap.it. Provost Marshal Office interpreters are able to assist at the PMO.

When traveling to non-European Union countries, drivers are required to carry the insurance "Green Card" at all times. This card, provided by insurance companies, is proof for law enforcement in other countries that car and driver are insured. Finally, remember that the Armed Forces Italy driver's license does not cover driving outside of Italy; drivers must have a valid International License. The international license can be obtained through services like AAA or a variety of online services in the United States. This document is valid for one year with a non-expired U.S. state-issued license.

Pledge drive promotes online giving

VICENZA -- The Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas, which began on Sept. 21, is holding a three-day Pledge Drive contest beginning Oct. 28. The Pledge Drive aims to encourage online giving and adds a competitive spirit to the campaign.

The 2015 Pledge Drive focuses on digital giving and brings awareness to the many ways one can give online through the CFC-O, including:

- DFAS myPay (paperless payroll allotment)
- CFC-O eGiving (credit/debit card or e-Check)

This pledge drive not only promotes the use of online giving, but also fosters a sense of camaraderie and competitiveness among unit members. This is a fun way for uniformed and civilian personnel to get involved with the CFC-O campaign and really make a difference for those in need. Participants can donate to the charity of their choice, some of which help other military personnel abroad.

Prizes will be awarded to each component's units with the top number of online gifts made during the Pledge Drive. Unit coordinators will also be recognized for their leadership role in advancing participation. Prizes include certificates, coin sets, gift bags and more.

Final results and winners will be announced on Nov. 2 on Facebook and the CFC-O website.

Run through the Department of Defense, the CFC-O is the yearly workplace giving campaign for the five overseas combatant commands. Our uniformed and civilian personnel dedicate themselves every day to their service to our country, and during campaign season, they step up even more by giving to CFC-O charities and helping people in need around the world. The CFC-O is one of the most successful charitable workplace giving campaigns in the world. Last year, the five overseas combatant commands pledged over \$8 million, benefitting millions of people in need. The CFC-O is administered by Global Impact. For more information, visit www.cfcoverseas.org.



Online 'Safe and Sound' campaign draws attention to child neglect

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By **Jacqueline M. Hames**
Soldiers Live

WASHINGTON -- A Department of Defense-sponsored online campaign called "Safe and Sound" launched Oct. 9 to focus on prevention of child abuse and neglect, especially in military families. Three days later, it had some 146,000 followers.

During the 2015 Association of the United States Army Annual Meeting and Exposition in Washington, Oct. 12-14, Rosemary Williams, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military community and family policy, discussed family resiliency as well as the DoD's social media campaign.

The Safe and Sound campaign, with the Twitter hashtag "#SafeandSound," is focused on child abuse and neglect.

"We're addressing three key areas here, [including] absent child supervision, physical or environmental hazards and distracted parenting - also known as electronic distraction," Williams explained. "This campaign will allow us to reach audiences beyond traditional social media or DoD-based websites."

The campaign also involves ads on news outlets and websites, including a popular parenting website.

The effort "will allow us to reach military families while they are seeking information on other aspects of their lives," Williams said.

Military resiliency centers on the family, Williams said. In a recent article on DoDLive, "Domestic Violence Prevention: Everyone Deserves a Life Free



of Abuse," she said the most vulnerable member of the family is the child. She also emphasized the importance of the campaign and encouraged Soldiers and other military members to participate.

Williams also encouraged open discussion in the military on the subject of resiliency, one of the key missions for Military Community and Family Policy, and advocated peer-to-peer support.

Corie Weathers, licensed family counselor and 2015 Armed Forces Insurance Military Spouse of the Year, expanded on the subject of familial resiliency. She said she believes the military can maintain resilient families through encouraging strong marriages. Having a supportive, communicative marriage helps guide families through tough times. If the Army supports marriages, it will, by extension, support families, Weathers explained.

"We need more leaders to step forward and talk about what it's like to make their families stronger and invest in their marriages," Weathers said. "We need you to [tell Soldiers] during your down time, during your training schedule, encourage your families to go get counseling, go to

retreats, or do what they need to do to take care of their families."

That messaging and that effort should happen, she said, "even if it uses command funds."

Weathers also recommended more creative and innovative ways to support marriages, through retreats and counseling and other face-to-face connections.

Also on the panel was retired Maj. Gen. Mark Graham, who also highlighted the Vets4Warriors program. The non-profit provides peer-to-peer, immediate assistance to service members. Their 24/7 hotline lets service members and retirees talk with military veterans for help with crisis situations. The program also conducts follow-up calls for as long as the caller needs.

Soldiers in crisis, or any who feel the need to reach out for help, should contact any of the following resources:

Vets4Warriors, 855-838-8255, www.vets4warriors.com

National Domestic Violence Hotline, 800-799-7233

National Child Traumatic Stress Network, www.nctsn.net

Military One Source, 800-342-9647, militaryonesource.mil

Safe and Sound Campaign, militaryonesource.mil/safe-and-sound

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 800-273-8255

Family Advocacy Program branches on military installations, www.military-installations.dod.mil

'Idol' singers promote anti-bullying campaign

Story and photo by
Chiara Mattiolo
DMC Public Affairs Office

LIVORNO -- American Idol Season 6 contestant, Phil Stacey, toured in Europe as part of a MCYM/Club

Beyond Character Development event that brought him to Camp Darby Oct. 5 where he met with students from grades 4 to 8 as part of an anti-bullying campaign.

Stacey said he hopes to inspire teens to be good to each other with his message of bullying awareness and prevention.

"When I was your age, I wanted to be a singer," he said. "So I made decisions which brought me to this point [competing in the popular singing competition on national television and signing with a record label], so what I am telling you today is make a wise decision today and strive for what your dream is."

Stacey's message was about overcoming obstacle and being persistent.

"There will always be someone who tells you that you won't make it, that you are not good enough. (But) there is only one thing that could prevent you from reaching your objectives, and it's your decisions," continued Stacey.

Travor Hager, Stacey's drummer, spoke about the importance of limited use of cellular phones and social media versus the importance of friendship. He challenged the students to take some time



Trevor Hager and Phil Stacey, former American Idol contestants, performed at the Darby community center and spoke to students about limiting cell phone and social media use and focusing on face-to-face friendships.

away from social media and phones.

"I challenge you to be different because the most valuable thing is people," said Hager.

Stacey offered a free concert for the Darby Military Community at the community center later in the evening.

After his appearance on American Idol in 2007, the singer signed to a recording contract with Lyric Street Records. His first single "If You Didn't Love Me" was released on Jan. 7, 2008.

"I was 28 at the time and was in the

U.S. Navy Band. I made it to the top five [on American Idol]. I did not win, but I had the chance to record my first disc," Stacey said. His self-titled debut album was recorded in April 2008. In 2009, Stacey signed to Reunion Records and his first album for the label, "Into the Light," was released Aug. 25. It has sold 18,000 copies so far.

In 2013, Stacey's song "Be Good to Each Other" was picked up to be part of the National Bullying Awareness Campaign.

and that brand should be a strong one, Horoho said.

While the Army has its Trusted Professionals brand, each organization within the Army has one that is unique to it.

Soldiers have a strong foundation in Army values, Horoho said. Examples of those include the Army Values and the Warrior Ethos. Each organization within the Army will also have its own values that are more closely aligned with its mission. In Army medicine, for example, values associated with preventative care and treatment would be important, she said.

Trust occurs "when the employer and the employee become a team, not opponents," Horoho said. Trust must be transparent and involve commitment to each other and to the team. Conversely, external stakeholders must also have trust in the organization supporting them, she said. For instance, sick or injured Soldiers must trust Army medicine. An infantry unit must trust its close-air support, and so on.

While the chief of staff has repeatedly said the Army's mission is to fight and win wars, each organization within the Army will also have its own secondary mission that supports the larger Army mission, she added.

