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Facts about Friday the 13th

○Friday the 13th is considered an unlucky day in Western superstition. It happens at least once every year but can occur up to three times in the same year.

○The fear of Friday the 13th is called *friggatriskaidekaphobia* or *paraskevidekatriaphobia*.

○For a month to have a Friday the 13th, the month must begin on a Sunday.

○Friday the 13th is not universally seen as a day of misery. For example, in Italy, Friday the 17th is considered to be a day that brings bad luck. In fact, the number 13 is thought to be a lucky number.

(From www.timeanddate.com)

'Sky Soldier' saves drowning man

By Capt. Joseph Legros

173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team

VICENZA — It was a beautiful June day in Contrà Pria. Families enjoyed a picnic together, and the refreshing water served as a welcome refuge from the heat and humidity of the last weekend leading into summer.

It was Father's Day in America, and Lt. Col. John Hall, a public affairs officer with 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team here, decided to take advantage of the weather to bring his grandsons to a popular nearby swimming hole.

The tiny hamlet of Contrà Pria is made up of a few houses that appear lost in the foothills of the Dolomite Mountains. The half-dozen houses follow the course of the Astico, a small river created by the melting snow of the mountains that flow down into the rocky valley creating deep chasms with frigid still waters that invite adventure seekers escaping the summer heat.

When Hall and his family arrived early on June 17, they were surprisingly greeted by Lt. Col. Jim Keirse, commander of 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infan-



Lt. Col. John Hall, a public affairs officer, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, saves a man from drowning in the frigid waters of Pria Park, a swimming hole in the Dolomite Mountains of northern Italy, June 17. The man was challenged to jump from the cliff that surrounds the deep swimming area formed by the melting snows from the surrounding mountains. (Photo by Spc. Josselyn Fuentes, 173rd Abn. Brigade PAO)

try Regiment, and his family, who were picnicking and swimming with some friends in the remote swimming area. They introduced their children to each other who then played in the beach areas together.

"We noticed a few people jumping from the 20- to 30-foot cliffs that for-

med a small canyon along the stream," said Hall's wife, Laura. "Jumpers would often pause for scuba divers in wet suits exploring the glacial waters that feed into the chasm below."

This peaceful scene completely changed in the blink of an eye.

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Epi-pen shortage in US could affect you

LANDSTUHL, Germany —

Due to a shortage of epinephrine autoinjectors (EpiPen, EpiPen Jr. and generic versions) throughout the United States, Regional Health Command Europe has authorized a six-month extension to the pharmacy label expiration date for children attending Child and Youth Services programs or Department of Defense Education Activity schools in Europe.

"We have a special agreement with CYS and DODEA regarding this pharmacy label expiration extension to meet their requirements for children's prescriptions," said Matthew Nguyen, formulary manager, RHCE.

Nguyen emphasized that this extension does not apply if the manufacturer's expiration date has passed.



Children with epinephrine autoinjectors past the manufacturer expiration date will need to revisit their provider for a new prescription.

"For epinephrine autoinjectors kept outside a CYS or DODEA facility and stored in room temperature conditions,

such as at home or at the office, patients may retain and use the medication until the manufacturer's expiration date," Nguyen said.

Because there is a shortage, the pharmacy team recommends patients check the expiration date and plan ahead. Patients should begin trying to get a replacement about three months before expiration to allow for possible delays.

Army military treatment facilities must prescribe only FDA-approved medications and are not permitted to purchase European medications, Nguyen said.

If you have questions regarding your child's EpiPen, please contact your Army Military Treatment Facility pharmacy or the child's primary care manager. (RHCE PAO)

Birth registration process in Italy has many steps

By Karin J. Martinez

Outlook Editor

VICENZA — While Soldiers and family members are celebrating a new baby, it's important not to forget to take care of some required documentation so all legal paperwork is in order.

The first order of business is to visit the Military Personnel Division on Caserma Ederle, housed in Building 28, Office 24. Staff members will assist in the paperwork needed to register the birth with Italian authorities. This is the way to obtain the Italian and international birth certificates.

"Registration should happen within 10 calendar days of delivery," said Tamara Elston, chief, Military Personnel Divi-

sion, U.S. Army Garrison Italy. "This means within two business days of the child's birth, at least one of the parents (if they are a married couple) must visit the MPD for assistance in preparing the documents to register the child." [Note: If the couple is not married, both parents must be in attendance.]

Documents required at the time of the MPD visit include the following:

- Sponsor's passport and Department of Defense identification card
- Spouse's original no-fee passport
- Marriage certificate
- Original birth statement (provided by the hospital)
- Letter of Lateness (if needed).

The next step is the Italian birth registration. Registration takes place at the *Comune di Vicenza*, and it is highly

recommended that new parents use the Comune's online appointment system, <https://prenotazioni.comune.vicenza.it/qmsui-prebooking-client/inner/prebooking.xhtml>, to schedule the registration appointment. In the past, families were escorted downtown Vicenza to the appointments, but now families may go on their own.

At least one parent (if the couple is married) and a translator must attend the appointment. A fluent Italian speaker must accompany U.S. personnel to the *Comune di Vicenza* to translate the birth registration document in front of the Registrar. The Italian speaker must provide identification and sign the document as a witness.

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If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do?



Nancy Cespedes
Family member

"A long family trip."



Karson Curtis
Family member

"The first thing I would do is pay for college."



Spc. Phillip Hains
517th Geospatial Planning Cell

"I would buy my mother a house to pay back everything she has done for me."



Silvia Pardini
Darby Military Community

"Travel the world."



Brianna Guay
DES, Camp Darby
"Invest my money so future generations could benefit from generational wealth."



Giovanni Iannarelli
IBC office, Camp Darby

"I would quit working and move to the Bahama Islands."

Share your story, make a difference

VICENZA — Share your story and help the Army Substance Abuse Program build a stronger, more resilient military community.

Most people have faced or will face adversities and general life stressors at some point; knowing we are not alone in our experiences can help us cope with these challenges more easily.

Do you have a story of perseverance to share? Perhaps a financial hardship, difficulty transitioning after a move, loss of a child or family member, depression, substance abuse or dependency, suicidal thoughts, trauma or other life hardships? We'd like to hear your story.

Being part of a military community comes with unique privileges and challenges that are sometimes best understood through those who can personally relate. Sharing your story can help others navigate and overcome their own challenges — leading to a healthier, happier community.

Any community member who'd like to share their story is asked to contact Sandra Class, ASAP program manager, at DSN 637-7245, or email sandra.class.civ@mail.mil.



LGBT observance

CASERMA EDERLE — A simple comment, "Hiding is failure," seemed to capture the overall theme of Vicenza's LGBT Observance June 13. A capacity crowd at Soldiers' Theatre listened to the personal stories of U.S. Army Soldiers and family members from the Vicenza Military Community. Civilian employee Bert Gillott (center), United States Army Africa, organized the event, invited the speakers and moderated the discussion.

(Photo by James Brooks, USAG Italy PAO)

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CID: Beware of virtual kidnapping scam

QUANTICO, Va. — The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command's Computer Crime Investigative Unit is warning the Army community to be on the lookout for the "virtual kidnapping" hoax.

The scam occurs when an unsuspecting person receives a call and the caller immediately says, "I've kidnapped your kid. Send money or the kid dies," or some similar version of the call.

Although this is not a new scam, it recently happened to a member of the Army family. It was quickly confirmed to be a scam because the victim called their child's school and confirmed that the child was safe in class.

"Often, victims of the virtual kidnapping fraud are chosen randomly. The person who answers the telephone is the victim, and no one has been kidnapped," CID officials said. "Sometimes criminals target a block of telephone numbers in known affluent area codes. They dial sequential numbers until the call is answered by someone they can shock into

believing that their child has been kidnapped. The caller's approach is forceful, well scripted and can be very convincing."

When the "kidnapper" uses the child's name, it will cause the victim to panic and become more compliant. But keep in mind that the caller may have found the child's name on social media or the parent might have inadvertently told the caller the child's name during the course of the call.

If you receive a phone call from someone demanding ransom for an alleged kidnap victim, consider the following:

- In most cases, the best course of action is to hang up the phone.
- If you engage the caller, don't confirm or acknowledge your loved one's name.
- Try to slow the interaction. Request to speak with your family member directly by saying, "How do I know my loved one is okay?"
- Ask questions only the alleged kidnap victim would know, such as the name of a pet. Avoid sharing information about

yourself or your family.

- Attempt to contact the "kidnapped" victim via phone, text, or social media, and request they call back from their own cell phone.
- To buy time, repeat the caller's requests and tell them you are writing down the demand or tell the caller you need time to get things moving.
- If you suspect a real kidnapping is taking place, immediately contact the nearest FBI office, CID office or local law enforcement agency.

Remember that the fraudster relies on shock, speed and fear. Criminals know they have a small window of opportunity to extract a ransom before the victim realizes the scam or authorities become involved, officials warned.

For more information about computer security, other computer-related scams and to review previous cyber-crime alert notices and cyber-crime prevention flyers visit the Army CID website at <http://www.cid.army.mil/cciu-advisories.html>.



Approximately 19,000 members of the Vicenza Military Community and the local Italian community came out in full force for Independence Day activities on Caserma Ederle July 4. The event, hosted by U.S. Army Garrison Italy, included children's rides, games and activities, food and beverage tents, music and fireworks. (Photo by Mark Turney, VMC Public Affairs Office)

CELEBRATING US INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Fourth of July event on Caserma Ederle brought together Americans and Italians as thousands of visitors enjoyed the day's festivities.