Knowing the organization's mission and reaching consensus and buy-in on that mission is important, Horoho said. And because sometimes organizations change, the mission statement might have to change as well. When that happens, there should be consensus on what those changes are, she added.

Creating engagement, Horoho said, "is a shared responsibility between both employees and their supervisors. It's an outcome of a team effort. It's an expectation, not an entitlement ... I believe each of us as team members must understand where we are and where the team is in all of the five variables."

Everyone in an organization, Horoho said, must have a voice in the conversation about those five variables.

"If we are to win in a complex and uncertain world, we need the certainty that our civilian workforce is fully engaged," the Army surgeon general stressed.

Paraphrasing President Ronald Reagan, Horoho said, "The ability of this or any administration to succeed depends in no small degree on the energy, the dedication and the spirit of federal employees."

Army civilians can do that, she said, by "providing the foundation [and] institutional knowledge that allows us to do what we do."

In her own organization, she said, 48,000 of its 181,000 personnel are Army civilians.

Horoho concluded that throughout her 40-year career, she's "found the civilian workforce to be one of the most dedicated, one of the most inspiring workforces that there is."

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every site."

Their faces might have been a little dirty, and their bodies a little sore, but there were smiles all around as Lithuanian Lt. Col. Arunas Dzidzevicius, commander, Juozas Vitkus Eng. Bn., addressed the group of combined group of sappers at the competition's closing ceremony.

"The combined efforts and motivation this week shows me that we can work together when called to do so," said Dzidzevicius. "I'm very proud of the work that we have accomplished together during this competition."



Keep an eye out for a new Outlook!

The USAG Italy Public Affairs Office is proud to bring readers the Outlook in this new, tabloid-sized format. Look for the published, "hard copy" version on stands with the Nov. 6 issue!

Scare up some fun this Halloween

Caserma Ederle

Oct. 30

4-5 p.m. Fall Carnival, Villaggio School Age Center. Carnival booths, cupcake challenge, costume parade and more. For children grades K-5. Youth not enrolled must be accompanied by an adult.

6-8 p.m. Halloween Dance, Villaggio Youth Center. Costume contest; awards for best overall and most creative. For children grades 6-8.

9 p.m.-midnight HallowScream Party, Ederle Teen Center. Scary movies, zombie dodge ball, pumpkin carving, mystery bowls, monster photo booth and costume contest. Awards for best overall, scariest and most creative costume. For children grades 9-12.

Brigade family readiness groups are planning trunk-or-treat and family/Soldier events in their areas on Del Din. Check with your FRG for more information.

Oct. 31

11 a.m. to 1 a.m. (Nov. 1) Spooktacular Halloween Bowling, Ederle Arena. Special bowling package; children's costume contest and spooky videos. \$1 games plus shoe rental. \$29.95 package includes two hours of bowling, large cheese pizza, six bottled drinks and shoe rental. Children's costume contest starts at 8:30 p.m.; spooky videos begin at 9 p.m.

1-5 p.m. Spooktacular event sponsored by USO. Trunk-or-treating for the entire community, Caserma Ederle.

6-8 p.m. Trick-or-treating throughout Villaggio housing area. Participation from residents is voluntary. Garrison will help supplement candy for identified participants. Commissary customers may donate bags of candy; see donation box at commissary.

6:30-8 p.m. Zombie Run Apocalyptic Hunt, starts in front of Del Din Fitness Center. It's more than a race; you have to survive! adult-themed event for U.S. ID cardholders. Cost \$15 before Oct. 30; \$20 on event day. Pick up race packet, 4:30-6:20 p.m. Award ceremony follows at the Warrior Zone.

7 p.m.-midnight Halloween bash, Del Din Warrior Zone. A rave party, Rocky Horror interactive movie, neon paint spray guns, laser lights, trance music & DJ, costume contest and games. Adult-themed party.

Trick-or-Treating on Villaggio

Base access is limited to ID cardholders and their guests.

Escort passes will not be issued at Villaggio on day of events.

Use fairgrounds near Villaggio for parking. Gates and roads will be closed 15 minutes before and after event.

Call Provost Marshal Office for more information about passes.

Camp Darby

Oct. 30

3-5 p.m. Story hour at the library. Candy will be available.

5-7 p.m. Trick-or-treat/trunk-or-treat around the community. Shuttle bus will be provided to visit several areas: games at the community center; hot chocolate and fruit at the commissary; and trunk-or-treat in the post office parking lot.

7 p.m. Adult party at the Darby Community Center

A haunted house will also be set up in the former Air Force building. At time of publication, hours were not available.

Villaggio participants

Trick-or-Treat



Greetings Villaggio Resident!

This sign will identify homes that are participating in the Trick-or-Treating on Saturday, October 31, 6-8 p.m. Trick-or-Treaters will be informed to go only to houses displaying this sign. Please post the attached sign on your door if you will be home and plan to be part of the fun. The candy distribution team will deliver all donated candy evenly between homes with this sign posted late Saturday afternoon.

Please call 634-5087 with any questions or concerns.

Happy Halloween

Above is the poster Villaggio residents will post on their doors if they are participating in trick-or-treating Oct. 31.

HALLOWEEN

Friday, October 30

- Fall Carnival - 4-5 p.m. Villaggio School Age Center - Grades K-5
- Halloween Dance - 6-8 p.m. Villaggio Youth Center - Grades 6-8
- Hallow-Scream Party - 9 p.m. - Midnight Ederle Teen Center - Grades 9-12

Saturday, October 31

Spook-tacular Halloween Bowling

11 a.m. - 1 a.m. - Arena
\$1 games plus free shoe rental
\$29.95 Bowling
Children's costume contest at 8:30 p.m.
Spooky Videos begin at 9 p.m.

Zombie Apocalyptic Hunt

6:30 - 8 p.m. - Del Din Fitness Center
Adult themed event for U.S. ID card holders
Race packet pick up 4:30- 6:20 p.m.
Race start 6:30 p.m.
Award ceremony follows at the Warrior Zone

Halloween Bash

7 p.m.-Midnight - Warrior Zone
Adult Themed Rave Party

Other VMC Events

Oct. 30. Del Din BDE FRG Trunk-or-Treat
Oct. 31 Ederle Hoekstra Field USO Trunk-or-Treat
Oct. 31 6-8 p.m. Villaggio Residents Trick-or-Treat



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A 'SHARP' new center

Maj. Gen. Darryl A. Williams (left), commanding general of U.S. Army Africa, Monique Y. Ferrell, director, Sexual Harassment / Assault Response and Prevention office, Capt. Harrison M. Zabell, company commander, U.S. Army Garrison Italy, Lt. Col. Eric A. Baus, deputy commander of 173rd Airborne Brigade, and Amy Braley (behind Ferrell), SHARP program manager, conduct a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the newly renovated Vicenza Military Community SHARP Resource Center on Caserma Ederle, Oct. 7. (Photo by Davide Dalla Massara)

Social media Army takes online misconduct seriously

VICENZA -- Social media is a dangerous place for reputations: One errant post can lead to instant, worldwide infamy.

For service members, achieving online infamy may not be the worst outcome of an errant post. Service members stand to lose their professional reputations, their careers, or even their freedom by going viral.

In the news

Recent headlines demonstrate how widespread the problem is: In 2012, a Marine sergeant was discharged from the Corps after he harshly criticized the U.S. President on his Facebook page. In 2013, a Fort Carson, Colo., Soldier received adverse administrative action after posting a photo of herself hiding from Retreat and To the Colors. And in 2015, several Wisconsin National Guard Soldiers received an indefinite suspension from their honor guard positions after taking and posting photos of themselves posing with a flag-draped casket.

In response to stories like these, the Army has taken a stance against inappro-

priate social media posts and other forms of online misconduct by issuing a new policy on professional online conduct: All Army Activities Message (ALARACT) 122/2015.

Army message

The Army issued ALARACT 122/2015 primarily to remind leaders and Soldiers that online misconduct goes against Army Values and is punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice to the same extent as offline misconduct. Some forms of online misconduct are punishable under the UCMJ because they are violations of a general order or regulation.

For example, Soldiers who bully, haze, or express racial, gender or ethnic hatred online could be held criminally liable for violating a punitive portion of AR 600-20, Army Command Policy. Likewise, Soldiers who endorse private organizations online in their official capacity (e.g. taking the Ice Bucket Challenge in uniform) could be in violation of punitive portions of the Joint Ethics Regulation.

UCMJ

While some forms of online misconduct are violations of an order or regulation, other forms of online misconduct are directly prohibited by UCMJ. For example, Soldiers who sexually harass a subordinate online may be criminally liable for cruelty or maltreatment under Article 93, UCMJ. Likewise, Soldiers who exchange nude pictures (commonly known as sexting) with an underage partner may be criminally liable for possession of child pornography under Article 134, UCMJ.

In addition to reminding Soldiers of their online obligations, the Army issued ALARACT 122/2015 to establish a framework to assist Soldiers in avoiding online misconduct: "THINK, TYPE, POST."

Motto

The concept behind the motto is extremely simple, yet effective. The "THINK, TYPE, POST" framework encourages Soldiers to "THINK" about what message they are intending to communicate through their social media post

and who could potentially view the post online.

"TYPE" only those messages consistent with their values and the Army Values. Lastly, "POST" on social media only those messages that demonstrate dignity and respect for themselves and others. By using this deliberate "THINK, TYPE, POST" approach, Soldiers can avoid online misconduct caused by carelessness or a temporary lapse of judgment.

Soldier conduct

The Army expects Soldiers to uphold the highest standards of personal conduct, and this includes conduct that occurs online. Failing to meet this standard could result in significant punishment or adverse administrative action. However, the standard is easy to meet by applying common sense and the Army Values to every online communication, especially social media posts.

Bottom line: If you wouldn't say it or do it in public, don't post it online.

(Staff Judge Advocate Office)

Energy consumers must be aware, take steps to conserve

By **Lyman Parkhurst**
USAG Italy Energy Manager

VICENZA -- October is National Energy Action Month.

I can hear you asking yourself, "Wait, didn't it used to be Energy Awareness Month?"

Why, yes it was, but people simply being "aware" does not lead to change, and therefore, not a whole lot of "action" was taking place. So take the time this month to make some changes that may become a habit, and take some action in saving energy.

To start with, it seems like overnight we went from air conditioning to heating. So, now is a good time to make sure your house, office, shop or building is ready for heating season.

The most important thing you can

control is the temperature set point.

Remember, Army policy is a heating temperature of 20°C (68°F). That's lower than the past Army heating policy, but it has been determined that this temperature is where the largest energy savings will be achieved. (Don't think of your office as cold; look at it as an opportunity to wear those sweaters your mom or aunt knitted for you and you never got to wear at forts Hood, Irwin, Benning, or Huachuca.) Program thermostats to lower the temperature at night or when the house or office is unoccupied. Space heaters are not authorized without Directorate of Public Works approval for buildings with chronic heating problems and only using Fire Department-approved heaters.

Heat losses through windows and doors are the other major area where consumers have control. To conserve energy,

keep both inner and outer doors closed to avoid drafts and cold winds entering the building. While everyone needs to open windows to ventilate moisture in bathrooms that do not have exhaust fans or to remove odors, try to limit the duration. Close office and shop windows at night and try to ventilate during the warmest time of day or at lunchtime.

Turn lights and electrical equipment off when finished or when leaving work at night. Do not leave the radiators turned on high (5) in hallways or entry foyers, or the heat on and windows open. If you see energy waste or need a repair, call the DPW service order desk, 637-8100.

Now for the fun stuff!

How are you conserving energy? If you have an idea, there is a contest made just for you. The two best energy conservation suggestions, one military and



one civilian/local national will receive a CASH PRIZE. Submit your suggestion by email to lyman.l.parkhurst.civ@mail.mil by Oct. 30.

Not to be left out, there is a coloring contest for children, with two age categories (pre-K to 2nd, and 3rd to 5th grades). Entry forms and pictures are available at the elementary school or Caserma Ederle library. Older students (grades 6-9 and grades 10-12) can participate in an essay contest. Entry forms are at the middle/high school and library. Take action now.

Folgore Brigade at Darby welcomes exchange



Maj. Louis Frketic (left), U.S. Army exchange officer in the plans section of Italian Folgore Airborne Brigade in Livorno, discusses operations plans with his Italian counterpart Maresciallo Capo Maurizio Mariani. Frketic is the first U.S. officer to occupy this position.

Story and photo by **Chiara Mattiolo**
DMC Public Affairs Office

LIVORNO -- The Italian Folgore Airborne Brigade in Livorno welcomes an exchange officer to its plans section, where the staff organizes and plans operations

and multinational exercises.

Maj. Louis Frketic is the first U.S. military officer to occupy this position at the brigade, and he said his mission is challenging and an interesting learning experience.

"In light of the new theater security cooperation, the

U.S. realized there is an increasing need for a diplomatic line of operation and that building a strong cooperation within the European theater is essential," said Frketic. "There is nothing we should be doing that we shouldn't do together."

According to Frketic, Folgore Brigade has incredible training capabilities, and even though he is already proficient in Italian, he said it would take 10 months to a year to learn both the language and the different regulations.

"It takes an everyday relationship to be able to incorporate an atmosphere where everyone brings different capabilities to the group," said Frketic. "Sometimes people think they already know something, and then they don't learn. (I make sure to) stand back and learn (rather) than automatically imposing American solutions."

"The figure of an exchange officer will be very beneficial to the militaries, bringing a better coordination of army warfighting, but also becoming more confident and familiar with the Italian army," he said.

Frketic works in the Italian Folgore Brigade Caserne, but receives logistical and administrative support from the Darby Military Community, and receives direct orders from the Italian brigade commander.

"I am very impressed with the Italian Army," said Frketic. "Not only by their professional expertise, but also by the great friendship we share. (To my way of thinking), our values are very similar, and I am faithful and honored to work with the Italians."

Paratroopers, allies participate in weapons course

By **1st Lt. Cassandra B. McDonald**
173rd Airborne Brigade

SZENTENDRE, Hungary -- U.S. Army paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne Brigade completed the three-week long NATO Weapons Intelligence Course here Oct. 1.

The course, which took place at the NATO Counter-Improvised Explosive Device Center of Excellence, collectively trained paratroopers from the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear dismounted reconnaissance platoon from 54th Brigade Engineer Battalion, 173rd Abn. Bde. on NATO techniques and procedures for responding to an IED incident.

The course included more than 20 NATO service members from Spain, Ireland, Romania, Hungary, Austria, Macedonia and Belgium and allowed students a chance to operate together in an allied environment and further strengthen their partnership.

"The different nationalities, job backgrounds and skill levels in the course provided us with a rounded education of site exploitation and CIED techniques," said Austrian Maj. Guenter Povoden, course attendee. "This course focused on leadership skills, and the scenarios were challenging and realistic, giving us the tools to succeed as a weapons intelligence team leader."

The course consisted of classroom instruction and practical exercises on sampling procedures, homemade explosives, biometrics, forensic procedures, frag-



Students at a combined weapons intelligence course survey a bomb-blast crater during a three-week course held at the NATO Counter-Improvised Explosive Device Center of Excellence held in Szentendre, Hungary, Oct. 1. (U.S. Army photo)

mentation analysis, tactical questioning, photography, crater analysis, electronic components and the physical makeup of an IED.

Students had to react to eight different scenarios testing their ability to conduct site exploitation, identify specific IED components or equipment, and assess the attack site for tactical, technical and forensic intelligence.