Sophie Williams, 6, is excited to look at herself in the mirror after her turn at the face painting table. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)



Brothers Triston (right) and Kameron Hill enjoy a good laugh after getting hit at the Bumper Car ride at the Caserma Ederle Fourth of July event. (Photo by Mark Turney, VMC Public Affairs Office)



Eloise and Riker Spalla, ages 5 and 2 respectively, proudly display their red, white and blue and superhero attire. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)



In uniform, from left: Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Mason L. Bryant, Garrison Commander Col. Erik M. Berdy and Italian Base Commander Col. Umberto D'Andria welcome the first guests at the gate for Independence Day festivities July 4 on Caserma Ederle. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)



Cindy and the Rock History perform during the Caserma Ederle Independence Day event July 4. The band played cover hits that included songs by AC/DC and Janis Joplin. (Photo by Mark Turney, VMC Public Affairs Office)



To the delight of the crowd, fireworks lit up the sky for a display that lasted 28 minutes at the track and field on Caserma Ederle. (Photo by Laura Kreider, VMC Public Affairs Office)



Know before you go. Soldiers and civilians who want to take pets back to the United States with them must plan ahead. (Courtesy photo)

Transporting pets? Customs weighs in on rules

By Robert Szostek
USACA-E PAO

WIESBADEN, Germany — People moving stateside this summer may take most types of pets with them if they plan ahead.

However, endangered species laws prevent people from taking some turtles, birds and reptiles to the United States.

“Dogs must be free of disease and be vaccinated against rabies at least 30 days before they reach the USA,” said Tim Sellman, director of the U.S. European Command’s Customs and Border Clearance Agency. “Puppies younger than three months and dogs in rabies-free areas such as the United Kingdom may be exempted, however.”

It varies by state, but generally unvaccinated dogs will be inoculated on arrival and confined for 30 days at the owner’s expense. Cats must show no signs of dis-

ease and rabies vaccination is required in most states.

People wanting to ship pet birds should consult the U.S. Department of Agriculture website for the latest information on shipping birds as procedures can change at short notice. The address is: www.aphis.usda.gov/wps/portal/aphis/ourfocus/importexport

Arrangements to ship pet birds to the U.S. must be made 120 days in advance of the PCS.

Hawaii is the only place in the U.S. that is permanently free of rabies. Personnel moving to the “Aloha State” should check the Hawaii Department of Agriculture web page to find out about their special quarantine requirements for pets at www.hdoa.hawaii.gov/ai/aqs/.

For more information on shipping pets and endangered species legislation, visit a military customs office or consult the military customs website at www.eur.army.mil/opm/customs/pets.htm.

Make home preparations before returning stateside

By Robert Szostek
USACA-E PAO

WIESBADEN, Germany — People scheduled to move to the United States this summer should start preparing now by separating things that are banned from import and finding new homes for them.

It is also a good idea to apply early for import permits on restricted items, customs officials advise.

“Prohibited items include meat and meat products such as sausage, pâté and salami, as well as plants, plant products and all destructive devices,” said Tim Sellman, director of the U.S. European Command’s Customs and Border Clearance Agency.

Explosive caps, tear gas projectiles, artillery simulators, fireworks, etc. are examples of destructive devices, he added.

“If you’re planning on shipping firearms, ensure you have proof that you owned them in the States or have an import permit,” he went on.

Sellman also said that other import-

ant points to remember are:

- Owners of vehicles not made to U.S. standards have to ship them through commercial importers registered with the Department of Transportation and Environmental Protection Agency. However, vehicles more than 25 years old are exempt from this rule.
- Most mopeds and motorcycles must also meet U.S. safety and pollution standards, and all vehicles must be free of dirt, insects and vegetation.
- Wine collections can only be shipped with advance approval from the transportation office.
- Endangered species items such as ivory and some furs may only be shipped if owners can prove they were previously owned in the U.S., or are antiques over 100 years old.
- State attorneys general must approve imports of gambling devices. These devices must be registered with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Need more details? Stop by your local military customs office or check out the customs website at www.eur.army.mil/opm/customs/uscustoms.htm.

Italy Exchange expands layaway

ITALY Exchange — The Army & Air Force Exchange Service at Italy Exchange is helping military families go back to school while sticking to a budget by extending its layaway program to include computers and tablets.

From July 1 to Aug. 31, just in time for back-to-school season, military shoppers can use layaway at the Italy Exchange to hold computers, notebooks, tablets and iPads—items that are not typically eligible for the layaway program.

“Using up-to-date technology is vital to succeeding in the classroom,” said General Manager Susana Sobrino. “The extended layaway program helps parents and students manage their budget for back-to-school expenses.”

A \$3 service fee and a deposit of 15 percent are required to hold items on layaway. Items must be picked up by Aug. 31. Shoppers can visit Exchange customer service for complete details.

173rd Airborne Brigade to host 'Running of the Herd'

By Maj. Chris Bradley
173rd Airborne Brigade PAO

VICENZA — “Sky Soldiers,” family members and all members of the Vicenza Military Community are invited to Caserma Del Din July 17 at 11 a.m. for the “Running of the Herd.”

The run is an annual 24-hour long race that allows the 173rd Airborne Brigade to pay tribute to all previous generations of fallen Soldiers from 173rd Airborne Brigade through a daylong relay event.

“It is important to remember the fallen because to remember is to be thankful. I think the best way we can honor the sacrifice of those who have passed away is to be thankful for that sacrifice,” said Chaplain (Capt.) Mike Basie, acting brigade chaplain. “The Running of the Herd gives us 24 hours to reflect, remember and be thankful. It also reunites us with Gold Star families and so many of our Italian friends who have been such good hosts.”

The event is open to all members of the U.S. and Italian military units. To register for the run, American and Italian Soldiers must go online no later than July 15 to the 173rd Association Page at www.CHAPTER173.com and click on the tab for “2018 Running of the Herd.”

Team participation is encouraged, and different prizes will be awarded based on the category in which a team participates. The categories are: team greatest distance achieved (light/without ruck) and team greatest distance achieved (heavy/with 35-pound ruck).

The 24 hour race begins at 11 a.m. on July 17 at the Warrior Zone, just east of Del Din’s athletic field and will run until 11 a.m. July 18. The race will finish under the “Entering Herd Country” sign that will be located between the parking garages. The event culminates with a closing ceremony and awards presentation near the Del Din flag poles at 2 p.m.

Participants must have a valid Department of Defense identification card, or be signed on by an ID cardholder to enter Caserma Del Din. Please arrive early to find parking as spaces will be limited during the day of the race.

On July 18, the 173rd Airborne Brigade will also host a Bayonet Organizational Day beginning at 8 a.m. for all paratroopers and family members of the brigade. Bayonet Organizational Day will feature fun, competitive events between the different battalions of the brigade, tours of new facilities on Del Din to include the Gunfighter Gym and Alpha (fitness) Rig, and hands-on activities for children of all ages hosted by the brigade’s Family Readiness Groups.

Caserma Del Din will also be home to the newest USO lounge, starting July 18 at 10 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the 54th Brigade Engineer Battalion day room. Free food will be provided nearby at the Warrior Zone and souvenirs will be offered for sale.

Bayonet Organizational Day also features two races: a 5K run/walk and a 17.3 mile run for those not participating in the Running of the Herd. Both races start at 8 a.m. at the Warrior Zone. To register for the 5K or 17.3 mile race, register on the 173rd Association Page at www.CHAPTER173.com and click on the tab for “2018 Running of the Herd.” The tab will allow participants to select which “event” or race they would like to run.

Both the 5k and 17.3 mile races are free to enter; however, commemorative shirts are available for a fee. Additionally, prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers for each race based on age brackets.

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Open to All Members
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The Running of the Herd began during the Global War on Terrorism in Afghanistan to pay tribute to the Sky Soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice in Vietnam. The race now honors all fallen Sky Soldiers, no matter the conflict.

IMCOM welcomes two new executive leaders

By Nate Allen
IMCOM Public Affairs

JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas — The U.S. Army Installation Management Command has two new tier-two Senior Executive Service leaders within its headquarters staff.

J. Randall Robinson and Delia Adams will fill new positions within the IMCOM HQ staff, which will help drive enterprise strategies and operations that enable the command to support Army readiness initiatives and priorities into the future.

Robinson will serve as the executive deputy to the commanding general, and Adams will serve as the command's senior contracting executive.

Robinson has held positions within the installation management community, to include garrison plans and operations officer and deputy garrison commander. These roles provided him the opportunity to understand how IMCOM directly contributes to mission readiness. Robinson also served as an IMCOM region director, and later as the principal deputy assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations, Energy and Environment.

At a recent ceremony at the Fort Sam Houston Theater, welcoming the two new SES leaders to the command, IMCOM Commander Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl said Robinson's experience with the tactical, operational and strategic workings of installation management will help the executive deputy improve how IMCOM serves the Army.

"We're asking (the executive deputy)



Lt. Gen. Kenneth Dahl (center), commanding general, U.S. Army Installation Management Command, welcomes IMCOM's two new Senior Executive Service leaders within its headquarters staff at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston. At left is Delia Adams, who will serve as IMCOM's senior contracting executive; at right is J. Randall Robinson, who will serve as executive deputy to the commanding general. (Photo by Scott Malcom, IMCOM Public Affairs)

to strengthen and build those necessary relationships at the strategic level — at Headquarters, Department of the Army. It's also strengthening relationships laterally with the other service providers at the installation level. The third piece is strengthening relationships with the commands we support, the warfighters," said Dahl.

As IMCOM's senior civilian, part of Robinson's job is helping the command's more than 50,000 civilian employees grow professionally to better serve at

Army installations all over the world. Robinson said his passion for professional development and service to the Army is stressed at his Monday morning staff meetings.

"I say, there are five days left in the week to improve the lives of Soldiers and their family members, and I ask them to look in the mirror and say, 'today I'm going to do my best,'" said Robinson.