"This course provided me with invaluable techniques and insights required to exploit an IED event," said Pfc. Michael Jakubiak, paratrooper with the 54th. "I am now more confident and ready to work in a combined U.S.-allied environment-- something that is definitely important, as we are forward posi-

tioned here in Europe."

"There are two things that are most important to me to gain from this course: professional knowledge and applying it to future missions," said Spanish army Sgt. 1st Class Jose Herrero, a military policeman. "These capabilities will assist in defeating and countering IEDs used by insurgents and help NATO soldiers on the ground make better decisions."

The 173rd Airborne Brigade, based in Vicenza, Italy, is the U.S. Army Contingency Response Force in Europe and is capable of deploying ready forces to conduct the full range of military operations across the U.S. European, Africa and Central Commands' areas of operations within 18 hours.

BOSS takes top honors

VICENZA -- The Vicenza Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program was awarded top honors at the recent BOSS symposium in Orlando, Fla.

The symposium, held at the armed forces Shades of Green resort, took place Sept. 21-Oct. 1.

According to Paul Rosarius, Vicenza BOSS advisor, the local program brought home three awards: BOSS Advisor of the Year, BOSS President of the Year, and BOSS Command Sergeant Major of the Year.

Rosarius is the BOSS advisor, Sgt. Amanda Donohue is the BOSS president, and Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Dennison is the U.S. Army Garrison Italy command sergeant major who oversees and supports the program here.

Vicenza's program competed against all garrisons and individual sites within garrisons.

High school commemorates Red Ribbon Week with special events



VICENZA -- This year's Red Ribbon Week will be commemorated at Vicenza High School from Oct. 26 through Oct. 30.

This is a week of national recognition where special emphasis is made to raise awareness for living a life free from the use of substances.

As a way to celebrate and to bring

awareness to this year's Red Ribbon Week, ASAP has again provided ASACS with little gifts to share with the students, which will be distributed during the lunch break on Monday and Wednesday of Red Ribbon Week.

VHS invited all students and families to wear the color red Oct. 28, as a way to make a statement of the importance of staying drug free.

Once again, a local credit union is also joining ASACS with an exciting opportunity to acknowledge the Red

Ribbon Week message by awarding cash prizes to the top three essays written by students of Vicenza High School. Essay contest cash prizes will be awarded: 1st prize \$50, 2nd prize \$30, and 3rd prize \$20. Awards will be presented Nov. 3 during lunch.

The essay must be a 400 to 500 word essay on this year's Red Ribbon Week Theme "Respect Yourself: Be Drug Free."

The contest is open to all VHS Students. Please submit essays to Ms. Rosa-

na, in Room 6 by Friday, Oct. 30.

Special gratitude goes out to ASAP and to the credit union for joining ASACS in providing the gifts and for their ongoing support to the teens and families of our community.

If anyone has questions regarding Red Ribbon Week, the essay contest, or the services that ASACS provides at the high school, please see Ms. Rosana, in Room 6 or write her at rosana.zapata@eu.dodea.edu. (Vicenza High School)



Left: Sharon Carter, Global Credit Union; David Leinberger, deputy garrison manager at Camp Darby; Air Force retiree Elzie Little; and Livorno Health Clinic Commander, Maj. Charles Broomell cut a cake in honor of Retiree Appreciation Day, Oct. 14, at the Livorno Health Clinic. (Photo by Chiara Mattiolo, DMC Public Affairs Office)



Right: During Retiree Appreciation Day in Vicenza Oct. 16, retired Lt. Col. Mario Gargiulo has a blood pressure check with the aid of Ashley McKie, registered nurse and American Red Cross volunteer. In addition to many information booths, retirees also had the opportunity to get a flu shot at the health center. (Photo by Laura Kreider, USAG Italy Public Affairs Office)

Communities offer annual appreciation day

Darby and Vicenza military communities played host to retirees and their families in October, highlighting medical and other information regarding various resources available to them.



By **Chiara Mattiolo**
DMC Public Affairs Office

LIVORNO -- Darby Military Community hosted a Retiree Appreciation Day Oct. 14 at the Livorno Army Health Clinic.

All military retirees, their spouses, widows and widowers were welcome to attend this useful event.

In addition to medical priority, the local credit union was available to provide information regarding retiree pay and direct deposit and sponsored the

cake-cutting event.

Retirees were granted access to all medical and administrative services available here.

"Retirees were able to receive information on the future assistance options upon closure of the Livorno Health Clinic, and also to take advantage of check-ups in optometry, hearing conservation, immunizations and dental, while having several members of the garrison support with information, services and refreshments," said Spc. Christopher Gribble, healthcare specialist.

By **Laura Kreider**
USAG Italy Public Affairs Office

VICENZA -- The Vicenza Military Community hosted the annual Retiree Appreciation Day at the Vicenza Army Health Center Oct. 16.

More than 50 retirees attended the event, which provided services and information from many agencies including Defense Finance and Accounting Services, Installation Voting Office, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Red Cross, Social Security Administration and Army Community Service.

"USAG Italy conducted community-wide RADs on Oct. 14 and 16 at Darby and Vicenza respectively, to bring retired Soldiers and their families up to date on any changes regarding their retirement benefits and privileges, to receive basic medical treatment, and to foster goodwill between the retired and active communities," said Willie J. Chandler, RAD coordinator for both here and Livorno.

All participants received assistance

and took advantage of information booths and services set up at the facility, and had a flu shot and blood pressure check.

Livorno experienced the first RAD this year.

"Livorno has informed me that more than 20 retirees were seen there for services," added Chandler.

In addition to services offered at the facility, certain non-organization representatives such as USAG Italy Retirement Services, Global Credit Union, Federal Benefits Unit in Rome and Veterans of Foreign Wars provided websites or emails for attendees requiring further information.

Floyd Wilt, U.S. Army retiree, said he also attended last year's event.

After having his flu shot he said, "It is good to have this event because it gives the chance to get to know how many retirees there are in the community."

"It also gives the feel of what the retirees' needs are and, last but not least, it is nice to feel appreciated," said Wilt.

Emergency manager warns residents to prepare for unexpected

By **Shaun Miller**
USAG Italy Installation Emergency Manager

VICENZA -- Earthquakes, floods, fire. What do these things have in common? They've all happened here. In fact, flooding happens almost every year and can be catastrophic if you don't prepare for it. So you have to ask yourself, are you ready? What would you do if the unexpected happened?

Over half of Americans polled in recent surveys don't believe that a natural disaster would affect their community. However, natural disasters produce more deaths, injuries and financial losses every year than any other catastrophe and affect nearly every community. Despite that, recent polls show only 40 percent of Americans have an emergency plan and have discussed it with their family members, and only 30 percent of Americans have an up-to-date emergency kit in their homes.

A disaster can happen any moment and at times without warning. You may have to evacuate at a moment's notice and take only the bare essentials with you. Because of that, it's important to have an emergency kit at your home before you need one. Having an emergency kit provides peace of mind knowing that you and your family will have those basic essentials following the disaster.

Many think it's too expensive to put

together an emergency kit, but that's not true. An emergency kit is just a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency. Most likely, many of the items you may need are already present in your home. However, during a disaster you won't have the time to gather those items up.

When a disaster does hit, how will you find out the latest information? To make sure you're fully aware of what's going on, the garrison is implementing an updated emergency response system. The garrison has had an "AtHoc" emergency-notification system for the past few years, but this service was through a locally procured contract that has now expired. USAG Italy is now transitioning to the AtHoc Enterprise solution which requires all users to update their personal information, to include telephonic and data devices, so that they may receive these life-saving messages.

Some might feel this new system is too intrusive, but that minimal inconvenience helps the command get the word out to the entire community. This information is necessary so that they may continue to receive potentially life-saving messages.

AtHoc is one of the main mass warning and notification systems we have within USAG Italy. With it we can reach people at their desktop, at home, or while they are waiting in line for their mail.