As IMCOM's senior contracting executive, Adams is responsible for an annual \$4.5 billion portfolio of appropriated

and nonappropriated contracts and procurements. Dahl said the first two job announcements for the position yielded unfavorable results.

"I started asking the other senior people in this business why no one wanted to come to San Antonio and they said, 'that talent doesn't exist, you're looking for a unicorn,'" said Dahl.

But the general found the unicorn in Adams.

Adams' resume displayed the procurement and acquisition experience needed for the position, from execution, to policy level positions. She began her contracting career with the U.S. Air Force as a vice presidential intern.

Later, she transitioned to advising procurement and contracting policy through private industry for the state government of Pohnpei in Micronesia. Adams went on to gain greater insight of the Army's needs as contracting officer for U.S. Army Europe, where she deployed to the Balkans as an emergency essential civilian.

Later, her assignment as a senior procurement analyst gave her experience with acquisition policy at the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Most recently, Adams served as the director of Service Area Office West for the Veterans Health Administration.

Adams says she looks forward to working with IMCOM and its mission partners in developing the command's contract acquisition strategy, but she will have to add a new hobby to her resume.

"I'm going to have to start collecting unicorns now; I like that analogy," she said.

101 critical days of summer: children in hot cars

CAMP DARBY — While all accidents and injuries are unfortunate, some can be prevented by spreading awareness and teaching ourselves certain preventative behaviors.

For example, 16 children have already died this year — more than 600 since 1998 — from vehicular heatstroke deaths, and those fatalities didn't have to happen.

Heatstroke is one of the leading causes of death among children. Unfortunately, even the best parents can forget a child in the back seat. Other risks include caregivers who aren't used to driving children or if a routine suddenly changes.

Always look before you lock

Make it a habit to look before you lock, and try these tips to avoid putting children at risk of heatstroke:

- Always check the back seats of your vehicle before you lock it and walk away.
- Keep a stuffed animal or other memento in your child's car seat when it's empty, and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when your child is in the back.
- If someone else is driving your child, or your daily routine has been altered, always check to make sure your child has arrived safely.

Keep in mind sensitivity to heat

Infants and young children are sensitive to the effects of extreme heat, and must rely on other people to keep them cool and hydrated.



Never leave a child alone in a car, and always look in the back seat before leaving the vehicle. In warm weather, children are at risk of heatstroke. (Courtesy photo)

- In 10 minutes, a car's temperature can rise more than 20 degrees.
 - Even at an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees.
 - A child dies when his/her body temperature reaches 107 degrees.
- Never leave infants or children in a parked car, even if the windows are open.

Understand potential consequences

- Severe injury or death
- Being arrested and jailed for child en-

dangerment

- A lifetime of regret

People who walk by a vehicle and see a child alone on a warm day can help prevent tragedies. Notify Emergency Services or *Carabinieri* (see box).

Prudent action should be taken to safeguard the child, above all else, while waiting for first responders.

Much of this information is also true for pets. Never leave pets in a parked car — they can suffer heat-related illness also.

(DMC SAFETY)

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NCOs traverse mountaintop in steps of WWI Soldiers

Story and photos by Mark Turney
VMC Public Affairs Office

VICENZA — Many of the Soldiers on this trip had visited this place before. They had walked the ground and fought on some of the very mountaintops they were on during this visit. They walked on hard scramble slopes and fought to defend the heights. But they had done it in the video game called “Battlefield 1.”

Finally, they were walking — for real — on the very ground and learning about

the three infamous World War I battles that took place more than 100 years ago on top of Monte Grappa, a mountain in the Veneto prealps.

Twenty-five enlisted Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison Italy, left Caserma Ederle June 17 for the two-hour trip to Monte Grappa as part of a Noncommissioned Officer's Professional Development program.

The adventure was spearheaded by Command Sgt. Maj. Mason L. Bryant, command sergeant major, USAG Italy,

and participants were treated to on-site lectures by author and Professor Paolo Pozzato and Edoardo Maggiani, retired Italian Army brigadier general, and former Italian Base Commander here.

“We have such a unique opportunity while stationed here in Italy,” said Bryant.

“Not only are we able to develop our NCO Corps with outings like this, but we also get to actually walk the ground where these significant World War I battles took place on while listening to experts explain the importance of the

ground we are on.”

Austrians tried many times to conquer Monte Grappa during battles that took place there for almost one year, beginning November 1917, and ending with a third and final battle that defined the left flank of the Italian defensive line.

That battle began Oct. 24, 1918, when Italian forces committed nine divisions to a final assault on the Austrian positions on Monte Grappa and ended with the general retreat of the Austro-Hungarian forces Oct. 28, 1918.



Inset: Participant Staff Sgt. Jamel Pridgen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USAG Italy, keeps cool during the trek. (Photo by Anna Ciccotti, VMC Public Affairs Office)



Children immerse themselves in 'sea of beauty' at VBS

Story and photo by Laura Kreider
VMC Public Affairs Office

VICENZA — During a warm summertime, what is better than plunging into the sea to enjoy the view of its creatures?

This year, marine creatures like dolphins, corals and starfish were the colorful decorations for the annual Vacation Bible School, whose theme was “Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus.”

Almost 140 children in the Vicenza Military community participated in a five-day experience at the Vicenza Elementary/Middle School multipurpose room June 25-29 thanks to the support of some 90 volunteers, including Soldiers, parents and teens.

Children from 5 to 11 years old, were divided into “crews” and they created crafts, learned songs and interacted with other participants throughout several stations such as Imagination Station; Bible Discovery; Tropical Treats; KidVid Cinema and ShipRec Games.

“Children started the morning with Castaway Sing and Play and then rotated through stations, where the message was the same, ‘Jesus Rescues,’” said Julie Hicks, Protestant Religious Education coordinator. Hicks explained she began planning for this year’s VBS in January alongside Paola Addison, Catholic Religious Education coordinator.

“We began meeting regularly with volunteers in February. It’s been wonderful to work with so many talented people willing to give this generously of their time to make such an event possible. I take my hat off to every one of our VBS volunteers. None of this would have been possible without them. We’re also thankful to the Red Cross for supplying us with volunteers and for all the Soldiers and our chaplains who assisted with VBS,” Hicks continued.

According to Addison, who was fully involved as a VBS coordinator for the first time, responses from participants were all positive.

“Just after daily mass, a mom thanked me for the amazing time her son had during VBS week. She said he continues to ask her when he can go again,” said Addison.

Volunteers were happy to hear that children got excited about the program after going into the multipurpose area and seeing all the decorations.

Last but not least, volunteers also planned snacks and an energetic, fun-filled day with outside activities. Three brothers ranging in age from 4 to 8 years old were really enthusiastic.

Nolan Lockerbie, 8, really liked Tropical Treats, while his 6-year-old brother William said, “I liked when we made the boats and wound them up and they paddled in the water.” Logan, the youngest brother, 4, said he loved “all the songs.”

When asked during closing celebration, Lilyana Sampson, 5, said, “My favorite thing at VBS was Bi-



Children and volunteers of the Vicenza Military Community sing during the June 28 Grand Finale of the fourth day of the Vacation Bible School program held at the Vicenza Elementary/Middle School multipurpose room. Approximately 140 children with the assistance of 90 volunteers including parents, teens and Soldiers participated in the five-day event. This year’s theme was “Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus.”

ble Discovery when we talked about The Lost Coin because they hid a lot of coins and we got to try and find them. My favorite song was when we sang ‘My Light House.’”

According to U.S. Army Garrison Italy Chaplain (Maj.) Mark McCorkle, Family Life Chaplain, RSO, this year’s VBS program touched many of the families in the Vicenza Military Community, and they said that “VBS is such a blessing.”

“The families have also said that their children had the opportunity to learn about God and really enjoy the worship time of singing and arm movements to the songs.

“Patricia Shelton is the creative person who turned our area into a sea of beauty, ‘*Veramente Bello*.’

“Our heart’s desire is to please God and we all, as a community, worked to achieve a wonderful week for our young children that has created memories that will last a lifetime,” he added. McCorkle also mentioned Chaplain Steven Smith and his wife Susan who showed great leadership with this year’s VBS.

“The training and teaching portions that were so successful are directly connected to them leading and taking on responsibilities that were above and beyond the expectations,” he said.

Amongst the volunteers, some were also participants’ parents.

One of them was U.S. Army Africa Sgt. 1st Class Hawathar Jones, who works in DCSENG (the engineer cell of USARAF).

“I had two children participating in this year’s pro-

gram. My daughter Akeyla is a teen helper for the toddlers, and my son A’Jay was a participant in VBS,” he said.

Jones has been here three years and is a deacon in the Gospel service.

“I volunteer for wherever they need me to be. I am usually one of the behind-the-scenes persons who helps with the audio and vision system, making sure everything is working correctly. At the Gospel service, Chaplain Smith, my pastor, asked me to play a role with him and I said ‘okay.’ He said to play the role of Jesus as he narrates the story of Jesus praying in the Olive Grove,” he explained.

Jones added that it was a humbling experience to see how children react to you when you play in certain roles.

“Seeing the smiles on their faces as they learn about Christ is so heartwarming. Hearing them just saying ‘Jesus, Jesus’ as I walk by. This will be something that they will remember for a long time,” he added.

By tradition, at the end of each day, all participants and volunteers gathered at the multipurpose room for the Grand Finale.

“We are so thankful for all of the people who sacrificed their time and energy to spread the gospel to this community through VBS,” said Nicole Stewart, volunteer and parent.

“I had three children participate and one volunteer this summer and it was such a blessing to listen to them singing the songs and sharing the Bible verses they were learning. We can’t wait for next year’s VBS.”

Social media websites provide access to lifeline

VICENZA — There may come a time when you encounter an individual who is expressing thoughts of suicide on a social media site that you use.

Individuals may be surprised to learn that they can help by posting a message encouraging the person to call the Crisis Line in Europe. The phone number is 00800-1273-8255 or DSN 118; or the Lifeline at Suicide Lifeline (800) 273-TALK (8255).

People can also help by contacting the safety teams on the various social media sites.

On Facebook, a person can anonymously report someone as suicidal by going to “Report Suicidal Content.” Facebook’s safety team will send the individual an email with the Lifeline number. Individuals can also use Facebook to support someone in a suicidal crisis.

On Twitter, go to the Help Center and Select “Self-Harm” to send an email to Twitter reporting an individual who is suicidal. Twitter will send a direct message to the individual with the

Lifeline number.

On Instagram, go to the Help Center and report the individual who shared the suicidal content.

On YouTube, click on the flag icon under a video and select “Harmful Dangerous Acts” and then “Suicide or Self-Injury.” YouTube will review the video and may send a message with the Lifeline number.

On Tumblr, go to the help page and write an email to Tumblr about an individual who is suicidal. Include as much information as possible, including the URL of the Tumblr blog. Tumblr’s safety team will send the individual an email with the Lifeline number.

Take the time to familiarize yourself with these processes now, so that if the time comes when you may encounter an individual who is suicidal, you will know how to report the individual and get him/her help.

For more information, feel free to contact Sandra Class at DSN 637-7245 or comm. 335-777-5520.

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BIRTH

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“If parents know a fluent speaker of Italian, they may make their own appointment and take that person with them to the *Comune*,” Elston said. “The online appointment system is easy to use and step-by-step instructions are provided in a brochure they can pick up at our office.”

However, if assistance is needed making and attending the appointment, someone is available to assist in booking translator services. Personnel should see Laura Dalla Vecchia at Army Community Service here, to assist in booking a translator.

The fee is €30 for the translator. If a family is unable to pay the fee, there may be an American Red Cross volunteer available. If using this volunteer service, clients are asked to be cognizant of the translator’s time and not be late for the appointment.

Elston said additional translator assistance is always needed.

“If anyone knows speakers of Italian who would like to volunteer, we are always looking for additional translators

who can meet parents at the Comune to assist with translating the registration documents,” she said.

In that case, contact ACS or the Red Cross.

Once the Italian and international birth certificates are in hand, proceed with getting the baby’s Consular Report of Birth Abroad, passport(s), Social Security card, *Soggiorno*, DEERS enrollment and command sponsorship. Also, don’t forget to update your Cost of Living Allowance.

Anyone with questions should contact the Military Personnel Division. Hours are Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Call DSN 637-7467/7468/7490, comm. 0444-61-7467/7468/7490.

To contact ACS, call DSN 634-6192, comm. 0444-71-6192. Hours are Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

The American Red Cross Office can be reached at Bldg. 333 on Caserma Ederle, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call DSN 637-8918, comm. 0444-61-8918.

At the movies

Skyscraper
(Rated PG-13)

Former FBI Hostage Rescue Team leader and U.S. war veteran Will Ford now assesses security for skyscrapers. He's on assignment in China when he finds the tallest, safest building in the world suddenly ablaze, and he's been framed for it. A wanted man on the run, Will must find those responsible, clear his name and somehow rescue his family, which is trapped inside the building, above the fire line.

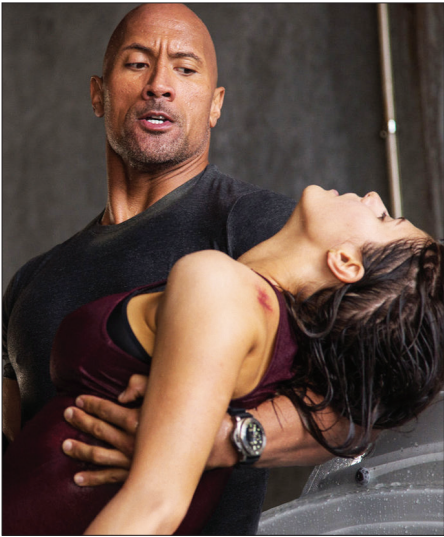


Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Movie Title, Rating. Rows include Hotel Transylvania: Summer Vacation, Skyscraper, Ant-Man and the Wasp, Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again, and The Equalizer 2.

Admission

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
Schedule is subject to change without notice.

News briefs

Outlook to go digital

Beginning Oct. 1, the Outlook newspaper will go digital. Due to budget and manpower constraints, the printed version of the newspaper will be online only in a different format.

Mosquito spraying

The U.S. Army Garrison Italy Directorate of Public Works Operations & Maintenance Division will spray for mosquitos with ULV fogger. Spraying will take place July 19 & 20, 7-11 p.m., on Caserma Del Din.

In the case of inclement weather, the spray will be postponed until the next day. Community members are asked to not walk on the streets unless absolutely necessary for about an hour after the treatment to give the spray time to dissipate.

Estate claim

Anyone having any claims on or obligations to the estate of Staff Sgt. Krasean L. Clayborn, formerly of 54th Brigade Engineer Battalion (Airborne), should contact the summary court officer, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Rupp at +39-388-257-1496 or DSN 637-4167, or via email at thomas.a.rupp7.mil@mail.mil.

Register children now for preschool

Vicenza Elementary School offers the Sure Start Preschool Program that is modeled after Head Start in the United States.

The full-day, high-quality preschool for four-year-olds 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.

The program is designed for children of sponsors who rank E4 and below, but anyone is welcome to fill out an application. There are two classes of 18 chil-

dren each, and applications are accepted all year. If classes are full, applicants are put into a "waiting pool" and when there is an opening, the child most qualified is selected by the steering committee.

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

- Child must be four years old by Sept. 1
- Child had a low birth weight, below 5.5 pounds
- Child has parent/s whose primary language is not English
- Parent/s were teenagers when the first child was born
- Parent/s did not graduate from high school
- Child lives in a single-parent home
- The child's sponsor is currently deployed or will be soon deployed
- The child has an older sibling with a disability
- At home there are three or more children close in age

If interested, stop by Vicenza Elementary School to get an application, or call 0444-61-8640 for more information.

Government travel card changes

All holders of a Government Travel Charge Card (GTCC) must confirm mailing addresses for a new SmartPay3R card through CitiManager now. The current SmartPay2R GTCC contract will expire Nov. 29, and the new contract will begin Nov. 30.

Current SmartPay 2 cardholders eligible for a new SmartPay 3 account will receive their new card in late summer/early fall 2018. New cards will have new account numbers and expiration dates. Anyone with questions should contact their Agency Program Coordinator.

Open gym for fall sports

Vicenza High School will have tryouts and open gym for fall sports, Aug. 13-15 and Aug. 20, 3-6 p.m., at the high school. Boys and girls are welcome.

VHS will also play host to a volleyball camp Aug. 16-18. See p. 12 for more information.

Looking for information and resources?
U.S. Army MWR can connect you with a network of resources
at Army OneSource, www.myarmyonesource.com.

SAVES

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Lt. Col. John Hall, a public affairs officer with 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team in Vicenza, takes a selfie with French boys dressed as soldiers in Sainte-Mere-Eglise, France, June 2, at a D-Day commemoration.

"The boys were taking a break from the cold water when I decided I would climb up on the cliff to see what the divers were exploring," Hall said. "Just as they swam away, four Italian men, probably somewhere in their twenties, appeared above the river on the opposite cliff. They seemed to be daring each other to jump. Two immediately jumped and then challenged their friends. One chose not to jump at all, while the other hesitated, but after a few minutes I saw him falling through the air."
Hall said that when the man hit the

deep, frigid water, he began to thrash about, yelling for his friends to help as he repeatedly went under water. The two men who jumped in earlier leapt from the cliff to attempt a rescue, but as they swam up to him, the scene turned into what appeared to be a fight or wrestling match in the water.
Hall could see from his vantage point on the opposite cliff that the struggling man was drowning, and would possibly

drown his companions, as they all began to go under water together.
"I jumped from the cliff," Hall said.
"I swam over to the three men, firmly wrapped my arm around the chin of the drowning man and pulled him onto my hip. The other men briefly continued pulling at us and one another. Once we broke free, I swam the man to the cliff, pulled him around, and placed his hands on the rocks."
One of the man's friends swam over to help Hall hold him in place while he caught his breath. The men swam

toward the water's edge, but the group was still in deep water without a foothold. Exhausted and in shock, the man was unable to work his way along the rocky face to reach the shallow waters. As they both clung to the rock face, Hall indicated to him that he would help him climb and push him up to safety.
"Once he was safe, I swam over to a rocky outcropping and climbed to verify that he was ok," Hall said. "Still shaking from the experience, the man turned and gave me a hug."
"John Hall will claim he was just in the right place at the right time to save that guy's life, and that may be partially true," Keirseay said. "But it really takes the right person to recognize somebody is in jeopardy and then have the courage to do something about it."
"At first, I thought he was just jumping to amuse our grandsons who were watching. When I saw him swim into a group of splashing men and pull one out, it was then that I realized that he was saving the man," Laura said.
"I was surprised that someone who couldn't swim well would jump into those waters, but I wasn't surprised that John helped him," she said. "That's just John."
"I am just so glad that someone was there to help him. After it was over, I couldn't help thinking it was Father's Day," Hall said. "No man should lose his son on Father's Day."

Opportunity to improve GT score
The Vicenza Army Education Center will offer a GT improvement class for Soldiers July 30-Aug. 21.
The class will take place on Caserma Del Din in Building 2 from 8 a.m. to noon.
For an application, call DSN 637-8141, or email vicenza.edcenter@us.army.mil.