Although the garrison has the outdoor speakers, or "Giant Voice," and uses that system in the event of an incident, it cannot inform our community members when they are off the installation or when they are indoors. So it's vital that community members provide as much contact information as possible to ensure they receive accurate and timely life-saving information during an incident.

And one thing you can trust about AtHoc is that it won't SPAM people, it doesn't provide personal information to third parties, there's no cost to the user, and data is stored on an official Department of the Army website.

The bottom line is the command wants everyone to take precautions to be ready in the event a disaster does occur, which means to make an emergency plan, have an emergency kit, and sign up for the new AtHoc system.

So be ready, make a plan, and utilize all notification systems. Because if a disaster occurs, the last thing you want to do is have to get ready for what's already happened.

AtHoc notification system

During the release of this new Enterprise software, some government computers were incorrectly linked to the wrong AtHoc client (i.e. USAG Ansbach or Wiesbaden). Additionally, some computer users are receiving various error messages (i.e. "Validation Error" or "Provider ID required to access your account") when trying to update their personal information.

In order to have these issues resolved the user must contact 119, which is the Tier I service provider for the theater. Only 119 can resolve these issues and ensure systems are operating properly.

Once users are able to navigate to the system they must update all personal data.

A step-by-step user's guidebook has been created to assist the user in navigating through the system. Find a link to the guide on usag.vicenza.army.mil.

It is essential that each user completes all fields and follows the correct phone number formatting.

If this is not done properly the user will continue to receive the daily alert reminders and may risk not receiving the life-saving phone call due to formatting error.

News briefs

Legal Assistance changes hours

Effective Oct. 1, the Legal Assistance Office hours have changed to the following: Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. The office is open on Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Anyone with questions may call DSN 634-7041.

Energy Action Month

Formerly Energy Awareness Month, October is now Energy Action Month. So, what does that mean for you? First, USAG Italy spends nearly \$20 million total for utilities, plus more for schools, medical and commissary.

Energy is very expensive in Italy, so conservation is key. Winter is just around the corner, so October is a great time to get ready to save energy, money and help the environment. There will be school visits, contests and public awareness notices.

Anyone with comments or who would like to receive more information, contact Garrison Energy Manager, Lyman Parkhurst, at lyman.l.parkhurst.civ@mail.mil DSN 637-8207, comm. 0444-61-8207.

Fuel pumps close

Fuel pumps at the Del Din POL point are closed until further notice. The 405th Army Field Support Brigade regrets the inconvenience and asks customers to plan accordingly.

For more information, contact Mark Knapp, DSN 634-6893.

Work order number changes

The contact number for obtaining Directorate of Public Works for emergency work orders during non-duty hours has changed from 637-8035 to 0444-239149. The Directorate of Public Works asks that requests for support during non-duty hours be limited to emergency situations only. For routine service calls, DPW can be contacted at 637-8100 during duty hours.

Influenza vaccine update

Most vaccines for Pediatrics and adolescents have arrived at the health center. For children two years old who qualify for the Flu Mist, it is available now.

Vaccines will be administered to students of the elementary, middle, and high schools. If your child is in school, they can receive their vaccine at school.

Please call Maj. Arlene Le Doux with any questions: 0444-61-9761.

Adult influenza vaccines are available to civilian beneficiaries and Department of the Army civilians at the Vicenza Health Clinic, Preventive Medicine Hallway, 2nd floor, Oct. 26, from 9-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. Vaccines are also available to that demographic, Nov. 3, 4, 6 and 10, from 8-11:30 a.m. and Nov. 4, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Influenza clinics are based on the following priority: (1) active-duty Soldiers, (2) health care workers, and (3) beneficiaries with chronic illnesses. DoDEA schools are scheduled for the last week in October. School nurses will send consent forms home for parents to complete. Forms must be signed by parent. Adult beneficiary clinic dates are still to be determined. Beneficiaries will need to present valid ID cards to receive the vaccine. The space-available population will be advised of vaccine dates based on availability after beneficiaries are supported.

For more information about the 2015-2016 Seasonal Influenza & Vaccines,

please visit www.flu.gov.

Quarterly contract training

The 414th Contracting Support Brigade provides its quarterly customer contract training Oct. 27-29 for new personnel and to recertify COR and GPC cardholders.

Oct. 27: Contractor Officer Representative w/Ethics at Digital Training Facility, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Those interested must sign up and register CAC card prior to attending training. Local nationals must register two weeks prior to ensure they can gain computer access.

Oct. 28: Acquisition Planning w/Requirements documents; Performance Work Statement; Market Research; Independent Government Cost Estimate, Hall of Heroes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 29: Government Purchase Card w/Ethics, Hall of Heroes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

This event is open to all USARAF, USAG-Vicenza and tenant units. For more information and to register go to: <https://portal.usaraf.army.mil/staff/tenants/CSB/Pages/Training.aspx>. Questions should be addressed to Master Sgt. Muriel Yealu at muriel.yealu@mail.mil or 637-7726.

Postal service requirement

Effective Oct. 1, patrons of APOs must complete their customs forms online. Global Trade Compliance and Homeland Security are driving this change of business, which will provide better security, safety, and visibility of mail in transit.

Anti-bird nets on Del Din

DPW contractors are installing new anti-bird nets on the ceiling of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors and external walls (ground floor) of the Del Din parking garages during the following time periods:

Bldg. 8 from Oct. 19 to Nov. 13

Bldg. 14 from Nov. 16 to Dec. 18

Each respective parking deck will be closed once work starts, except for the ground floor. As work is completed, the decks will be reopened. While installation of the netting is critical to addressing the bird issues occurring at the parking garages, DPW apologizes for any inconvenience to those using the garages at Del Din.

During the construction period, Del Din will have one-way traffic on North and South Perimeter Loop roads, with parallel parking on the outermost side (closest to the perimeter fence line) in the direction of traffic. Once drivers enter Del Din, turn right on Via Dal Molin; from there, access South Perimeter Loop.

Please ensure that parked vehicles do not impede the flow of traffic. Overnight parking on the road is not authorized. One parking garage will be open at all times during construction for overnight parking.

Anyone with questions should contact DES at DSN 634-7197 or DPW at DSN 634-8940.

VFW offers two essay contests

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring two essay contests: Patriot's Pen for students in grades 6 through 8 and Voice of Democracy for students in grades 9 through 12. The theme for Patriot's Pen is "What Freedom Means to Me" and must be a written essay of 300-400 words. The Voice of Democracy theme is "My Vision for America and must be a taped recording of three to

five minutes.

Local winners will receive \$250 for first place, \$200 for second place, and \$150 for third place, and there is a chance to compete for national prizes. Entry deadline is Nov. 1.

For more information, visit the VFW website at www.vfw.org. Local school contacts are John McKinney at Vicenza High School and Lorrie Vallone at Vicenza Middle School. Point of contact for the Vicenza VFW post is Thomas Bankston, 349-830-4925.

USO operating hours

The USO is located in Building 9A (between 3rd and 4th street) and offers free food, drinks, movies, activities, Internet and phones to call the United States. Hours are: Mondays closed; Tuesday-Thursday 1-8 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 1-9 p.m.; Sundays 3-8 p.m. For more information, call 0444-71-7156.

Anyone can "like" the Vicenza USO on Facebook at www.facebook.com/vicenzauso.

Passport office moves

The passport office is relocating to Bldg. 28. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. The office is closed Thursday mornings.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at Bldg. 395, Room 5, behind the Mensa. This meeting is open to anyone interested in the 12-step process. Call 634-7554 for more information.

Vicenza Cub Scouts

Do you have a child interested in joining Cub Scouts? Email pack295chair@gmail.com.

Darby Cub Scouts

Are you a former Eagle Scout looking to give back to Scouting? Or perhaps a new parent who wishes to enroll their child in scouting? Department of Defense sponsors Boy Scout and Cub Scout programs in Europe, and efforts are being made at Camp Darby to get a program started. For more information, contact David Kemp at david.kemp@eu.navy.mil or DSN 626-3192.

Fall festival

The Vicenza Community Chapel Gospel Service is hosting a Community Fall Fest Nov. 7, 5-8 p.m. It will be at the Caserma Ederle Chapel Annex (Spiritual Fitness Center). This is a free event open to the community.

There will be food, games, a cake walk, trunks of treats, and arts and crafts. For more information, contact Mary Ann Maryland at gospelservice130@gmail.com.

CIF closes for inventory

The 405th LRC Italy Central Issue Facility will close for inventory from Nov. 16 to Nov. 25 and will reopen with normal operating hours on Nov. 27.

Holiday greetings at AFN

It's that time of year again for Holiday Greetings at Armed Forces Network! A camera will be set up in the AFN TV Studio Nov. 2-3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Nov. 4 from 1-5 p.m. for customers to give your greetings and shoutouts for the upcoming holidays. AFN looks forward to help serve the community and their families this holiday season.

Unstable budget harms capabilities

By **Cheryl Pellerin**
Defense Media Activity

WASHINGTON -- For the seventh year in a row Congress has failed to pass a defense appropriations bill in time for the fiscal year, and for four years the Defense Department and other agencies have struggled against sequestration impacts, Defense Secretary Ash Carter said in keynote remarks Oct. 14.

Carter delivered the remarks during the Association of the United States Army annual meeting, taking time to thank Army leaders past and present, Army colleagues and those on his staff, and Soldiers everywhere for their service to the nation.

"Making indiscriminate cuts is managerially inefficient and therefore ... wasteful to taxpayers and industry ... it's dangerous for our strategy and frankly it's embarrassing around the world. And it is dispiriting to our talented people and their families who deserve to know better what the future holds," Carter said.

The DoD has done its best to manage through this prolonged period of budget uncertainty, the secretary said, making painful choices and tradeoffs among size, capabilities and readiness of the joint force.

"We cannot as a nation allow this to become the new normal," he said. "In today's security environment we need to be dynamic and we need to be responsive. What we have now is a straitjacket."

Also during his remarks, Carter described three commitments he made when he became defense secretary and how the Army is central to each one. His commitments are to the current force, to the president to provide candid strategic advice, and to the future of the nation and the force.

"Through 14 years of counterinsurgency and countless missions our Soldiers performed with excellence. No other force in history, in the world, could have executed or adapted as well as our total Army, [along with] our Guard and Reserves. They learned hard-fought lessons and quickly adjusted," Carter said.

Today, he said, Soldiers of 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team are training against aggression, and the 8th Army stands on the Korean Peninsula, where "fight tonight" is not a slogan but a mindset.

"In a complex, unsafe world with increasing global demands on American leadership," the secretary said, "it's our people, our Soldiers, and their unmatched ability to seize and dominate physical and human terrain, shape the strategic environment and prevent conflict."

Because the Army is at the center of the strategy, Carter said, elements of 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team were deployed to train Ukrainian security forces under Operation Atlantic Resolve, and more units from the 173rd trained alongside U.S. allies in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland.

On his commitment to the future of the nation and the department, Carter said, "We must innovate to stay the best-equipped and prepared so we can ensure that the skill of each Soldier is wielded in the most effective and safest way possible."

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Italian Holiday

Nov. 1 is All Saints Day; in Italy, also known as *Ognisanti*. Schools, offices and most stores will be closed. The next day, All Souls Day, is set aside to honor loved ones who are deceased.

Jazz d'Autunno

Autumn Jazz

Oct. 22-23, 10 p.m., in Vicenza, Bar Borsa, Piazza dei Signori 26. Free jazz concerts.

<http://www.vicenzae.org/ita/eventi/icalrepeat.detail/2015/10/22/13320/-/jazz-dautunno-house-of-groove>

CiocolandoVi

Chocolate Festival

Oct. 23, 1-11 p.m., Oct. 24, 9 a.m.- 2 a.m., Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., in Vicenza, in Piazza dei Signori, Piazza Garibaldi, Piazzetta Palladio, and Piazza Biade. Watch the top 50 Italian chocolate manufacturers prepare chocolate delicacies and sample a variety of chocolates.

<http://www.ciocolandovi.it/#/>

Gorgonzolandovi

Cheese Festival

Oct. 23-25, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in Vicenza, Corso Fogazzaro. Exhibit and sale of a wide variety of cheeses and other local specialties. <http://www.iltritone.info/>

Notte Bianca

White Night

Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-2 a.m., in Vicenza, Piazza Castello. Parade at 4 p.m.; ethnic food, crafts exhibit. Store will be open late; entertainment. <http://www.iltritone.info/>

Festa dei Maruni

Chestnut Festival

Oct. 23-25, in Nogarole Vicentino, about 21 miles west of Vicenza. Roasted chestnut and food booths featuring a wide variety of local autumn specialties.

<http://www.vicenzae.org/ita/eventi/icalrepeat.detail/2015/10/23/13337/-/33-festa-dei-maruni>

Gustus – Vini e Sapori dei Colli Berici

Wines and Flavors of Berici Hills

Oct. 24-25, 4-9 p.m., in Vicenza, Palazzo Valmarano Braga, Corso Antonio Fogazzaro 16. More than 30 local companies exhibit their wines, cheeses, oil, coffees and much more. €20 entrance fee includes a wine glass, and 8 DOC wine tasting and local specialty sampling.

http://www.eventiesagre.it/Eventi_Enogastronomici/21081205_Gustus+Itineris.html

Sagra Polenta e Baccalà e Festa dei Ossi de mas'cio e del bollito

Polenta, Cod Fish, Pig Bones and Steamed Meat Festival

Oct. 23, 8:30-10 p.m.; Oct. 24-25, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.,



Creativity, Florence



CiocolandoVi, Vicenza

Sarego, Via Chiesa; about 16 miles southwest of Vicenza. Food booths featuring specialty foods.

<http://www.vicenzae.org/ita/eventi/icalrepeat.detail/2015/10/23/12561/-/polenta-e-baccala-alla-vicentina>

Eurochocolate

Da leccarsi i baffi – MustaChoc!

Through Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Perugia, Piazza Italia, Piazza della Repubblica, Corso Vannucci, Via Mazzini, Via Fani, and Piazza IV Novembre. This is the biggest chocolate celebration in Europe. Enjoy chocolate tasting, chocolate workshops, and much more. <http://www.eurochocolate.com/perugia2015/eng/>

Auto D'Epoca

Vintage cars and motorcycles fair

Oct. 23-25, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; in Padova, Via N. Tommaseo 59, about 24 miles southeast of Vicenza. Entrance fee: €20; children aged 13-17: €16; free entrance for children younger than 13. Three exhibit sections at the event: car manufacturers with their relative clubs and racing teams, dealers and restorers, spare parts and models; car and moto accessories exhibit and sale. Limited edition toys and unique life-sized models. <http://www.autoemotodepoca.com/?LID=1&lchange=1>

Fiera Franca

Duty free fair

Oct. 24-26, in Cittadella (Padova), about 16 miles northwest of Vicenza. It is one of the city's main events. The fair dates back to 1231 when Padua decided to give privileges of the market from a nearby town to Cittadella; Venice also acknowledged the privileges given to Cittadella by stating that there would be no duties to pay for anyone entering or leaving the fair. There will be stands selling local fresh produce, crafts, clothes, as well as food booths and entertainment for children.