AMUSEMENT/ADVENTURE PARKS
-VENETO-

Aquafollie Water Park

Caorle (Venezia), Via Aldo Moro 1; open through Sept. 9; 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; admission: €24 for adults and children taller than 51.18 inches; €20 for children up to 51.18 inches. Discounts for families and free for children up to 39.37 inches; after 2 p.m., €18 and €16. <http://www.aquafollie.it/>

Aqualandia

Jesolo (Venezia), Via Buonarroti, 15; open through Sept. 9; 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; water games, extreme sports, water gym, animators and clowns for children; bungee jumping. Tickets: €33, reduced €29 for children up to 39.37 inches and senior citizens older than 65. <http://www.aqualandia.it/en/>

Antiche Terme di Giunone/Juno’s Roman baths

Caldiero (Verona), Via Delle Terme 1. Open through Sept. 2, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; tickets: Mondays-Saturdays, €10; reduced €7 for children aged 4-14 and senior citizens over 65; Sundays and Italian holidays: €14; reduced €8; the thermal waters of Caldiero have been famous since Roman times; the SPA , set in a large park, combines old structures and modern facilities for bathing and leisure. <https://www.termedigiunone.it/>

BoscoPark - Parco Avventura

Bosco Chiesanuova (Verona), Via Aleardi. Open through Sept. 9, daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sept.–Oct. Sundays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; tickets vary (€5 to €20) according to the difficulty level of the obstacle course. <https://www.boscopark.it/>

CanevaWorld Resort

Lazise sul Garda (Verona), Fossalta 58. Open through Sept. 16; Sept. 22-23; Sept. 29-30; Movieland Studios, AquaParadise, Medieval Times, and Rock Star theme areas. For more details about opening times and prices in English, visit <http://www.canevaworld.it/home-eng>.

Cavour Water Park

Valeggio sul Mincio (Verona), Località Ariano. Open through Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission: €19; reduced €14 for children aged 3-10 and senior citizens older than 65; free for children younger than 3. <http://www.parcoacquaticocavour.it/>

Italia in miniatura/Italy in miniature

Viserba (Rimini); Via Popilia 239. Open through Sept. 30, open on weekends in October; 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; entrance fee: €23; reduced €17. This park displays hundreds miniatures of famous Italian and European buildings and offers special entertainment and attractions during the holiday season. <http://www.italiainminiatura.com/en>

Gardaland

Castelnuovo del Garda (Verona), Via Derna 4. Open through Sept. 30. For detailed information on opening times and reduced tickets online in English, visit <http://www.gardaland.it/park/index-en.php>.

Gulliverlandia

Lignano Sabbiadoro (Udine), Via San Giuliano 13.

Open through Sept. 9; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If features an aquarium, a Volcano Rapids Area, medieval entertainment, a Butterfly Museum, and many more attractions; admission: €18; reduced €14 for children ages 3-8. <http://www.gulliverlandia.it/inglesetoto/secondaita/indice2.htm>

Minitalia Leolandia Park

Capriate San Gervasio (Bergamo), Via Vittorio Veneto 52. Open through Sept. 10, and from Sept. 15-Nov. 18 on weekdays. Experience Italy from North to South by visiting the most important monuments in miniature, a multimedia museum dedicated to Leonardo, carnival rides, a reptile house terrarium with lizards, spiders, and snakes and much more. For detailed information on opening hours and to buy discount tickets, visit https://www.leolandia.it/public/pdf/2017/Calendario_2017.pdf.

Padovaland Water Park

Padova, Viale della Regione Veneto, 6. Open through Sept. 4, 10 a.m.–6:30 p.m.; wave pool, water slides for children and adults, playground built on piles, restaurant, and game rooms. Admission: €20 all day pass and €15 from 3 p.m. to closing; €12 all day pass for children (2-12) and €10 from 3 p.m. to closing. <http://www.parcopadovaland.it/>

Park Jungle Adventure

San Zeno di Montagna (Verona), Via Pineta Sperane. Open through Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tickets vary (€8-34) according to the difficulty level of the obstacle course. <http://www.jungleadventurepark.com/Default.aspx?lang=ENG>

Villabella Water Park

Villabella di San Bonifacio. Open through Sept. 9, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturdays-Sundays, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.parcoacquaticovillabella.it/03-villabella-informazioni.html>.

AMUSEMENT/ADVENTURE PARKS
-TUSCANY-

Acqua Village Park

Cecina (Livorno), Via Tevere 25. Open through Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; one of the main attractions is the Intrigo super slide; there is a variety of swimming pools with interactive water games, water massage, a playground with slides, waterfalls, an aqua bubble, a children’s pool with two small slides, and a wave pool with animation and games. For prices and more details, visit <http://www.acquavillage.it/en/tariffe/prezzi> .

Acqua Village Park

Follonica (Arezzo), Via R. Sanzio. Open through Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For prices and more information, visit <http://www.acquavillage.it/en/tariffe/prezzi> or <http://www.acquavillage.it/en/attrazioni/scivoli>.

Canyon Park

Bagni di Lucca (Lucca), Via Scesta S.S. del Brennero. Open through Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Entrance fee: €16 and €10 for children ages 10-14. For more information in English and booking online, visit <http://www.canyonpark.it/en/prezzi>.

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Il Cavallino Matto

Marina di Castagneto (Livorno), Via Po 1; 21-22. Open through Aug. 10, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Aug. 11-26, 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Aug. 27-Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. There is a Shocking Tower, which shoots visitors to a height of 55 meters in only 1.8 seconds and Rock’n’Roll, a ride that has five “arms” and 25 swinging cars. The park has a number of different eateries and a picnic area for those who would rather bring a homemade lunch. Tickets: €24; reduced €17 for children not taller than 51.18 inches; free entrance for children not taller than 39.37 inches and for persons with disabilities. <http://www.cavallinomatto.it/?lang=en>

Il Giardino Sospeso Parco Avventura
Hanging Garden Adventure

Riparbella (Pisa), from 10 a.m. to three hours before sunset through Sept. 15; Sept. 16-Nov. 30, open on weekends and Italian holidays. The park offers acrobatic tree top trails that include fixed and suspended platforms linked by crossings through the tree tops of varying lengths and degrees of difficulty. Before attempting the courses, everyone has to go through a briefing and a little test provided by park instructors; visitors are supplied with all necessary equipment. Tickets: €17; reduced: €13 children shorter than 55.11 inches; instinctive archery lessons, €7. http://www.ilgiardinospeso.it/site_eng/PIinglese.htm

Parco Avventura/Adventure Park

Fosdinovo (Massa Carrara), Via Cucco. Bungee trampoline, mountain bike course, and six different levels of obstacle courses ranging from children’s courses to an acrobatic course for adults, with suspended obstacles, wings and ladders while safely connected to a steel wire. Open through Sept. 15, daily, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; last access is two hours before closing time. Tickets: €21; €16 for children younger than 18; €9 children only for specific children routes. http://www.parcoavventurafosdinovo.it/nirvana/?page_id=111

Parco Avventura il Gigante/The Giant Adventure Park

Vaglia (Florence), Via Bolognese. Open through Sept. 15, daily 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Sept. 16-Oct. 30, weekends and holidays, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Last access is three hours before closing time. This is one of the largest adventure parks in Italy, with a choice of more than 10 high rope courses, suitable for all ages; free entrance for spectators. Entrance fee: €18; reduced €12 for children ages 3-5 and €15 for children ages 6-12. For more details and to purchase your ticket online, visit <http://www.parcoavventurailgigante.it/biglietti/?lang=en> .

Parco di Pinocchio/Pinocchio’s Park

Collodi (Pistoia), Via S. Gennaro 3. Open through Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sept. 24-Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; last access is 45 minutes before closing time. Pinocchio’s tale was written by the Florentine writer Carlo Lorenzini, known under the pseudonym of Carlo Collodi (the name taken from his mother’s native village). Walking through this park, you’ll find all the main protagonists of the story. Tickets: €13; reduced €10; buy your ticket online and save €2. <http://www.pinocchio.it/>

Parco Avventura Cielo Verde
Adventure Park Green Sky

Marina di Grosseto, Via della Trappola 180. Open through Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; outdoor adventures include swinging through tree tops, sliding through the air on a zipline, balancing on trunks and more. Tickets: €18; reduced €15 for children ages 7-12 years; €10 for children ages 3-6 years. Fee includes equipment rental and mandatory safety training; an entrance fee is valid for two hours and a half of activity. <http://www.parcoavventuracieloverde.it/?lang=en>

Saltalbero Adventure Park

Rapolano Terme (Siena), Località Fontemaggio 25. Games and attractions for children of all ages and adults; horse riding courses, acrobatic courses; mini golf. Open through Sept. 16; weekends Sept. 22-Oct. 28. Entrance €3 and €5 Sundays and holidays; free for children younger than 13; for acrobatic courses €12; €10 children ages 5-13 years; €5 children ages 3-4 years. <http://www.saltalbero.it/en/>

***Editor's note: Look for natural parks, zoos and gardens in the July 27 issue of the Outlook.**

VENETO & NEARBY

Hoga Zait/Cimbric Festival
Through July 22, Roana, about 37 miles north of Vicenza. *Hoga Zait* in Cimbric language means “time to celebrate.” The inhabitants of many mountain towns of the province claim to be descendants of the ancient Cimbrian of Scandinavia origin. The Cimbrian language is no longer in use but is still reflected in the nicknames of many local families and old traditions together with ancient legends of gnomes, fairies and other woodland creatures. Many local participants will wear their traditional Cimbrian costumes; live folk music and dancing.