<http://turismo.comune.cittadella.pd.it/en/eventi/fiera-franca-di-ottobre/>

Antica Fiera di San Simeone

Saint Simeon Festival

Oct. 25, in Marostica, in Campo Marzio and in Piazza degli Scacchi, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Cattle exhibit and contest; carnival rides and entertainment. Food booths feature local specialties; local arts and products exhibit and sale. Awards go to best pumpkins; educational games for children organized by a local civil protection association. www.marosticascacchi.it

La Scartosada

Corn-shucking Festival

Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., in Caldogno, Villa Caldogno, Via Giacomo Zanella 3, about 6 miles northwest of Vicenza. Local products, crafts exhibit and sale; begins at 4 p.m. Old trades and games demonstrations.

<http://www.vicenzae.org/ita/eventi/icalrepeat.detail/2015/10/25/13336/-/la-scartosada>

TUSCANY

Sagra del Porcino e della Chianina

Mushroom and Chianina Fair

Oct. 24-25, and Oct. 31-Nov. 1, in Castelfranco di Sotto (Pisa), Via Provinciale Francesca Sud 30-32. Food booths featuring a great variety of local specialties open at 7:30 p.m. and, on Sundays, also at noon; Oct. 25, local products and crafts exhibit and sale.

<http://www.sagretoscane.com/cerca?q=&category=1&area=7&city=&date=13&page=1&post=882>

Fiera di San Luca

S. Luke Festival

Through Oct. 25, in Pontedera (Pisa), Piazza del Mercato; Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Large open market; carnival rides; food booths and fireworks on Oct. 25 at 11 p.m. Free entrance. <http://www.valderatoscana.it/eventi/>

Volterragusto

Flavors in Volterra

Oct. 24-25, and Oct. 31-Nov. 1, in Volterra, Piazza dei Priori. Exhibit and sale of local gastronomic products including the famous local white truffles, wines, chesses and chocolates; food booths; Tuscan cigars sampling accompanied by wine, beer, and chocolate; wine tasting. Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m., exhibit of Volterra historical group, musicians, and flag-throwers.

<http://www.sagretoscane.com/cerca?q=&category=&area=7&city=&date=13&page=1&post=1381>

Sagra del Tordo

Thrush Festival

In Montalcino (Siena); this event, dating back to 1957, is reminiscent of hunting season opening ceremonies. The city's four districts participate in an archery competition that inflames the hearts of the whole community. Food booths featuring local specialties open at 12:30 p.m. on Viale Strozzi.

Oct. 24: 11 a.m. folk dances; 11:30 a.m. parade. At noon, archers from the four city districts; 4 p.m. historical procession leaves from Piazza Cavour to the archers' competition site; 4:45 p.m. archers practice.

Oct. 25: 9 a.m. folk dances; 11 a.m. historical parade departs; 11:30 a.m. Thrush Festival grand opening; 11:45 a.m. archers' blessing outside St. Egidio's Church; 3:45 p.m. archery competition at the football field;

<http://www.prolocomontalcino.com/it/news/item/1579-montalcinocalendario-eventi-2015>

Sagra del Marrone e dei Frutti del Sottobosco

Chestnuts and Berries Fair

Oct. 25, in Palazzuolo sul Senio (Florence). Food booths featuring local autumn specialties open from noon to 2 p.m. Local products and crafts exhibit and sale; folk music and dances.

<http://www.sagretoscane.com/cerca?q=&category=&area=&city=&date=13&page=2&post=297>

Florence Creativity

Oct. 29-Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., in Florence, Fortezza da Basso, Viale Filippo Strozzi 1. Exhibits of quilting, patchwork, decoupage, cake design, embroidery, creative sewing, artistic candles and Christmas ornaments. Workshops and demonstrations; entrance fee: €10; reduced €5 for senior citizens older than 70, for disabled, or by filling out coupon at <http://florencecreativity.it/Riduzione.pdf>. Free for children younger than 10 and for assistants of disabled.

<http://florencecreativity.it>

I Cento Gusti dell'Appennino

One hundred flavors of the Apennines

Oct. 30 to Nov. 1, in Anghiari (Arezzo). Local products exhibit and sale. Food and wine sampling featured by local companies.

<http://www.valtiberinaintoscana.it/eventi-home>

For a complete listing of events in local communities, antique markets, and concerts, visit the U.S. Army Garrison Italy Pinterest page, www.pinterest.com/us-agvicenza.

Thrifty shoppers can find bargains

Monica Mechur, Thrift Store manager, dresses a mannequin in the shop. The Darby Military Community Thrift Shop will host a big sale on Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All donated items will be offered at 50 percent discount, and consignment items will be marked down by 25 percent.

(Photo by Chiara Mattiolo, DMC Public Affairs Office)



Chapel activities

VICENZA

Sunday

9 a.m. Mass
*Sacrament of Reconciliation follows, or schedule during duty hours

11 a.m. Protestant worship
1:30 p.m. Gospel Service
5 p.m. Contemporary Christian service

Tuesday

9 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)
6 p.m. PMOC & PWOC Bible study
*Dinner provided; no watch care

Thursday

9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Catholic Women
7:15 p.m. Gospel service; Bible study

CAMP DARBY

Sunday

10:30 a.m. Protestant worship and children's service

Catholic Mass:

Call chapel at 633-7267 to confirm time.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. PWOC

For information about VMC activities, call DSN 634-7519 or 044-71-7519. For information about DMC activities, call DSN 633-7267.

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CHAPEL MUSIC ACTIVITIES (VICENZA)

Tuesday

5 p.m. Contemporary Praise band practice

Wednesday

6:45 p.m. Catholic choir practice

Thursday

5:30 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal

VMC faith group contacts

Bahá'í Faith: Call 348-603-2283.

Church of Christ: Call at 388-253-9749 or 324-623-7921 or send email: vicenzaitalychurchofchrist@gmail.com.

Jewish: Call 634-7519, 0444-71-7519 or 327-856-2191.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Young Men/Women meeting is each Tuesday at 6 p.m., Spiritual Fitness Center. Sunday services, 9:30 a.m. in Vicenza. Call 634-7897, 380-431-7633 or email: lescall@gmail.com.

Muslim: Call 634-7519 or 0444-71-7519.

Trinity Church Vicenza: An International Presbyterian Church congregation. Call 328-473-2949 or email: trinitychurchvicenza@gmail.com.

Vicenza Hospitality House: A good place for anyone to enjoy food, fun and fellowship. Each Friday is a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by Walk in the Word. Call 0444-581-427 for more information or transportation.

At the movies



THE MARTIAN

During a manned mission to Mars, Astronaut Mark Watney (Matt Damon) is presumed dead after a fierce storm and left behind by his crew. But Watney has survived and finds himself stranded and alone on the hostile planet. With only meager supplies, he must draw upon his ingenuity, wit and spirit to subsist and find a way to signal to Earth that he is alive. Millions of miles away, NASA and a team of international scientists work tirelessly to bring "the Martian" home.

Oct. 23	7 p.m.	Jem and the Holograms (PG)
	10 p.m.	Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension (NR)
Oct. 24	3 p.m.	Jem and the Holograms (PG)
	6 p.m.	Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension (NR)
Oct. 25	3 p.m.	Jem and the Holograms (PG)
	6 p.m.	Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension (NR)
Oct. 28	11 a.m.	The Gift (R)
	7 p.m.	American Ultra (R)
Oct. 29	7 p.m.	Everest (PG-13)
Oct. 30	7 p.m.	American Ultra (R)
	10 p.m.	Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R)
Oct. 31	3 p.m.	The Martian (PG-13)
	6 p.m.	Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R)
Nov. 1	3 p.m.	We are your Friends (R)
	6 p.m.	Scouts Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse (R)

Admission: 3D first run (*), adult, \$8, under 12, \$5.25; 3D second run, adult \$7.50, under 12, \$5; first run (*), adult, \$6, under 12, \$3.25; second run, adult \$5.50, under 12, \$3. **Starting May 1:** 3D first run (*), adult, \$8.50, under 12, \$5.75; 3D second run, adult \$8, under 12, \$5.50; first run (*), adult, \$6.50, under 12, \$3.75; second run, adult \$6, under 12, \$3.50.