Sagra del Redentore e Parata Storica Our Savior Festival and Historical Parade
July 13-17, Ponte di Barbarano, Viale Crispi 2, about 13 miles south of Vicenza. The festival dates back to the end of the XVII century, when it was first celebrated in the park of Villa Pedrina-Rigon. It was organized by the villa’s owners, the Sangiantofetti family, as an addition to the Venetian *Redentore* Parade. Carnival rides; painting exhibit; charity raffle; food booths featuring bigoli, gnocchi, grilled meat, sausage and bacon, fried fish and the local dessert “Doge’s bread.” Open daily at 7 p.m.; live music and dancing starts at 9 p.m.; July 17, at midnight, musical fireworks.

Woodstock Xperience
July 13, 7 p.m.-midnight, **July 14-15**, 10 a.m.-midnight, Isola Vicentina, Parco Rizzi, Via S. Antonio 13. Live music, Hare Krishna “Village of Peace”; vintage auto exhibit; wellness area with yoga, Tai Chi, Shiatsu, and meditation workshops; food booths. Entrance fee: €5.

Sagra del Pesce/Fish Festival
July 13-22, 7 p.m., Chioggia (Venice), Corso del Popolo, Piazza Vigo and Porta Garibaldi, downtown streets and squares, about 51 miles east of Vicenza. Food booths feature a great variety of seafood specialties; live music and shows from 9:30 p.m. in Piazza Vigo and Porta Garibaldi. Free entrance.

Feste Marinare/Fish Festival
July 13-14, July 27-28; Aug. 10-11, and **Aug. 17-18**, from 6:30 p.m., Cortellazzo (Jesolo), Sport Center, Via Amba Alagi 47. A variety of fish specialties; music and dancing.

Bassano City of Jazz
July 13, from 9 p.m., live jazz concerts downtown Bassano del Grappa. Free entrance.

Festa del Redentore/Our Savior Festival
July 14-15, Venice, Piazza San Marco (St. Mark’s Square). One of the best events in Venice, as it combines a religious theme with a spectacular celebration that attracts thousands of visitors every year. The festival celebrates the city’s redemption from a terrible plague in 1576 when, in a desperate attempt to ward off the worst, the Senate decreed that if the city were to be saved, a temple would be built in honor of Christ the Savior. The city survived and the Redentore Church was built. Since then, a pilgrimage has been held every year.
July 14, 7 p.m., hundreds of decorated boats will gather in the Giudecca Canal and in front of St. Mark’s Square; 11:30 p.m. fireworks in St. Mark’s Bay; **July 15**, 4 p.m., traditional regatta.

XXVI Mostra scambio, auto e moto
Vintage cars and motorcycle exhibit and sale
July 14, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; **July 15**, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Dueville, Piazza Monza. Exhibit and sale of vintage vehicles, motorcycles, and spare parts. Entrance fee: €8; reduced €5.

Venezia Jazz Festival
July 16-17, July 19, and **July 25**, live jazz at various locations in Venice. For schedule in English, visit <http://www.venetojazz.com/en/programma/>; tickets available online at www.ticketone.it, www.vivaticket.it, www.iconamusic.it, and www.getticket.it.

Jamrock Festival
July 18-22, Vicenza, Parco Farini, Via Farini. Live music, shows, street food and craft beer, street art. Entrance fee: €1 until 9 p.m.; €2 after 9 p.m.

Brudstock – Three days of peace, love, and music
July 20-22, Vigonovo di Fontanafredda (Pordenone). Live music, motor show with vintage cars, motorcycles and trucks from the ‘70s; vintage items exhibit and sale; food booths. Free entrance.
July 20: Happy Jack’s (Italy); C.S.N. & Y Hommage; Atomic Rooster (UK); Fabio Stevie Ulliana & Off Limits Band (Italy)
July 21: Screaming Eagles (Italy); The Shaman’s Blues (Italy); Hundred Seventy Split (UK); Tres Hombres (Italy)
July 22: Young bands’ Contest

Costozza Wine Art
July 21, from 6 p.m., Costozza, Longare, Piazza da Schio and Via Volto. Local wine and food tasting; stonecutters, photo and art exhibits; wine tasting tours and live music.

Palio delle Zattere/Raft Race
July 22, 2-8 p.m., Valstagna, about 34 miles north of Vicenza. This annual competition takes place on a panoramic stretch of the Brenta River in commemoration of the terrible flood of 1966. Parade starts at 3 p.m., the raft race at 5 p.m.; entertainment with flag-throwers, live Venetian folk music and traditional trade exhibit in Piazza San Marco; food booths feature fried trout and other specialties. Free entrance.

Killing Cangrande - Mystery guided tour
July 22, 8:30-11 p.m., Castelvecchio, Verona, Corso Castelvecchio 2. Discover medieval Verona and play the role of a detective to solve a murder case from 700 years ago. Ticket: €15; free for children under 12 accompanied by two adults; reserve by sending an email to info@livinginvicenza.com.

Barkè in Festa/Local Fair
July 27-29, 7 p.m.-midnight, San Pietro in Gu, Via Barche 29. Food booths feature gnocchi, steak, grilled meat, beer and local wines; live music and dancing start at 9 p.m.

Estate al Parco/Summer at the Park
Free outdoor fitness classes
Through Aug. 31, Vicenza, Parco Querini, Viale Rodolfi.

Mondays
Tai chi: July, 7-8:30 p.m., Palco del Tempietto. Ancient Chinese exercises, described as meditation in motion, which promote serenity through gentle, flowing movements.
Do-in: July, 7-8 p.m., La Radura. Exercises for physical and mental well-being.
Fit and Motion: July, 7-8 p.m., at Porta Papa; music fitness workouts that include cardiovascular activity, toning and stretching.

Tuesdays
Jazzercise: July, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Palco del Tempietto.
Krav Maga: July, 7-8 p.m., La Radura. An effective, modern and dynamic self-defense and fighting system.
Open Air Dance: July 24, 7:30 – 8:30 p.m., Palco del Tempietto. Flamenco; belly dance and modern dances.
Super Tone 360: July, 7:30- 8:30 p.m., Parlo Porta di Papa. Exercises to invigorate your muscles and shape your body.

Wednesdays
Taij and Qi gong: July, 6:30-8 p.m. La Radura. Chinese ancient exercises that integrate physical postures, breathing techniques and meditation.
Yoga: July, 6:45-8 p.m., Palco del Tempietto.
Ethnic Dances: July 4, July 11, and July 17, 8-8:45 p.m., Palco del Tempietto.

Thursdays
Taij and Qi gong: July, 9:30-11 a.m. La Radura.
Hatha Yoga: August, 7-8:30 p.m. Palco del Tempietto. Exercises that include physical postures, purification procedures, poses, breathing and meditation.
Bioenergy Workout: July 12 and July 18, 7:30-8:30 p.m., La Radura.
Aikido: July, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Palco di Porta Papa. Aikido is a form of self-defense and martial art that uses lock, holds, throws and the opponent’s own movements.

Fridays
Jiu jitsu: July, 7-8:45 Palco del Tempietto. Jiu jitsu is a

Japanese art of unarmed combat and physical training that develops self-control and self-esteem.
Saturdays
Kung Fu: July, 6-7 p.m., La Radura.

Sundays
Tai chi: July, 9-10:30 a.m., Palco del Tempietto. Chinese ancient exercises, described as meditation in motion, which promote serenity through gentle, flowing movements.
Self-defense workshops: August, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Palco del Tempietto.

Camminamento di Ronda
Walk along fortress walls of Cittadella
Through Aug. 31, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturdays-Sundays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Cittadella, (Padova), about 16 miles northwest of Vicenza. Entrance from the tourist office, Via Porte Bassanesi; last entrance one hour before closure. The walls and fortifications were built in 1220 to protect the town from territorial attacks; from the walls you can experience views of downtown and of the Dolomite Mountains on a clear day; ticket: €5.

David Chipperfield Architect Works
Through Sept. 2, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., Vicenza, Palladian Basilica, Piazza dei Signori. Contemporary architecture exhibit; entrance fee: €12; reduced €8.

La Partita a Scacchi a personaggi viventi
Live Chess Game
Sept. 7-9, Marostica, Piazza degli Scacchi, about 18 miles north of Vicenza. Grand opening Sept. 7 at 9 p.m., Sept. 8-9, 9 p.m. This chess match commemorates the historic chess match of 1454. The game is a reenactment of the match that Lord Taddeo Parisio held to determine the marriage of his daughter. Purchase tickets well in advance online at <http://www.marosticascacchi.it/it/partitaascacchi/ticket.html#1>.

Sculture di Sabbia/Sand Sculpture Festival
Through Sept. 9, Jesolo, Piazza Brescia. This year’s theme is "Sand Raptors." International artists take part in this special event by competing in shaping every kind of artistic figure with fine golden sand. Free entrance.

Egitto. Dei, faraoni e Uomini
Egypt. Gods, Pharaohs and Men
Through Sept. 18, Fridays-Sundays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Jesolo, Via Aquileia 123. This exhibit offers a display of Egyptian artifacts coming from the most important collections of Italian and foreign museums. Entrance fee: €16; reduced: €12 (senior citizens older than 65; students and people with disabilities); €8 (children aged 6-12); free for children younger than 6. Tickets include audio guide.

Venice Secrets –Crime & Justice Exhibit
Through Sept. 30, open daily, 10 a.m.-10 p.m, Venice, Palazzo Zaguri, Campo San Maurizio. In a Venetian palace, through a five-story route divided into 36 rooms, visitors will see a secret side of the city. The display is divided in four sections: justice and torture; prisons and prisoners; capital executions; Inquisition and Holy Office. Entrance fee: €16; reduced €12, for senior citizens older than 65 and children ages 6-14.

VENETO MARKETS

Verona: July 14, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Piazza S. Zeno (about 100 vendors)

Abano Terme (Padova): July 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza Caduti 1 (about 80 vendors)

Cittadella (Padova): July 15, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., downtown squares and streets (about 100 vendors)

Este (Padova): July 15, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Maggiore and Via Matteotti (about 60 vendors)

Padova: July 15, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., in Prato della Valle and Via Umberto I (about 180 vendors)

Soave (Verona): July 15, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza Antonio Marogna and Corso Vittorio Emanuele (about 110 vendors)

Spresiano (Treviso): July 22, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza Luciano Rigo (about 100 vendors)

Valeggio sul Mincio (Verona): July 22, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Carlo Alberto and downtown streets (about 120 vendors)

TUSCANY

Mercantia/International Street Theatre Festival
Through July 15, Certaldo (Florence). One of the best street theatre festivals in Europe, featuring acrobats, puppeteers, ventriloquists, magicians, illusionists, fire-eaters, dancers, street actors and bands; July 11-12, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., € 10, reduced €7.50; July 13, 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m., €15, reduced €10; July 14, 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m., €20, reduced €15; July 15, 6 p.m.-1 a.m., €15, reduced €10; reductions are for children aged 7-14 and for people with disabilities.

Sagra della Paella e della Sangria Paella and Sangria Festival
Through July 15, Buti (Pisa), Villa dei Limoni, Via Rio Magno. Food booths featuring Spanish and Tuscan specialties open at 6 p.m.; live music and dancing nightly at 9 p.m.

Sagra del Cavatello/Cavatello Fair
July 13-15, Castelfranco di Sotto (Pisa), Via Romeo Biagi 6. *Cavatelli* is a local specialty of pasta that comes in various tubular forms, including small shells with rippled edges. Food booths featuring *cavatelli* in a variety of sauces and other local specialties; open at 7 p.m.; live music and dancing from 8 p.m.

Sagra del Pesce/Fish Festival
July 13-15, Quattro Strade (Bientina, Pisa), Parco delle Sughere. Food booths feature a great variety of fish specialties, vegetables, meat and local wine. Entertainment for children; live music and dancing start at 8 p.m.

Festa della Birra/Beer Festival
July 13-15 and **July 20-22**, from 7:30 p.m., Latignano (Cascina, Pisa). Food booths feature local specialties and draft beer; entertainment, live music and dancing.

Sagra degli Strozzapreti/Strozzapreti Festival
July 13-15, Sticciano Scalo (Grosseto), Via Vecchia. *Strozzapreti* (literally, “priest chokers”) is a local hand-rolled pasta. There are several legends to explain this name. One is that priests were so enthralled by the pasta that they ate too quickly and choked themselves; another is that wives would make the pasta for churchmen as partial payment for land rents, and their husbands would be so angered, that they wished the priests would choke while eating them. Yet another legend is that the pasta resembles a clerical collar, commonly referred to as “priest choker.” Food booths featuring local specialties open at 7:30 p.m.; carnival rides; local products and crafts exhibit and sale; live music and dancing nightly at 9 p.m. Free event.

Effetto Venezia/Venice Effect summer festival
July 25-29, Livorno. *Effetto Venezia* (literally “Venice Effect”) is the most important event organized in Livorno during the summer. Its name derives from the district where it takes place, La Venezia. The area is crossed by canals built by the Medici family to facilitate transport of goods into the city. During this event, there will be entertainment, performances, live music and cultural initiatives; food booths featuring many local specialties including the *cacciucco* (a typical fish soup from Livorno), and fried fish. Exhibit and sale of crafts and antiques.

Festival Medievale/Medieval Festival
July 27-28, 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Laterina (Arezzo). Actors and musicians recreate a medieval atmosphere; fire and falconers shows; jesters and fire-eaters; historical parades and medieval battles reenactments; medieval market and food. Free entrance.

Medioevalia/Medieval Festival
July 27-29, 6 p.m.-midnight, Momigno (Marliana, Pistoia). Street artists, jesters, fire-eaters, and medieval music. Food booths open at 6 p.m.

Sagra del Fungo Porcino/Porcino Mushroom Fair
July 27-29 and **Aug. 3-5**, Cascine di Buti (Pisa). Food booths featuring many different mushroom dishes and other local specialties open at 7 p.m.; live music and dancing.

BeerRrenai/Music Summer Fest
Through Aug. 5, 5 p.m.- midnight, Signa (Florence), Parco dei Renai, Via dei Renai. Food booths feature



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local specialties and 12 local beers; shows and entertainment for children; nightly live music. Free entrance.

Festa dell’Unicorno/Unicorn Festival
July 27-29, Vinci (Florence). Comic book lovers and performers gather in this little town, which comes alive with fire shows, live music, banquets, markets and people dressed up as fairies, knights, kings, goblins and many other characters. Entrance fee: €12, reduced €8 (children aged 11-16 and visitors wearing a medieval costume); free for children under 10.

Sagra del Pesce e Patate/Fish & Chips Festival
July 27-Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m., Barga (Lucca). Food booths feature fish & chips and many local specialties and wines. On Aug. 5-6, Aug. 11-13, and Aug. 15-17 gluten-free meals available; 9 p.m. music and dancing; free event.

Man Ray – Wonderful Visions
Through Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., San Gimignano, Modern Art Gallery, Via Folgore da San Gimignano; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. through Sept. 30; 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Oct. 1-7. On display More than 100 photos by Man Ray, one of the most important photographers of the XX century. His photographic works encompass fashion, portraits, and technical experimentation. Entrance fee: €9, reduced €7 for children ages 6-17 and for senior citizens older than 65; free access for children younger than 6.



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TUSCANY MARKETS

Certaldo (Florence): July 15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Boccaccio and Via Cavour

Lucca: July 14-15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Antelminelli, Piazza S. Giovanni, Piazza San Giusto, Via San Giovanni, Corte Bertolini (about 230 vendors)

Marina di Grosseto (Grosseto): July 14-15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Via XXIV Maggio and Via Cadorna

Quarrata (Pistoia): July 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza Risorgimento

Siena: July 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza del Mercato

Bientina (Pisa): July 22, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Piazza Vittorio Emanuele (about 140 vendors)

Castiglion Fiorentino (Arezzo): July 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Piazza Del Municipio

San Gimignano (Siena): July 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza delle Erbe

Viareggio (Lucca): July 21-22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Piazza D’Azeglio

CONCERTS/SPORTS

James Blunt – July 13 Pistoia; July 17 Rome
Steve Hackett – July 14 Pistoia
Anastacia – July 14 Genoa
Joss Stone – July 15 Verona
Lenny Kravitz – July 16 Verona; July 18 Lucca
Iron Maiden –July 17 Trieste
LP – July 17 Padova
Roger Waters – July 17-18 Assago
Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds – July 17 Lucca
Kasabian – July 17 Ferrara; July 18 Lignano Sabbiadoro (Udine); July 19 Genoa
Pat Metheny – July 18 Gardone Riviera (Brescia); July 20 Rome
James Taylor – July 20 Lucca; July 22 (Pompei, Naples); July 23 Terme di Caracalla (Rome)
King Crimson – July 22-23 Rome; July 25 Lucca; July 27-28 Venice
Scorpions – July 23 Verona
Norah Jones – July 24 Gardone Riviera (Brescia); July 26 Lucca (with Marcus Miller)
Marcus Miller – July 25 Gardone Riviera (Brescia)
Sting – July 28 Rome; July 29 Verona; July 30 Naples
Eminem – Sept. 7 Milan
Europe – Oct. 2 Bologna
U2 – Oct. 11-12; Oct. 15-16 Assago (Milan)
David Garrett and his band – Oct. 17 Rome; Oct. 19 Florence; Oct. 20 Assago (Milan)
The Musical Box – Oct. 28 Rome; Oct. 30 Florence; Oct. 31 Milan; Nov. 1 Padova
Maneskin – Nov. 14 Florence; Nov. 15 Padova; Nov. 17-18 Bologna; Nov. 24 Milan
Liam Gallagher – Nov. 15 Conegliano; Nov. 16 Rome
Dire Straits Legacy – Nov. 20 Assago (Milan); Nov. 21 Padova; Nov. 23 Brescia; Nov. 24 Florence
Elton John – May 29-30, 2019, Verona

ITALIAN ARTISTS
Francesco De Gregori – July 13 Gardone Riviera (Brescia); July 25 Florence; Aug. 14 Asiago
Gianna Nannini – July 13 Mantova; July 16 Pistoia; Aug. 13 Follonica (Grosseto); Aug. 14 Forte dei Marmi (Lucca)
Francesca Michielin – July 14 Forte di Marmi; Sept. 2 Treviso
Fabrizio Moro – July 16 Marostica
Vinicio Capossela – July 21 Gardone Riviera (Brescia); July 28 Forte dei Marmi (Lucca); July 31 San Gimignano (Siena)
Ermal Meta – July 28 Villafranca (Verona)
Laura Pausini – Oct. 7 Florence; Oct. 9-10 Padova
Claudio Baglioni – Oct. 16 Florence; Nov. 16-17 Padova; Nov. 20-21 Montichiari (Brescia)
Luca Carboni – Oct. 18 Padova
Mario Biondi – Dec. 13 Florence; Dec. 19 Padova

SPORTING EVENTS
ACI CSAI Racing Weekend – July 14-15 and Oct. 27-28 Scarperia (Florence)
Coppa FMI Velocità – Aug. 25-2 Scarperia (Florence)
MXGP OF ITALY – Oct. 29-30 Imola (Bologna)
WWE Live – Nov. 9 Casalecchio di Reno (Bologna); Nov. 10 Rome

Tickets are available in Vicenza at Media World, Palladio Shopping Center, or online at www.ticketone.it and www.getticket.it.