Advance tickets: On sale Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the PX Food Court entrance, except on federal holidays. Up to 50 percent of seats will be on sale; the remainder go on sale one hour before show time at the theater box office.

Film ratings and reviews are available at www.imdb.com.

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

FMWR activities, outings

Operation: Punchline

Armed Forces Entertainment is bringing a comedy troupe of four to the Del Din Warrior Zone Nov. 12, 8-10 p.m. Enjoy an evening of food and drink, but mostly the laughs.

Youth TED Talk Workshops

Whether looking for inspiration, a life lesson, or some afternoon encouragement, have no fear! These youth workshops are designed to give youth an opportunity to learn from some of current time's most heralded speakers.

Watch weekly TED Talks at the Teen Center starting at 3:30 p.m., and be motivated to change the world for the better. For grades 8-12.

Nov. 2 | Sheryl Sandberg "Why We Have Too Few Women Leaders"

Nov. 9 | Shawn Achor "The Happy Secret to Better Work"

Nov. 16 | Jane McGonigal "The Game That Can Give You Ten Extra Years of Life"

Nov. 23 | Susan Cain "The Power of Introverts"

Nov. 30 | Graham Hill "Less Stuff, More Happiness"

Berlin, Germany Thanksgiving Weekend

Make the most of a four day weekend this Thanksgiving in Berlin! A city of culture, politics, media, and science, it is home to renowned universities, museums, orchestras and entertainment venues. This city is also well known for its festivals, diverse architecture, contemporary arts and exciting nightlife. Though its reputation was badly fractured during World War II and the cold war, Berlin has recreated itself into an international city with diverse cultures and architecture. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation before Oct. 26 to save your seat.

Cougars celebrate homecoming

The Vicenza High School Football team played against Aviano on Caserma Ederle North 40 during the annual Homecoming Oct. 10.

After leading for half of the game, the Cougars lost against Aviano Saints 14-23.

A large crowd supported all of the Cougar teams, who also played volleyball against Aviano and American Overseas School of Rome, tennis against AOSR, and hosted the cross-country meet.

Right and below: The Cougar mascot and cheerleader Jessica Thomas keep up players' spirits and ignites the crowd during the game.

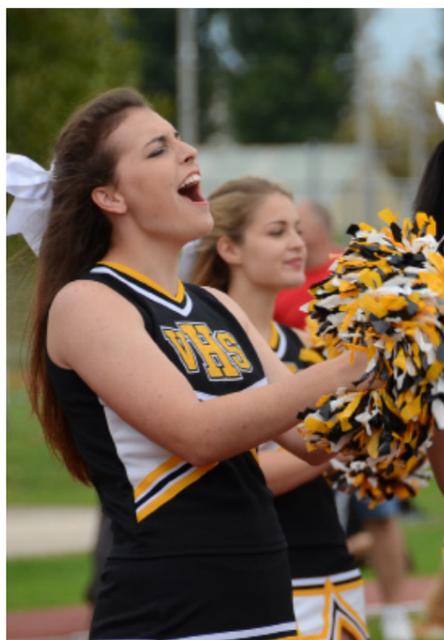
Bottom middle: VHS Marching Band drummers Ethan Amis, left, and Nic Martinez play at halftime.

Photos by Laura Kreider, USAG Italy Public Affairs Office



Paul Zielinsky (No. 12), Cougars wide receiver, runs downfield after catching the ball.

Inset: Elizabeth Sattazahn performs with the band at the event.



VHS tennis results

DoDEA-Europe: Tennis Score Sheet - Results

Match Date: October 10, 2015

Host Coach: Mark Gillett

Visiting Coach: Phil Davis

HOST SCHOOL: Vicenza		VISITING SCHOOL: AOSR		
No	Player	Opponent	Winner	Set Scores
1	Kiki Sibilla	Sabrina Johansson-Ramirez	Vicenza	6-1 6-0
2	Kathryn Leask		Vicenza	Forfeit
3	McKenzie Wilson		Vicenza	Forfeit
4	Arianna Ortiz		Vicenza	Forfeit
5	Amy Matheson		Vicenza	Forfeit
6	Cathy Hurley		Vicenza	Forfeit

No	Player	Opponent	Winner	Set Scores
1	Sibilla/Leask		Vicenza	Forfeit
2	Wilson/Matheson		Vicenza	Forfeit
3	Ortiz/Hurley		Vicenza	Forfeit

No	Player	Opponent	Winner	Set Scores
1	Alex Homes	Ting Ling	AOSR	0-6 0-6
2	Danica Kovacs	Christina Sjostrom	Vicenza	6-6
3	Will Anchinckovs	Francesca Gemari	Vicenza	6-1
4	Connor Wilson	Fabio Nucera	Vicenza	6-1
5	Camaron Woodard	Nic Mandell	AOSR	1-6
6	Caleb Hurley	Federico Sarti	AOSR	1-6

No	Player	Opponent	Winner	Set Scores
1	Kovacs/Anchinckovs	Mandell/Sarti	AOSR	1-6 6-6
2	Homes/Wilson	Coak/Sjostrom	AOSR	6-9 (7)
3	Woodard/Hurley	Nucera/Gemari	Vicenza	6-2

Team Scores:

	Home - School Name	Score	Visiting-School Name	Score
GIRLS	Vicenza	9	AOSR	0
BOYS	Vicenza	4	AOSR	5

Cross Country Boys -- Oct. 10

Place	Name	Time	Team
1	Josh Wilson	18.33	Vicenza HS
2	Jack Lenox	18.46	AOSR
3	Neal Donald	18.47	Vicenza HS
4	Austin Groves	19.2	Aviano HS
5	Errett Bainum	19.48	Vicenza HS
6	Seth Shields	20.39	Vicenza HS
7	Adolpho Tyrell	20.47	Aviano HS
8	John Gilbert	20.5	AOSR
9	Raymond Jimenez	21.24	Aviano HS
10	Carson Basnight	21.25	AOSR
11	Josh McVarris	21.26	AOSR
12	Jack Paolini	21.27	AOSR
13	Sam McCarthy	21.28	AOSR
14	Taylor Anderson	21.46	Vicenza HS
15	Cameron Elwood	22.04	Aviano HS
16	Joshua Badillo	22.27	Vicenza HS
17	Theo Lindrer	22.46	AOSR
18	Christopher Hart	23.09	Aviano HS
19	Anton Popov	23.25	AOSR
20	Landon Basnight	23.26	AOSR
21	Aiden Ferris	25.33	Aviano HS
22	Christian Gonzalez	27.16	Vicenza HS
1	Gabby Young	21.57	Vicenza HS
2	Ginny Belt	23.13	Aviano HS
3	Abigail Houghton	23.17	Vicenza HS
4	Elyse Slabaugh	23.49	Aviano HS
5	Kirshten Masielat	23.53	Aviano HS
6	Marie Seguin	24.09	Aviano HS
7	Nicole McCollaum	24.1	Vicenza HS
8	Ariana Delgado	24.12	Vicenza HS
9	Yuklin Martinez	25.2	Vicenza HS
10	Summer Kline	25.53	Vicenza HS
11	Amanda Schaul	26.03	Aviano HS
12	Grace Bello	26.12	Vicenza HS
13	Alyssa Williams	27.03	Vicenza HS
14	Alli Ramirez	27.22	Vicenza HS
15	Tori Brock	27.32	Vicenza HS
16	Caitlin Huggins	27.35	Vicenza HS
17	Devon Gibson	28.51	AOSR
18	Anni Srinivasan	28.54	Vicenza HS
19	Shin Yoojin	29.11	AOSR
20	Katelyn Klein	30.36	Vicenza HS
21	Olivia Schuyler	31.54	Aviano HS
22	Alex Correa	34.32	Vicenza HS
23	Nashua Ahmed	35.3	AOSR