Volleyball camps available in August for 6th-graders & up

VICENZA — Three Department of Defense Schools volleyball camps for boys and girls will take place this summer in Germany and Vicenza. Each camp will include three skill levels: basic, intermediate and advanced.

The Basic Skill Development Group will cover all basic skills of volleyball, to include serving, passing, attacking, blocking and digging. This group will provide a fun, yet challenging, atmosphere for beginners and less skilled players to learn fundamentals required to play volleyball at a competitive level.

The Intermediate Skills Group is de-

signed for players who have had experience on middle school, junior varsity or limited varsity floors. It's also for those who have played in clubs in the United States at the intermediate level. Coaches will ensure basic skills are well executed and work to correct any errors. More advanced skills will be introduced.

The Advanced Skills Group is designed for the advanced volleyball player looking for a more intense experience. This camp will offer more extensive instruction in passing, setting, attacking, serving and individual defense, but will also focus on more complex team offense and

defense. It is recommended that athletes in this camp be experienced and have played at least one to two years on a varsity or junior club team.

All athletes must bear in mind that self selection is not the only means of grouping; camp directors and coaches reserve the right to move players to other groups as necessary. Guest coaches and clinicians are Katie Charles and Eric Hodgson, who bring a wealth of experience from various levels of the sport.

The camp in Ramstein, Germany, will take place Aug. 9-11; in Vilseck, Germany, Aug. 13-15; and in Vicenza, Aug. 16-

18. Cost is \$60 for beginners and \$115 for intermediate or advanced players. The fee includes a camp T-shirt and a volleyball.

Pick up a brochure about the camps at the high school here. Register online and get all forms needed at <https://tinyurl.com/DoDEAVBCamp>.

Those with questions are encouraged to get in touch with camp administrators: (Ramstein) Erin Markus, erin.markus@student.dodea.edu; (Vilseck) Brian Swenty, bswenty@yahoo.com; (Vicenza), John Kohut, jkitaly@aol.com or (cell) 347-218-0322.

Family & MWR

ENTERTAINMENT & TRIPS

Music Café

July 13, 7:30-11 p.m.
ODR, Caserma Ederle

Music Café nights are casual improv jam nights for music lovers by music lovers. Great music and amazing community talent await at the next Music Café, celebrating its 8th year. Entry is free and refreshments will be available for purchase.

Bowling

Check the FMWR calendar
The Arena, Caserma Ederle

Bowl at the Arena. There is daytime bowling, Two for Two Tuesday, Sunday bowling specials, hourly and evening bowling, and family movie nights. Stop by the Arena for more information, or go online at <https://italy.armymwr.com/calendar> to get dates, times and cost.

Turin and the Egyptian Museum

July 21, 6 a.m.-9 p.m., \$90/\$55/\$35

ODR, Caserma Ederle
Turin, *Torino*, was the head of Italian parliament in the 1800s and is the home to some of Italy's most prestigious universities. Well known for "The Shroud of Turin," the cloth that covered Jesus Christ after his Crucifixion, this city has much to offer. The Turin Egyptian Museum has one of the most complete sets of ancient artifacts in the world, second only to the museum in Cairo. The museum boasts the statue of Ramses II and more than 4,000 years of Egyptian history. Enjoy a guided tour of the city followed by free time to eat or explore. Afterward, we will head to the Egyptian Museum and view the collection of Egyptian artifacts.

Wakeboarding and Beach Trip

July 21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. \$85
ODR, Caserma Ederle

Join Outdoor Recreation for an adventurous day of wakeboarding in nearby Treviso. Cost includes transportation, facilitator, guide, entrance fee, board rental and membership to the park; lunch not included. Don't forget your swimsuit.

Portoroz, Slovenia Beach Day

July 22, 6 a.m.-9 p.m., \$75/\$45/\$25
ODR, Caserma Ederle

What better way to enjoy summer beach weather than on the coast of Slovenia? Outdoor Recreation will take participants to Slovenia to spend time on the beach in Portoroz, an Adriatic seaside resort and spa town located in southwestern Slovenia. Hit the beach or check out the town.

Passport required.

Mt. Pasubio Hike

July 22, 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$45
ODR, Caserma Ederle

Hike the 52 tunnels, also known as the *Strada delle 52 Gallerie*, an important part of World War I history. Built in 1917, the road was used to provide lateral lines of communications and supplies to the Italian V Corps in the Pasubio area. The *gallerie* were needed to quickly move troops and equipment along a line out of sight and artillery fire of Austrian and Hungarian enemy forces. Ages 16 years and older only.

Darby Trip: Gardaland Amusement Park

July 28, 5 a.m.-11 p.m., \$55
Camp Darby

Head to the shores of Lake Garda for a fun-filled day at the Gardaland Amusement Park. Enjoy rides and attractions during this day of fun in the sun. Minimum participants required: 25 people. **Sign up by July 20.** Make payments at the snack bar in Building 305 during regular hours of operation.

Tarzaning

July 28, 5 a.m.-7:30 p.m., \$100
ODR, Caserma Ederle

Explore along a creek during this exciting activity that is filled with swings, ropes, Tibetan bridges, Tyrolean crossing and other incredible things that are sure to make for a fun day. Ages 16 years and older; register at Outdoor Recreation in person or over the phone, DSN 634-7453, comm. 0444-71-7453. Cost includes transportation, equipment, instruction and facilitator.

BOSS Del Din Car & Bike Show

July 28, 6-11 p.m.
Warrior Zone, Caserma Del Din

Head to the road alongside the Warrior Zone on Caserma Del Din for a BOSS Car & Motorcycle Show at the first Vicenza Summer Meet 1.1. To participate, register at the Auto Skills Center on Caserma Ederle by July 18; cost is €5 per vehicle, free to be a spectator.

Categories are: Best in Show, Best Suuper Car, Best American, Best JDM, Best European, Best Classic, Best Paint/Wrap, Best Wheels and Best Sleeper. Motorcycle categories are Sport, Touring and Custom. A trophy will be awarded for first place in each category.

There will be music provided by DJ Capo, photographers/videographers, and a food vendor on site. A bouncy house will be available for children. Get more information at the Auto Skills Center.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Interviewing Skills

July 17, 9:30-1:30 a.m.
ACS, Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

Learn effective strategies so you will be prepared to make a great first impression, answer questions effectively and land your next position. Takes place every third Tuesday. Sign up no later than two days before the class by calling DSN 634-6884, comm. 0444-71-6884.

Resiliency Through Art - Midday

July 17, 24 & 31, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Center, Caserma Ederle

Enjoy this lunchtime program that focuses on the process of personal expression through art in a small-group setting. Participants will find art naturally therapeutic in this facilitated program. No previous art experience is needed. Each session is limited to eight individuals. First two facilitated sessions are free; following sessions will be based on a studio time fee. Free for active-duty Soldiers.

Kids Craft Club

July 17, 24 & 31, 1:30-3 p.m., \$5
Arts & Crafts Center, Caserma Ederle

Head to the Arts & Crafts Center and enjoy a spacious room and an increasing supply of crafting materials. The center will have three to four different activities available that will encourage children to explore their inner creativity while having fun. Activities are set up for ages 3-16 years. Register in advance, as space is limited.

Romp-N-Stomp Playgroup

July 18 & 25, 10-11:30 a.m.
SKIESUnlimited, Bldg. 308

Caserma Ederle
Every Wednesday (except holidays), Romp-N-Stomp playgroup is a time for learning through play. Parents with children ages birth to three years old are invited to this weekly playgroup. Working parents are encouraged to drop in and spend time with their families during their lunch hour. Call DSN 634-7500, comm. 0444-71-7500.

Bringing Baby Home

July 19, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
ACS, Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

This class is provided by the New Parent Support Program. Second time parents are encouraged to attend, as with every birth you become a new parent and no two children are alike. Learn practical tips about newborn behavior, sleep, SIDS, how to soothe a crying baby and much more. Call

to register at DSN 634-7567, comm. 0444-71-7567.

Resiliency Through Art - Evening

July 19 & 26, 5-6:30 p.m.
Arts & Crafts Center, Caserma Ederle

Enjoy this evening program that focuses on the process of personal expression through art in a small-group setting. Art provides great relief for anyone dealing with separation, anxiety, depression or anger. First two facilitated sessions are free; following sessions will be based on a studio time fee. Free for active-duty Soldiers. Sign up in advance.

Infant Massage Class

July 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
ACS, Bldg. 108, Caserma Ederle

Join the New Parent Support Program for this exciting chance to bond with your infant. Instruction is available to parents of children 5 weeks old to crawling. Learn techniques of infant massage to help baby sleep longer, enhance bonding, improve circulation and more.

FITNESS & SPORTS

BOSS Kickarounds!

July 18 & 25, Ederle Turf Field
July 19 & 26, Del Din Soccer Field
Single and geographically separated bachelors/ettes are invited to hit the fields to kick some goals and hone your soccer skills. Practice will take place on both installations, 6-8 p.m. each night.

BOSS Morning Bike Rides

July 20 & 27, 6-7:30 a.m.
ODR, Caserma Ederle
New and experienced riders are invited to join; no registration is required for weekly morning bike rides. Bring road bicycle, helmet, spare inner tube, and water and snacks as needed. Call for information, DSN 637-2712, comm. 0444-66-2712.

Darby PiYo Live

July 27, 11 a.m.-noon
July 31, 8:30-9:30 a.m., \$5/10 for \$35
Fitness Center, Camp Darby

PiYO Live is an intense, low impact cardio workout. A unique total-body conditioning workout that combines the muscle-sculpting, core-firming benefits of pilates with the strength and flexibility training of flowing yoga movements, all in one class. A fat burning, low-impact workout.

For more events, see the monthly calendar at www.italy.armymwr.mil.